

The Living Room Times

All the Nose that's fit to print

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

HEAT WAVE

Friday's Forecast

**HAZY, HOT, AND
HUMID**
Low 90s

.TONIGHT...MOSTLY CLEAR. AREAS OF FOG. LOW NEAR 65. LIGHT WIND.

.FRIDAY...HAZY HOT AND HUMID. HIGH IN THE LOWER 90S. LIGHT WIND.

.FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY...CONTINUED HAZY HOT AND HUMID. LOW NEAR 65. HIGH IN THE LOWER 90S.

.SUNDAY...CHANCE OF SHOWERS. LOWS IN THE 60S. HIGHS 75 TO 85.

.MONDAY...FAIR...COOLER AND LESS HUMID. LOWS 50 TO 60. HIGHS 70 TO 80.

.TUESDAY...INCREASING CLOUDS WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS. LOWS NEAR 60. HIGHS 70 TO 80.

TOO HOT!
**If a classroom is
unhealthy, don't use it!**

Editorial— It was a spelling word in Mr. Spitzer's class several weeks ago.

Now, it is a painful reality in Mr. Spitzer's room.

Inferno.

Okay, so Room 204 is not literally an inferno. But it comes close.

All week, as if you didn't know this, a heat wave has been making just about everyone miserable. In Martin Kellogg, where air conditioning is scarce, this feeling is magnified.

But things are still under control. Electric fans and homemade paper fans are enough to beat the heat in most rooms.

Except Room 204.

And by the time the heating of

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Beat the heat! Please!

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the day has taken its effect, the temperatures skyrocket in the room. By spelling and flex, the heat is so uncomfortable, it is, as Mr. Spitzer and Mrs. Santilli admitted, unhealthy.

Learning is impossible. Sweating is the number one pastime. When you step outside to board a bus, or walk home, the temperatures are actually a relief!

And it just happens all over again the next day.

Now, I don't mean to whine. But if the conditions are un-healthy, then why can't Mr. Spitzer's classes, or at least his afternoon classes, be moved somewhere else???

There is nothing anyone can do about the heat itself, but there are measures that can be taken to make things more comfortable, more bearable, and more healthy! Move the class somewhere else! The hallway, if necessary! But somewhere cooler than Room 204!

Mr. Spitzer said recently that he never remembers a classroom as hot as his room this week. He is undoubtedly right. I say fix it!

And I don't care if other classes say "That's not fair! They get to move and we don't!" I can't say about Mr. Rob's room, as I'm not in any of his classes. But I can say that in Mrs. Weber's room, Mrs. Vivier's room, and Mr. Hawkins room, it may be uncomfortable, but at least it isn't so bad it's unhealthy!

Don't just say "This is a problem" and then leave it alone.

Do something!



Knicks tie up series at 2-2

NEW YORK (AP) -- With a big start, a huge finish and a gigantic fourth quarter from Charles Oakley and John Starks, the New York Knicks tied the NBA Finals 2-2 Wednesday night.

Their 91-82 victory over the Houston Rockets means the best-of-7 series, which resumes here Friday night, must return to Houston for Game 6 Sunday night.

After Houston went ahead 70-69, New York, which started the game with a 17-2 run, held off numerous comebacks. In the final quarter, Oakley had seven points and nine rebounds, while Starks scored 11 points.

The Knicks overcame a brilliant performance by Hakeem Olajuwon, who finished with 32 points. He had 14 of those in the final quarter after making just two of 11 field goals in the fourth period of the three previous games.

Derek Harper led the Knicks with 21 points, Starks had 20 and Oakley had 16 points and 20 rebounds. Patrick Ewing had 16 points and 15 rebounds before fouling with 1:13 to play.

Starks scored the Knicks' last seven points after a three-point play by Carl Herrera had cut the lead to 82-78 with 2:50 remaining.

Starks began with a 3-pointer, but Olajuwon's four free throws made it 85-82. Starks hit two free throws with 52 seconds left and two more with 31 seconds to go to make it 89-82.

Sam Cassell, whose 3-pointer had put Houston ahead for good with 32 seconds left in Game 3, then missed a 3 and New York finished the scoring with two free throws by Harper with 23 seconds left.

In a series of shifting fortunes, Houston won the opener then lost Game 2, both at home. In New York, the Rockets regained the momentum Sunday night. Knicks coach Pat Riley talked of how his team had to crank up its intensity.

Knicks hope to give New York City an NHL/NBA double

His players listened.

Unlike Game 3, when Houston bolted to an 11-2 lead, New York was ready from Wednesday's opening tap. Ewing won that, and the Knicks contested every shot and scored the first seven points.

The Rockets couldn't have started much worse if they didn't show up. At times, it seemed like they hadn't.

They certainly were there in the third quarter when a 14-1 surge put them ahead 56-50.

Then the Knicks, chastised by Riley for their lack of aggressiveness in Game 3, were flying all over the court, chasing rebounds, diving after loose balls and racing to guard their men.

It was only the 10th time in the last 30 finals game that a home team won. If the Knicks do it again Friday night, they'll be a win away from their first title in 21 years.

That would give their city a rare double -- NBA and NHL titles in the same year. The New York Rangers, who stage their victory parade hours before Friday's game, ended a 54-year championship drought in the same building Tuesday night.

At halftime, the Rangers' Mark Messier marched to center court hoisting the Stanley Cup. A fan raised a sign, saying, "Thank you Rangers. The Knicks are next."

**Schooldays
left until
summer
vacation**

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