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By CARL GRAHAM

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Staff Writer

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August 23, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT THURSDAY 70°-74° 93°-97°

Burn ban in effect for Howard Co.

Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart today reinstated the burn ban for all of Howard County. The ban goes into effect immediately.

According to the National Weather Service, no rain is forecast in the immediate future for Howard County.

Blood drive set Monday at Wal-Mart

The United Blood Services will be in the Wal-Mart parking lot for their "Blood Center to You" drive on Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30.

In order to supply the 12 area hospitals, United Blood Services must collect more than 300 units of blood each week. Blood products have a shelf life of five to 42 days.

Donors must be 17 years old, weigh more

ready to roll," said Mitchell. 'We are touring Texas in hybrid gas/electric car that gets 70 miles per gallon and A "Drive to Cool It" tour emits 75 percent less of the made its way to Big Spring gasses that cause global Tuesday at Comanche Trail warming compared to an average car. Jamie Mitchell, outreach

Mitchell says the group director for Public Citizen's, also plans to petition the a group founded by Ralph Texas Natural Resource Nader, is touring Texas in Conservation Commission quest of getting the word (TNRCC) to provide incenout that solutions to global tives for Texans to buy energy efficient air conditioners, "We are touring Texas to refrigerators and home effi-

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George Harwood, left, was among those at **Comanche Trail Park** Tuesday to view a brightly painted hybrid gasoline/electric car which is currently touring Texas on a "Drive to Cool It" tour. The purpose of the tour is to make the public aware that solutions to global warming are available now. HERALD photo/Carl Graham



Registration began at Howard College at 8 a.m. today and according to members of the faculty was proceeding without any problems. Signup for classes ends tonight at 8 with open registration beginning at 4 p.m.

Arellano given 10 years probation

Energas City council votes 5-2 to reject settlement for \$3 million rate increase

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

In a 5-2 vote Tuesday, Big Spring City Council decided to continue to battle Energas in a

rate hike request case The Vote came after a 50 minute executive session with the city attorney in which the council dis

BIDDISON cussed its options. Those amount to accepting an arbitrator's agreement for a \$3,010,000 rate increase, or refuse the agreement and allow the **Texas Railroad Commission** to decide what increase, if nnv. should be implement

come down that much on it (the rate).

Tune said he, too, believes the city should avoid the legal fees and accept the rate, which would amount to a monthly increase per customer of \$1.06 to \$1.10. He pointed out that cities which accept the rate would still have it lowered if the commission decides on a smaller increase, or no increase at all.

The case dates back more than a year, when Energas first sought an \$11 million rate increase. That increase was opposed by a coalition of 67 cities, including Big Spring. The coalition formed a steering committee, which hired a consultant to study the issue.

The consultant decided that not only should

than 110 pounds, be in good health, carry proof of identification and know the names of any medication taken in the past 30 days.

Those wishing to make an appointment to give blood can contact the United Blood Services at (800) 756-0024.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. **Coahoma** Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Elementary Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m. Big Spring Senior **Citizens Center Art** Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older. □ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. □ Masonic Lodge No.

598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

A seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for an hour and a half Tuesday before returning a guilty verdict against 33-year-old Luciana Arellano, who was indicted on April 5 for his third offense of driving while intoxicated, a felony

Arellano faced a fine of up to \$10,000 and a sentence of from two to 10 years in a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility for

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

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a conviction of the offense, which occurred on May 9, 1999

Arellano's first offense was in Midland County in 1993

The second took place in Martin County five years later in 1998.

During the deliberation, the jury sent questions to District Judge Robert H. Moore III on two different occasions in regards to stipulations of probation.

When the jury returned with the sentence, Arellano was given a 10-year probat-

ed sentence

In addition, Arellano must perform community ser vice

However, Arellano will have to spend 30 days in the county jail before his probationary period begins.

Arellano was represented by defense attorney Michael Bagley of Eagle Pass while Hardy Wilkerson was the prosecuting attorney.

Arellano, a Mexican national, now faces possible deportation back to Mexico after his 30-day stay at the county jail.

ed. While cities that accept the 2.7 percent increase are guaranteed they won't have to pay a higher rate, cities that reject the agreement are subject to having to pay legal fees, plus a higher rate if the commission feels it is warranted.

"I'd rather not take the chance," said Greg Biddison, who along with Tommy Tune voted to accept the increase. "I guess I'm saying I'd rather take a sure thing. I don't think the Railroad Commission would

Energas be refused an \$11 million increase but determined the company should decrease rates by \$7 million. The case then went before Railroad Texas the Commission, which asked the parties involved to work out an agreement.

That agreement, which **Big Spring City Council had** earlier rejected 6-1, is the one that would allow Energas a rate increase of \$3.010.000.



this community. I feel like we should do everything in our power to make sure we can help these kids," said Cawthon. "We've got to start

There are guaran tees, but Big Spring may soon have a set for skate board roller blade enthusi-

asts to do their thing. An estimated 50 Big Spring youth turned out in support of such a facility at Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

'There's really nothing to do for many of us when we get out of school," said young Daryl Newberry, who spoke for the group. "We have a few short ramps but you can't find a place to put them. And most places it's

pretty dangerous with cars was the number one activigoing by. A solution may come with

a partnership between the city and the YMCA.

Local YMCA executive director Pete Thiry said he is well aware of the need for a place for youngsters to use skateboards and skates.

"The YMCA conducted a survey in the spring. We gave junior high kids a list of 10 types of activities. This that might be turned into See COUNCIL, Page 2A

ty they were interested in. Thiry told the council. Noting there are some 50

YMCAs across the country that operate skating areas, Thiry said he would look into how those facilities are managed. He also noted that city land might be available near the YMCA and Big Spring Junior High.

'There is an area there

Garden City youth to hear well-known speaker Creagh

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

Motivational speaker Milton L. Creagh believes children and teenagers need positive influ-

ences in their lives. " I have spent the last 12 years of my life committed to sharing informaticn with

STURTZ America's youth to help

them make better life decisions," he said. "One of my frustrations has been the information misleading they receive in song lyrics, movie story lines, television sitcoms and Internet websites.'

Creagh will be bringing

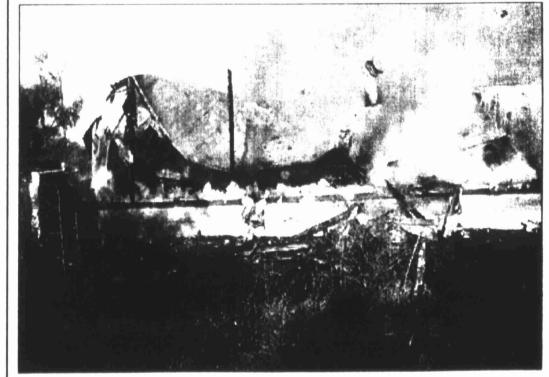
his message to Garden City students Thursday at the Glasscock County School Auditorium.

"He will be addressing the high school students at 10 a.m., the elementary students at 1:30 p.m. and the general public at 5:15 p.m.,' said Steve Sturtz, Glasscock **County Extension Service** agent. "He will also be addressing the general public in Stanton at 7 p.m. at the Stanton High School Auditorium.

According to Creagh, he has spent quite a bit of time in his talks to teens exploring the negative implications of some song lyrics In his talks, he tries to relate to the teens with personal experience or knowledge.

"One day while talking to a Catholic school, I started

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HERALD photo/Carl Graham

An early morning explosion and fire destroyed this mobile home at 1715 Todd Road. Several units from the Big Spring Fire Department and the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department responded but the structural fire was already out of control upon arrival, HCVFD Chief Tommy Sullivan was still investigating the fire at press time to determine the cause and if anyone was inside.

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SPEAKER

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speaking to the kids about my concerns regarding a song by Snoop Doggy Dog called 'Gin and Juice' which encourages drinking and driving," he explained. "On an impulse, I requested all kids who were familiar with the song to sing the chorus line for me.

Creagh said 85 percent of the students knew the song.

'That little incident, as well as several others similar to that, caused me to look around the country for a group of talented young people that I could take into the studio to produce some positive, up-tempo music," he said. "This music is clearly secular and clearly positive and can be played on the same stations as the negative music is played on.'

Sturtz said he had heard Creagh two years ago at a state 4-H roundup in College Station.

"I was very impressed by his topics," he said. "He spoke on issues facing teens anything from today guns to alcohol to drugs.'

Besides his motivational speech, Creagh will discuss "the six pillars of character," trustworthiness, responsibility, caring, respect, fairness and citizenship.

"Extension services all over Texas will be implethe Texans menting Building Character educational program in the schools this year," Sturtz explained. "In that program, the six pillars of character are the main focus.

"I think these sessions will be very helpful not only to our children but to the adults as well," said Sturtz. "It's worth the time to attend.

ENERGAS

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Magon Russ McEwen alled for fuestays session make the intersection of

fees, the consultants feel like the cost would be under \$1 million. That would amount to a one-time fee of between \$5 and \$6 per customer

"And the commission could decide that Energas has to pay the attorney's solutions to reduce global fees," noted the mayor.

COUNCIL

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doing some things for our youth.'

Mayor Russ McEwen thanked Thiry for his willingness to help with the project, and commended the vouth in attendance.

"I commend you for having the initiative to go to a council person to see if you can get something done, and not just sitting around and saying 'woe is me,'" he told the group.

While the item was on the agenda for discussion only, council members were in agreement that the project should be studied further. In other business Tuesday, the council accepted bids on some 26 items ranging from brass fittings to uniforms and chemicals. The bids are awarded annually

Council members also awarded a bid of \$282,002 to Wright Construction Company for the wastewater treatment plant improvements project. Another \$26,000 was awarded to Plastic Wholesale of Abilene for 10,000 fee of 6inch PVC pipe.

In a 4-3 vote, council members selected businessman and former mayor Tim Blackshear over Howard College executive vice president Terry Hansen to replace Charles Beil on the Moore Development for Big Spring board. Beil's term had expired on the board. The Howard County 911 Communication District's 2000-2001 operating budget was approved, as were several items on second reading: installing stop stands in Hospital 264-7599 on some unequirtor Rection Restart in the start of the start

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selves liable for litigation ber seven in the world in emission of gasses causing global warming.

> The expected impacts of global warming in Texas could be costly in both economic and human terms, Mitchell said.

"The good news is that warming can save Texans money, create jobs and make industry more efficient," said Mitchell. "If Texas would adopt policies to encourage cooler cars, cooler homes, cooler industry and cooler power, it would create 84,000 new jobs and would result in a net savings of \$70 billion for the state.

The brightly red-painted car is produced by Honda. According to Mitchell, the demand to buy the hybrid has been so overwhelming, a waiting list of six months or more exists in most major cities. He said the standard car would come with a price tag of around \$18,000 but with air conditioning, AM/FM radio cassette player and other options, the price tag could go to around \$20,000.

"Texas is one of only 15 states that does not monitor global warming pollution," said Mitchell. "We have to start developing a Texas plan to put Texans to work building clean technology.'

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study

· HOME HOSPICE and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home



deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia Meets second Thursday of September, October. November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy build-

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ing, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Al-Anon support group, 8

p.m., 615 Settles. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE

SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

CALLING ALL BSHS 1980 graduates: A 20-year reunion is being planned. For information, call Melinda Marquez, 267-1173; Angela Conner at 264-2650; or Kate Nelson at 238-5655; e-mail to bshs80@vahoo.com.

BSHS GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1974-75 are planning a 25-year reunion homecoming for September. Organizers are lacking addresses for a large number of class members, too many to be listed. Anyone who has locating

information on a graduate from these classes is asked to call Roxie McDaniel, 267-5846

THE CLASS OF 1965 is seeking information about classmates for its 35th reunion in September.

If you can help, call Judi Atkins at 263-2760 or 267-5211 or Mariam Williams at 267-8537.

KEEP TEXAS BEAUTI-FUL WORKSHOP is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Howard County Library Community Room from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30.

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Scenic Mountain Medical

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, August 23, 2000

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

live cattle futures 68.37 up 16 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available by press time.



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:

• BURGLARY OF A **HABITATION** was reported in the 2600 block of Albrook.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 400 block of E. 4th. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2500 block of Dow.

• THEFT was reported in the 2500 block of Central, in the 400 block of Birdwell, in the 200 block of W. Marcy, in the 300 block of Owens and in the 2300 block of Wasson.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 94 Tuesday's low 73 Average high 93 Average low 68 Record high 104 in 1917 Record low 56 in 1961 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.12 Month's normal 1.32 Year to date 11.60 Normal for the year 12.65 Sunrise Thursday 7:16 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:19 p.m.

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BIG SPRING Wednesday

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said.

WASHINGT The Clinton a is releasing Wednesday th scientists to c ally funded rea tilized human opposed by groups.

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MARKETS December cotton 65.60, down 60 points; September crude 32.64, up 142 points; cash hogs \$1 higher at 44 even; slaughter steers

neglected.

steady at 66 even; October lean hog futures 52.05, down 40 points; October

Cecile Carson, outreach

after some council members said they wanted to revisit the case. However, the 5-2 vote expressed that a majority of the council still wants to fight the increase.

"There is more than ample evidence from our oonsultants that there should in fact be a rate decrease," said McEwen on Tuesday. "The bottom line is we are opposed to this rate increase and willing to take a chance that the commission will support us."

Big Spring ioins Brownfield, Hale Center, Shallowater. Levelland, Wolfforth, Lamesa and Lubbock in rejecting the rate increase. Some 56 cities have approved it. The fact that 84 percent of the coalition has agreed to the rate hike is misleading, said McEwen.

"The cities that have rejected the increase make up 43 percent of the meters, or customers. That's almost 50 percent that is opposed to this rate increase," he said.

McEwen said that while Big Spring and the other cities that have rejected the increase have made them-

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way stop; a resolution to apply for а Texas Community Development Program grant; and a resolution naming Police Chief Lonnie Smith as emergency

management coordinator for the city and county. Despite increases in water

and sewer rates and taxes, a public hearing on the city's proposed 2000-2001 budget drew no comment. The only citizen to address the board was Barbara Cooley of the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club. She asked the city to consider changing the method of billing the club for water. Her request will be studied and brought back to the council in September.

POLLUTION

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ciency improvements such as insulation. These solutions can save Texans an average of \$700 a year while reducing global warming emissions.

The tour started in Galveston, followed the coast down to Brownsville, headed up the Rio Grande to McAllen, Laredo, Del Rio, North Texas and is now making its way through West Texas.

According to Mitchell, Texas leads the nation in emission of the gasses causing global warming and is especially vulnerable to the effects of climate change. He said that if Texas was a nation, it would rank num-

THURSDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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mote immunizations. Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers





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Big Spring Independent School District is offering Driver Education to those students who are eligible during this school 0 year at Big Spring High School. Upon completion of this course the student will earn 1/2 local credit. Registration will take place on Wednesday, August 23 and Thursday, August 24 at the Big Spring High School, Front Foyer, 707 Eleventh Place, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on both days. For further information contact Mr. Collinsworth at 264-3641, Exts. 185 or 172.





GENERAL NEWS

More land closed in Montana; more property damage found

HELENA, Mont. (AP) -In yet another effort to protect against the danger of raging wildfires, federal authorities have closed an additional 1.3 million acres of land in Montana.

The federal Bureau of Land Management's decision comes as 29 large fires burn more than 600,000 acres in state. Some 6 million to 8 million acres of state, federal, tribal and private land in western Montana was ordered close last week. The latest shutdown extends to the east.

in the Meanwhile. Bitterroot Valley of south-

western Montana, officials said Tuesday that the fires have damaged or destroyed 210 buildings — including 65 homes, trailers or cabins and about 75 vehicles.

"These figures will continue to change" as firefighters get into additional areas burned, said Leanne Marten of the U.S. Forest Service.

More than a third of the blackened land in Montana is in the Bitterrot Valley.

Nationwide, 79 fires are burning on 1.4 million acres in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming, according to the

Center in Idaho.

The agency said wildfires have burned 5.7 million acres this year, or about 8,900 square miles, approximately the land size of New Hampshire.

The BLM's decision to close additional lands in Montana is likely to further rankle outdoor enthusiasts who have seen the amount of land available for hiking, camping and fishing shrink. "With extreme fire condi-

tions and limited firefighting resources, we want to provide for public safety

National Interagency Fire ty of new fires," Mat such as tourism and agri- ties near the Plumas Millenbach, the Montana director of the Bureau of Land Management, said Tuesday.

The land will not be open to the public for activities such as hiking, camping or fishing, mainstays of summer recreation in Montana, but the bureau order allowed exceptions for specified campgrounds and recreation areas. People still can cross the federal land for access to their homes.

In the month since Montana's fire season began, the burning has disand minimize the possibili- rupted major industries

culture, drawn thousands of firefighters and sent smoke miles from the flames. On Tuesday, haze from Montana fires hung over Reno Nev

Forest Service spokesman Ed Nesselroad said that agency also was preparing to shut more of its Montana land, and Gov. Marc Racicot is considering a recommendation to keep people off of state land in 16 counties from Wyoming to the Canadian border.

In California, fire officials started precautionary evacuations of three communi

National Forest Tuesday as a blaze fanned by wind grew to almost 23,000 acres.

Investigators said the fire was likely started by maintenance crews working on railroad tracks.

In Idaho, officials worried about losing help as many college students fighting fires return to class. Twenty-seven large fires are burning almost 629,000 acres in the state.

In Wyoming, a blaze that closed a major route into Yellowstone National Park for four days was 20 percent contained.

Reno won't name counsel to investigate Gore

NEW YORK (AP) investigate the 1996 fundraising activities of Vice counsel. President Al Gore, The New York Times reported.

Reno has rejected the recommendation of the head of the Justice Department's campaign finance unit, Robert J. Conrad Jr., which marks the third time that Reno has rejected such a recommendation to investigate Gore, the newspaper Gore re-election campaign. said.

Attorney General Janet Conrad was the only prose-Reno has decided not to cutor in the department the interviews in June after name a special prosecutor to who thought there would be a need for an independent

The vice president has repeatedly maintained that he didn't know he was attending a fund-raiser when he visited a Buddhist temple in California where \$60,000 in illegal donations were funneled to the Democratic National Committee during the Clinton-

The Times reported that 18 by Conrad, and Gore raising issues in your released the transcript of mind?' word of Conrad's recommendation was disclosed to the press by Sen. Arlen Spector, R-Pa.

"You were aware in late February, were you not, that there was a goal of raising \$108 million by the DNC?" Conrad asked Gore. "Yes," the vice president

replied. "Then a couple of months later there is a DNC-sponsored event at the temple Gore was questioned April and it didn't raise any fund did. But I may have.'

"I did not know this was a fund raiser," Gore answered. "And I do not to this day know that it was a fund raiser.

Gore also testified, "I sure as hell don't recall having I sure as hell did not have any conversations with anyone saying this is a fundraising event. As to whether or not I had any follow-up conversations that said, were we able to set up this event or not, I don't think I

NIH opens door to research on human embryo cells

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Clinton administration them. is releasing guidelines Wednesday that will allow scientists to conduct federally funded research on fertilized human eggs — work opposed by anti-abortion

groups. The guidelines set out the criteria that the National Institutes of Health will use to consider applications for federal grants to study embryonic stem cells, according to an advocate of the research who was briefed on the standards and the schedule for issuing

Experts believe the cells could be invaluable in treating many serious diseases, such as diabetes and Alzheimer's. But some oppose the research on grounds that to get the cells, scientists must destroy human embryos – fertilized eggs.

The research involves what are called pluripotent stem cells, the foundation cells that give rise to all of the other cells, tissues and organs in the body.

Scientists believe it may be possible to use these cells researchers will have to to grow new organs to pass them on to federally replace ailing hearts, treat brain disorders, to restore severed nerves in spinal injuries, and perhaps even cure diabetes by growing new insulin-producing cells. Under the guidelines, federal research may be conducted only on cells taken fertility clinics - already destined to be discarded. Also, federal funds could not be used to destroy the embryos to obtain the cells

privately funded supported scientists. Opponents criticize this separation as meaningless.

They outlaw payments to embryo donors and keep donors from specifying who should receive their embryo's stem cells.

These provisions aim to from frozen embryos from discourage a market for stem cells and block a woman from creating embryos just to provide treatment for a sick relative

loved ones who died in blast ily members to a pipeline for testing. explosion. So far, Martha

Family members remember

togetherness. "This family has lived together, loved together. camped together, fought together, but never once huge been without love," Chapman said Tuesday as relatives kept a vigil for survivor Amanda Smith, condition. "That is why so many of us have left this earth together.'

The explosion caused a fireball to sweep through the family's campsite along the Pecos River in south-Saturday.

The heat of the blast turned sand into glass and parts of a nearby bridge into powder.

On Tuesday, National Transportation Safety pinpointed the cause of the lung problems.

LUBBOCK (AP) She's blast, but the parts of the had four days to try to compipe showing corrosion prehend the loss of 11 fam- will be sent to Washington

El Paso Natural Gas Co., Chapman has come up which owned the pipeline, with only one explanation defended its record in the wake of the explosion 25 miles south of Carlsbad, in southeastern New Mexico. The losses have been evervone for involved, but they will most likely be the hardest for 25-year-old Amanda Smith, said her brother, who remains in critical Jerry Rackley. She still doesn't know what happened.

Smith lost her parents, Don and Glenda Sumler; her father-in-law, Bobby Smith; her husband, Terry Smith; her 5-year-old eastern New Mexico on daughter, Kirsten; her 3year-old son, Dustin; her brother- and sister-in-law, Royle and Amy Heady; and their three daughters to the blast.

Smith was hospitalized in critical condition, Board investigators said burned over 20 percent of they found corrosion in a her body. Doctors say 22-foot section blown off smoke inhalation is causthe pipeline. They have not ing her to have heart and

MILLIONS IN NEW REDUCTIONS!



OPINION

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DITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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OUR VIEWS

Don't miss this year's county fair

Thile we can hardly believe it, the time has come for another Howard County Fair! The 28th annual fair will open at 4 p.m. Friday with con tests, entertainment, carnival rides, booths and plenty of food continuing through Monday

Entries to the baked goods, agricultural products and cultural arts contests will all be taken on Thursday. This year not only marks the return of the pie competition, but the Shedd's Spread cook-off, which features any dessert.

Elementary students will show their creativi ty with nursery rhymes this year. Entries in that contest. along with photography, drawing and other art competitions, will be on display for the duration of the fair.

Entertainment kicks off Friday as Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys play two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Special guest entertainment on Saturday will be Red Steagall playing one performance at 8:30 p.m. in the H-E-B Entertainment Tent.

On Saturday, you might take in the lamb show, steer show and the Kountry Kids Contest in the morning. In the afternoon, the antique tractor pull and remote control car races are highlights. Sunday will include such activities as the goat show, while Monday evening the famous Battle of the Cheerleaders will be waged in the rodeo bowl. Got kids? You will want to stop by the mobile dairy, sponsored by "Got Milk?" and visit the petting zoo. The carnival promises to have an area set aside for smaller children as well as the usual high-flying rides.

Teaching English to learn English works

t comes as a shocking surprise to professors at Stanford, Harvard and

other elite universities, but

teaching immigrant children in English actually seems to help them 'learn the language For the second year in a row, immi LINDA

grant children in CHAVEZ California have

improved their performance on

statewide exams, now that most schools in the state have implemented English immersion programs. It wasn't supposed to happen this way, according to "the experts.

In 1998, when California voters adopted a ballot initiative eliminating bilingual education programs and mandating English immersion instead, bilingual educators warned that immigrant children would be irreparably harmed. University of Southern California's bilingual education guru Stephen Krashen argued that children need five to seven years of native language instruction before they are ready to tackle academic content in English

Others warned that forcing immigrant children to learn English immediately would damage their selfesteem and make them fall behind their peers in other subject areas, maybe even push them to drop out of school

Tell that to Christian Dominguez, a 7-year-old boy in Oceanside, Calif., whose beaming picture appeared on the front page of the Sunday New York Times. In only nine months, Christian went from speaking not a word of English to being able to read whole books about

dinosaurs - all in English. Christian was lucky to have entered public school in Oceanside shortly after he arrived from Mexico. Unlike some California school districts that dragged their feet in implementing the new law. Oceanside school district decided to embrace the English immersion program, despite some trepidation on the part of administrators.

The school district superintendent was the founder of the California Association of Bilingual Educators 30 years ago, and wasn't happy that voters were forcing his hand. Nonetheless, he immediately implemented the program in fall 1998

Oceanside teachers began teaching entirely in English, using Spanish only if a student had trouble understanding a concept or was emotionally distressed and needed comforting or counseling. Two years later, test scores district-wide have risen dramatically.

In 1998, second-grade reading scores for limitedEnglish-proficient students were at the 12th percentile, meaning 98 percent of second-grade students nationwide read better than Oceanside's non-English speaking children. This year, second-graders in the district scored at the 32nd percentile. And math scores improved even more dramatically, going from the 18th to the 47th percenti¹e.

But Oceanside isn't alone. In Santa Barbara, a somewhat more affluent school district, scores went up even higher on some tests. Reading scores for immigrant second-graders went from the 14th to the 39th percentile, math scores from the 19th to the 40th percentile, and language scores from the 13th to the 34th percentile. And in Ceres Unified School District, immigrant thirdgraders improved their math scores from the 15th to the 49th percentile, a remarkable achievement over a two-year period.

Meanwhile, in many school districts that refused to implement the program, scores remained stagnant or fell.

In San Jose, which was exempt from the English immersion directive because of a pre-existing federal court order mandat ing Spanish instruction, second-grade reading and language scores among limited-English-proficient students stayed stuck below the 20th percentile between 1998 and 2000.

In Santa Ana, Calif., often touted by bilingual advo-

cates as a model bilingual program, second-grade reading and language scores went up only slightly from the 17th and 16th, respectively, to the 22nd percentile, leading school board member Rosemarie Avila to remark, "I think we are going to continue to score low until we get rid of bilingual education." But none of these results

seem to make a dent with the bilingual education establishment. Stanford professor Kenji Hakuta, one of the most prominent proponents of bilingual education in the nation, told reporters that the scores were "meaningless" because the tests themselves were designed for native English speakers, which simple logic would suggest should make Oceanside's, Santa Barbara's and Ceres' impressive gains even more compelling.

Thankfully, parents and taxpayers seem to be getting the message, even if linguistics professors are a bit slow to figure out that the best way to teach any language is to teach in that language.

Arizona voters will have a chance to vote for a California-like ban on bilingual education in the fall, and Colorado voters will get their chance come 2002 Meanwhile, thousands of California students like **Christian Dominguez will** be making steady progress toward realizing their American Dream, thanks to their new-found command



of English.

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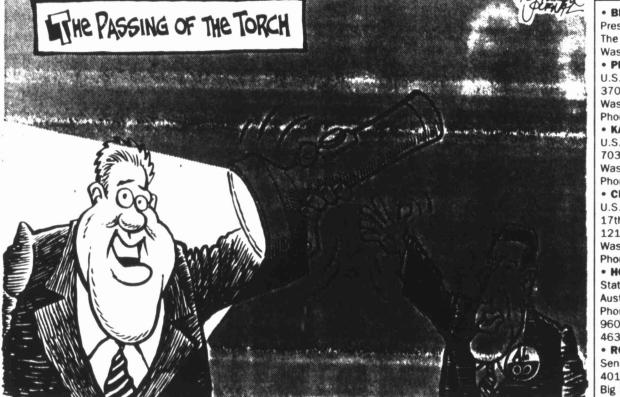
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Above. left. Allen represe \$1,000 to N open house



Exhibitors in the main barn will be offering special contests with prizes every day. And, of course, the carnival rides and the food booths will be open during each fair day.

Organizers say the 28th Howard County Fair will offer just plain old family-style fun, and we believe it! Don't miss a minute of this activitypacked weekend

OTHER VIEWS

No one who grew up in the '60s got through that decade without hearing a few thousand choruses of the folk standard "Kum Ba Ya." At times, it seemed like every aspiring Pete Seeger and Joan Baez was singing the tune.

Little did they realize that they were actually religious propagandists.

That, at least, is what Bill Sadlo says. He's director of operations at the Boys & Girls Club in North Port, Fla. On Aug. 14, he banned 8year-old Samantha Schultz from singing the song at the club's day camp Lord ... talent show, calling it an

unconstitutional establishment of religion.

contains the phrase "My Lord," as in God. "We just can't have any religious songs," said Sadlo. "You have to check your religion at the door. We don't want to take a chance of a child offending another child's

religion. We assume membership in the North Port club is entirely free since Sadlo wouldn't dare accept payment in currency that says "In God We Trust" on it. Someone is laughing, my

How so? Well, the song an art. days in movies to hear the same three

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It all started with filthy language

don't know about you. but I've had it up to here with the poor quality of cussing in

movies. It is not creative. I have friends who have turned profanity into It is com mon these

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cuss words repeated at least six thousand times

during the one hundred minute movie. Come on, Hollywood. If you must use that kind of

language, please work on it a little bit. Go to some web site that

deals in this sort of thing and learn a few new words.

When Clark Cable uttered the words. "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," in Gone With the Wind, he had no idea what he was unleashing on the theatergoing public.

The producers of that movie had to pay some language-screening board \$5,000 to use the word.

Boy! Just think if today's movie makers had to pay that kind of fee to use cuss words.

The price of movie making would increase to astronomical heights. Maybe a tax on cuss words in films might not be a bad idea.

The proceeds would go to rehabilitate young prisoners who were ut behind bars because they learned about the hard life through movies.

I sort of wanted to see Jim Carrey's latest movie. When I got to the box office, I saw a disclaimer

posted on the window. The theater management

was apologizing for the rough language in the film, and was showing it only because of a contractual obligation.

I decided not to see it.

I remember seeing the movie MASH years ago. I expected to hear profanity in that movie because I am an Army veteran and heard that exact same language while I was in uniform. The cussing in MASH didn't bother me.

In fact, I laughed in several places because I identified with it and thought the film presented a true picture of how things were in the military at that time.

Movie cussing does not reflect the language we hear in everyday activities, unless you hang around with criminals or gang members who like to shoot guns and blow up things. The military used to be

the place where new weapons of war were developed.

The way the movies have so much violence in them, I wonder if Hollywood has taken over that chore of introducing new instruments of destruction. And while I'm ranting

and raving, it's an uncomfortable feeling to see on the screen a man and a woman who in years past showed their first attraction to each other by a kiss now in bed together moments after meeting. Movie makers try to

shock, to see what they can get away with.

We all know they can get away with anything. By trying to shock us they have de-sensitized us to where explosions and death and raw sex don't shock us anymore. I think it all started with filthy language.

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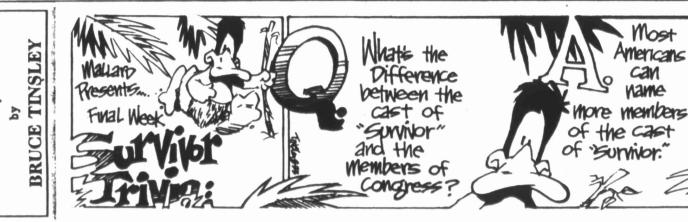
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Finally, local family's picket-fence dream comes true

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

For many people, the summer months bring more free time – empty spaces that can be filled with homeimprovement projects.

For Theda and Bill Brooks, this summer brought the end to a 16-year dream that would improve the look of their Victorianstyle home at 4 Kiowa Circle

"When we built this house 16 years ago, we wanted to put up a picket fence." explained Theda, who just returned to her teaching job at St. Mary's Episcopal School. "We couldn't afford it right then, so we put it off.'

Then, summer after summer, they planned to put up the fence.

Not that they weren't busy with other things. Bill who owns The Design Place and spends his working hours designing buildings, remodels and special proiects - designed their own home. They did the finish work and decorating on it themselves and even remodeled the inside a few years Their home is also full of

handcrafted works of art created by Bill, who enjoys woodcarving and has even made a functional violin. But still, no fence.

For about 10 years, Theda has kept on her refrigerator a picture cut from a magazine of her "dream fence." It had the pattern and design she wanted, and every time she looked at the picture, she would imagine that same fence in front of her home

"Every summer, we would say we would do it," Theda said.

"So this summer, we bought the materials and then we had to do it," Bill added.

And they did. Theda and Bill cut individual pickets and put up their fence, complete with a sloping gate based on the one in the picture. The result?

"It's better than I've been imagining all these years," said Theda. "A picket fence is just like home. It's what I've always wanted.'

While they were working

on it, the fence project took on a life of its own.

"First, it was just going across the front," Bill said. "Then it would go a little down the driveway. Then it went further and further...

Finally, the fence ended, but the Brooks didn't stop. They added some landscaping with bricks, and finally a flagpole where they will display Old Glory.

Bill, who has designed local projects like the new Wes-Tex Wireless building on Scurry and the chapel at Trinity Memorial Park, admits his home improvement project was a challenge.

"It turned out to be a lot more involved," he said. "When you are doing it vourself, you see things along the way that would make it that much better."

For example, not satisfied with a straight fence, Bill decided it would look much better if it curved to follow the street and driveway.

"It was a developing project all the way through," he said

And both Theda and Bill say they are happy with the



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen Theda and Bill Brooks are shown behind their new picket fence, which they had been planning to build for nearly 16 years. The couple completed the home-improvement project this summer.

end result.

it," said Theda. "Maybe if try something like this, "I'm just so glad we did other people see it, they'll too.



Sam leave an Summer S. **Courtesy photos** Above, left, Grayson Hankins, left, and Skip Hedgpeth, owners of Home Hospice, give a \$1,000 donation to Maryjane Allen representing the Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter. At right, Hankins and Hedgpeth give

Popular 'Survivor' Rudy draws fans, viewers in hometown

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)He's the resident grump, the one who doesn't make friends and doesn't show emotion. But as Rudy Boesch gets closer to winning the \$1 million on "Survivor," the excitement's spilling over in his hometown.

At "Survivor" parties and local watering holes, southeastern Virginia is rooting for the curmudgeonly retired Navy SEAL, one of four contestants still in the running to win \$1 million in next Wednesday's finale. The region was the nation's No. 1 market for the show Wednesday, with about 30 percent of area households tuned to "Survivor," CBS а spokesman said. At Jillian's bar and restaurant in Norfolk, home of the world's largest Navy base, several hundred patrons gather each week to watch the show and their 72-year-old hero. "When his face comes on the screen, everyone screams, 'Rudy!'" said Brian Radford, Jillian's "It's pretty manager. insane.'

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his old Navy buddies would be watching. "I know the whole Atlantic Fleet is wondering

\$1,000 to Nancy Jones for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The business owners gave the donations during an open house Aug. 15 at the Home Hospice building, 600 S. Gregg.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiger Woods keeps winning, and so do the networks that televise golf's major tournaments.

Woods' duel with Bob May at the PGA Championship drew the event's highest preliminary TV ratings on record.

CBS's coverage of Sunday's final round, when Woods finally put away May in a three-hole playoff, got a big-market rating of 10.0 with a 23 share. That means about 10 million homes tuned in, and 23 percent of TVs that were on during the broadcast were tuned to CBS.

CARTHAGE (AP) "Happy Trails" have led movie legend Dale Evans to the Texas Country Music Hall of Fame.

The 87-year-old widow of cowboy star Roy Rogers was one of three performers inducted in weekend ceremonies. Known as "The Queen of the West," she starred in 35 movies and a 1950s television series with her husband.

It's county fair time again! The Howard County Fair will open at 4 p.m. on Friday. This is the 28th annual Fair and some things have changed! First Fair-goers will notice a shortened schedule. Friday through Monday, but still the same, familiar fun activities will be taking place.

Bring your entries to the fair this year on Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. for and 6 p.m. Agricultural will product entries will be taken from 2-6 p.m. Serving bowls will be the antique one. item entered this year. If you know about the history of the bowl, Fair officials and would like for you to include a note card with that information.

In the Shedd's Spread cook-off this year, no original recipes are necessary but any dessert entry will be accepted, so get those recipes out and whip up your favorite dessert. Entrants will be vying for top awards which will include T-shirts, Shedd's Spread products and coupons.

nursery rhymes will be the contest to enter this year. Use your imagination to create something fun for this event and submit along with other entries on Thursday.

For entertainment you won't be lacking, there be something for every-On Friday, Jody Nix DANA the TARTER Texas Cowboys 🖀

will play two shows at 7 p.m. and 9, at 7:30 p.m. the County Team Roping will get under way. On Saturday, the Lamb Show will begin at 8 a.m. followed by the Steer Show at 1 p.m. For cute kids you won't want to miss the Kountry Kids Contest which will take the stage at 10:30 a.m. Something interesting will be the Antique Tractor

For elementary students, Pull at 1 p.m., Remote Control Car Races at 6 p.m. and the Ranch Rodeo at 7 p.m. Special guest entertainment on Saturday will be Red Steagall playing one performance at 8:30 p.m. in the H-E-B Entertainment Tent.

Sunday will include such activities as the Goat Show and special entertainment during the evening, while Monday evening the famous Battle of the Cheerleaders will begin at 7 p.m.

Of course each Fair day there will be special contest along with chances to win door prizes from the businesses and organizations which are exhibiting their services. You will certainly want to stop by the Mobile Dairy, sponsored by "Got Milk?" and visit the petting zoo and of course the carnival rides and the food booths will be open.

Don't miss the 28th Howard County Fair!

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent-family and consumer science.

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf is preparing to proclaim a "Rudy Boesch Day.

As pretty much everybody knows by now, Boesch was one of 16 people "marooned" on a Malaysian island. Every three days, the contestants voted someone off the island, with the last survivor to win the jackpot after 39 days.

Boesch did not answer telephone calls to his home seeking comment. The show was taped this spring, and CBS has forbidden contestants to give away the ending.

On the island, Boesch seemed to sense that at least

what that son of a ... is doing out there," he said, during this week's show.

A Navy enlisted man for 45 years, Boesch was one of the original 50 Navy SEAL Team 2 members in 1962. He completed two combat deployments to Vietnam.

He works out daily and enjoys fishing. In July, he had the catch of the day in a local tournament: a 115pound bluefin tuna. He and his wife of 42 years, Marge, also volunteer with the Red Cross.

On "Survivor," Boesch has earned a reputation for bluntness

"The only reason I'd bring a Bible out here is if I needed toilet paper," he said when another contestant brought a Bible as his one "luxury" item. Boesch's luxury item was more practical: a toothbrush.

People leaving messages at the www.survivorsucks.com Web site seem to either love Boesch or hate him.

Erasmo Riojas, who has a Web site devoted to his former SEAL teammate, said Boesch is "a buddy with everyone" but definitely outspoken. He recalled the crewcut Boesch telling fellow sailors, "You need a haircut.

"Rudy will never change," said Riojas of Pearland.

SL HEALTH IN THE NEWS Π CHICAGO (AP) — Here's some news that could keep middle-aged men awake nights: A lack of quality sleep may contribute to love handles and double chins. C Researchers at the University of Chicago found what appears to be a link between middle-age spread and men's E sleep patterns as they get older. They found that the quality of men's sleep decreases with age along with the body's production of growth hormone. The drop in growth hormone, in turn, is thought to lead to flab. Now the researchers are working to see if new types of sleeping pills or hormone injections can slow signs of of aging. "We actually know that if we increase deep sleep, we can increase growth hormone," said Eve Van Cauter, a professor of medicine who led the study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. The study of beauty sleep was limited to healthy men, and it is not clear whether the findings apply to women. 1 Van Cauter and her team looked at sleep studies conducted on 149 men from 1985 to 1999. They found that by the time men reach age 45, they have nearly lost the ability to fall into deep sleep. ; growth hormone primarily during that kind of sleep. In studies of the elderly, growth hormone defi-Men pr ciency has . 3en connected to obesity and the loss of muscle mass. The men involved in the sleep studies were of normal weight and ranged in age from 16 to 83. Researchers found that as the men moved into mid-life, from ages 35 to 50, their total amount of sleep remained fairly constant.

LETTERS FROM HOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Herald will print the addresses of service men and women from the Crossroads area so that they can receive 'letters from home.' Send the address of any local man or woman serving or preparing to serve in our armed forces to: Letters From Home, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring; or bring them to the office, 710 Scurry; or e-mail to: bsherald@xroadstx.com. Addresses must be submitted in writing.

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Artist's project is piecing together new view of Barbie

ABILENE (AP) — Over the past four decades, Barbie has had a stint of careers few people can ever hope to achieve in a lifetime. She's worked for McDonald's, been a teacher, race car driver, business executive, astronaut and is now making a run for the presidency.

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But this leading lady who just turned 40 having adorned millions of little girl's bedrooms has only had her portrait painted by one professional artist, the late pop art icon Andy Warhol. Now another artist, Steve McElroy, a former Abilenian, has been chosen to bring her image to life again with the stroke of a brush.

McElroy's works of arts won't grace a dining room or the walls of any museums, however, or at least not yet.

Instead, the face of this material girl is being spread out across kitchen tables and pieced together bit by bit. Barbie is imprinted on 550-piece puzzles and hardboard posters that are on sale now at Toys R Us and Target stores throughout the country. Under an agreement with Mattel, the collector's edition puzzles will also be available at Wal-Mart and Kmart.

"This is my artistic interpretation of Barbie, in abstract form," McElroy said during a recent stay in Abilene. He is preparing to move from Los Angeles to New York on Sept. 1 to prepare for Mattel's official "Artist Collection" series kickoff on Sept. 14 at the W Hotel in The Big Apple.

The Artist Collection includes McElroy's original painted versions of Valentine's Day Barbie and The World of Barbie puzzle designs. He also has an artistic series of Barbie posters which he will market himself through McElroy Enterprises, Inc. The puzzles come in bright Barbie pink, black and gold boxes, with large pieces, and are recommended for ages 10 and up.

Warhol's painted version of Barbie will also be included in the series.

The retail price of the puzzles is \$6.99. Posters are selling for \$9.99 for small and \$19.99 for large. McElroy hopes the hardbound posters will be framed as collector's items. He also has a separate line of artistic designs for Mattel featuring some of his original paintings, such as "Tango," which will be sold as puzzles, too.

According to Virginia Velasco, Mattel's associate product manager in charge of puzzles in El Segundo, Calif., McElroy's puzzles are part of the new adult puzzle campaign. She said Mattel has high expectations for the new product.

"We definitely think it will be something big because we're trying to make a big statement this year with our adult puzzle line," Velasco said.

"We're No. 1 in children's puzzles and we are trying to carry that success over to adult puzzles. By having Steve McElroy's line, I think we'll be able to achieve that," Velasco added.

McElroy began painting in 1987, and his works of art now hang in the bedroom of Madonna's daughter, Lourdes, and talk-show star Rosie O'Donnell's home. His collage-style paintings were chosen to be featured on the TV show "Mad About You" during the sweeps week of its final season and he has done artwork for McDonald's, The Emmy Awards and 'Absolut 11.191 -1 101... Vodka.

Feeling forgotten

Woman finds help from support group after husband's stroke

BEAUMONT (AP) — Sandy Kelley knows most of her friends and family probably assumed someone else was "being there" for her and her husband Paul.

Surely, they must have thought, someone else was calling, sending cards or dropping off plates of brownies to show they cared.

But they weren't.

Ever since Paul suffered a stroke in 1997, almost no one has.

That's why Sandy, 48, decided to seek out others who might be struggling through similar situations.

Paul left the house on the morning of Oct. 23, 1997, to go to work at Allied Engineering and Design, a company he co-founded and was president of. He didn't come home again for 14 months.

He doesn't remember much about that day or the weeks that followed.

"The only thing I remember is the doctor working on me," said Paul, 54. "I don't remember any of what happened at the office."

In the past three years, he has undergone 13 brain surgeries for damage caused by a hemorrhage that burst on the right hemisphere of his brain and rendered his left side all but paralyzed.

During the first few weeks of Paul's hospital stay, Sandy, his wife of almost 19 years, kept a notebook with the names of his visitors. A typical day would fill an entire page with well-wishers.

But as the weeks wore on, the number of visitors began to dwindle. She stopped keeping tabs in the notebook.

Soon there were no visitors.

Paul came home in December 1999. Since then, he's had few visitors — and even fewer who visit regularly.

That's why, several months ago, she sat down and wrote an open letter to overvone who had neglected to visit. She knew, she said in the letter, that most of them thought someone else was popping by for the occasional visit with Paul or taking

her out to lunch. The problem was that everyone assumed someone else was doing it.

"What would you say if I told you that you're the example of support we've received? No one has called or been by or brought a casserole more often than you," she read from the letter. "Absolutely no one has offered to stay a few hours with Paul to keep him company more often than you have. You sent the last bouquet of flowers. You brought the last cake and the last pound of brownies. The last card was signed by you."

She sent the letter to only one friend who had offered support. She didn't want to alienate their friends and acquaintances — she just needed to vent.

Although it helped, something was missing. What she really needed was a sympathetic ear — one that would be able to identify with what she was going

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through.

For that reason, Sandy, who has a bachelor's degree in social work, contacted Wesley United Methodist Church about starting a support group for others in similar situations. She ran an announcement in the newspaper and put up flyers around town, hoping one or two fellow caregivers would see them and drop by for the organizing meeting on July

That day, 11 showed up. Ruth Snider was among them. Her son, 39-year-old Ken Jr., has cerebral palsy. Although Ken Jr. lives independently, he still requires help with day-today activities such as hygiene, cooking and cleaning.

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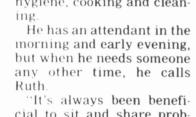
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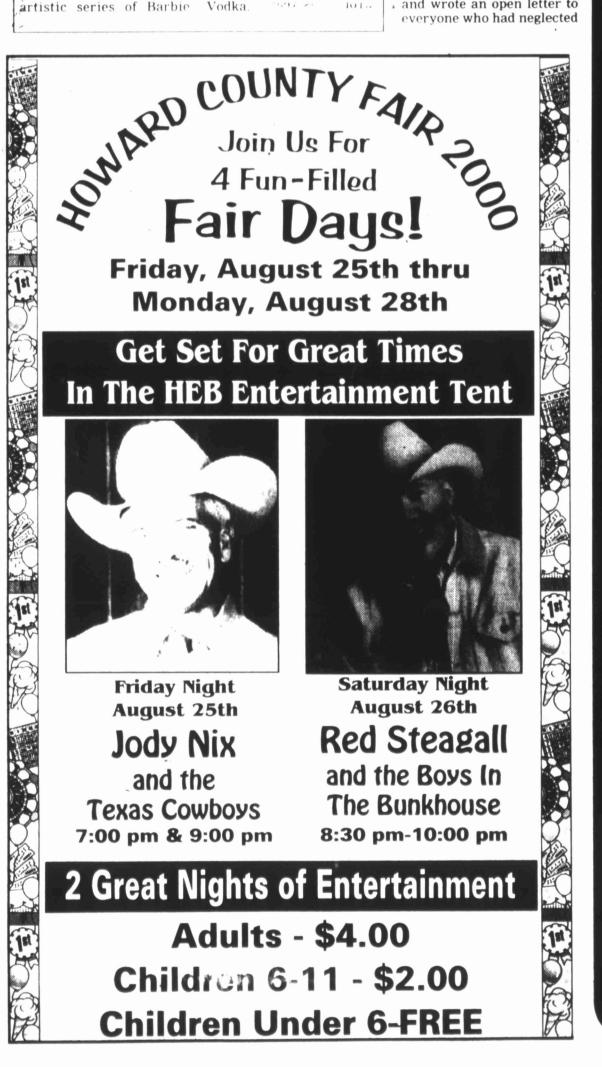
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"It's always been beneficial to sit and share problems with people who really understand," she said. "It can give you the respite you will desperately need."











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Bryan fired a 76 Tuesday to finish with a 151. Baylor golf coach Timothy Hobby won the tournament by four strokes with a 135.

The Hawk Flight Booster Club has set "Meet the Teams" for Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church.

It will be an ice cream ed to attend.

For more information contact Stan Feaster, booster club coordinator at 264-5045.

Bryan ties for 36th at NTPGA tourney

Larry Bryan, the pro at Big Spring Country Club, tied for 36th at the North Professional Texas Golfers Association Club Professional Tournament, which took place at Woodbridge Country Club

After a 75 Monday,

HC schedules 'Meet the Coaches'

social and all coaches and student athletes will be introduced. Anyone wanting to support Howard College athletics is invit-

UGSA signups currently under way

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association

Tennis team opens season with win at Cooper By JOHN HASSELMEIER

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Varsity volleyball falls to Lamesa Tuesday

IN BRIEF

The Big Spring High

School varsity volleyball

team lost to Lamesa 16-14,

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"It wasn't a good perfor-

mance," Big Spring head

coach Traci Pierce said.

didn't serve good.

'We didn't play well. We

The loss drops the Lady

Steers to 4-3 overall.

They'll next be in action

this weekend at the San

Angelo Tournament.

If a good start means any thing, then the Big Spring High School tennis team might just be in for a vintage year.

Sports Editor

Sports

That's because the team ventured to Abilene Cooper Tuesday and beat the powerhouse Cougars 13-8.

Big Spring tennis coach Sarah Corse said the boys team was one of the best around and the Steers sure Cougars as they lost just one match on the boys side.

Derek DeHoyos, Alex Edgemon, Zach Smiley, Jay Shroff, Michael Roffers, Brian Wingert and Ame Blacketer all had a hand in two victories apiece.

DeHoyos defeated Matt Acre in singles play (6-4) (6-0) and teamed up with Smiley to defeat Chris Ramsey and Kyle Wasmer in doubles play (6-0) (6-0). Smiley also defeated

(6-3).

Edgemon outlasted Ryan Gibson (6-3) (3-6) (6-4) in singles play and combined with Shroff to beat Acre and Wheeler in doubles play (6-2) (6-2). Shroff also shut out Shawn Rosario in singles play (6-0) (6-0).

Roffers beat Daniel Carrillo (6-2) (6-2) in singles play and joined Brian Wingert to take down Gibson and Carrillo in doubles (6-4) (6-1). Wingert won



Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros is shown on his back getting ready to make a catch in this 1993 photo. Bagwell hit two home runs Tuesday to lead the Astros past the Chicago Cubs, 10-7.

Bagwell lifts Astros to win bases loaded for Mayne,

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

four walks

Jeff Bagwell homered and doubled twice in Kerry Wood's return from the disabled list, sending visiting tion player with a win

Florida 7, San Francisco 5;

and Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis

As for the American

Seattle

Kyle

Detroit 8-4,

League, Cleveland routed

Anaheim beat Boston 11-4,

Toronto topped Kansas

City 7-5, Texas defeated

New York 5-4 and Tampa

Moises Alou hit a three-

Marc Valdes (4-4) pitched

the seventh, and Jose

Cabrera worked 1 1-3

innings for his first major

Rockies 7, Braves 6

Braves on Tuesday night.

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with two outs in the 12th,

won it at Coors Field.

Melhuse pinch-hit with the

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Bay beat Minnesota 3-2.

Oakland 14-6,

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this: A team that

Farnsworth (1-7).

downed

Chicago to its seventh since outfielder Rocky straight loss by a 107 score " Colavito" through the Tuesday.

who was unable to bat because of a sore left wrist. Mayne (1-0) wound up as the first major league posi-

shuttent innings for the Wood, sidelined since New York Yankees against July 30 because of a Detroit in the first game of

Ken Griffey Jr. was doubled up for the final out after right fielder Dante Bichette's error let in the go-ahead run in the ninth at Cincinnati.

Bobby Abreu and Scott Rolen hit two-run homers as the Phillies got only their second win in nine games. They overcame

looked the part against the Wasmer in singles play (6-2) his singles match over Justin Brown (6-0) (6-4). As for Blacketer, she sur-

vived Jana Cross (6-4) (7-6) 7-4 in singles play and teamed with Drew Mireles to defeat Averett and Masie in mixed doubles (6-2) (7-5). Other than Blacketer, the

girls had a rough time of it. Heather Parnell recorded the only other singles victory, edging Lorrie Massie (6-4) (1-6) (6-3). The duo of April Ward and Mindy

with a (5-7) (6-2) (6-2) decision over Brooke Rash and Garcia.

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Do you have an interesting item or story idea for life!? Call John Hasselmeier, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

> Big Spring came very close to pulling off a sweep of the Cooper boys as Jake Smiley fell just short to Ramsey (7-5) (6-7) 5-7 (6-4).

Megan Roffers and Annette Richardson went three sets with their singles opponents. Rash beat Roffers (4-6) (6-1) (6-3) while Laci Van Cleave defeated

Partee got a doubles win See TENNIS, Page 2B

Palmeiro home run **gives** Rangers victory NEW YORK (AP) – Had manager Johnny Oates said.

the Texas Rangers played like this all season, they might be returning to New York for another October showdown.

Instead they can only take solace with a rare regularseason win at Yankee Stadium.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning after Tim Crabtree got out of a basesloaded jam to give Texas a 5-4 win over the Yankees on Tuesday night.

"That was pretty much our playoffs there,' Crabtree said. "In that situation, with the game on the line and the crowd really excited, it really had a playoff atmosphere.

The Rangers, who were swept out of the first round the past two seasons by the Yankees, are last in the AL West and will likely be sitting at home when the playoffs start.

Injuries, poor pitching and an offense that hasn't been as explosive as in recent years have given Texas as many losses this year as it had in all of 1999. "A lot of things have gone

wrong this year," Crabtree of

"Jeter has had some success against Crabtree.

Palmeiro, who went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, then put them back ahead leading off the eighth, hitting a 2-0 pitch from Denny Neagle (3-4) into the right-field stands for his 32nd homer.

Helling took advantage early of a Yankees' lineup missing the injured Bernie Williams and David Justice. The right-hander retired 17 straight batters after Luis Polonia led off the first with a double.

With two outs in the sixth, Polonia hit his first homer since joining the Yankees on Aug. 3, making it 4-1. After Jeter walked, O'Neill lined his 15th homer into the right-field seats to cut Texas' lead to one.

"I pitched as well as I have all season for 5 2-3 innings," said Helling, who gave up four runs and five hits in 6 2-3 innings. "Then I made a couple of mistakes.

Tino Martinez doubled and scored on Luis Sojo's double in the seventh to tie the game. But Crabtree kept it that way

"That's the game right said. "This was a reflection there," Palmeiro said. "If he gets a walk or a hit, we lose that game.

is currently holding fall signups.

The signups will be taking place during regular business hours at three locations, All Star Sports, Microzone and Sound Decision.

For more information, contact either Joellen (263-2082) or John (267-3861).

Additional football signups scheduled

Some additional signups the Crossroads for Football League have been set up. The signups, running

through Friday, will be taking place at All-Star Sports during business hours.

Last two fall baseball signups scheduled

Two more signups for the Crossroads Fall Baseball League have been scheduled at the Big Spring Mall. The first of these will be

from 6-8 p.m. on Friday and the final session will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The cost of registration is \$25.

Quarterback Club to meets each Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets at 7 p.m. each Monday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Anyone interested in supporting the Steers football program is invited to attend.

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Texas Rangers at New York Yankees, FSN, Ch. 29. 6 p.m. — Oakland Athletics at Cleveland Indians or other game, ESPN, Ch. 30. 9 p.m. — New York Mets

at San Diego Padres or other game, ESPN, Ch. 30.

a doubleheader on Aug. 25, strained muscle in his left rib cage, struck out eight 1968

Mayne, Colorado's NL in four innings, giving up four runs, three hits and record-tying 10th pitcher, retired pinch-hitter Tom Glavine – that's right In other National League on a comebacker and Walt games it was Colorado 7, Weiss on a flyout. Rafael Atlanta 6 in 12 innings; San Diego 16, New York 1; Los Furcal singled, Mayne Angeles 14, Montreal 6; threw a wild pitch and Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati Chipper Jones grounded to 4; Milwaukee 4, Arizona 3; third

Padres 16, Mets 1

Damian Jackson hit his first career grand slam, and Phil Nevin and John Mabry hit consecutive second-deck homers at San Diego.

Mets right fielder Derek Bell made his first career pitching appearance, allowing five runs, three hits and four walks in the eighth.

Rookie Adam Eaton (5-2) won his third straight deci sion. Pat Mahomes (4-2) was pounded for 10 runs, seven hits and five walks in four innings.

Dodgers 14, Expos 6

At Los Angeles, Eric The winning hit was by Karros became the first an outfielder, who hit for player in the Dodgers' 111the pitcher, who usually is year history to hit two homers in an inning, con-So much for trying to necting for a solo shot off make sense of the Colorado Julio Santana (0-4) for a 6-5 Rockies' 7-6, 12-inning victory over the Atlanta lead in the sixth and adding a three-run drive in a nine-run sixth. Adam Melhuse's first

Terry Adams (6-6) pitched 1 1-3 innings.

Phillies 5, Reds 4

Alex Ochoa's first-inning grand slam, the record-setting 142nd in the major leagues this season.

Vicente Padilla (3-3) pitched two perfect innings and Jeff Brantley got three outs for his 19th save. Larry Luebbers (0-2) lost.

Brewers 4, D'backs 3

Jeff D'Amico (10-4) won his eighth straight decision, giving up six hits in 8 2-3 innings at Phoenix, and Richie Sexson and Tyler Houston homered for the second night in a row, con-Geraldo necting off Guzman (3-4).

Marlins 7, Giants 5

Mike Lowell drove in three runs at San Francisco and A.J. Burnett (12-3) won for the first time in six starts.

Shawn Estes (12-4) lost for the first time since June 10. Antonio Alfonseca got three outs for his major league-leading 36th save.

Pirates 6, Cardinals 2

Alex Ramirez and John Vander Wal homered at St. Louis in a four-run seventh against Darryl Kile (14-9). Josias Manzanillo (2-1) pitched a scoreless sixth.

Indians 14, Athletics 6 Now all those wild-card contenders get to chase the Cleveland Indians. The Indians, plagued by

See ROUNDUP, Page 2B

what went right last year.'

The Rangers wasted a 4-0 lead and appeared to be on the way to their 32nd loss in 40 games at Yankee Stadium when New York loaded the bases with two outs in the seventh

Crabtree (2-6) relieved Rick Helling and fell behind Derek Jeter 3-1 before striking him out on a high fastball. Crabtree pumped his fist as he left the mound, retiring Jeter for only the fourth time in 12 career atbats.

"That wasn't really the matchup I wanted," Texas

Mike Venafro pitched a scoreless eighth and John Wetteland went the ninth for his 27th save in 35 chances as Texas won for just the 13th time in 53games against the Yankees

The Yankees failed for the third time in five days to get to a season-high 16 games over .500.

"We may have to skip 16! and go to 17," manager Joe Torre said. "We'll get there! eventually."

Neagle, who hadn't

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Lady Wolves hit well, but lose to Miles in 3 one block.

HERALD staff report

It went three games, but the Colorado City High School volleyball team ended up losing to Miles 16-14, 9-15, 15-7 Tuesday on the road.

"Our serving percentage was about 82 percent,' Colorado CIty head volleyball coach Karen Trent said. "I'd like to see that go up to about 90 percent or more."

Vanessa Quintero helped lead the way as she led in blocks with 7 to go along with 2 kills. Teri Phariss finished with four kills and three blocks. Lacy Dockrey co-led in kills with Phariss with four to go along with

Rebecca Ornelas finished with three kills while Hannah Bassham and Kotia Russell had one kill apiece and Amanda Guerra turned in one block.

"We had a lot more attacking in this match," Trent. said. "We had more blocks. We got down early and I felt like that made the difference.

There were also two subvarsity matches as well. The JV Red defeated Miles 17-15, 15-11, but the JV Black lost 15-8, 15-10.

The Colorado City volleyball team will next play in the San Angelo Tournament this weekend.

A state champion's coming to town! Y'all come! I think stands an excellent chance

Was the Steers' effort against Midland Lee in



I say that to say

of winning a state championship in football is coming to town for the second Big Spring scrimmage Thursday night. Sure, Midland Lee stands a great

chance with Cedric Benson, but the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, I think might or even should win the Class 3A, Division I title.

The nucleus of this year's Lamesa team is composed of seniors. Two years ago, several key Tors were starting as sophomores for the first Lamesa team to make the playoffs since 1973. Last year, as juniors, they

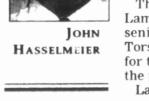
stubbed their collective toe in regular season finale at home against Seminole (since I was at Seminole at that time, that meets with my approval), but then they re-grouped and romped and stomped to the "Big School" semi-finals before losing to eventual state champion Liberty-Eylau.

This year, they're seniors. They might night have the marquee name of "Lee" or have the marquee player in Cedric Benson, but the Tors are a very very fine football team.

Last week, the Steers did themselves very proud indeed against the Rebels. Efforts such as that, combined with continual improvement and a lack of injuries and off the field problems, might just mean that District 4-4A championship trophy might not wind up in southwestern Lubbock County like just about everybody expects.

Since so many people cheering for Big Spring showed up at Lubbock, it shouldn't be difficult for those same folks (and many others) to show up at Memorial Stadium to see if last week's performance will be improved upon. See you there?

Hear you there?





SPORTS

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TRANSACTIONS

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SEATTLE MARINERS Placed OF Jay Buhner on the 15 day dis abled list. Recalled OF INF Raul Ibanez from Tacoma of the PCL

National League CHICAGO CUBS - Activated RHP Kerry Wood from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Jose Nieves to Iowa of the PCL CINCINNATI REDS -Named Kasey McKeon director of scout ing

MILWAUKEE BREWERS Optioned LHP Rafael Roque to Indianapolis of the International League Activated RHP David Weathers from the 15-day disabled

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS- Announced the resignation of Jim Stack, vice president of basketball operations DETROIT PISTONS Acquired F Billy Owens from the Milwaukee Bucks for G Lindsey Hunter INDIANA PACERS - Named Tree

Rollins assistant coach WASHINGTON WIZARDS Traded C like Austin to the Vancouver Grizzlies for G Dennis Scott, C: Cherokee Parks, C F Obinna Ekezie and G Felipe Lopez FootBall

FOOTBALL

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Placed DT Rashod Swinger on the reserve physically unable to per-form list. Waved S Deke Cooper CAROLINA FANTHERS Released DL Attor Weaver and WR Octavus Barnes Placed LB Spencer Reid on injure Leserve CHICAGO BEARS Waived DL Chris Mins, DE James Cotton RB Martion Jackson, RB Chaid Levitt, WR Pat Palmer, OL Damon Niveris,

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levin Smith on the reserved etired list. Traded WR Jeff Ogden Miami for a future seventh nund draft pick. Released RB fichael Black. DENVER BRONCOS---Micha

Innounced WR Rod Smith was conditionally fined \$25,000 by the NFL for a domestic violence inci dent Waived RB John Avery, FB Ryan Christopherson, DE Jerome Davis, DT Nathan Davis, T Allen DeGraffenreid, CB William fampton and CB Jason Suttle

RANGERS

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allowed a first-inning run since June 21 when he was still with Cincinnati, was touched for four in the first against Texas. Luis Alicea led off with a double and went to third on Rusty Greer's single to left.

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MINNESOTA VININGS-Placed OL Lewis Kelly on injured reserve Waived DB Chris Rogers NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed LB Donta Jones to a one year contract. Placed TE Cam year contract. Placed TE Cam Cleeland on injured reserve and G Mike Halapin on the reserve physi-cally unable to perform list. Waived WR P I Frankin, WR Sherrod Gideon, DT Robert Brannon, DT Winfield Garnett, DT Demond Gibson, LB Jamal Brooks, TE Cunicho Brown, QB Marc Bulger, S Peter Destefano, K Shayne Graham, P Bill Lafleur, LB Donnie Spragan, T Jay Hagood, and DE Alfred Williams. Alfred William PHILADELPHIA. EAGLES. Released P Will Brice, WR Tro Smith and RB Edwin Watson Claimed DE Kendrick Gholston of Values from the Dallas Cowboy PITTSBURGH STEELERS Waived LB Reggie Lowe, WR Demetrius Brown, RB Lloyd Clemons and S Nakia Codie ST LOUIS RAMS—Released P

ST LOUIS RAMS—Released P Rick Tuten and LB Troy Pelshak SAN DIEGO CHARGERS— Acquired WR PR Nate Jacquet from the Miami Dolphinis for an undis-closed draft pick. Placed LB Eric Hill and DE Raylee Johnson on injured reserve. Released WR Robert Reed and QB JaJuan Seider SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS— Placed RB Garrison Hearst on the physically unable to perform list. Placed C Chris Dalman on injured reserve/Placed LB London Dunlap and RB Griff Yates on the injured reserve/minor injury list. Waived IE Triv Pennington. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS— Resched an injury suttemut with Reached an injury settlement wit **RB** Rodnick Phillips

Continued from Page 1B injuries and inconsistency the entire season, beat Oakland 14-6 Tuesday night and passed the Athletics for

the AL's fourth playoff spot. Cleveland leads the A's and Boston by a half-game in the wild-card race, with Toronto and Anaheim trailing by 2) games. On Aug. 1, the Indians were 5> behind Oakland.

Manny Ramirez homered and drove in three runs. Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar also had three RBIs for the Indians, trying for their sixth straight postseason appearance.

The Indians, swept in Oakland last week, are seven games behind Chicago in the AL Central. On this night at Jacobs Field, just being in the lead for a playoff spot was enough satisfaction.

Mariners 8, Tigers 4

Seattle stopped its eightgame losing streak as Mike Cameron hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the eighth inning and Alex

TENNIS

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Richardson (4-6) (6-1) (6-3). As for the others, Lauren Chesworth fell to Julie Swart (6-3) (6-1) in singles play and she and Parnell fell to Jennifer Jerez and Brittany Abner (6-1) (6-1).

In other singles matches, Ward lost to Abner (6-0) (6-3) and Partee fell to Jerez (6-0) (6-2). In doubles, Roffers and Richardson lost to Sexton and Cross (6-1) (6-3).

The tennis team will next head to Fort Stockton for a tournament this weekend.

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Rodriguez hit a three-run 4-for-5 with a career-high homer in the ninth at three RBIs.

Comerica Park

York Giants.

their longest since a team-

1992. Seattle also had given

up at least nine runs in

seven consecutive games,

tying the major league

record set by the 1901 New

Detroit scored once in the

bottom of the ninth. With

two outs and the bases

loaded, Dean Palmer hit a

400-foot drive that was

caught on the warning track

Kent Mercker (1-2) won

for the first time since a

brain hemorrhage in mid-

May as Anaheim won at

Mercker's previous victo-

ry came last Sept. 29 when

he clinched a wild-card

Facing his former team,

Mercker allowed four runs

and nine hits in six innings.

But the Angels backed him

with 14 hits, with Troy

Glaus getting three doubles

and Orlando Palmeiro going

in left-center field.

Fenway Park.

berth for Boston.

Angels 11, Red Sox 4

The Mariners' skid was Blue Jays 7, Royals 5

Brad Fullmer hit a goahead, three-run homer in record 14 straight losses in the eighth inning and Tony Batista followed with his 36th home run as Toronto beat visiting Kansas City. Royals starter Dan Reichert led 5-3 in the eighth, but left after giving up a walk and a single. Fullmer connected off reliever Jose Santiago (6-4) and Batista homered for an insurance run.

Devil Rays 3, Twins 2

Fred McGriff hit his 411th career home run and Bobby Smith also connected as Tampa Bay won at the Metrodome.

Both homers came off J.C. Romero (2-3) as the Devil Rays won consecutive games against left-handed starters for the first time in team history.

McGriff's homer was his second in 116 at-bats. The other came on Aug. 9 against Minnesota's Eric Milton, so it really was a slump.

BIG SPRING Wednesday

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One out later, Palmeiro lined an RBI single that got by Clay Bellinger - making his fourth career start in center — for a two-base error allowing Greer to score and Palmeiro to reach third.

Gabe Kapler added an RBI double, and former Yankee Ricky Ledee had an RBI single to make it 4-0.

Neagle settled down after that, allowing only two hits until Palmeiro's homer in the eighth.

Notes: Jorge Posada was 0for-4 with four strikeouts... Kapler, who went 2-for-4. was in a 4-for-21 slump since his 28-game hitting streak ended last Wednesday. ... It was Wetteland's first save since July 25 against Anaheim. Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre returned from cancer treatment to join the team. 3B coach Willie Randolph missed the game with a broken rib. Chris Chambliss coached third in his place.

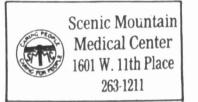
Ewing stays with Knicks for time being

NEW YORK (AP) -- Looks like Patrick Ewing is staying with the Knicks, at least for the time being.

The trade scenarios involving Ewing shrunk considerably Tuesday after the Detroit Pistons pulled out of a four-team deal that would have sent Ewing to Seattle.

Now, it's a question of whether the Knicks will find another way to divorce themselves of the franchise cornerstone for the past decade and a half.

There were reports that a backup Seattle-New York deal would be completed Tuesday, but as the day went on, it became obvious it wouldn't happen.



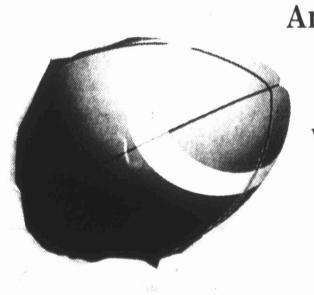
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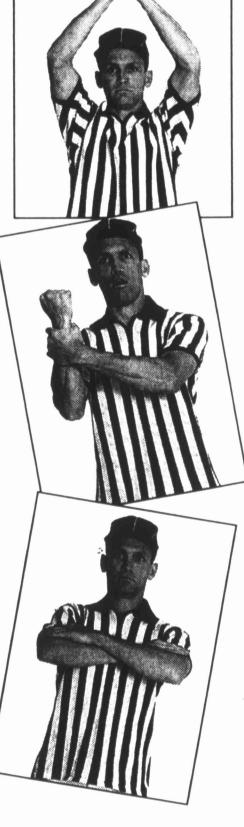
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Rams, Cowboys won't push themselves in preseason finale

IRVING (AP) – Three preseason games in 11 days is look at the Rams could be no way to treat the Super Bowl champions.

"That's pretty impressive, eh?" said St. Louis Rams offensive lineman Adam Timmerman. "Getting out healthy is the most important thing right now.

The Rams (1-2) wrap up their tortuous close to the preseason Thursday night against the Dallas Cowboys (0-4)

St. Louis is playing it so safe that Kurt Warner won't take a snap and Marshall Faulk and Isaac Bruce won't take many. Dallas will use quarterback Troy Aikman for most of the first quarter, but Emmitt Smith won't break a sweat.

For Dallas, the up-close to the end zone. quite instructive. The defense will get to test itself against an offense that shattered records last season, while the Cowboys' offense will see the system it is trying to mimic

New offensive coordinator Jack Reilly essentially reinstalled the formula Dallas used in the mid-1990s, but with some new twists. Many of the changes are similar to what Mike Martz called last season as St. Louis' offensive coordinator and continues to use now that he's the Rams' head coach.

Despite some encouraging signs this preseason, the Monday, then seemed to Cowboys have continued to snap back into shape with stumble once they get close 335 yards and 24 points in

"We've got to make plays in the scoring areas," coach Dave Campo said. "A lot of our red-zone attack has not been shown, but that's no excuse. When you're firstand-goal from the 3-yard line, you need to get the ball in the end zone.

Offensive lineman Erik Williams will make his first preseason debut. Coaches will make a game-time decision on whether to use tight end David LaFleur for the first time this summer.

The Rams' vaunted offense pumped out just three points in a loss to Tennessee a week ago

the first half Saturday night there moving the football up draft pick, is recovering against Buffalo.

"I think the only times we were stopped were the times we stopped ourselves," said Warner, who was 14-of-21 for 196 yards and two touchdowns after throwing just six passes in the previous two games. "It felt good to

and down the field like we did last year.'

The Rams will be without cornerback Dre' Bly (hamstring strain), receiver Darrius Blevins (concuslinebacker sion) and Leonard Little (ankle). Running back Trung

get into a rhythm and be out Canidate, the Rams' top

nicely from an ankle injury and could play

"We're going to be very cautious with him on the artificial surface," Martz said. "We'll just see what he's like out there during pregame warmups and we might just play him a little bit.

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Liberty to face Houston in WNBA finals again

New York Liberty are going Liberty to win the WNBA title, they're going to have to take it from the only team to ever own it.

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"We began this season with a slogan that we had unfinished business that we had to do because last year we came up short one game," Liberty coach Richie Adubato said. "Now we have an opportunity to continue towards our goal.'

New York captain Teresa Weatherspoon did everything she could last year. But her halfcourt heave that beat the final buzzer in Game 2 only won one game. The Eastern Conference champs couldn't extend the magic into the decisive game of the best-of-three series.

"We were ready last year, championship." we just fell short," said

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Weatherspoon, after the eliminated tory. Cleveland to return to the finals.

"Hopefully we'll take advantage of the opportunigreat basketball team. But, we're not just in it to play, we want to win.' Weatherspoon said.

The Comets (31-5) knocked off regular-season champion Los Angeles in the West finals and will travel to Madison Square Garden, where the Liberty (24-13) have won 13 straight, for Thursday night's opening game. Game 2 and then Game 3, if necessary, will be played in Houston this weekend.

seen us in the locker room haven't accomplished anysince I've been here," Comets coach Van Chancellor said of the celebration in Los Angeles. "I don't know that they were shut down MVP Sheryl that happy after we won a Swoopes, who averaged 22.5 championship." points and 7.5 rebounds Adubato is quite familiar against them.

with the WNBA's brief his-

"We know Houston very well and we understand that they're the three-time champions," he said. "They have ty to play against such a tremendous talent and we will have to play as good as we've played all year to beat them.

> The teams split their regular-season series, each winning once at home. The Comets took the season opener 84-68 and the Liberty won 69-64 on July 23.

"We were very proud of ourselves because of what we had to go through the entire season with nobody. believing in us. Weatherspoon said. "We're very happy with what we've "That's the happiest f've accomplished, but we thing yet - our ultimate goal.

To achieve it, the Liberty will have to find a way to



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Good news greets you. Others want to please you and go out of their way for you. Listen to a partner who discloses key facts that affect business. You make a good team. Another needs your praise and acknowledgment. Ask a boss what he expects. Tonight: Dinner for two

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Let others make important decisions. You need to back off and allow others to show their hands. A work project proves to be unusually successful. Listen to others. Your responsiveness does make a difference. Allow others to present their ideas Tonight: Say yes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

an early day, if possible. self-expression, not only for

priority. Your generosity comes through with family and close associates. Creativity surges forth when dealing with work in the afternoon. Others might wonder where all your ideas come from. Carefully must be 18 or older. A serupdate an idea. Tonight vice of InterMedia Inc. Jenkintown, Pa.

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Aunt welcomes big family but not all of their friends

DEAR ABBY: I am a sinwomen gle woman (no children) who hosts several family parties during the year. I have six brothers and sisters. All are married, and they have a total of 16 chilfuture sister-in-law which dren. Everyone in the famithey would prefer. ly is invited to these family get-togethers and Lused

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 57 years, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, is gone now. I was her caretaker until the day before shepassed away. Sometimes she would do things that '-' made me angry and I would raise my voice to her. I knew she was not responsible for her actions.

How I wish that instead of raising my voice, I had given her a big hug and told her, "It's all right." 1-1will regret to my dying day ** that I didn't show her more love and compassion.

Abby, had I known then how I would feel now, 1 would have hugged her from the time she woke up until she went to sleep. I would like to tell all those who have a partner or a loved one who is incapacitated to love them and adore them even if they don't appear to respond to your love. Please don't wait until it's too late. BRO KENHEARTED HUSBAND

DEAR BROKENHEART ED: Caring for a loved one 🚓 who cannot give back isbound to try anyone's patience. You are only human with limited emotional resources, and that vou occasionally raised your voice is not unforgiv-

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult **ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

**** Sometimes it is how you convey your message. Spruce up on your diplomacy. Make calls using your "best behavior." Results come back that please you. Emphasize home and security matters. Your productivity counts. Tonight: Be nurturing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Financial possibilities make you starry-eyed. Not everyone views a situation as you do. Be open and listen to others. You might be a bit overwhelmed by all that you need to absorb. Refuse to make a decision before you are ready. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Get an early start, and vou'll achieve far more Don't pull back and refuse to deal with an intensely personal issue. Express your willingness to spend more on or give more to your family or immediate circle. Your words bring a sense of security to others. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Get past an immediate difficulty in focusing. Know that you can do it. Your skills and willingness to talk through problems help others gain confidence. You radiate confidence after a ... 18) *

of R&R VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Play the night away. BORN TODAY Arab leader Yasir Arafat (1929), baseball player Cal Ripken Jr. (1960), model Claudia Schiffer (1970)

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coming, and makes 🛲 planning a party difficult (If all the nieces and nephews started bringing their friends, there would be 32 children!)

My brother never tells me that their kids' friends are coming and when they do come, they socialize only with each other. When I was a teen-ager, if we did not want to attend a family gathering, we stayed home; we did not invite our friends. Isn't it inconsiderate to bring uninvited guests to someone's home?

My mother tells me not to say anything, just to be happy we all get together and get along. My feeling is if others approve of uninvited guests at their parties, that is their decision. I able. Please forgive your-believe it is my choice who self. I'm sure your love-* attends a party I host. Do overshadowed your lapses. you think I am being old-You showed her your love IRRITATED fashioned? by caring for her steadfast AUNT IN OHIO ly and apparently lovingly. IRRITATED: DEAR Today, it is understood There's nothing old-fashthat full-time caregiving ioned about good manners. can stress people to the." Inform your siblings you breaking point, and care would prefer that your pargivers are encouraged to ties be "family only" take a break now and then then relax the rule once a to replenish their souls. vear and make it an open Caregivers can be more house where everyone is effective if they can get invited. away for a rest. Services to You are fortunate to have caregivers are available; a large, loving family. Not the Alzheimer's Association

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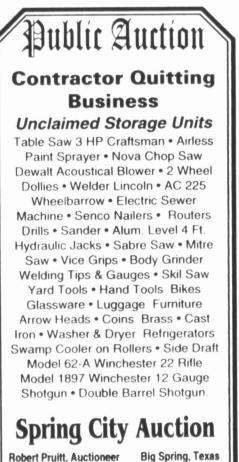
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Tonight: What makes you smile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Get an early start. Use your positive ways and attitudes. Listen to feedback later in the afternoon. You evaluate a money matter carefully. You also might not be satisfied with what you hear. Your sixth sense

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you but also for others Your spontaneity charges work with new interest Another makes an effort. Be more nurturing with a child or loved one Discussions are animated. Tonight: Relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Family takes higher

TOO LATES Found brown female dog in the vicinity of Goliad/8th. Purple ollar, no tags 263-4816 everyone is so blessed. to claim DEAR ABBY: 1 am trying 1208 Blackmon to find out what "business 2 bdrm - 1 bath casual" means. The dress \$300/mo., \$100/deposit. code for men has just 263-1792 or 264-6006 changed in my office, and 2 bdrm - 1 bath home on ties and suits are now 1/2 acre in Coahoma school district. Call optional. Most wear dress, 393-5216 shirts and khaki pants. Some men are sporting Herald Classified ads necklaces. Where do you work Call us to place your ad at 263-7331. draw the line? FASHION-CONFUSED IN L.A. PUBLIC NOTICE DEAR FASHION-CON-FUSED: You've asked an SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS intelligent Everyone would be better COUNTY OF GLASSCOCK served if some guidelines WHEREAS by virtue of a were issued. The problem WRIT OF EXECUTION issue lies in the hesitance of ut of the JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT of many employers to issue a PRECINCTIONE GLASS specific dress code, which COCK COUNTY, TEXAS or the 21st day of June, 2000, in has left many people con-Cause Number 30, where Choate Well Service. Inc. was fused. What is or is not Plaintiff and Debra Pearce acceptable attire is a line

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By Fred Schroyer, Deputy 2908 August 16 .23 & 30 2000

is an excellent resource. Perhaps others who are now in the situation you were in could benefit from your experience. You might consider volunteering with your local Alzheimer's group.

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your advice to "Ray's" parents to let him get a motorcycle. When my son was 16, he wanted a motorcycle. I was hesitant and mentioned my fears to a doctor at UCLA. He said: "Just send your son to me. I'll take him through the wards and show him all of the boys there with broken. backs, broken necks, broken everything. Most ofthem will never walk again. A motorcycle has no bumpers; it's just out therewaiting to be demolished."

My son didn't get a motorcycle and is now in his 40s with his bones and all his POLLY faculties intact. FLEMING, LOS ANGELES

DEAR POLLY: At this point, I regret having endorsed the young man's decision. However, the man in the original letter was 22, not 16. In fairness to the "opposition" read on:

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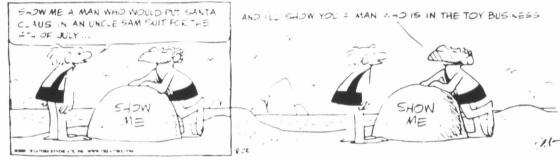
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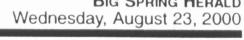
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Holyoke Female Seminary in South Hadley, Mass., graduated its first students. In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1926, silent film star Rudolph Valentino died in New York at age 31.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression treaty.

In 1944, Romanian Prime Minister Ion Antonescu was dismissed by King Michael, paving the way for Romania to abandon the Axis in favor of the Allies.

In 1960, Broadway libret tist Oscar Hammerstein II died in Doylestown, Pa.

In 1972, the Republican National Convention, meeting in Miami Beach. Fla., nominated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for a sec-

In 1979, Soviet dancer Alexander Godunov defected while the Bolshoi Ballet was on tour in New York.

In 1982, Lebanon's parliament elected Christian militia leader Bashir Gemayel However, president. Gemayel was assassinated some three weeks later.

director Robert Mulligan is 75. Actress Vera Miles is 70. Political satirist Mark Russell is 68. Actress Barbara Eden is 66. Actor Ronny Cox is 62. Actor Richard Sanders is 60. Ballet dancer Patricia McBride is 58. Former Surgeon General Antonia Novello is 56. Country singer Rex Allen Jr. is 53. Actress Shelley Long is 51. Actor-singer Rick Springfield is 51. Country singer-musician Woody Paul (Riders in the Sky) is

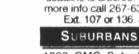
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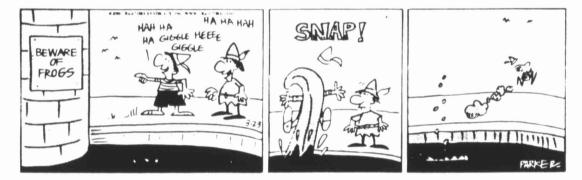
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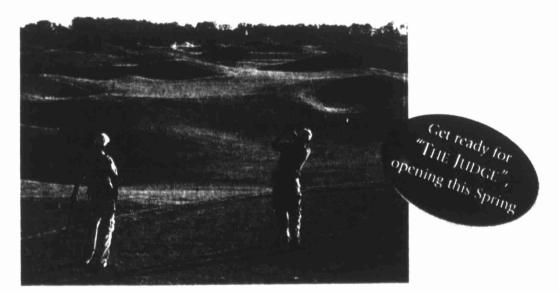
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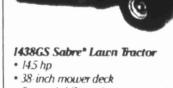
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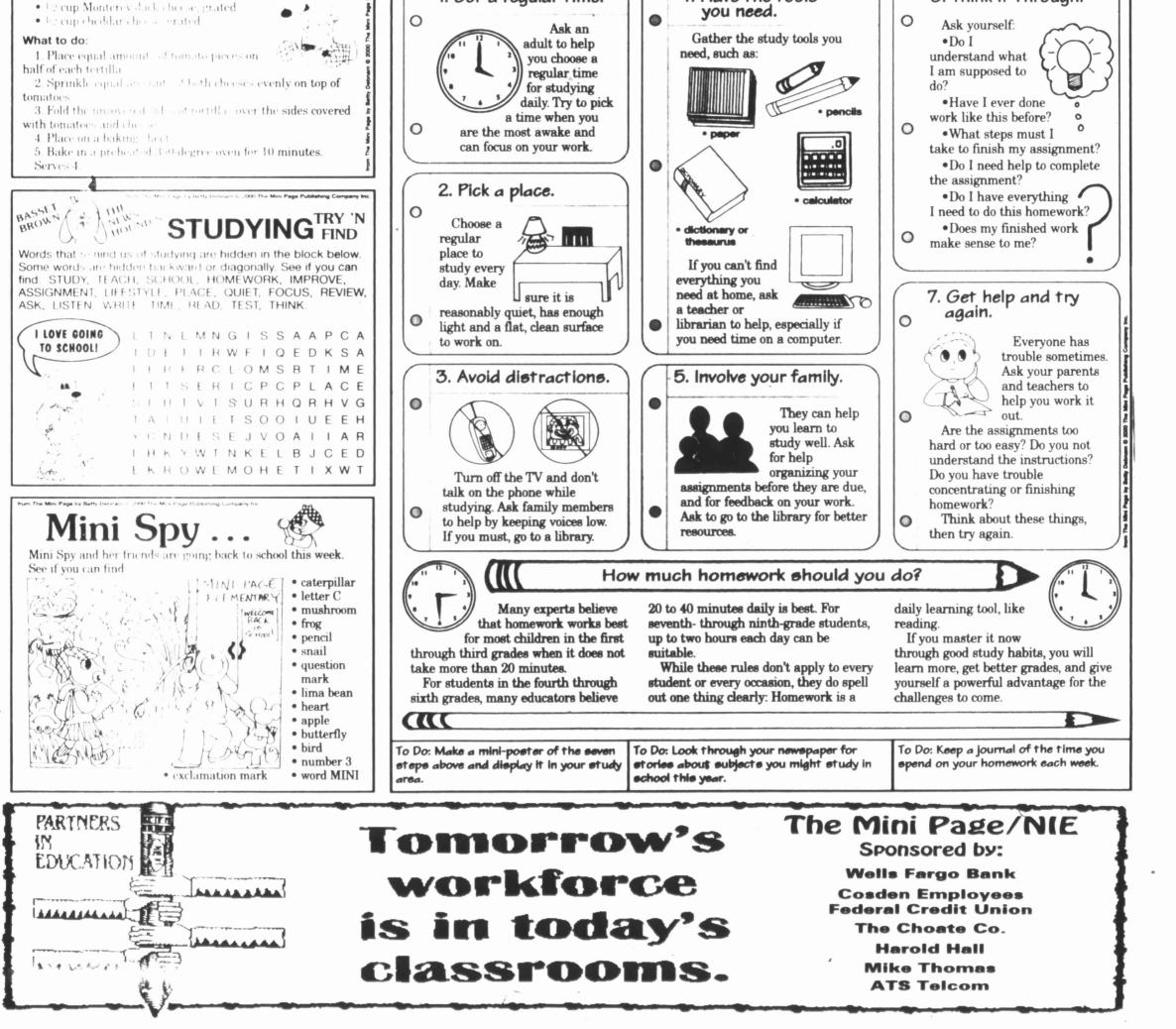
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