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School board gives green light for site-based committee

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Big Spring school board members have given the green light for the district's site-based decision making plan to proceed.

The district site-based committee has been meeting to rewrite their objectives and goals to come into compliance with the new education laws passed by Senate Bill One.

One of the new requirements is to have at least two-thirds of the committee made up of classroom teachers, with the rest consisting of business and community members, faculty, staff,

parents and administrators. Site-based decision making has been defined as a "process for decentralizing decisions to improve the educational outcomes at every school campus through a collaborative effort by which principals, teachers, campus staff, district staff, parents and community representatives assess educational outcomes of all students," states the plan.

At the district level, the committee is responsible for setting the goals and objectives while the individual campus site-based committees are responsible for coming up with the

strategies and programs to implement those goals and objectives.

Some of the changes made to the plan included adopting three new objectives, including making sure parents are partners with educators in the teaching of their children; maintaining a safe and disciplined environment in schools to ensure students will learn and finally, implementing and using technology to increase the effectiveness of student learning, instructional management, staff development and administration.

The four goals of the committee

dealing with instruction of the students are the reading and writing of the English language, the understanding of mathematics, the understanding of science and the understanding of social studies.

To comply with state requirements, there must be four principals and two community/business residents; 11 teachers with one elected from each campus; two principals with one from the elementary and the other from the secondary level; two staff members (one from each elementary and secondary) to include counselor, librarian, diagnostician, nurses and assis-

tant principals.

The non-voting members include Superintendent Bill McQueary, Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy, Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee, Curriculum Director Helen Gladden and Technology Coordinator Paula Cole.

The members serve staggered three-year terms and can't serve more than two consecutive terms, said Chairman Joy Burnsed.

The regular meetings are scheduled for the last Monday of the month at 3:45 p.m. in the high school board room.

The following people are

members of the Big Spring Independent School District site-based decision-making committee:

Joy Burnsed, chairman; Molly Smith, vice chairman; Norma Alexander, Johnnie Lou Avery, Kathy Bowermon, Kent Bowermon, Carol Boyd, Andre Clark, Paula Cole, Helen Gladden, Barbara Humphries, Beverly Jeffcoat, Gregg McAteer, Bill McQueary, Linda Miracle, Mike Moates, Murray Murphy, Charlisa Myers, Sue Partee, Ron Plumlee, Jim Purcell, Tarey Tarleton, Pat Tate, Cynthia Swanson, Stan Wegman and Clarinda Wright.

Tomorrow Fund draws participants

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Texas Tomorrow Fund has begun, allowing parents to plan now for their children's future college plans.

"We hope that as many as 40,000 families will take this opportunity to lock in the costs of their children's future education at this year's prices," State Comptroller John Sharp said.

The current enrollment period for the Texas Tomorrow Fund began Jan. 2 and will run through March 31.

All of the television, radio and newspaper ads also appear in Spanish-language media.

"We want to reach Texas families who earn too much for their children to qualify for needs-based scholarship and other financial aid programs but who aren't so well off that the cost of college tuition represents mere pocket change," Sharp said.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund is good at any public community college, state university or private university in Texas.

Payments can be made in one lump sum, in monthly installments over five-year or 10-year periods, or in monthly installments until the beneficiary graduates from high school.

More than 1,000 families have signed up since the first of the year for one of the plan's four options, which include:

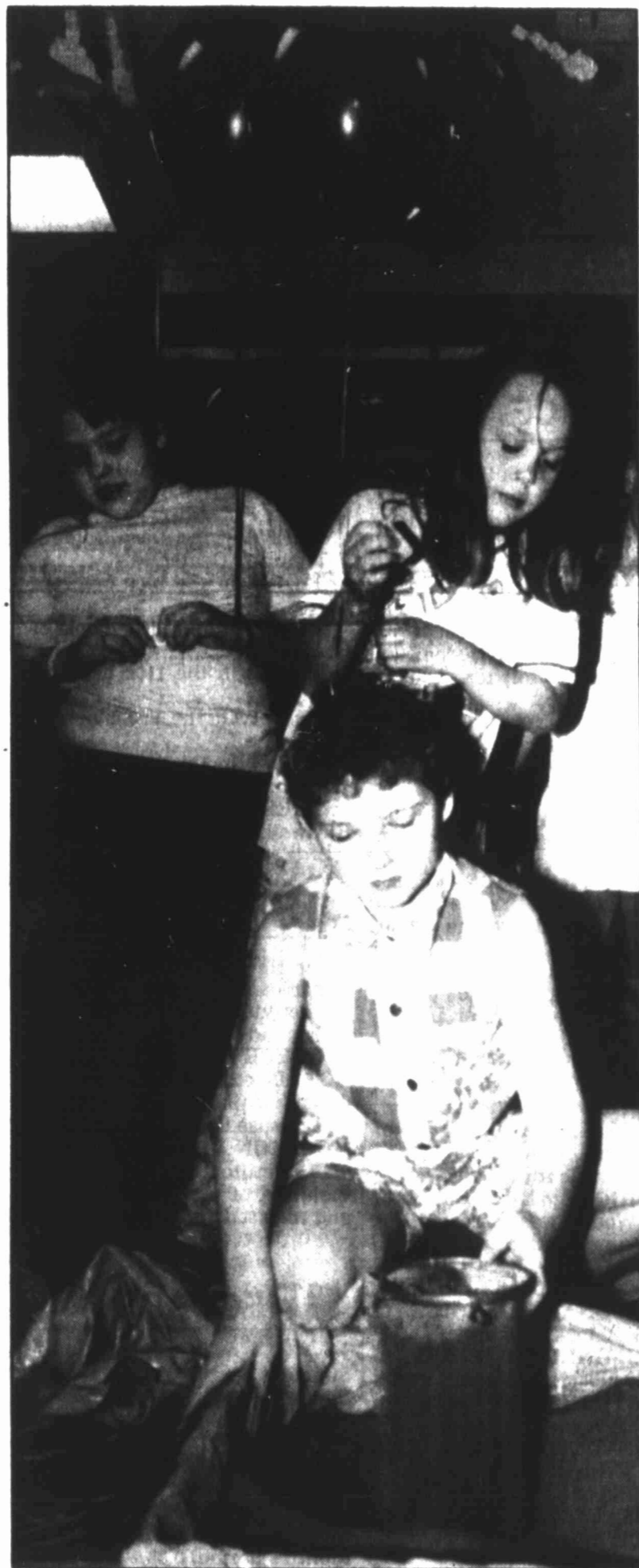
- The Junior College Plan, which pays for up to 64 credit hours of tuition and required fees at any public junior or community college in the state.

- The Senior College Plan, which pays for up to 120 credit hours at any public senior college or university in the state.

- The Junior-Senior College Plan, pays for up to 64 credit hours at any public or community college, plus up to 60 credit hours at any public senior college or university for a total of 124 credit hours.

- The Private College Plan pays the average cost of tuition and required fees at any of the state's private colleges and universities for up to 120 credit hours.

TREASURE HUNT



With others looking on and awaiting their turn, Lauren Chesworth digs through the sand in the treasure chest for a prize during the Moss Elementary School carnival Friday evening.

Christopher sentencing delayed again

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Charles "Chris" Christopher received his fourth sentencing date postponement last Thursday in Rhode Island.

Christopher was convicted in July by a Providence, R.I. jury on 11 counts of wire fraud and 10 counts of interstate transfer of stolen goods.

He faces a possible 155 years in prison and \$60 million in fines for defrauding two insurance companies of more than \$30 million.

Christopher was scheduled to be sentenced in Rhode Island Thursday, but again, a new trial motion has postponed his sentencing.

The new sentencing date set by U.S. District Judge Frances Boyle is Feb. 29, according to a clerk in his office.

In 1988, the 49-year-old entrepreneur and California real estate developer G. Wayne Reeder acquired American Universal Insurance Co. of Providence, and Diamond Benefits Life Insurance Co. of Arizona.

Both companies eventually failed, resulting in payments to approximately 1,500 annuity holders being cut off for nearly three and a half years.

Christopher served as president and chief executive officer of American Universal and chairman of Diamond Benefits.

By 1989 at least 26,000 claims had been filed in Arizona, one of the state's largest insurance insolvencies.

Arizona insurers were able to write off those losses on their state taxes.

Regulators in Arizona claimed Diamond Benefits' assets were being skimmed for the benefit of American Universal and its

owners.

At a July post-conviction bond hearing in Providence, Boyle accepted Christopher's personal land in Big Spring on South Mountain, valued at approximately \$200,000, as a guarantee that he would show up for sentencing.

Christopher's sentencing date was originally set for Oct. 10, 1995, and rescheduled for Nov. 30, 1995. Boyle was to rule on a new trial motion on Nov. 28, prior to sentencing Christopher. That date was eventually moved to Feb. 9 and now to the new date.

Christopher is still free on the \$200,000 bond he received at the July hearing. Boyle had originally set Christopher's bond at \$500,000.

Reeder, who is battling cancer, is expected to go on trial this year for his part in the failure of the two companies.

HARLEYS FOR KIDS' ZONE



Bert Good places a dollar in a bucket next to the motorcycle he was voting for at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. The local Harley Owners Group conducted a motorcycle show, with spectators able to vote on their favorite machines with cash donations, which will go toward the building of the Kids' Zone playground.

U.S. Trivia

Who was the first vice president to become president by succession?
John Tyler, 1841

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NATION/WORLD

Terrorists' secret pathway
A former CIA officer who helped a source secure U.S. visas in return for inside information on an Egyptian terror network may have helped suspected terrorists enter the United States, the Los Angeles Times reported. See page 5.

Bosnian peace plan restored
The top U.S. negotiator on Bosnia says he has won the support of the region's most powerful Serb, and claims to have averted a threatened Serb boycott of the peace plan. See page 6.

STATE

Gang shootout
Police are trying to sort out culpability in an apartment complex gunfight between two rival gangs that sent 16 people to area hospitals. Pasadena police questioned eight suspects in the Sunday shootout. See page 3.

Fugitive family hid identity
When the families of the students at the Trinitaria School of Sanitago found out founders Jose and Monica Batista had been living a secret life, peculiarities about the couple began making sense. See page 3.

TONIGHT'S WEATHER

Tonight
65 ▲ Highs **38**
Lows ▼

Partly cloudy
Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Light wind.

Permian Basin Forecast
Tuesday: Becoming mostly cloudy. High 60 to 65. Southwest to west wind 5-15 mph.
Wednesday: High near 65. Low in the 30s.
Thursday: High near 65. Low in the 30s.

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Gang shootings wound 16

PASADENA (AP) — Police are trying to sort out culpability in an apartment complex gunfight between two rival gangs that sent 16 people to area hospitals.

Pasadena police questioned eight suspects in the Sunday shootout, but said charges likely wouldn't be filed until today.

Of the injured, nine were male and seven were female. Eight people remained hospitalized Sunday, including two critically, police and hospital spokesmen said.

The 16 victims were members of the Pasadena Homies and the Latin Kings, ranging in age from 14 to 22, Pasadena Sgt. Kelly Payne said.

All were attending parties at the Bentley Apartments about 2:55 a.m. when shooting between the two gangs erupted.

Although different residents at the complex said they believed the gunfire lasted anywhere from 5 minutes to 20 minutes, Payne said it lasted about 10 minutes and was still going on when the first officers arrived.

"There was quite a cross-fire going on in the courtyard, and they couldn't immediately rush in because not only did they not want to get shot, they didn't want to start shooting and strike bystanders."

Investigators say two members of rival gangs exchanged words in the courtyard between apartments No. 250 and No. 257, where some 30 people were attending the two parties.

One member returned to his group and then a shotgun was fired across the courtyard.

"I was awakened by my son yelling," apartment resident Ray Salazar told the Houston Chronicle. "There was so much shooting I couldn't believe it. My wife ran into the living room and I grabbed her and pulled her to the floor, but she was shot before I could get her down."

The shotgun, a revolver and a semiautomatic pistol were retrieved from the scene.

Kelly said both predominantly Hispanic gangs are well-known to police in this suburb of

120,000 people, east of Houston. Gangs were first spotted in this working-class town, home to the petrochemical industry, about five years ago, he said.

The Latin Kings have about 100 members, he said. The other gang has 50 to 60 members, Payne said.

"They're not new," Payne said. "Unfortunately, they've been around for a while."

Most of the injured were treated and released from area hospitals, but the six most seriously injured were transported to Hermann Hospital in Houston.

The two 19-year-olds in critical condition suffered single gunshot wounds, said Lee Farrell, hospital spokesman.

Four others — ages 17, 16, 22 and 20 — were in guarded condition for multiple gunshot wounds, but their condition was not as serious, Farrell said.

Police would not release the names of the 16 shooting victims they say were transported to area hospitals. A check with area hospitals show only 15 were transported.

FLY BOYS



Local youth get a quick lesson in the mechanics of an airplane before being given a flight around the city during the "Young Eagle Program" sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association. The program is designed to get youth involved in aviation.

Federal judge orders injunction on device

BEAUMONT (AP) — Federal authorities say citizens' rights will be protected by a court order barring the nationwide sale of a purported drug detection device.

U.S. District Judge Thad Heartfield ordered a temporary nationwide ban late Saturday on the manufacture, sale or distribution of the Quadro Tracker.

The Beaumont judge called the sale of the device "an ongoing scheme" and its manufacturer's claims for its effectiveness false.

He also said that because the Tracker is sold to law enforcers and schools, it may jeopardize serious prosecutions and violate basic constitutional liberties.

A trial on a permanent injunction has been set for March 25.

U.S. Attorney J. Michael Bradford said the ruling accomplished the government's goal of getting the product off the market. "This temporary injunction accomplishes our goal of protecting the public, especially the constitutional rights of school children and citizens who might

be investigated by law enforcement agencies," said U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford of Texas.

Quadro Corp., the Harleyville, S.C.-based manufacturer, had touted the plastic, non-electronic device with a radio antenna as a detector of weapons, explosives and narcotics.

Quadro said the static electricity produced in someone's body "charges the free-floating neutral electrons" inside the device and leads the person to the object.

By inserting various special cards into the plastic box, its user was supposed to be able to find almost anything from as far as 3,000 miles away.

Federal officials argued the product is nothing more than is an empty box sold through a slick sales pitch.

Law enforcement agencies, including the Jefferson County Narcotics Task Force, and schools districts across the country had purchased about 1,000 of the devices, also known as the Positive Molecular Locator, at prices ranging from \$395 to \$8,000.

Police trying to unravel baby's mysterious death

HOUSTON (AP) — Skyla Kerr's 6-month-old life left behind few traces.

But those traces, in the wake of the baby's mysterious disappearance sometime in the fall, finally have been pieced together by child abuse investigators here.

The infant's Houston grandmother inadvertently brought the case to the attention of officials in December, when her son and his wife returned from a trip without the baby born to them the previous April.

The couple, 22-year-old Richard Marburger and Meegan Kerr, 21, have steadfastly refused to cooperate with police investigating the case.

Marburger's mother confided to a co-worker that she was told by her son and Ms. Kerr the baby "just died," and was buried "in a peaceful valley under a tree."

That co-worker called Harris County Children's Protective Services and with that tiny shred of information, police and CPS began trying to unravel what had happened to Skyla.

Marburger has a criminal his-

tory here, including minor weapons, drug and burglary arrests.

Ms. Kerr was wanted in New Mexico for violating parole stemming from a narcotics conviction.

Skyla was not the first child born to the couple. Their first daughter, Raven, is now in the custody of California child welfare workers.

The couple told California authorities they belonged to a religious group that forbade their seeking medical attention.

Houston police investigator John Kelly said the first baby apparently suffered severe medical problems at birth, possibly brought on by Ms. Kerr's fasting during her pregnancy.

Ms. Kerr's New Mexico parole officer told investigators the baby was born at a private home in Glorieta, a small town east of Santa Fe, on April 23 without medical assistance and without any official record.

Marburger's mother has given to police photographs of Skyla she had taken on a visit to her son's home in New Mexico over the July 4 holiday.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Livestock center irks neighbors

HOUSTON (AP) — Neighbors of Texas A&M University are headed to federal court this week over the school's relocation of a livestock center to make room for George Bush's presidential library.

"We've worked all our lives for what we have," said homeowner Ruby Ellis, whose Brushy Community neighborhood is the new location for Texas A&M's Animal Science Complex.

"I'm thankful for A&M. It gave us work. But now it looks like they're trying to take our lives."

Ms. Ellis and other residents have taken the matter to federal court. If a mediator doesn't help Texas A&M and the community reach a compromise this week, a federal judge will settle the issue for them. Texas A&M officials insist that plans for its Animal Science Complex, which will house hogs, goats, sheep and cattle, have been in the works for some 10 years.

Questions raised over sheriff's pay in jail rental deal

ANGLETON (AP) — The sheriff must approve a deal with a private company that would send 500 Oklahoma convicts to a half-empty Brazoria County jail and include a \$24,000 bonus payable to the law officer.

But Sheriff Joe King may not be able to accept the payment because he would be receiving benefits from a contract over which he exercises discretion, an apparent violation of the Texas public servant gift law.

Capital Correctional Resources Inc. wants to pay King the salary supplement to monitor the private jail operation.

King's approval of the rental agreement is required by law, before county commissioners can rent jail space to the company.

"In our opinion it's potentially, or arguably, a violation," said Hank Prejean, head of the district attorney's civil division.

Police worry about cracks in protection for mental patients

AUSTIN (AP) — A new state law to help protect mentally disabled Texans from abuse may not be working as hoped in Austin, home to three state mental health institutions and more state clients than any other Texas city, some advocates said.

The law, which took effect September 1992, created a state agency to investigate abuse and neglect of almost 170,000 people receiving state mental health and retardation services.

However, it did not give the agency authority to pursue criminal charges, leaving that task to law enforcement officers.

Police departments in other cities with state mental health hospitals report no problems. Officers in San Antonio, Rusk and Lubbock said they have good communications with protective service investigators who let them know as soon as a case appears to involve criminal intent.

Hispanics angered that scholarships go to U.S. citizens

HOUSTON (AP) — Youth scholarships have always been at the center of the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

But a new requirement this year that applicants for the scholarships must be U.S. citizens has outraged Hispanic leaders.

The League of United Latin American Citizens announced Saturday it would pass resolutions condemning the new citizenship requirements.

Houston LULAC Director Johnny Mata called the rodeo executive committee "ignorant" and "lacking in cultural understanding" in establishing the new criteria.

"We want to be rational in our thinking," Mata said at the LULAC board meeting, held during Saturday's rodeo parade.

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CIA officer may have helped suspected terrorists enter U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former CIA officer who helped a source secure U.S. visas in return for inside information on an Egyptian terror network may have helped suspected terrorists enter the United States, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The unidentified agent, who used the name Robert Cleare while working in Cairo, was assigned to penetrate the organization of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman in the 1980s.

Abdel-Rahman was sentenced to life in prison last month in New York for conspiring to bomb the United Nations, FBI offices, two tunnels and a bridge in an effort to force a change in U.S. policies in the Middle East.

In May 1989, as part of his assignment, Cleare was asked to handle a lawyer known to be an "asset" to the CIA.

Cleare acknowledges he gave the attorney special help in obtaining U.S. government visas for his clients in return for the lawyer providing a steady flow of information on Abdel-Rahman's network, the Times said in Sunday's editions.

But as the lawyer gave Cleare more information, he began to demand more special visa approvals, the paper said.

"He was fearful of losing his (source)," an unidentified person familiar with the case told the paper. "Every CIA officer knows the feeling — are you in control of your relationship, or is the (source) in control?"

Cleare acknowledges the lawyer, a solid source, put him in a difficult position.

"The attorney was giving me excellent information about the

Islamic fundamentalist scene," Cleare told the paper. "His information was, as I remember, never contradicted by other corroborating intelligence."

Later, the CIA's inspector general charged that the unidentified lawyer had submitted forged documents for clients, but that Cleare continued to arrange approvals.

In all, the CIA concluded that Cleare provided non-immigrant visas for 20 people, 10 to 15 of whom did not qualify. Abdel-Rahman slipped through because of unrelated mistakes, the agency found.

Several people who may have benefited from Cleare's assistance were suspected of having terrorist leanings, the newspaper reported. Cleare denied he knowingly approved visas based on forged documents.

NATION BRIEFS

Forbes used same poll he criticized Dole for

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As he mulled a presidential run last spring, Steve Forbes used a practice sometimes called "push polling" to explore Bob Dole's weaknesses. He since has based his attack ads on the issues shown to be most potentially damaging.

This is a routine tactic by campaigns at all levels of politics to test potential strategies. But it received a national spotlight in recent days because of complaints by Forbes that he was the victim of a smear campaign orchestrated by Dole.

Forbes has accused the Dole campaign of making anonymous calls distorting his flat-tax plan, and his views on issues such as abortion and gays in the military.

The Dole campaign said it has conducted "push polling" of its own to explore Forbes' weaknesses on these and other issues, and that the results have been used for "talking points" given to campaign phone bank volunteers. But the Dole camp denies distorting Forbes' views.

Web inventor offers to help families censor Internet

BOSTON (AP) — The researcher credited with starting the World Wide Web says he'll offer a free screening program to people who want to keep objectionable material from entering their computers from the Internet.

Tim Berners-Lee, director of the World Wide Web Consortium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says he would rather see parents control what their children access, instead of relying on broad censorship.

"The Web is a universal information medium of great importance and potential, and it should not be constrained by government fiat," he said in Sunday's Boston Herald.

The new U.S. telecommunications law contains a provision banning "indecent speech" on global computer networks.

Berners-Lee proposed the system developed by CERN, the European Laboratory for Particle Physics, that became the World Wide Web.

FBI investigating possible sabotage in train wreck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mysterious evidence found at the scene has drawn the FBI into the investigation of a freight train derailment earlier this month that killed two people.

"We called the FBI to look at something that someone found in this pile of wreckage," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Alan Pollock said Sunday.

Neither Pollock nor FBI spokesman John Hoos would discuss what was found or comment on the possibility of sabotage. Pollock said the NTSB often asks for the FBI's help on possible sabotage cases.

An unidentified source told the Los Angeles Times in Sunday's editions "there is concern whether a signal was set improperly, or that it may have been tampered with." The source added that the NTSB "uncovered evidence as the wreckage was being cleared away."

Another anonymous source told the newspaper: "They've

seen something odd. They want the FBI to check it out."

How a failed signal would have caused the Feb. 1 derailment wasn't clear.

The Federal Railroad Administration has said there was evidence that the brakes on the Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train had failed as the train started down a steep grade.

The train, which was carrying dangerous chemicals, apparently accelerated to between 50 mph and 60 mph, before 45 of the 49 cars plunged off a steep mountain grade and exploded in flames. The conductor and a brakeman were killed and the engineer was seriously injured.

Sabotage caused the deadly derailment of an Amtrak passenger train in Arizona last fall. Someone pried loose a rail that sent Amtrak's 12-car Sunset Limited passenger train into a desert gully 65 miles southwest of Phoenix. A sleeping car attendant was killed and 78 people were hurt.

Relief crews break through to flood areas

MIST, Ore. (AP) — In lush valleys turned to watery mush, their rivers running high, brown and mean, the rugged people of Oregon's north coastal mountains feel they are the flood's forgotten victims.

Tiny towns with enchanting names such as Mist and Jewell were cut off for days by high water and mud. Those driven from their homes tuned to Portland radio stations and heard the attention heaped on the city's waterfront and affluent suburbs 50 miles southeast of here.

"Nobody mentioned us," said Tami Bellingham, a rancher from Birkenfeld. "We felt lost."

The rivers and streams across the Northwest continued their slow retreat today, leaving behind a dispiriting trail of muddy destruction. The death toll stood at seven from the floods and mudslides in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Three people were missing in Oregon.

As they waited for someone to remember them, residents of Mist ran out of food, laundry and patience. On Sunday, they were cleaning up, helping their neighbors and welcoming the National Guard and other relief workers when they finally came.

John Fitch, who bought the old Mist Store in September, said he told people in town this would happen. They didn't believe him. "There have been people who've lived here all their lives and didn't think it was coming," said Fitch, who stood around smoking with a group of townspeople.

Now, many had lost the things most dear to them, including photos, clothing and china. Up to 200 homes along the Nehalem River, which runs past Birkenfeld and Mist, were destroyed or badly damaged by the flood.

A few homes still were flooded Sunday, but most were drying out. Under a brilliant sun, bedding and clothing were spread out on lawns to dry.

Across the region, there were signs of renewal and survival.

In the upscale Portland suburb of Lake Oswego, the water receded and residents returned to begin cleaning up their once-luxurious homes, now dank from the dirty Tualatin River.

Valentine's Day Guide

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Man beats machine at chess game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Stung for the first time by defeat to a machine, world champion Garry Kasparov battled back to beat the world's strongest chess computer and even the six-game series at one game apiece.

Matched against Deep Blue, an IBM computer that calculates 200 million moves per second, Kasparov triumphed in 73 moves Sunday with a masterly display of long-range tactical thinking.

Feng-hsiung Hsu, Deep Blue's architect and principal designer, ceded defeat after 5 hours, 45 minutes.

With the third game scheduled for Tuesday, chess experts are calling this contest between Kasparov and the computer spe-

cially created to beat him "the chess match of the century."

Kasparov, 32, born in Azerbaijan but raised in Moscow, was a child chess prodigy who became the youngest world champion in history at 22 by defeating Russian rival Anatoly Karpov in 1985.

In 1989, Kasparov proved critics wrong by handily defeating Deep Thought, IBM's prototype for Deep Blue. IBM programmers went back to the drawing board to boost the computer's calculating power and refine its strategies. Kasparov said after the match he felt he had discovered a key strategy for attacking the machine he referred to as "the monster."

By angling for safe positions rather than direct attacks, he

felt he could lull the machine into opening its defense.

"If you threaten, the machine will counterattack. But if there is no threat, the machine will go about its business and eventually give you an opportunity," Kasparov said.

Kasparov came out blazing in the first game Saturday, relying on the wide-open, aggressive attack known to rattle his opponents' nerves. But Deep Blue outcalculated him handily, dealing Kasparov a defeat in just 37 moves after three hours.

Sunday's second game saw Kasparov begin cautiously with the conservative Catalan opening. By consolidating his position and his pieces, he forced the computer to go on the attack.

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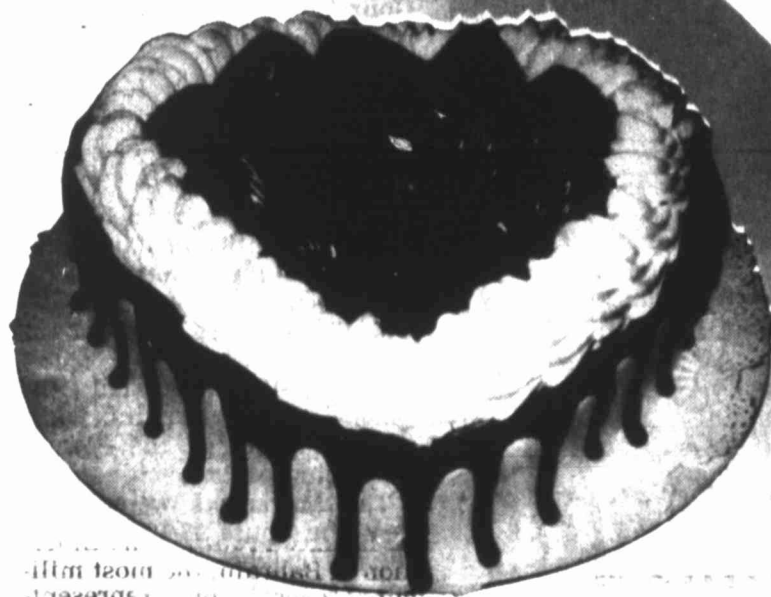
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TRANSACTIONS

Sunday

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Kent Mercker, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Luis Alcega, infielder, on a one-year contract.
Northern League
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Acquired Beau Champoux, shortstop, a first-round pick in the second tryout camp, future considerations and cash from Sioux Falls for Brian McRoberts, pitcher.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Jim Fassel offensive coordinator.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Brian Skrudland, Florida Panthers center, pending a Feb. 13 hearing for high-sticking Viktor Kozlov, Detroit Red Wings left wing, in game on Feb. 8.
DALLAS STARS—Placed Craig Ludwig, defenseman, on the injured list, retroactive to Feb. 6.

Love reigns at Buick Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Davis Love III wasn't about to let the hometown hero walk away with the Buick Invitational. So, after five birdies on the back nine and eight overall, it was Love, not Phil Mickelson, who hoisted the trophy and collected a \$216,000 check.

"You want to get out in front of everybody, away from the crowd," Love said after his two-shot victory over Mickelson on Sunday. "If I had been playing with Phil or Lennie (Clements), with the local crowd pulling for them, it would have been a lot harder."

"I was in a good position, where I could get my name up on the board and make the guys think about it coming down the stretch."

Love started the final round four strokes back, but closed with an 8-under par 64 on the 7,000-yard Torrey Pines South Course for a total of 19-under 269.

Comebacks are nothing new for Love. In 1992, Love came from three strokes behind Rocco Mediate to win the Greater Greensboro Open by six strokes.

"Every time I get three or four back

on the last day I always say it shouldn't be that hard to win," said Love, who won for the first time this year and for the 10th time in 11 seasons on the tour.

Love had been one stroke back when the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am was canceled a week earlier because of a flooded fairway.

Mickelson made a strong move of his own Sunday, coming from three strokes behind third-round leader Clements, only to have his putting touch abandon him just as he was trying to win his third straight tournament.

"After I birdied 10 and 11, I really expected to win," said Mickelson, who finished with a 67. "I think that's why it's a little more disappointing."

Mickelson, whose 1993 victory in this event was his first as a professional, won in Tucson and Phoenix in his previous two starts.

After three-putting his first hole Saturday, Love didn't have another bogey the rest of the tourney.

Love curled in putt after putt for birdie on the backside Sunday, first on No. 10 and then three straight, starting

with the par-5 13th. None was longer than 12 feet, thanks to better play with his irons due to a change he made in his stance following his 69 on Saturday.

Playing three threesomes behind Love, Mickelson sank an 8-footer for birdie on 15 to tie Love at 18-under. But just after Love sank a 5-foot sidehill putt for birdie on the par-5 18th, Mickelson three-putted from inside 15 feet for bogey on the par-3 16th. One of those was from two feet.

"I can make that putt right-handed," said the lefty Mickelson. "It was just a mental lapse."

Mickelson also bogeyed 16 on Saturday, the only blemish in his 6-under 66. He watched his 9-footer for birdie lip out on 17.

"Phil didn't miss those putts by much coming down the stretch," Love said.

Said Mickelson: "I lost it on the greens. I feel I gave three shots back the last three holes. I don't mean to take anything away from Davis, who had a phenomenal round, I'm just disappointed that I had a chance to tie him and I didn't capitalize on it."

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1996. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in present-day Larue County, Kentucky.

On this date: In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who'd been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe founded Savannah, Ga. In 1870, women in the Utah Territory gained the right to vote.

In 1892, President Lincoln's birthday was declared a national holiday.

In 1895, the Battle of Weihaiwei took place during the Sino-Japanese War.

In 1907, more than 300 people died when the steamer Larchmont collided with a schooner off Block Island in New England.

In 1908, the first round-the-world automobile race began in New York. It ended in Paris the following August.

In 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, America's oldest civil rights organization, was founded.

In 1915, the cornerstone for the Lincoln Memorial was laid in Washington D.C.

In 1924, George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' premiered in New York.

In 1940, the radio play 'The Adventures of Superman' debuted on the Mutual network with Bud Collyer as the Man of Steel.

In 1968, 'Soul on Ice' by Eldridge Cleaver was first published.

In 1973, the first release of American prisoners of war from the Vietnam War took place.

Ten years ago: Interior Secretary Donald Hodel fired Lee Iacocca as head of the government's advisory commission on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, citing the Chrysler chairman's conflicting role as head of the private foundation that was raising money for the project.

Five years ago: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein met with Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov, who brought with him a message from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. In China, two longtime democracy activists, Wang Juntao and Chen Ziming, were sentenced to 13 years in prison.

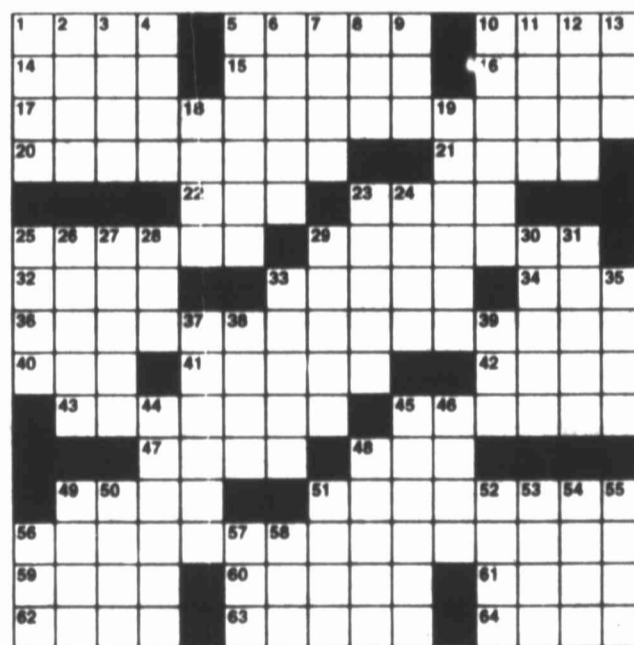
Former New York City Mayor Robert Wagner died at age 80. One year ago: Jurors from the O.J. Simpson murder trial toured the scene where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman had been slain, then visited the estate of the former football star.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Franco Zeffirelli is 73. Baseball Hall-of-Fame sportscaster Joe Garagiola is 70. U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., is 66. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Bill Russell is 62. Actor Joe Don Baker is 60. Author Judy Blume is 58. Actress Maud Adams is 51.

Thought for Today: 'Men make history and not the other way around. In periods where there is no leadership, society stands still.' - President Harry S. Truman (1884-1972).

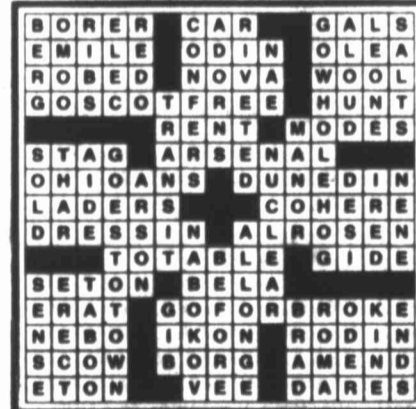
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