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Girl Scouts membership rally slated

A membership rally has been scheduled by the Girl Scouts of America for 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster.

All girls between the ages of 5 and 17, as well as their parents, are encouraged to attend to learn more about the Girl Scouting program.

For more information, call April Ferguson at 267-3716.

WHAT'S UP ... TODAY

D Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m. Citizens Center Art Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older. Big Spring Neighbors

Howard County receives just a trace of moisture

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

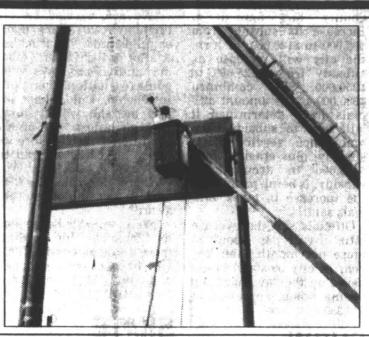
Some areas of Howard County received a trace of precipitation Tuesday night and early this morning, but nothing to help with the continuing drought.

Big Spring's last measurable rain was .12 of an inch received on Aug. 6, bringing the yearly rainfall total to 11.60 inches. Tuesday's shower was the first report in more than a month.

"There is a stalled-out frontal system and a weak tropical system which produced some rain showers," said Michael Young, meteo-rologist at the National Weather Service in Midland. "It was basically over the eastern part of the state."

United The States **Department of Agriculture Research Center reported** that Big Spring received .02 of an inch of rain from

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Eddle Alvarado takes down the message board next to Dorothy Garrett **Collseum.** A new board with a price tag of \$96,000 will be replacing the old one. The majority of the funds to replace the board came from insurance money with an additional \$30,000 from the Dora Roberts Foundation and Howard College. Nov. 1 is the target date for the installation of the new sign. HERALD photo/Carl Grah



Margarita Durand-Hollis, left, and Margie Myers perform along with other members of Manantial Dancers Tuesday night at Canterbury South. Dancing and singing marked the retirement community's fall festival.

Public hearing set on skate park; caretakers named for Moss Lake

City council Approval of budget almost dies for lack of a second Tuesday

News Editor

By BILL McCLELLAN

Despite no opposition during two public hearings, approval of Big Spring's city budget for 2000-2001 almost died Tuesday night for lack of a second.

Concerns raised by council members Stephanie Horton and Oscar Garcia over proposed water and sewer rate hikes, an increase in the tax rate and a question over Moore **Development for Big Spring** held up a vote on the budget for more than a half-hour before the budget was finally approved, 4-1.

Chuck Cawthon cast the opposition vote. Mayor Russ McEwen and Councilman Tommy Tune voted for the budget, along with Horton and Garcia. Council members Joann Smoot and Greg Biddison were absent.



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"My concern is the increase in water and sewer rates," said Garcia. "I think we need the repairs but we need to find another way of going about it. I'm hearing from my constituents they can't afford to pay more for water and sewer.

Horton at first cited a problem with Moore Development's, budget specifically \$100,000 set aside for research and development – as her pri-

and Newcomers Club, fall luncheon series. 11:30 a.m., La Posada.

G Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room, call Billy Smith. 267-6479.

Christmas in April Board of Directors, noon, 1607 E. Third, Lions **Bingo Building**.

G Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library.

American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

O The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. noon, Howard College Cactus Room. AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school hall, 1009 Hearn. **O** The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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By BILL MCCLELLAN News Editor



addressed the HORTON need for a skate park and approved new caretakers at Moss Creek Lake.

The issue of a skate park came up last month, when more than 50 Big Spring youth turned out at a council meeting in support of such a facility. A report back to the council on Tuesday indicated the YMCA and city could share costs in constructing such a park.

After hearing several options from YMCA executive director Pete Thiry, the council decided to hold a public hearing on Sept. 28. At that time, the public will be invited to provide input as to where such a park might be built, what safety rules should be established and what entity should operate the facility.

Thiry on Tuesday noted one possibility might be the old Comanche Trail Park Swimming Pool, shut down this year because of high repair costs. However, that drew immediate opposition from at least one council member.

"We told the public we would reopen that swimming pool, and I think they believe that is what we

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Tune had made the motion to approve the budget, which includes a \$1 per. month increase in both water and sewer rates and a tax increase of 3.6 cents per \$100 valuation. But his motion appeared to die for lack of a second - despite the absence of any opposition at a public hearing on the budget at an earlier council meeting or a hearing on the tax rate which opened Tuesday's agenda.

mary opposition. Cawthon had made it

clear early on he was not in favor of the budget, but it was the opposition from Garcia and Cawthon that obviously caught McEwen and Tune by surprise.

"I'm a little perplexed. No, frankly I'm a lot perplexed," said McEwen. "When we went over everything in this budget line by line, we tried to answer everyone's concerns. I thought we had done that.'

When City Attorney Jean

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Big Spring ISD struggling to find substitute teachers or three years, we have 125 to 130 on the list," he By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer



MURPHY period of two

show his 1933 Plymouth.

returned to Big Spring with

"This is not my first tro-

phy by no means," said

Edwards. "I have around 40

or 50 trophies in my garage

but my best ones I keep in

my trophy room here along with the plaques I have won

Edwards, whose wife Pat

over the years."

a trophy for Best of Show.

experienced a decline in people signing up on our substitute teacher list," said **Big** Spring ISD Deputy Superintendent Murray Murphy. "We are in a critical stage right now, which I believe is partly due to the good economy in Big Spring and more job opportunities

available. According to Murphy, there are less than 80 people on the substitute list now. "We like to have at least said. "We want a good pool of people to choose from."

Those interested in signing up to be on the substitute teachers list must meet certain criteria.

"Those wishing to be a substitute teacher must have at least 45 semester hours," college said Murphy. "Those substituting as aids do not have to have college just a high school diploma or GED."

The standard pay is \$50 a

day and is a person substitutes for five consecutive days or more are paid \$55 per day.

"We do look for certified teachers or a degreed person to substitute, but that isn't necessary just as long as they have 45 semester hours of college," he said. "We also pay a higher rate for those who substitute for longer periods of time such as 6-weeks or more.'

According to Murphy, all those who are on the list to

substitute will have a criminal history check before they are hired.

"Those who are interested in substituting can come by the personnel office and fill out a form," he said. "It is very important we get good qualified people to substitute in our classroom because the education our children receive is very important."

For more information about becoming a substitute teacher, call 264-3600.

Frank Edwards of Big

HERALD photo/Carl Grah

Edwards' efforts pay off with win at Odessa show By CARL GRAHAM is the assistant manager of Canterbury, got into his Staff Writer hobby by working on his

own cars. Local resident Frank "That's the way you had Edwards traveled more one back then, was to work than 3,500 miles all over the on it yourself," said United States last year to Edwards. "I just never did quit, just kept on building Last weekend, at the them. I always thought I Ector County Fair, his hard had to go faster than anywork paid dividends as he one else.'

Edwards said his car could get up and go if and when he needed it to.

"Lots of folks don't think this thing will run very fast," said Edwards. "But one time I was coming through Wichita Falls when a highway patrolman pulled

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Spring displays his Best of Show trophy from a car show held at the Ector County Fair. Edwards is shown with his 1933 Plymouth that sports a Jaguar engine and wheels and the original body. Edwards traveled 3,500 last year going to shows.

TRACE

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Tuesday's storm. According to Young. Howard, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell counties have a 20 percent chance of showers today with less than 20 percent tonight.

"All the Permian Basin could see isolated rain," he said.

Other areas of Texas received rain following several days without any precipitation. Abilene received almost 3 inches of rain after going 73 days without it. San Angelo continues to be without rain, going into its 50th consecutive day. Surrounding areas of San Angelo reported up to 3 inches of rain.

Street flooding from overnight storms was blamed in the death of a woman in northwest San Antonio; her car was swept into a drainage ditch by rushing waters.

The heavy showers Tuesday night were that area's first in three months. passerby found the woman's car overturned in the water, though it was not immediately known whether she drowned or died from injuries.

The woman's name was not immediately released. According to Young, Howard and the surrounding counties can expect temperatures to be normal.

'We can expect highs to be in the mid-90s and lows in the 60s," he said. "This should continue through (next) Tuesday.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

BUDGET

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Shotts said the Moore Development portion of the budget could be addressed at a later date. Horton said she also had concerns about the \$2 increase on water and sewer rates.

trig Shersaid many people did net understand what the

"The two dollars we are

tax rate of 65.63 cents per \$100 valuation and an ordiance amending charges for water and wastewater rates by an additional \$1 each. In a related item, the council also, unanimously approved 'an agreement with Howard County to help subsidize the city-operated ambulance service. The county has agreed to

increase its subsidy from \$65,000 to \$130,000. In turn. the city will increase its subsidy from \$125,000 to \$250,000. The combined \$380,000 is the amount officials have determined it will take to subsidize the ambulance service. That subsidy, plus erasing some \$400,000 in accumulated subsidy, is being paid for by the increase in taxes, officials said.

Officials say the average citizen will pay about \$3 more per month than last year in city fees and taxes, based on the "average" Big Spring home, appraised at \$29,330.

SHOW

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me over and said he clocked me at 93 miles per hour. As he was writing out the ticket he was looking the car over from head to toe. He said I was actually going faster than that and he could have written the ticket for more but he would cut me some slack."

Edwards has restored several cars over the years. "I have had several over

the years such as T-buckets and roadsters," said Edwards. "I have a 29 Model "A" roadster in the garage and I also have a 25 Model "T" pickup with the wooden spoke wheels on it. I just enjoy piddling with them and taking them to shows." He said the car that won the trophy this past weekend has been a project of his

for more than 25 years. "I first purchased it and started working on it around 26 years ago," said Edwards. "I have been driving it on the streets though since 1975. 4 once had an receive the use of the resider Approved up to \$1,000 in

air-conditioner in it but back then it was only me so I removed it. I was an old oilfield worker and didn't think I needed it anymore. Of course that was before I met my wife Pat."

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He and Pat got married on Oct. 2, 1998, and since then she makes the car shows with him.

"We got married on my birthday two years ago, said Edwards. "That makes it a lot easier to remember our anniversary. We were going to a national car show in Pueblo, Colo., and she told me she wasn't going with me unless I put an air conditioner in it. Before we left to go, I had one put in it."

Where does he head to next in pursuit of another award?

"Well, we will be headed to Comanche for a show there," said Edwards. "This will be another tough one and you just never know how it will go.'

SKATE

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should do," said Stephanie Horton. "I am very much for our youth, but I think we can have a pool and a skate park, too. We need both.'

Mayor Russ McEwen noted that planning for the skate park is in the early stages, and converting the swimming pool into a skate park is one idea among many that needs to be studied.

Though the topic of a skate park was not on the agenda as an action item, selection of caretakers for Moss Creek was, and the council unanimously approved city staff's recommendation of Bob and Mary Lewis. Their contract will run from Oct. 1, 2000, to Sept. 31, 2002.

In exchange for upkeep of the park, the caretakers will receive a \$5,000 subsidy plus 100 percent of the gate, concessions and rental income and up to \$250 in moving expenses. They will also

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

dence on the property as well as a pickup and boat for business use. For the first year, they will receive fuel for the pickup, boat and mower and the city will pay all electricity plus liability insurance on the house and

LOCAL

pickup. Mary Lewis addressed the council and noted that the couple has some ideas for improving the landscaping at the lake, and is considering ideas to improve attendance. She mentioned cook offs, fishing tournaments and the like.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said the caretakers would not be city employees, but will be hired on a contract basis.

"The major goal is to lower the amount of money we are losing at the lake, and mainly to see that the lake is used more," said Bogard.

other ~ business In Tuesday, the council heard from Big Spring Main Street Inc. director Drew Mouton, who said demolition plans for the Howard House can begin. He said the cost of asbestos abatement can probably be avoided, much the same as it was with the city demplished the Apache Bend Apartments recently.

In other business, the council:

 Approved approved facility leases by Cornell **Corrections to Municipal Corrections Finance;**

 Approved an agreement with Howard County for funds to operate the senior center and for the lease of the senior center building;

 Approved an agreement with Howard County to provide funds for closure in 2020 of the city landfill; • Approved \$10,000 in

funds to Big Spring Main Street;

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water costs to the youth horseman's club; Walter Appointed

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Brumley Jr. to the Mechanical Board.

A RECEPTION HONOR-ING RETIRED reference librarian Rebbecca Taylor is planned Saturday, Sept. 23, from 2-4 p.m. in the **Howard County Community** Room. The public is invit-

BRIEFS

ed.

BIG SPRING AND SUR-ROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

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. an 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for fur-

futures 54.52, up 37 points; **October live cattle futures** 67.10 up 7 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available by press time

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, September 13, 2000

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today:

 ISA MOJICA CASTEL-LANA, 28, of 1617 Donnelly, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear and no drivers license. (HCSO)

 MARVIN LEE WILLIAMS, 24, of 2619 Fairchild, was arrested on a charge of no liability insurance and driving while license suspended. (HCSO)

 FRANKIE RUBIO, 41, of 621 Sgt. Paredez, was arrested on a charge of bond forfeiture for driving while intoxicated and bond forfeiture for driving while license suspended and parole violation. (HCSO)

 JOHN WILLIAM RID-DELL, 29, of 5200 Parkway, was arrested on two counts of indecency with a child and two counts of aggravated sexual assault with a child. (HCSO)



The Big Spring Police **Department reported the** following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

 MARVIN WILLIAMS, 24, of Colorado City, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid. KEVIN WILHITE, 31.

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talking about doubles the amount of-money we will spend on water line replacement," said McEwen, noting that the funds would be dedicated to water and sewer line replacement and capital equipment purchases for that department only.

Garcia said that he was concerned about elderly residents on a fixed income and low-income residents.

"I understand your concerns, but that's where the majority of lines will be replaced first - in the lowareas," income said McEwen. "It's not the higher income areas. So it will directly affect the lowerincome residents and those on a fixed budget first.'

After agreeing to stipulate that Moore Development for **Big Spring could not use the** \$100,000 earmarked for research and development without the council's prior approval, Horton seconded Tune's motion and the budget was approved, 4-1. Subsequently approved by the same 4-1 votes were the



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By LYNDEL MOODY **Staff Writer**

Several area residents attending the Keep Texas Beautiful workshop on Saturday heard presentations by two members of the organization.

Sharla Hotchkiss from Keep Midland Beautiful and **Keep Texas Beautiful and** Cecile Corsan, outreach director for Keep Texas Beautiful, led the workshøp.

"They were a wealth of information," said Pat Simmons, coordinator for Keep Texas Beautiful in Big Spring.

The two spoke about the advantages the community with a Keep Texas Beautiful Committee can achieve, said Hotchkiss.

"Keep Texas Beautiful is a non-profit organization that began as a grass roots organization," she said. 'We believe that changes come through the bottom up, through citizens getting involved."

The two speakers pointed out to the audience that Big Spring already has several resources in place.

According to Hotchkiss, citizens are the main resource for the community

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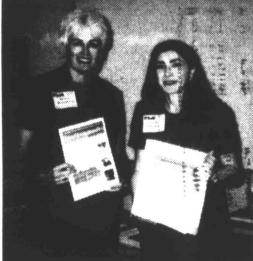
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grateful for your prayers, visits, calls,

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bless you as you have blessed our lives.



and the Keep Texas Beautiful committee will help to keep from doing redundant projects. "During the meeting

many participants said they wanted Big Spring to look like it used to look," she said

Hotchkiss who has visited **Big Spring several times** said she was impressed by the town's infrastructure and thought the downtown area was very pretty.

She was also impressed by the fact that almost 20 people attended the work shop which lasted from 9:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. "The most important

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workshop on the Keep Texas Beautiful program Saturday in Big Spring. Courtesy Photo asset is the people," she

said. "Things get done because you and I want to get it done.

According to Hotchkiss, a strong ' Keep Texas Beautiful organization can also be beneficial to the community financially because the organization is a volunteer group.

"Investing in an organization like ours saves money and will give better service," she said. "The people are doing this because they are committed.'

For more information Simmons at 263-4607.

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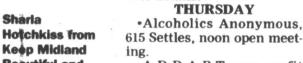
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IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

MARKETS

December cotton 64.45, down 41 points; October crude 34.45, up 17 points; cash hogs steady at 42 even; slaughter steers steady at 66 even; October lean hog

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of 2607 Chanute, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

· DARYL MIEARS, 26, of 708 Johnson, was arrested on a charge of possession

on marijuana. **BARRY BARNETT**, 42, of 1302 Virginia, was arrested on a charge of driving

while intoxicated. · DAVID SPEARS, no age given, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2000 block of Main and in the 1800 block of Monticello.

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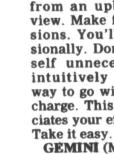
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Beautiful (left) and Cecile Corsan, outreach director Beautiful, led a

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GENERAL NEWS

Chase Manhattan acquiring J.P. Morgan

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NEW YORK (AP) - Chase Manhattan Corp. is acquir-ing J.P. Morgan & Co. for about \$36 billion in stock, uniting two of the oldest and most prestigious financial firms in the United States.

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The boards of both companies have approved the deal announced today to create J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., the companies said in a statement.

J.P. Morgan Chase will have about \$660 billion in assets, rivaling Bank of America Corp., with \$679 billion in assets, as the second largest bank holding

company in the United States. It will still trail Citigroup, which had \$791 billion as of June 30.

A merger of Chase and J.P. Morgan was seen by analysts as a good match because the banking powerhouses' array of services complement each other.

Each share of J.P. Morgan will be exchanged for 3.7 shares of Chase, or about \$207 a share — a 16 percent premium above Tuesday's closing stock price for J.P. Morgan. The companies will also exchange preferred shares.

J.P. Morgan chairman and

chief : executive Douglas Warner will become chairman of the new company and Chase chairman William Harrison will become its president and chief executive.

"It's a good potential fit because there are guite a lot of areas where the two are complementary," said Ron Mandle, a banking analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

For example, J.P. Morgan has a strong foothold in the investment banking arena, especially in the lucrative area of underwriting initial public stock offerings.

Chase, meanwhile, set out a year ago to build up its investment banking business by purchasing San Francisco-based Hambrecht & Quist, a boutique firm that specialized in the IPOs of technology companies.

If the merger is complet-ed, J.P. Morgan's broader expertise would be blended with the newly named Chase H&Q's expertise with technology companies, Mandle noted.

In addition, J.P. Morgan's inroads in Europe would be beneficial to Chase, which does not have a strong presence there.

system," said Sen. Russell

Feingold, D-Wis. His office

said he would introduce a

House to vote on revoking federal charter of Scouts; measure expected to fail

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republicans labeled it an attack on American values - a House bill seeking to revoke the eight-decade-old federal charter for the Boy Scouts of America because of the organization's policy of excluding gays. Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-

N.C., said half the members of the House were former scouts and would defend an organization "as American as apple pie and baseball.

While the bill's opponents accused its few Democratic supporters of extremism, Democrats complained that the GOP's only intent was to embarrass them.

The legislation was expected to fail overwhelmingly today.

Beyond the politics, the legislation offered by Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., spotlighted the uneasy relationship between the federal government and the Irving-based Boy Scouts since the organization's stance toward gays became a national issue.

Woolsey said she was a Girl Scout and one of her

sons was a Boy Scout "We're not saying the Boy Scouts are bad; we're saying that intolerance is bad."

"I know the value of scouting, and that's why believe scouting should be available to all boys, not just to some boys," Woolsey said during Tuesday night's debute. She was the only Democrat to speak in favor of the legislation.

In contrast, a long line of Republicans rose to condemn the bill.

"It's an attack on the fundamental values of America," said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, led by "a small group of extremists on the minority side."

But Rep. John Convers D-Mich., top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said Republicans were engaging in a "political stunt" in bringing to the floor a bill that had had no. hearings or committee vote and didn't have a chance of passage.

'We're disappointed that this bill would even be considered," said Boy Scouts spokesman Gregg Shields

Study prompts new calls for death penalty moratorium fy public concern about our

WASHINGTON (AP) -Death penalty critics are demanding a moratorium on executions after a **Justice Department report** showed racial and geographic disparity in federal death sentences, but Attorney General Janet Reno wants more studies instead.

The wide variations by race and location found in the report released Tuesday were not the product of bias in her department, Reno said, but rather resulted from social ills like poverty, drug abuse and lack of opportunity that affect minorities more than

whites and produce criminals. "The federal criminal justice system is not designed to remedy these systemic

problems by itself," Reno said. She ordered additional studies of why some murderers get charged with federal capital crimes, as opposed to being charged by local police.

"At this point we are troubled by the figures, but we have not found the bias" in her department's procedures, Reno said.

And she endorsed legislation proposed by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., that would provide post-conviction DNA genetic tests for federal and state inmates.

President Clinton said the data raised questions "since we're supposed to have a uniform law of the land." But he noted there had been "no suggestion, as far as I know, that any of the cases where the convictions occurred were wrongly decided" and said he would consult Reno before deciding what to do.

Those responses didn't mollify death penalty critics in Congress.

"Additional internal reviews alone will not satis-

HOROSCOPE

***** Defer to others, and you'll gain. Though a discussion might be problematic at first, opportunities open up. Another wants to see eye to eye with you. You work through problems and find a reason to celebrate. Don't delay an important meeting. Do needed research and explore options. Tonight: Rent a movie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Carefully consider a change with a loved one. Family proves to be unusually supportive, even if an co-workers and help others feel more included rather

than isolated. You have a unique ability to draw others together. Trust your intuition. It's right on. Tonight: Get some exercise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Kick up your heels

and allow yourself to be more creative and spontaneous. A partner might be hard on you and put you down. Count on this person doing the same, no matter what you do. Keep communicating with a friend. Explain to others where you, are coming from, Make a must meeting. Tonight: Be naughty and nice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-**Jan**. 19)

**** Examine priorities, with an eye to building solidity. Check out a real estate investment carefully. You might not always agree with another about which is the best way to proceed. What you believe is financially sound suddenly changes. Don't push yourself too hard at work. Take a needed break. Tonight: Happy at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

***** Reach out for others. Continue with conversations even though they force you to detach. A loved one or child could be provocative. Understand where another is coming

from. Analyze choices cars fully. Your imagination empowers you with the ability to find solutions when many cannot. Tonight: Out and about. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

*** Deal with financial matters head-on. If another puts down your ideas, don't take it personally. One-onone relating demonstrates another way or opportuni-ty. Financial success marks your inquiries. You find the kind of terms or agreement you want. A celebration seems in line. Tonight: Treat another to dinner. • 2000 by King Peatures

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direction. Do needed research. Hop on the Internet and explore different opportunities. Another inspires you with creativity and ideas. Tonight: Make

some calls. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** One-on-one relating brings new results and possibilities. How you deal with another could change substantially once you realize this person's impact on your work. Discussions need to be upbeat, with the goal of finding solutions as opposed to cutting your options. Remain nurturing.

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new bill this week providing a federal execution halt; he already has proposed one to stop both federal and state executions. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., also demanded a moratorium instead of "business as usual."

"If you're an African American in Texas who commits a crime that could warrant the federal death penalty, you get it. If you're white in New York City, you probably don't."

you share more of your long-term professional goals.

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)

***** You feel a change in energy. Energy marks your communication. Stay on top of calls. Return messages. You find solutions. Your upbeat responses help another and allow brainstorming to resume. You gain and are able to lasso your long-term goals. Tonight: Where your friends are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***

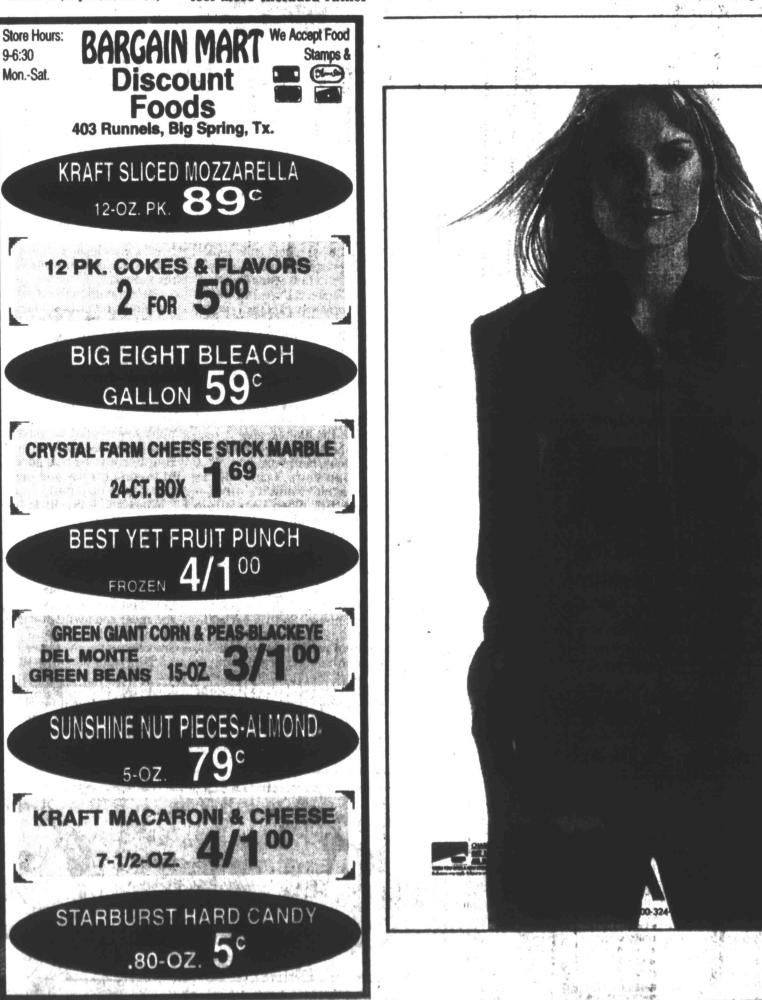
Assume a low profile, especially after what went on yesterday. You come from an upbeat point of view. Make financial decisions. You'll gain professionally. Don't limit yourself unnecessarily. You intuitively know which way to go with someone in charge. This person appreciates your efforts. Tonight: Take it easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Aim for what you want. Your strong sense of direction, mixed with endurance, helps you zoom in and grab the victory. You express your happiness in a way that makes others want to join in and cheer as well. Make a call and spread your good news. Tonight: Do nothing halfway.

*CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Recognize how much others observe your decisions and choices. You take a leadership role. Be more in touch with your feelings and follow your sixth sense with another. Sometimes you put yourself down by not honoring your instincts. Take a chance, and you will be pleasantly surprised. Tonight: Work late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Take an overview while others are still picking at details. Only then will recent events make sense. You could question a decision. Emphasize your



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"Congress shall make no law respecting an estab-lishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exer-cise 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

Girl Scouting deserves your consideration

new Girl Scout year is just about to start and the organization is currently in the midst of a membership drive making every effort to give local girls between the ages of 5 and 17 an opportunity to take part in the program.

During Saturday morning's membership breakfast, 25 new Girl Scouts and their parents were introduced to the program and will be assigned to troops based on their age and school grade - some, those in kindergarten through the first grade, will be in a Daisy troop; those in the first through third grades will be Brownies; while those in the fourth through sixth grades will be Juniors. Older girls will be Cadetts or Senior Girl Scouts.

There will, however, be a number of other opportunities for girls interested in the program to become Scouts, since they are welcomed to join at any time during the year.

But another special membership meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene at 1400 Lancaster.

According to local Girl Scouts coordinator April Ferguson, the program has been completely updated this year based on four primary goals — that girls involved in the program will develop to their full potential; relate to others by increasing understanding, skill and respect; develop a meaningful set of values to guide their actions and provide foundations for sound decision making; and contribute to the improvement of society through the use of their abilities and leadership skills by working in cooperation with others. Simply put, Girl Scouting is much, much more than simply selling cookies each year — it is a program designed to bring out the best in girls of all ages. Ferguson noted that the program stresses the importance of involving the parents — both mothers and fathers - of the girls in the program. We encourage girls in our community, as well as their parents, to take the opportunity to become involved in Girl Scouting by attending Thursday's meeting.

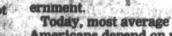
friend's e-mail got me thinking. "I guess Gore's vision is that now

that his boss 'ended welfare as we know it' for the underclass, he will institute welfare as we have never known it for the rest of us," he writes. Of course, this

LINDA is exactly what Al Gore CHAVEZ is trying to do. Gore's

economic proposals — everything from prescription drug benefits for the elderly to new programs to train women for high-tech jobs -- are nothing more than a new welfare state for the middle class. And apparently, a lot of Americans, especially women, like the idea, if recent polls are any indicator. A dramatic - and com-

plex - transformation in the role of government is taking place. Government's role in the daily lives of most Americans has expanded dramatically since the 1960s. Before the mid '60s, most middle class Americans received few benefits, directly or indirectly, from the federal gov-



Americans depend on myriad federal programs from cradle to grave; free and subsidized immunizations and subsidized day care for their infants, federal aid to elementary and secondary schools (which didn't exist before 1965) for their children, federal grants and guaranteed loans for the kids when they reach college age, federally-mandated employee benefits for themselves, Social Security and Medicare for their parents.

Increasingly, Americans have come to expect Uncle Sam to take care of them and their families. Some benefits come directly in the form of government checks.

Others come in the form of services that are paid for or subsidized by federal dollars. Still others come as tax credits, or Gore's favorite, "targeted tax cuts," which are really just another way for the government to tell you how to spend your own money by rewarding you if you do it on things the government approves of.

And who pays for these programs? Not the government, that's for sure, since the government has no money of its own.

Taxpayers pay for it but not everyone pays

taxes.

The poor don't, by and large. And a few of the very rich don't, either. So what about the middle class Americans who are receiving these benefits - they pay for the bulk of taxes, so they should receive the most benefits, right? Not exactly.

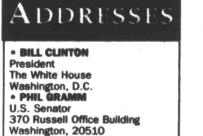
It depends on what kinds of taxes and benefits you're talking about. Working Americans pay hefty taxes to cover Social Security and Medicare - and this is not money set aside for their own future benefits but to pay for benefits of current recipients. Half of the money comes directly out of workers' paychecks - a tax of 6.25 percent of the first \$76,200 earned goes for Social Security taxes, while an additional 1.45 percent tax on all earnings goes toward Medicare. The other half is "paid" by employers - but not really. This is money that employers could afford to give their employees in pay or other benefits if the government didn't require that it be handed over to redistribute to others. Employers are simply acting as tax collectors for the federal government, not really paying the taxes.

But what about federal income taxes — certainly the middle class pays the lion's share of these taxes,

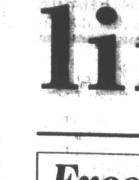
don't they? Most politicians act as if this were so, but it's not true. The top 25 percent of earners pay more than 80 percent of all taxes collected, with the richest 10 percent of Americans paying fully 60 percent of all federal taxes. Since the lowest 5 percent of earners pay no taxes, that leaves nearly 70 percent of Americans - the great middle class - paying less than 20 percent of federal

taxes Which brings us back to Al Gore's new, middle class welfare state. Gore has outlined a host of new spending programs - most of which will go to middle class Americans - while promising tax cuts to those same middle class Americans. His strategy may be smart politics, but it's disastrous policy.

The strength of the American middle class unlike its European counterpart, for example has been its self-sufficiency. Americans have never looked to government to take care of them. But if Al Gore has his way, more and more Americans will become dependent on the government, and will share even less of cost of the programs they demand. That's a sure way to end America's economic miracle, and ruin the great American middle class in the process.



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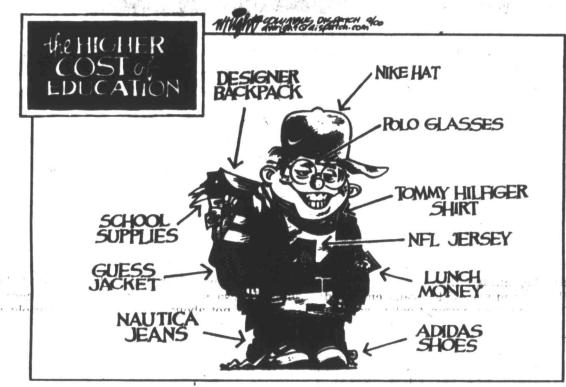
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Jo Bird grew up laughing

Internet, but her fascination with that paled. "There's too much information

there. I find out way more than I want to know." She feels young inside but she's not. "Back when I was 35, I was just TUMBLEWEED

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She loves to eat a fresh, juicy peach and has a special way of doing it. "I put on a bathing suit, get in the bathtub and let that juice run down my chin and down my elbows. God, that's good.' Jo Bird grew up in the

country. "We were poor as Job's turkey," says Jo. "We lived in a log cabin with cracks between the logs." Now she lives in the country just outside Rockdale after a successful and busy career in Houston.

"I look at my life today and realize it hasn't

o Bird used to surf the changed very much from when I was growing up. Back then, I hauled water from the well to the house. Now I haul it from town.' She shared bathwater

with five brothers and sisters

"We had to fill the tub only twice for the six of us. The three oldest kids took baths in the first water, then the three smallest ones used the second water. I was always the last one. So I sat down in that water amidst all the chicken feathers, weeds, grass burrs and all the things the little kids left in that water.

Jo has a lot of trouble with water. When she'd help hei grandmother with the dishes, she sloshed water everywhere ... floor, counters, herself.

"You know, I can walk by a sprinkler and it's nice and still. When I get within a few feet of it, it turns on.

Everything gets wet." Jo says her brother was the funny one in the fami-

ly. "The last year of his life he pretty much spent it at our house. So this particular day he wants to go shoot pool. He went the pool hall and drank some beers. He was taking medicine for cancer, so the combination of beer and medicine made him pass out. I went to get him, brought

him home, put him to bed. Next day we were sitting at the table having our coffee and I told him I'd hurt him if he ever did that again. He says 'O, Jo, what are vou gonna threaten me with? I've already got terminal cancer.' I said 'how about terminal cancer and two broken legs?

Her dad used to work for the railroad.

"He'd bring home these big old bridge nails, maybe a foot long. One day he nailed those things on the wall every three or four feet all around the living room.

"He said he wanted to be able to throw his hat and have it land on a nail. I don't know what he used to hammer those nails with. But he got to be real good at tossing his hat and making it land on a nail."

When she was a little girl, Jo and her siblings would worry about what was under the bed.

"One day I looked under my bed and there was big old whip snake. Our parents and kinfolks told us the most god-awful stories about stuff like hoop snakes.

"They said they bite their own tail and make a big hoop and go rolling across the pasture. But it taught me to look under the bed, which I do every night."

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Freeman says, 'Get your priorities straight'

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

Most of us don't have our priorities in line, evangelist Ken Freeman told an overflow crowd at noon Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

"The problem is our priorities are all messed up,' said Freeman, who, with **Christian rock band Among** Thorns is leading Freedom 2000, a week-long crusade at the church. "We are more concerned about being the state champs than about our kids being champions for God."

Adults of the community were invited to the lunch gathering and food was provided. Because of a huge response, Freeman announced a schedule change: A lunch today was open to all adults, while another was added Thursday for all area men. It begins at noon in the Family Life Center.

"God can do some amazing things this week," Freeman told the crowd, made up mostly of working people, stay-at-home mothers and ministers, "if we as adults will come together." Freeman said if our prior-

We are more concerned about being the state champs than about our kids being champions for God.' Ken Freeman

ities are straight, three things will happen.

'First, ... service to Jesus will be a delight." Second, praise ought to be natural; and third, we should be committed to the things that Jesus was committed to, Freeman said.

When our priorities are off, conflict is the result, Freeman said. And one area that is often beset by conflict today is the marriage.

"Children should not be more important than your husband or wife," he told the group. "Our children become our gods, and it creates conflict.'

Even in many churches, priorities need to be adjusted, he said.

"We are more concerned about looking good, being good and having our programs.' Freeman urged everyone



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An overflow crowd came Tuesday to hear evangelist Ken Freeman speak during lunch at First Baptist Church. Freeman, with Christian rock band Among Thoms, is leading Freedom 2000, a week-long crusade at the church. Another lunch meeting took place today, and one is planned Thursday for area men. Services also continue daily at 7 p.m. through Friday.

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Freedom 2000 continues ment to spend 15 minutes a tonight at. 7 in the First Worship services are also

planned Thursday and Friday at the same time, with music by Among Thorns.

Doctors push reading to give better start in life

HOUSTON (AP) Irma Rodriguez was puzzled. At a pediatric clinic, her 4-year-old daughter had picked up books to take home.

"What do y'all want books for?" she half-scolded Denise. "You don't even know how to read."

Now 8, Denise Rodriguez has turned the page. She has improved from a "D" to an "A" in reading. She writes letters. She even reads bedtime stories to her younger brother, Arthur.

When Irma and Juan Rodriguez look, they see a future for their children.

They credit Reach Out and Read, am that makes reading

Out and Read program in Boston. School-age children with reading deficiencies have low self-esteem, which later places them at higher risk for early pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases and substance abuse.

"That's not a touchy-feely concept," Klass says. "That's a practical concept in the lives of children. Illiteracy is related to a lot of the bad outcomes that we as pediatricians worry about from the very Reading skills transcen

cine, says Susan Cooley, assistant atrics at the University of Houston Health Science Center.

cautioned parents, was properly left to the schools.

Reach Out and Read, founded 11 years ago at Boston Medical Center and now practiced in 900 clinics nationwide, evolved from studies indicating that even 6-month-old children can develop a personal relationship with the printed word. When Klass' daughter, Josephine, was that age, she held books upside down and chewed on the pages. Her reading potential was nurtured by ntly mindless behav------

is not about teaching your professor of developmental pedia children to read early," she says. It's about helping them grow up liking books and assuring them that it's connected to their future." Books also bond parent and child. "The child wants your attention, wants to hear your voice, wants to be in your lap," Klass says. "I don't think you replace that.' Some women read to their unborn children. But before 6 months of age, reading to your child is an act of faith, says Klass, a mother of three, noting the lack of positive

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The conditions make it an

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Suzi Vogel-Wilkins, a San

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Springs, which

reinforcement a newborn provides. At 6 months, however, kids babble, reach and smile.

One-year-olds may also stick books in their mouths, but if books have pictures, kids will turn them right side up. By their second birthday, children will begin filling in words from familiar books.

"You can't make 2-year-olds do anything for their own good," Klass says. "They're going to do it because they want to. And they will 1400 Lancast Lot ber ed of inew

"There ware times when my 2year-old told me where to sit and told me what she wanted me to do. I would put my arm around her and try to remember that I'm very fond of her. Two-year-olds know just enough to "correct" parents.



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Do you have an interesting item or story idea for life!? Call Debbie L

ensen, 263-7331, Ext. 236.

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The cover of a popular magazine advertises a diet that guarantees a 10-pound weight loss in five days. A diet book claims that eating specific foods will burn unwanted body fat while we sleep. Do

these diets really work? "Don't bet on it," says Jenna Anding, Ph.D., R.D., assisan tant professor and nutrition specialist

with the



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Yet such unrealistic claims haven't slowed down the \$30 billion spent annually on fad diets and other weight-loss products. One in five adults have tried at least one fad diet this year alone.

Why are these diets so popular?

"Fad diets often claim that they can help people lose weight immediately and easily," notes Anding. "This appeals to many pe ple who want to lose weight. Unfortunately, these diets fail to deliver when it comes to long-term weight management.

"They tend to be so restrictive or unrealistic that the average person can't follow them for long periods of time," Anding continued. "As a result, there is disappointment when the promised weigh loss doesn't occur or th lost weight returns." (CODA

In addition, some fad diets produce unpleasant side effects. For example

essential part of pediatric care. The premise is that a child's interaction with age-specific books reveals his or her development in such basic pediatric areas as speech, hearing, vision and motor skills.

Moreover, studies indicate reading is good for your health. Illiteracy is the strongest predictor of health-related problems, says pediatrician Perri Klass, who directs the nation's oldest Reach

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"Reading (enables) you to gather information so that you can live outside of the ghetto, outside of yourself, so that you can engage in the dialogue of life in a different, richer way."

Until the 1940s, theory held that the developing brain was not ready for reading until a child was 6 1/2 years old. Book learning, experts

"She wants the book (read) the same way every time," Klass says. 'She has no hesitation taking on someone much larger with more experience. Something's happening with that child's relationship to the

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diets that are low in carbohydrate often lack dietary fiber, resulting in constipation. On the other hand, a diet that recommends eating large quantities of cabbage soup may cause increased intestinal gas. More seriously, some fad diets may raise blood cholesterol levels, increasing one's risk for developing heart disease, even if some weight is lost.

With advertisements like "guaranteed" and "proven to work," how can smart consumers separate the fad from fact? Anding suggests that if a diet has one or more of these characteristics, it's probably a fad diet: promotes fat-burning foods.

· encourage the use of supplements or special products.

 recommends changing eating behaviors for just a few days.

· labels food as either 'good" or "bad.'

 suggests that one can lose weight and keep it off without exercising.

 does not include a warning for persons with chronic diseases to check with their doctor before starting any weight-loss diet. In place of fad diets,

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"We usually go up in the

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Balmorhea is year-round scuba oasis TOYAHVALE (AP) -NEW YORK (AP) -Amid the creosote bush and with rocks and prickly pear, at Gambling," the longest-runthe foot of the boulderning radio show in strewn Barrilla Mountains, America, has rambled for it is a disconcerting sight.

> If there were any obstacles along Texas Highway 17 the main street, and in fact the only street - in Toyahvale, it might be a traffic hazard.

In a land where the land looks perpetually thirsty, finding it might be as big a shock as coming across a Starbucks or a million-gallon-an-hour spring.

Painted on the side of a refurbished 1930s-era gas station — one of a halfdozen buildings in the seven-resident West Texas town — is the universal beacon for scuba divers, the red-and-white divers flag. Conservation

"People are always sur-



LETTERS FROM HOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Herald will print the addresses of service men and women or college students from the Crossroads area so that they can receive 'letters from home.' Send the address of any local man or woman attending an out-of-area college or university or serving in the military 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.

C/C Michael Morrison Company 2, Platoon 1 Naval Academy Preparatory School, 197 Elliot St., Wing 1 Newport, R.I. 02841-1519

COMMUNITY NEWS Cowboy artist Marvin Stevenson will present an oil

painting demonstration on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library basement. The owner of Art of the West gallery in Odessa, Stevenson is an awardwinning western painter and teacher who is wellknown for his bils and watercolors. He holds signature status with S "western Watercolor Society in Dallas, serves a president of Odessa Art Association and is a member of Watercolor Horizons Group.

The public is invited to attend this event, sponsored by the Big Spring Art Association. For information, call Judy Gibbs, 263-5228, or Kay Smith, 263-6466.

Shown at right is Adobe, by Martin Stevenson.

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printed page. The 2-year-old thinks you have spent your life wisely memorizing said book."

A 3-year-old, she says, understands that it's not about memory. "She knows you have the ability to decode marks on the page, that this is a skill and can be mastered. That's where the secret is - that that's something adults can do, and she can't do. That's very precious."

Klass, who grew up in New Jersey and attended Harvard University, found her calling belatedly.

"In medical school, I was miserable until I started pediatrics. It's not a terribly well-kept secret in medicine that people in pediatrics tend to be very nice. By medical standards, it's not a stuffy or pompous field, maybe because your patients pee on you."

After publishing an article on Reach Out and Read, which she considered a "very sweet" program, she was invited to run the program when a co-founder left Boston for Cleveland six years ago.

The heart of the program is a book give-away to children visiting their pediatric clinics. Children are given, not loaned, age-appropriate books published specifically for ROR by Scholastic Inc.

Lay volunteers also read aloud to children at clinics, enriching the waiting room experience. At Boston

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mers," said Tom Young, a

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Medical Center, one elderly volunteer is affectionately known as the Reading Lady. "Within the first week of her starting, the mons started asking, in their follow-up appointments, 'Is the reading lady here today?' " Klass says.

In 1996 Klass' work drew the attention of Cooley, who received a grant from the Academy of Pediatrics to implement Reach Out and Read at the UT-Houston Health Science Center.

In 1999 Cooley, the daughter of heart surgeon Denton Cooley, became director of Reach Out and Read-Texas, which is currently practiced in 50 clinics serving 75,000 children.

Houston High School, and at Cooley hopes to expand the program by 20 sites a year and to reach 1 million Rodriguez, whom she had met while both worked at a children, including the estimated 500,000 living in poverty, by 2005.

That she assumed leadership of the Texas program surprised even herself.

Cooley, a mother of four, doesn't recall reading to her children when they were young.

"I'm on a huge guilt trip," she says. "My baby, who is now 14, said, 'You know, Mom, I can't believe you're doing this program; I don't ever remember you reading to me.' "

One Reach Out and Read site is the children's clinic at Northwest Assistance Ministries, which treats uninsured children. When

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Irma Rodriguez's pediatric

nurse-practitioner, Sharon

Record, transferred there

from Children's Doctors

Clinic, Irma followed. Born in Monterrey, Mexico, Irma Morales was 3

years old when her father,

saias, a taxi driver, was

killed in a traffic accident.

Irma, her brother and two

sisters' were raised by their

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Five years later, the fami-

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Anding offers several approaches to healthful weight management. First, she recommands that indi-viduals set realistic goals.

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"Remember, those unwanted pounds didn't appear overnight," Anding cautions. "Don't expect them to leave immediately." Second, follow the recommendations of the Food Guide Pyramid and try to engage in at least 30 minutes of physical activity every day.

"Adopting these habits will not only help you reach a healthy weight, but it can also reduce your risk of developing other chronic

PEOPLE

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father as co-host 15 years ago and took over as the main host 10 years ago.

Gambling said his ratings were good and improving, but station management was seeking a younger audience more attractive to advertisers.

READ to your kids.

diseases including heart disease, diabetes and cancer," Anding said.

Individuals should check with their health care provider before starting any weight-loss or physical activity program, especially if they are sedentary, over the age of 40 or have a history of chronic disease.

To learn more about spotting fad diets as well as healthful approaches to weight management, contact the Howard County extension office at 264-2236. Dana Tarter is the Howard County extension agent - family and consumer science.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Wednesday, September 13, 2000

The Rethed and Senior Volunteer Program wants to help Big Spring residents get their NUMBERS UP FOR MAKE & DIFFERENCE DAY If you know an elderly or disabled resident of Big Spring who needs house numbers on the front of their home, fill out this form, clip it and mail it to RSVP, 501 Runnels, Big Spring; or take it by the office. Deadline is Oct. 21. **OPERATION NUMBERS UP** Name of resident/homeowner Address

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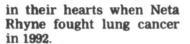
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"I couldn't do much, of course," she said. "So the divers started coming in, and they asked if they could do anything in the shop. I made an appearance – I got up on a Saturday morn- was getting chemo, so I didn't have any hair, just a bandanna around my head Saturday

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long breakfast before we did anything else.

'When we came out, it was 28 degrees and there were snow flurries."

So they did what any determined diver would do: They got ready in the room, sped over to the pool, and jumped into the 75-degree water.

"As long as you were in the water, it was all right," Young said.

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Young's story, acknowledg- - park's administrator. He ing that it wasn't the first such tale they had heard.

They have become close to the diving community in their 11 years of running what the divers have dubbed the "Toyahvale Mall," since they also sell souvenirs, swimming gear and picnic accessories.

Their main "dive shop" tanks, helping with broken equipment, and providing a congregating place for divers, who earned a place

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Sunday afternoon, they all cooked under our pavilion. I came out, and every one of them had a bandanna on their head."

Divers helped run the shop throughout her illness, handing over the proceeds at the end of every weekend.

Darrel Rhyne also is a certified diving instructor, learning the skill soon after the couple opened the shop The Rhynes laughed at in 1989 - while he was the now is a health inspector for the city of Midland, 120 miles away, and is looking to retire in five years to go into business full-time.

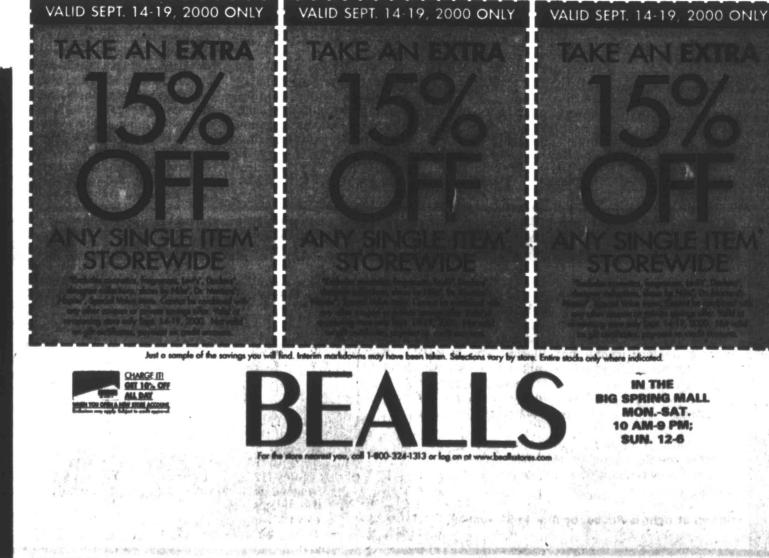
> 'We don't make enough from the shop to live on yet," Neta Rhyne said. The fort is still pretty

much out of the way. "It's an hour's drive to get functions are filling air a gallon of milk," she joked. "And we get everything by mail. I call it the Pony Express because it takes so long."

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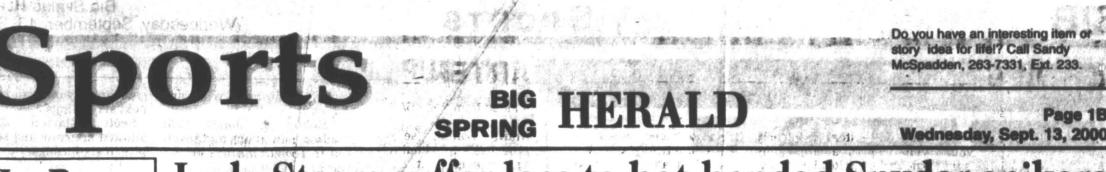
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Lady Steers suffer loss to hot-handed Snyder spikers

Lady Steers boosters meeting on Thursday

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The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will met at 6 p.m. Thursday at **BSHS** Athletic the Training Center.

The boosters support girls competing in volleyball, basketball, track and cheerleading, as well as the high school trainers and managers.

Parents of freshman and junior varsity players work concession stands during varsity games. For more information. call 267-6802

Lady Wolves suffer loss to Water Valley Colorado City's Lady

Wolves dropped a 15-8, 15-3 loss to Water Valley

Lady

Tuesday.

Wildcats

The first game of the

match lasted a grueling 55

minutes. Lacey Dockrey

led the Lady Wolves in

serving, coming up with

"The kids played really

well and were hustling all

over the floor," Lady

Wolves head coach Karen

Trent said. "I was very

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Local players post

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Three players from Big

Spring posted first-place

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JoAnn Hillger, a mem-

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By SANDY McSPADDEN Sports Editor

The best[†]thing that happened for Big Spring volleyball fans/Tuesday night was the performance of Gayla Stone, Annette Roberts and Vanessa singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Following the national anthem, however, things got ugly, as Snyder's Lady Tigers rolled to a 15-1, 15-1 win over the Lady Steers at Steer Gym.

Worse still, the Lady Tigers. knocked Big Spring out of first place in the District 4-4A standings. Snyder is now tied with Big

Spring and Andrews with 2-1 league records, one game behind leagueleading San Angelo Lake View's

Maidens.

The loss left the Lady Steers 16-6 overall.

The Lady Steers had a hard time making good sets and Snyder's Ashley Delce made them pay with her blocks and kills.

Behind the play of Delce and two other seniors, Cameron Mackey and Rina Geiger, Snyder stormed to a commanding 9-1' lead. Mackey was all over the court, setting for Delce, who knocked down four of the last six points. Geiger used a 26-inch vertical leap to ram home the next

Big Spring's squad played hard throughout the first game, behind the leadership of Melissa Forth, junior Trish Rollins and Kim

Wrightsil.

But the Lady Steers couldn't hold serve. Forth got a kill and Rollins served an ace for Big Spring's only points of the night.

The second game was more of the same

Again, it was too much Delce, Geiger and Mackey. Geiger slammed in six points and Delce scored four.

"We just got beat by a good Snyder ball club," Lady Steers head coach Traci Pierce said. "They are veterans with six seniors on the court, but that's no excuse for our play. We just need to go to work on our mistakes and correct them now."

Lady Tigers head coach Patty

Grimmett said her team had its best night of the season against the Lady Steers.

"We played our best game in there tonight," Grimmett said. "I hope this momentum continues. Big Spring has a good team, but we got out in front of them and wouldn't let them back in.'

Snyder made it a clean sweep, winning the sub-varsity games. The Tigers whipped the Lady Steers junior varsity 15-1, 15-9. Stacey Vaughn scored the only point in the first match for Big Spring. Alicia **Brunson and Courtney Brock tallied** four and three points, respectively, in the second.

The Lady Steers will travel to Andrews 2 p.m. game Saturday.

Hereford big challenge for Steers

By SANDY McSPADDEN Sports Editor

Big Spring travels to Hereford Friday night for a 7:30 contest that pits the Steers against the No. 7 team in the state.

While **Big Spring** took the week off to get ready Hereford was upset by Class A Amarillo

Tascosa, BUTLER 27-26, and it's almost a sure bet the Whitefaces are hurt, angry and mean.

Hereford, according to Steers head coach Dwight Butler. doesn't necessarily need the added motivation.

"They are a veteran ball club, they run every offensive set and defensive set known to mankind," Butler noted. "Their defense will

be a biggchallenge for our offensive incement to our and block. They have a have of really skilled people and we really have to watch their quarterback, Cody formation, because it gives Hodges. He is going to be him a better chance to run all over the field and he is and throw. the type of nunner that can "We got to be able to find just wear your defense a way to get through the first quarter," Butler said, down." "We're bound to have a lit-Hodges will be throwing the ball as well, primarily tle rust on us, because of to his brother, Slade the layoff. If we can get Hodges, and to another through that first quarter wide receiver, Cody Marsh. without some mental mis-Both receivers are big play takes, we have a good people chance to beat them.' Worse still, Butler noted, After this weeks' pracwhen Cody Hodges gets tice, Butler took some time to praise his entire offenloose, he is hard to contain. sive line, giving a lot of Clarence As a result, there's consid-

said.



HERALD photo/Bruce Sch

Big Spring's Jaroe Parnell (10) slashes just inside the end zone pylon and between two Sweetwater defenders in scoring a touchdown during the Steers' 34-0 season-opening win on Sept. 1. The Steers will face a stronger test Friday night when they take on No. 7-ranked Hereford.

he rn-on Steers coaching staff playing out of the shotgun tackle and quick guard

credit to center Cody Jason Woodraff. Sti Bowe

but Rubio, Benito Hilario and Butler, Mike Smith, Jason situations where he'll be Jade Hughes at the quick Choate and Wilkins return on defense.

Rangers double up on Orioles

ARLINGTON (AP) Although the Texas Rangers will miss the playoffs for the second time in five years, the defending AL West champions haven't mailed in the rest of this lost season.

The Rangers have won seven of their last 10 following Tuesday night's double-header sweep of the **Baltimore** Orioles despite the fact that they've been in last place in the AL West for most of the summer.

Kenny Rogers pitched seven strong innings for his first win in seven starts as the Rangers completed the sweep with a 6-5 victory.

Rick Helling threw threehit ball for eight innings in the 9-1 opening-game victo-

ry. "We've been playing better lately," Rangers second baseman Luis Alicea said. 'We've been scoring some runs, and even in the games we've lost, we've had a lead. We still have to go out and play and do our jobs. It's hard sometimes when the

Jane Jones from the Big Spring Country Club topped the flight's net scoring with a 73. In third flight play, Dee

Jenkins from the Comanche Trail LGA turned in the best gross score with a 100.

Disc golf tournament scheduled for Oct. 1

The eighth Disc Over Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 1 at Birdwell Park.

Registration is set for 10 a.m. to Hann. with a players meeting starting at 11.

Fees are set at \$25 for professionals, \$15 for ama teurs and women and \$10 for juniors and novices. For more information, call Greg Brooks at 267 6335.

Hunter education

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class set for Oct. 7-8 A hunter education class has been scheduled for Oct. 7-8 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building.

Classes will begin each day at 8 a.m.

All hunters born after Sept. 1, 1971, are required to complete the course before they can hunt alone.

Fees for the class are \$10 per person and interested persons can sign up at Dibrell's Gun Shop at 1307 Gregg.

For more information, call Steve Poitevint at 264-7033.

ON THE AIR

Television

BASEBALL 6 p.m. Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians, ESPN, 7 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers, FXS. Ch. 29.. OLYMPIC SPORTS 5:30 p.m. - Men's soccer exhibition, U.S. vs. Czech Republic (same-day tape), MSNBC, Ch. 27.

spots. Butler also noted that

strong guard Keith Newton and strong tackle Judson Nichols had a good game in the Steers' season opener with Sweetwater.

The only injured Steer was Adam Partee and Butler said the tackle's back is much improved. Actually, the Steers have only three starters back from last year's offense that are playing on that side of the ball ____ Hughes, Wilkins and

Butler took time out to talk about his quarterback. Choate, who made his first start at the position against Sweetwater.

"We are really pleased with his play. He was very composed and good players learn to keep their poise during a tight situation," Butler noted. "He has played for us for three years and I think that this helps him to keep things in perspective even though he is new in the quarterback role.'

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And there's a place for me

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Knight repeated that he

did nothing wrong when he

grabbed freshman Kent

Harvey by the arm last

week to lecture him about

manners after the student

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The coach also disputed

some of the other reasons

university president Myles

Brand said Knight violat-

Brand cited in firing him.

me as a basketball coach."

games are long, but we're trying to finish strong."

Rogers and Helling combined to walk only one over 15 innings. Meanwhile, **Orioles rookie starters John Parrish and Jay Spurgeon** walked eight over a total of 5 2-3 innings.

"In both games, we scored early and the veterans did what they are supposed to do, which is throw strikes," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "The pitchers did their jobs.

Rogers (12-13) allowed three runs and seven hits in his first win since Aug. 8, helping the Rangers sweep their only doubleheader this season. Rogers struck out six and walked one before allowing hits to the first two batters in the eighth.

"It was nice to hold on to a lead," said Rogers, who had dropped his last four decisions.

John Wetteland earned his 33rd save, despite allowing a two-run double to Greg Myers in the ninth.

Texas also took both ends of its last doubleheader on Sept. 6, 1999, over the Chicago White Sox. Baltimore was last swept on June 8, 1999, by the Florida Marlins.

Knight set to move, hopes to coach again fit for this administration

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. (AP) — The General has no intention of just fading away

Bob Knight, fired after 29 years at Indiana, says he will coach again, and he'll do it the way he always has - his way.

"I've always felt I've got to be me, I can't be something that someone's trying to construct," he said Tuesday night in a live, sometimes contentious interview on ESPN.

"I try to be fair, try to be honest. My philosophy and approach to things is just different than some people that I have yet to explore somebody that was a better . See KNIGHT, page 2B

ball." Ousted for a pattern of "unacceptable" behavior that violated a "zero-toler-

ance" behavior policy, Knight admitted he was surprised by the school's decision. But he said perhaps it was time to move on anyway, and that he still wants to coach "in the worst way." "I thought I'd stay here till I was done coaching," Knight said. "I haven't retired. I'm an unemployed teacher right now, and I'm looking for a place to teach. There are too many things

and situations," Knight about the game of basket-

Knight said he thought about leaving Indiana at times, but his love of the basketball team was too strong. He had wanted the Hoosiers, who haven't advanced past the second round of the NCAA tournament since 1994, to become a powerhouse again. "I kind of hung on to that

thought for several years now, four or five years, and probably should've gone somewhere else," the 59year-old Hall of Fame coach said. "And there would be

Red Sox win opener with Cleveland, tighten wild card race

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

After facing each other in the last two postseasons, it's likely that only the Cleveland Indians or the Boston Red Sox will make the playoffs this vear

With just 21/2 weeks left in the season, Boston moved within two games of Cleveland in the AL wild card standings following an 8-6 win Tuesday night over the Indians.

It was the first of eight games in 10 days for the teams who have met in the phyoffs three times in five years. Last October, the Red Son overcame a 2-0 deficit to heat Cleveland in the first-round division series.

"For some reason, we've had some success here," outfielder Darren Lewis said. "We try not to get too caught up in the numbers, or why something happens. But these games are very important and we

won the first one."

In other American League games, it was New York 10, Toronto 2; Detroit 10, Chicago 3; Seattle 11, Kansas City 3; Oakland 5, Minnesota 3; Anaheim 5, Tampa Bay 2; Texas 9, Baltimore 1, 1st game; Texas 6, Baltimore 5, 2nd game.

In National League games it was Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1; New York 10, Milwaukee 2; Florida 5, Atlanta 4; Arizona 5, Los Angeles 4; San Francisco 9, Houston 5; Colorado 6, San Diego 3; St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh San Diego 3, St. Louis II., Allehia 6, 1; and Montreal 1, Philadelphia 6, in a six-run third, Dante Bichette his a two-run homer — his third since joining Boston — against Chuck Finley (12-11).

"It's a good feeling coming into this park and getting Game 1," clos-er Derek Lowe said: "Game 1 of any series is big, but especially against

"We know what we have to do. If you win, you're in. If not, you're playing golf on Oct. 2.'

Knight?"

Nomar Garciaparra, who entered the series batting just .133 this season against Cleveland, drove in two runs and threw out a runner at the plate.

Ramon Martinez (10-6) pitched into the sixth, and three relievers combined for three perfect innings. Lowe got his 33rd save, but only after Travis Fryman's double and Russell Branyan's single. Manny Ramirez hit a two-run

omer and had four RBIs for the Indians, who made two early baserunning mistakes.

Yankees 10, Blue Jays 2

Jose Canseco went 3-for-3 with three RBIs, hitting his 446th career homer as New York won for the 10th time in 13 games and stopped visiting Toronto's three game, winning streak.

Denny Neagle (7-4) won his fourth straight start, allowing both runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 Innings and striking out seven,

Joey Hamilton (2-1) gave up six runs and five hits in four innings.

Tigers 10, White Sox 3

Bobby Higginson's 26th homer. capped a six-run third at Chicago as Detroit ended a six-game losing streak.

Dave Mlicki (5-11) gave up three runs and three hits in five innings, combining with Willie Blair and Todd Jones on a four-hitter.

and seven hits in two-plus innings. Magglio Ordonez homered twice for the White Sox and drove in three runs, giving him career highs of 31 homers and 118 RBIs.

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Kip Wells (5-8) gave up six runs

SPORTS

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up seven runs — five earned — and nine hits in 4 1-3 igs as the Mariners d one game ahead of innings. and in the AL West. Oliver went 3-for-5 **Marlins 5, Braves 4** two doubles and three Preston Wilson homered for Seattle, just 10-19 at Turner Field, helping

send Atlanta to its third taking a seven-game ion lead on Aug. 11. straight loss. The Braves trailed 5-2 before Reggie Edgar Martinez was 3-for-5 Sanders' RBI single in the with three RBIs and his 34th eighth homer Dan Reichert (8-6) lost for Sanchez (9-10).

the first time in 11 starts since July 16.

Athletics 5, Twins 3

Jason Giambi homered twice and drove in three runs off Brad Radke (11-15) as Oakland won its fourth straight at home and closed within a half-game of Cleveland, the wild card leader.

Giambi, who has 36 homers and 115 RBIs, hit a solo shot in the third and a two-run homer in the seventh.

Mulder (9-10) Mark allowed three hits in seven innings to win his second straight start.

Angels 5, Devil Rays 2

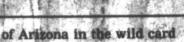
Adam Kennedy drove in three runs and Benji Gil had two RBIs, including a squeeze bunt at Anaheim. Tim Belcher (4-2) allowed two runs and five hits in

seven innings, sending Tampa Bay to its fourth straight loss. Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 29th save.

Bryan Rekar (6-10) took

behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East and 41/2 ahead

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Antonio Alfonseca walked

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Elarton (16-6) Scott allowed six runs and seven hits in six innings.

Rockies 6, Padres 3

Masato Yoshii (6-14), who missed a start Saturday because of soreness in his right arm, allowed two runs and three hits in five innings at San Diego. Jose Jimenez got four outs for his 20th save.

Colorado's Todd Helton went 2-for-3 and raised his major league-leading average to .381. He was 1-for-11 in his previous three games. Matt Clement (12-15) took the loss.

Cardinals 11, Pirates 1

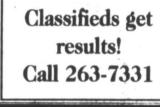
Darryl Kile (18-9), who returned following a 1-hour, 44-minute rain delay in the third, won his fourth consecutive start, allowing an unearned run and five hits in seven innings. Mike Matheny drove in three runs for visiting St. Louis.

Mark McGwire grounded to shortstop in the first, making him 1-for-4 with one home run in five plate appearances since he was activated from the disabled list last week.

Dan Serafini (2-4) gave up five runs and nine hits in five innings.

homer of the season, a **Expos 1**, Phillies 0 Jose Vidro homered in the the previous major league eighth off Amaury record of six pinch homers, Telemaco (1-1), making his set by Johnny Frederick first major league start with the Brooklyn Dodgers since Sept. 26, 1998.

Tony Armas (5-8) allowed two hits in seven innings at Philadelphia, and Guillermo Mota and Scott Strickland finished the three-hitter, with Strickland getting three outs for his sixth save.



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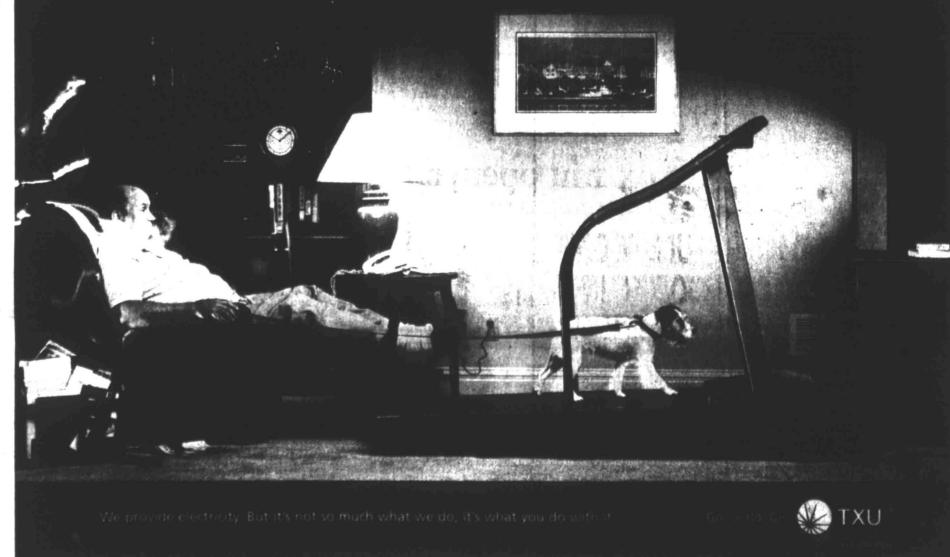
ed a zero-tolerance policy that had been in place since May. But Knight said he was never told exactly what "zero-tolerance" meant, a claim university officials denied.

Knight said one episole cited by Brand, ve bal abuse of a univ. sit. lawyer, occurred during meeting about the \$30 000 fine levied against hin, by Brand in May. But Knight said he never used profanity and didn't raise his voice.

After the ESPN interview, university officials said they stood by Brand's earlier statements concerning the incident.

"I certainly think he did have a chance. In fact, his job was saved by this administration in May and they gave him another chance, a new lease on life." school trustee Stephen Backer said.

"It appears, from his own interview, that he was angry and resentful, and instead of taking advantage of the opportunity, he failed to do so.'



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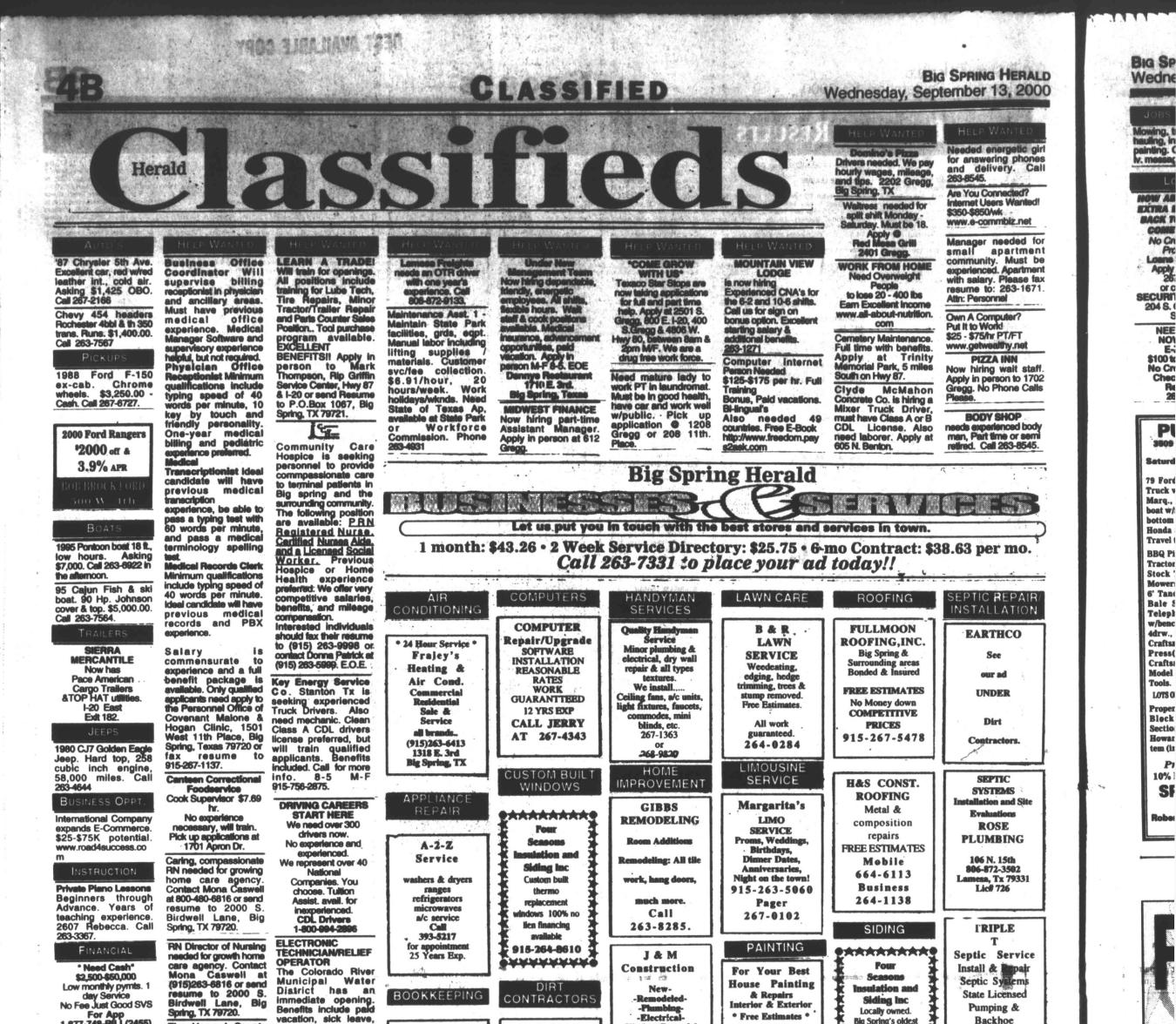
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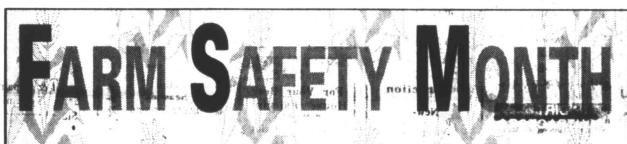
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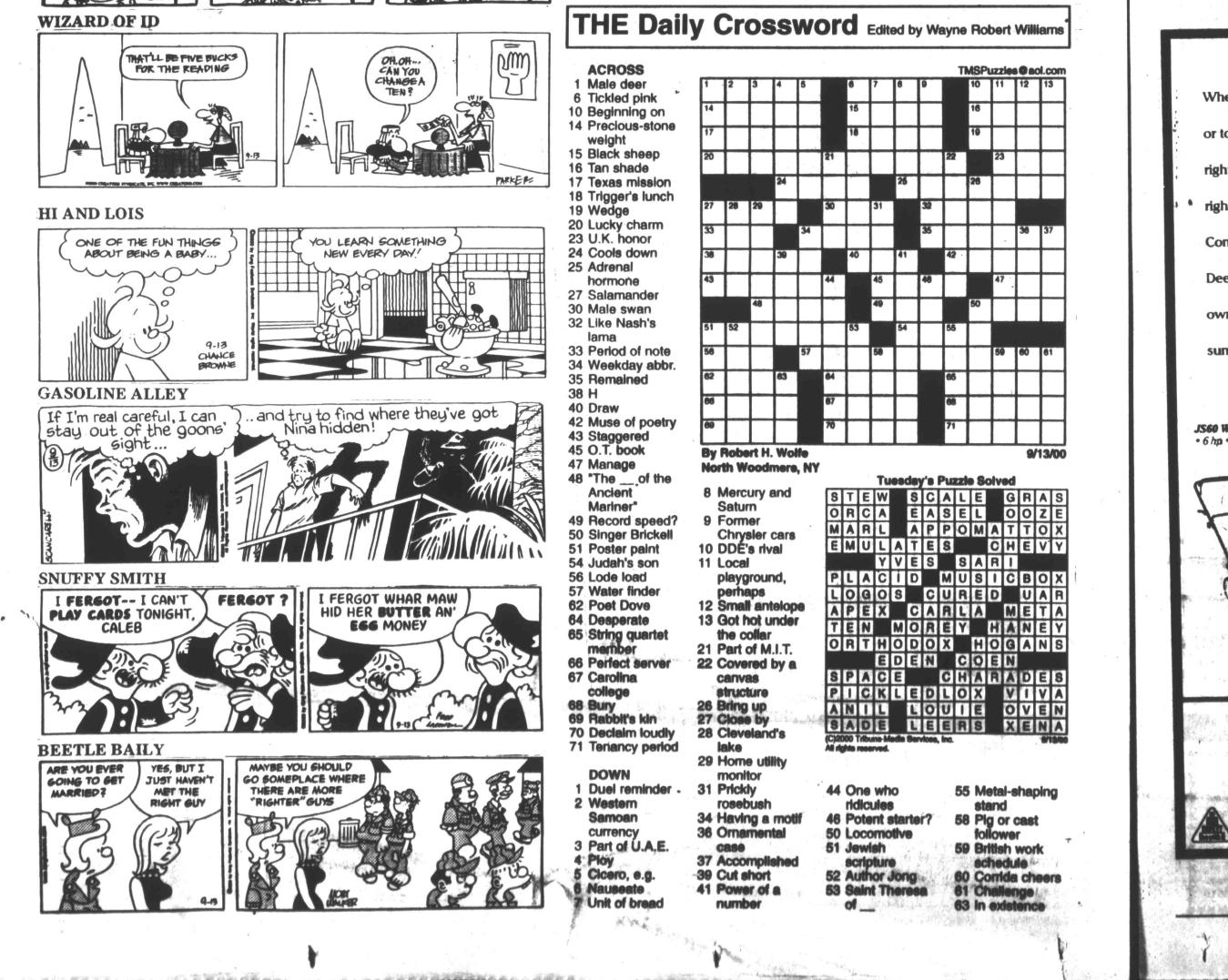
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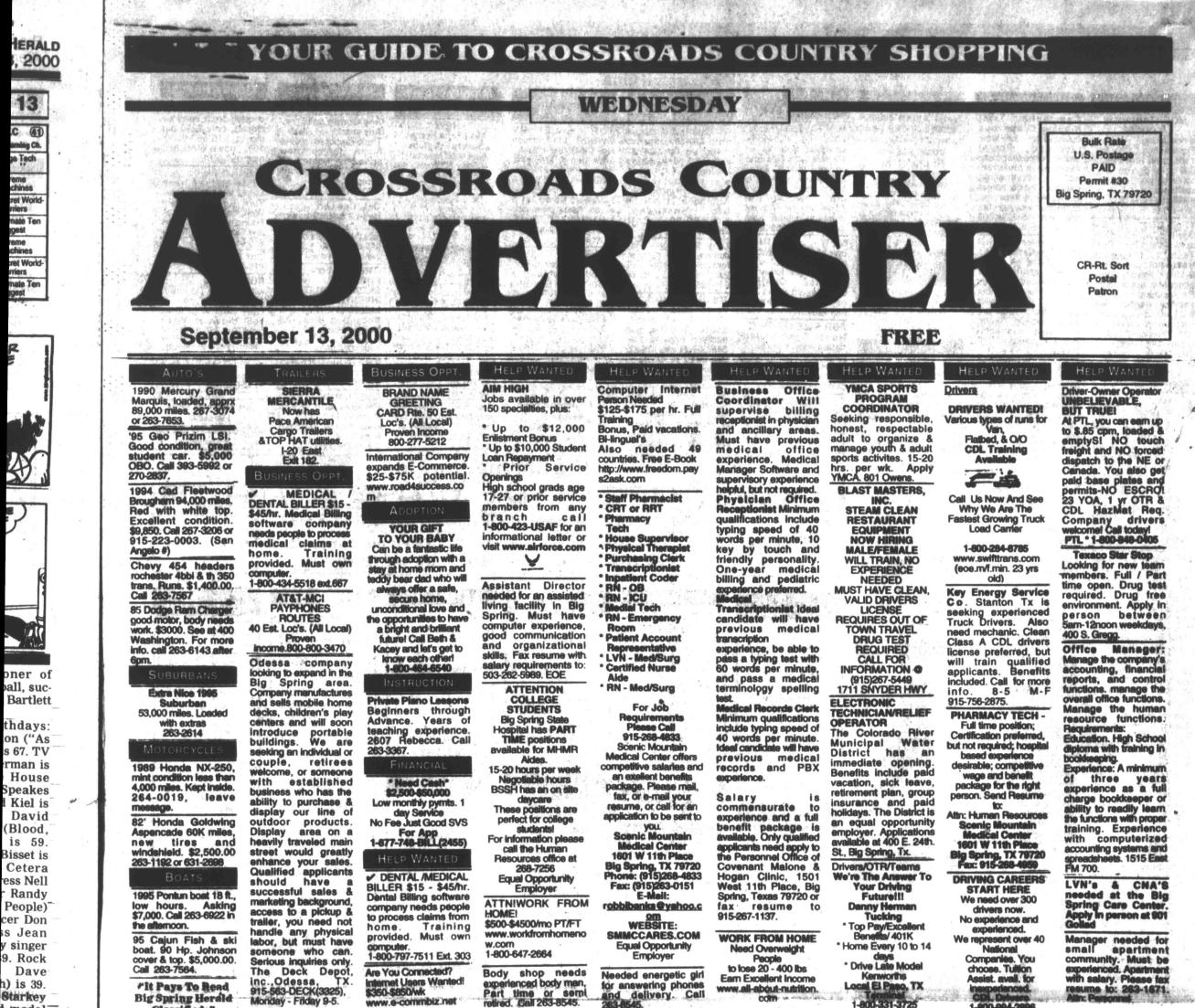
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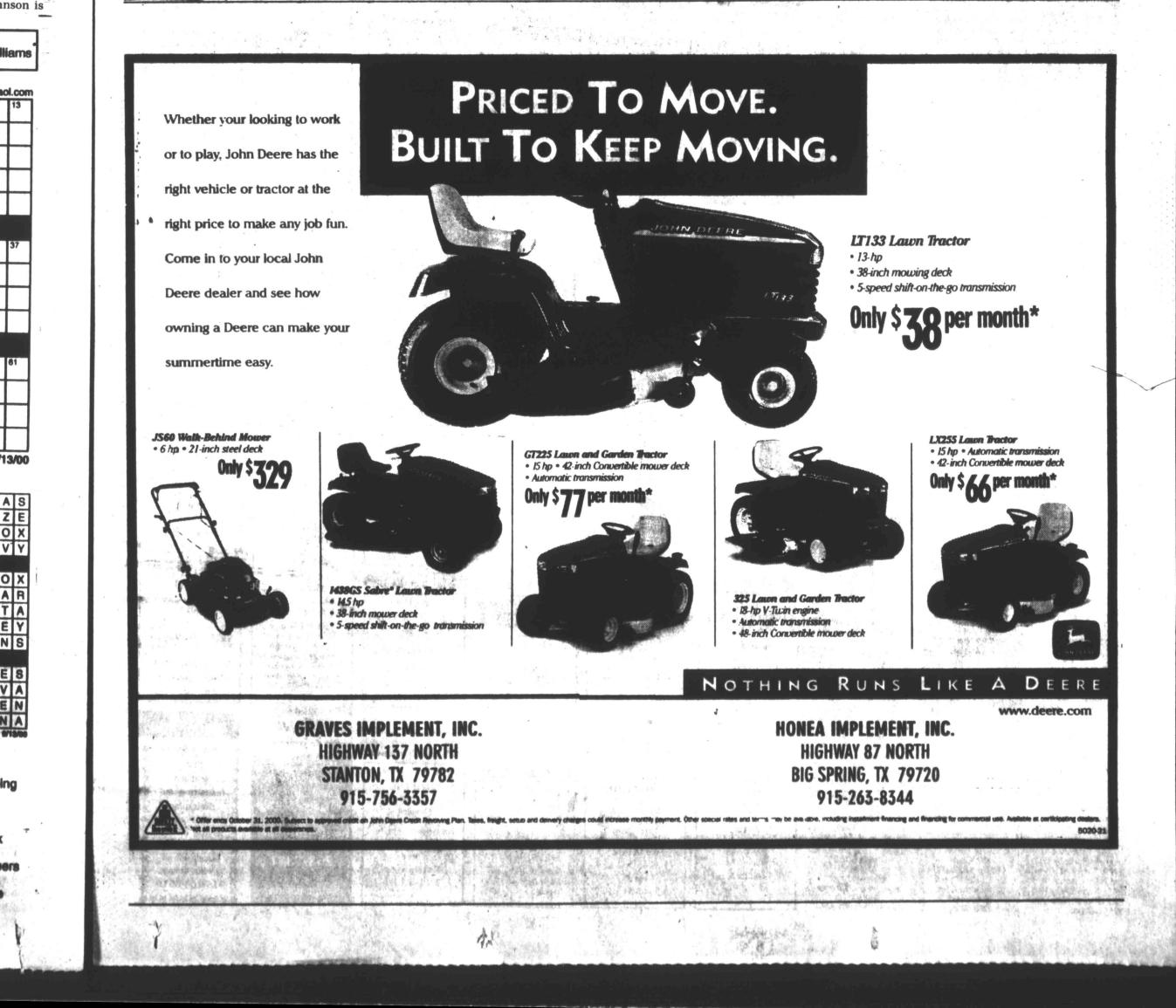
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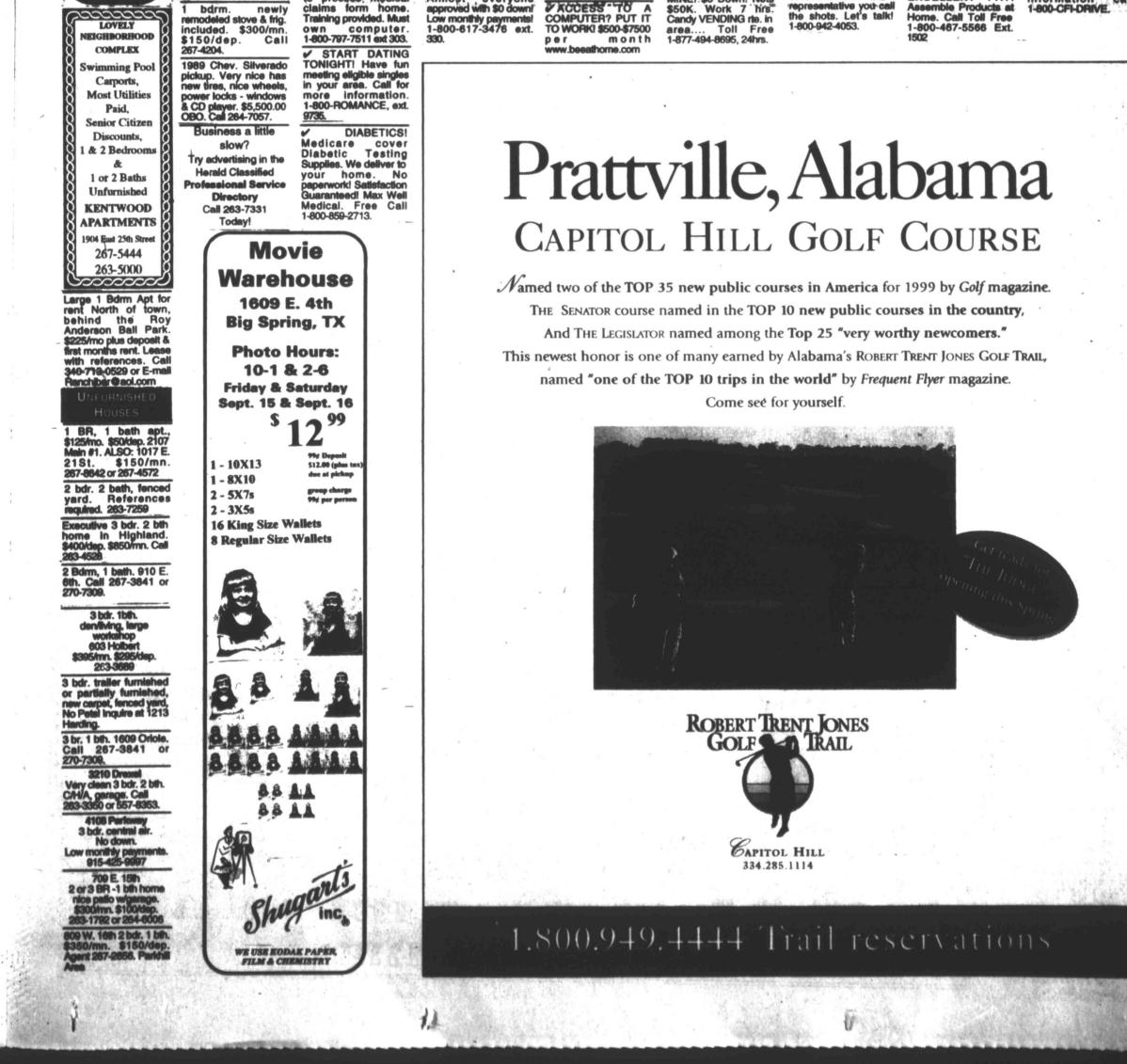
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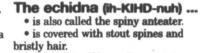


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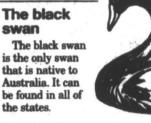
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