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Sears reopens in Big Spring in September

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The store closed in July 1993, but Sears has come back to Big Spring and will reopen on Sept. 26 in Big Spring Mall.

Mall manager Tammy Watt said, "I think it's terrific. It will definitely increase the foot traffic in the mail and I think it shows that Sears is dedicated to **Big** Spring."

Dedrick and Sharon Pallanes and their two children are moving to Big Spring from Hobbs, N.M. to reopen the Sears store as franchise owners.

"This will be a locally owned and operated Sears franchise," Dedrick said.

The idea to get into the business hit the couple about a year or so. ago. Both Dedrick and Sharon have retail experience and because Sears began turning some of it's old catalog stores into independent dealerships, they decided to take advantage of the opportunity.

The opportunity to open a store in Hobbs was taken by another person and Big Spring was the next available market.

Dedrick said, "It seemed like a good opportunity so we took advantage of this market. Sears had been around (Big Spring) for a long time and we wanted to bring it back.'

As for moving to Big Spring, Sharon said, "We have a family and it seems like a nice place to live.'

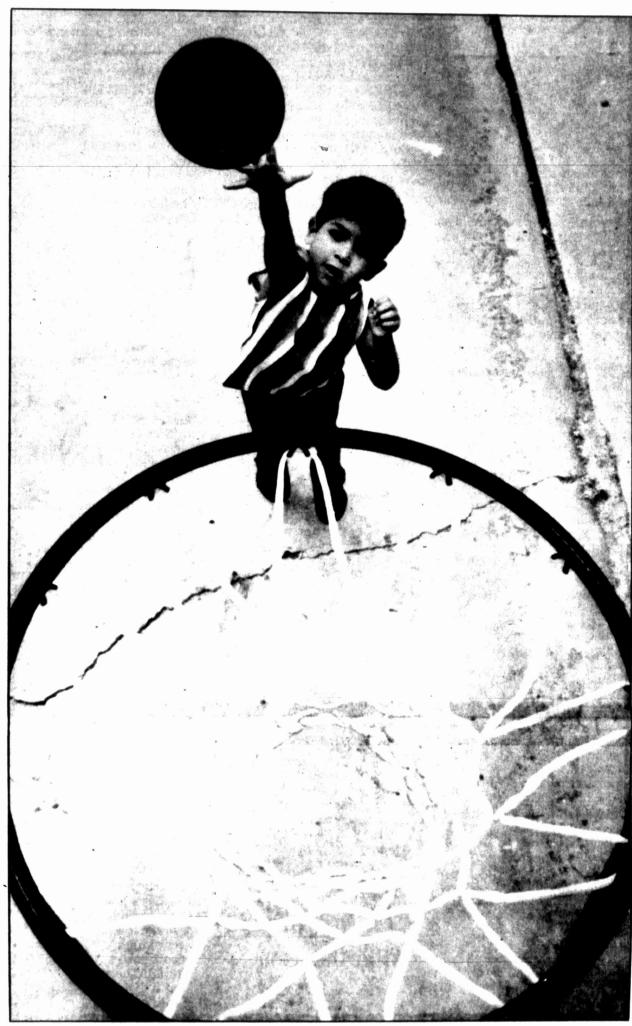
The new Sears franchise, according to the Pallanes, will carry appliances, electronics, hardware, lawn and garden tools and supplies, and will offer the same prices you would find at a Sears store in Midland or Odessa.

The Pallanes will also be able to offer special orders to customers for merchandise that is not in stock, but is carried as a regular-item. Dedrick said, "We can do special orders with the same buying power as big stores and usually there won't be more than a two or three day wait."

Between attending special Sears training sessions and preparing to open, the Pallanes have been on the run a lot lately and still have another week of training in Chicago, but they

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GOING UP, UP, UP AND UP



United Way hires new director

Carroll Jennings joins staff Aug. 22

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The search began in May, but the task is now complete and the Big Spring chapter of the United Way has a new **Executive Director.**

Carroll Jennings, a unanimous choice of Big Spring's executive search committee, will assume the executive director's position on Aug. 22.

The search committee received more than 30 applications for the position and according to United Way's second vice president and search committee chairman Steve Jeter, Jennings definitely fit the bill as far as what the committee wanted in a new executive director.

Jeter said, "The most difficult thing was finding someone who truly wanted to come to Big Spring. Jennings was hired because of his extensive knowledge of the United Way network.

"He has also raised contribution levels at each place he's worked."

Jennings is excited about coming to Big Spring because it give him and his wife the chance to return home to Texas. He said, "The idea was to return home. We learned about and inquired about the opportunity and thought 'hey, this is great." The first priority, according to Jennings, when he arrives is the 1994 United Way campaign, but he is already thinking ahead. "Coordination and training of all volunteers will be important so we can know what our objective is and what our goals are," Jennings said. "Given the information provided me, I want to hit the ground running."



Dedrick and Sharon Pallanes look around the inside of the old Sears store in the Big Spring Mall Tuesday afternoon. The couple will be reopening the Sears store as an authorized dealer on Sept. 26.

Randy Molina watches as the basketball he threw into the air heads toward the basket as he was shooting around at the Westside Day Care Center Tuesday afternoon.

Number of low performing schools drops to 55

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas **Education** Commissioner Lionel Skip" Meno says improved school rankings represent "the first steps on a long journey" toward having top performance on every campus in the state.

The number of schools considered low-performing by the state, based on student achievement test results, fell from 326 to 55 this year, according to figures reported Monday by The **Associated Press and confirmed** by Tuesday the Texas **Education Agency.**

For parents with children at schools that have moved from a low-performing to acceptable ranking, Meno said, "I think you should be pleased that there was progress, but I think you should be far from satisfied."

He credited local educators for improvements, saying, "It's their very hard work that has made the difference."

Of more than 6,000 school campuses, 64 were rated exemplary, up from 22 last year; 504 are in the second-best "recognized" category, up from 256; and 5,074 are considered acceptable, down from 5,580.

The rankings don't include 455 campuses that either have applied for status as alternative Assessment of Academic Skills, schools, have year-round class- a reading, writing and math

es, serve very young students who don't take the tests or had data problems. TEA figures show 14 of them were considered low-performing last year. TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore said the drop in low-performing schools was due in part to a law requiring more grades to take achievement tests. But

she could not detail how much of the difference was due to that change.

For a school to be rated acceptable this year, at least 25 percent of students had to pass each section of the Texas

exam. The same students don't have to pass each section.

To be ranked in the top two categories, schools must have much higher test results and meet dropout and attendance goals.

The state also ranked school districts. Three were rated in the state's lowest category, compared with 10 last year: Lakeview Independent School District in Hall County, Morgan ISD in Bosque County and Ramirez Consolidated School **District in Duval County.**

Lakeview, with 94 students, is the only school district that has remained in the low category

for two years.

Its brand-new superintendent, Phil Lemons, said the district faces special challenges teaching migrant and economically disadvantaged students whose first language often is not English. He also said some special-education students' test results might have mistakenly been included in the scoring. But Lemons said, "I'm not making any excuses." He said he has plans for improvement and told a reporter, "Next year, I want you to call me again, and let me talk to you about our

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Burglary string ends with 6 arrests

By KELLIE JONES

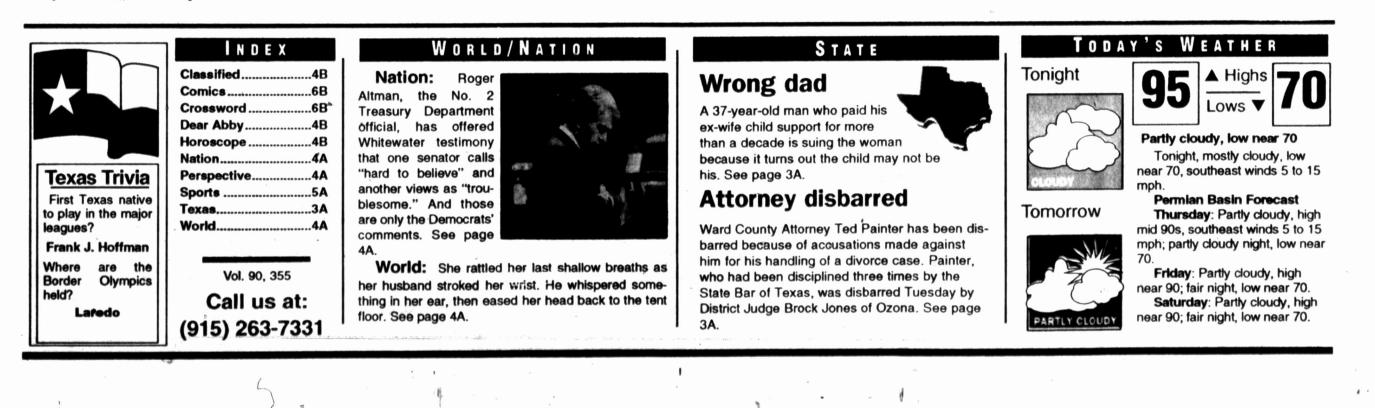
Staff Writer

The arrest of six people has ended a recent string of burglaries and thefts in Big Spring. A total of 15 burglaries, three thefts and two unauthorized use of vehicles have been cleared by the combined efforts of patrol officers and detectives with the **Big Spring Police Department**. Ray Martinez, 17 of 1512

Wood, who also goes by Ray Alvarado and Abrams Reyes, 27 of 604 Abrams, were arrested Monday and charged with burglary of a building.

"(They) were arrested for a series of burglaries on the west end of town. The burglaries

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say it's all part of the process. Dedrick said, "It seems like everything is going well, and we will have a low overhead. The training will help us get going and we don't have to walk into the business blind."

Dedrick and Sharon will have three full-time employees working with them including a delivery person and will stay pretty close to mall hours as far as

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accreditation that's exemplary." This year, there were five exemplary districts in Texas, up from one last year; 52 recognized, up from 24; and 961 accredited, compared with 1,013. Twenty-five districts' ratings are delayed because they have year-round campuses or data problems.

Low-performing schools get special attention from the state. While Meno has the power to close such schools, he said he would be more likely to replace their administrators if the schools don't improve.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush has attacked Democratic Gov. Ann Richards over the new school

operating hours.

Sears will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Watt said the mall is excited

to have Sears back. "We're thrilled," she said.

"Sears told us when they closed that they wanted to come back. I think this is a very positive thing for Big Spring."

rating standards, saying they were lowered to help her re-election. Last year, in order for a school's performance to be considered acceptable, 20 percent of the students had to pass all the TAAS exams they took.

Meno said even if the old standard had been used this year, results would be similar. But Bush dismissed the new

results, saying state standards are too low.

"Overall, as every employer will tell you, and as a lot of parents will tell you, the school systems of Texas are mediocre at best," he said.

Richards said there's more work to be done, but the state is moving in the right direction.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

AGUIRREE •RUBEN DOMINGUEZ, 25 of 1907 Main, was arrested on outstanding warrants from Dawson County. •JIMMY RICHARD DUBOSE, 32 of 2503 Cheyenne, was arrested on outstanding warrants from Midland.

 RICHARD BRANDON HALLFORD, 24 of 2911 West Highway 80, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. •ASSAULTS in the 1500 block

of Dixie, 1000 block of North Main and 300 block of North Scurry.

•THEFTS in the 500 block of Birdwell, 100 block of N.W. Eighth Street, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 800 block of Gregg, 2600 block of Gregg, 1900 block of Owens, 600 block of Linda Lane, 4800 block of West Highway 80, 700 block of West Interstate 20, 400 block of East 16th, and in the 1900 block of South Owens.

•LOUD PARTY in the 3300 block of West Highway 80. A verbal warning was issued to the residents. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 1000 block of North Runnels. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 1100 block of East 11th Place and in the 700 block of Douglas.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday: •MARCUS AGUILAR, 34 of 1201 Lamar, was arrested for violation of a protective order. He was transferred from the city jail, posted a \$4,000 bond and released.

•ALLISON REDDING, 22 of 4111 Dixon, turned herself in to the sheriff's department for violating her probation by driving while her license was suspended. She was released after posting a \$1,500 bond. •TROY DEAN HALL, 17 of Alamagordo, N.M., was arrested on outstanding warrants for aggravated battery and larceny with a firearm.

Dec. cotton futures 69.85 cents per pound, down 15 points; Sept. crude oil 20.30, up 16 points; cash hog steady at 56 cents, higher at 44.25; slaughter steers steady at 1.00 dollar, lower at 69.50 even ; Aug. live hog futures 45.50, down 12 points; Aug. live cattle futures 70.82; down 30 points; according to Delta Commodities.

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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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Please call Gina Garza at 263-7331 between 8 a.m. and noon with churches, services and times, pastor and a phone number.

NATIONAL Weather

Howard County Courthouse. •Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Tony Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim . Dominoes, 42, bridge and Services, 263-8312. Open to all Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Public meeting, New invited. Phoenix Hope Group, 901-A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

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Jennings is a native Texan, formerly of Killeen, but has served as director of Fund Raising for United Way of Central New Jersey in Milltown, N.J. since August 1988 where he increased United Way campaign contributions by \$1.4 million in four years.

Lanelle Witt, treasurer at Coahoma State Bank and United Way Executive Committee member said, "Mr. Jennings is very interested in the Big Spring community and after he found out that he was being considered for the position he subscribed to the newspaper for about a month in order to know what was happening in Big Spring.

"He is someone who is well versed with the United Way and was very informed about Big Spring when he came down to talk to the committee.

David Keith, assistant director at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and United Way president said Jennings will help United Way continue it's administrative reorganization process.

Keith said, "We conducted a national search for a new executive director and contacted the human resources departments of both United Way of America and United Way of Texas and they helped us match up with people who would fit our organization."

Witt, who was also a member of the search committee, said, *Mr. Jennings is very knowledgeable in United Way administration, he has good ideas and we are looking forward to his arrival on Aug. 22. We think that Big Spring, as a community, will be a winner with the

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acquisition of Mr. Jennings." Also during his tenure in New Jersey, Jennings established a successful Pacesetter campaign that netted an average of \$72,000

new dollars annually. Jennings worked with United Way of Pasco County in Port Richey, Fla. from May 1983 to November 1986 and, as it's executive director, drafted new bylaws which resulted in increased organization efficiency and assisted in forming United Way chapters in two neighboring counties.

The Port Richey, Fla. chapter also saw contributions increase from \$98,500 to \$331,000 and. under Jennings' direction, was able to introduce the United Way method of giving to numerous businesses and individuals.

Jennings other accomplishments with United Way include a three-year stay with the United Way of Greater St. Louis, Mo. where he helped push contributions past the nine million dollar mark, production of slide and video presentations, and writing training manuals and conducting training sessions for volunteers.

The move from a larger chapter to a smaller one won't be much of an adjustment for Jennings.

He said, "This will be my second smaller chapter, but the effort will be the same. The day to day activity is no different."

How will other organizations come into play where United Way is concerned?

Jennings said, "We want to be the representative charitable organization in Big Spring and we can't be that without working with groups like Moore Board and the Chamber of Commerce. Afterall, the United Way, as well as these other organizations, is a representathe community."

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Willie Johnson

Willie Johnson, 83, Big Spring, died today at a local nursing home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Arrests

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include three break-ins at Southwest Builders, two at Charles Williams Motors, one at Gillihan's and Branham's Automotive," said Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin.

Several thousand dollars worth of property had already been recovered before the men were arrested. The property taken from Branham's, which included a battery, calculator, air conditioner, typewriter, wrench and clock, were recovered on Monday as well.

Bond for Martinez and Reyes was set at \$7,500 and \$10,000 respectively. They were transferred to the county jail, posted bond and released.

Meanwhile, two 16-year-old juveniles are in the Juvenile Detention Facility after confessing to the burglary at Pancho's

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•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-0647.

THURSDAY •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon. •Salvation Army drug education program, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford. •Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug

abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920. Spring City Senior Citizen

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public

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•LULAC of Big Spring Chapter No. 4375, 7 p.m.,

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30

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Bernice Cason, 267-8542.

Call Mina, 267-2740.

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 Survivors support group, 5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

 Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., conference room of College Park Bingo. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5 p.m.

 August Big Spring Gospel Opry, 7:30 p.m., Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre. Free admission and concession available. Inclement weather meet at 310 W. Fourth.

 Coahoma Athletic Booster Club, Ice Cream Supper, 8 p.m. in the Elementary Cafeteria for all the 94-95 athletes and their parents. This is in conjunction to Coach McHugh's "Meet the Coaches."



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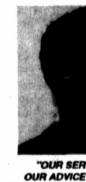
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> Gospel Music & Comedy • Concession Available Inclement Weather • Meet at 310 W. 4th

lighters and some pipes, were recovered. "Two other 16-year-old juveniles were arrested after they attempted to burglarize the Windy Hills Gun Club for the third time in one week. They subsequently confessed to the other two burglaries at the gun

club, two burglaries at the airpark, one aircraft burglary and two thefts from aircraft." Griffin added there was no

extensive property loss in this series of crimes and all property taken from the gun club, such as clay targets, candy and sodas, was recovered.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Space station opponents want to cut program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space station opponents tried again to kill the project after a General Accounting Office study said Russian participation may increase the program's cost rather than save money.

"The scientific community is against it and we seem determined to go ahead with it," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "It simply is not worth the expenditure.

The Senate scheduled a vote for today on an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would kill the program.

Dallas hospitals pursuing health care alliances

DALLAS (AP) — Three of Dallas' biggest not-for-profit hospitals have confirmed they are trying to put together an alliance that will allow them to compete more efficiently for health care contracts.

Baylor Health Care System, Presbyterian Healthcare System and Methodist Hospitals of Dallas hope to officially unveil the alliance in October or November, said Boone Powell Jr., president and chief executive officer of Baylor.

It's part of a trend across the country of hospitals and physicians to form networks to cut costs and offer a broad range of health care services at lower prices.

Former lover's testimony not rejected by judge

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for capital murder defendant Joy Aylor have failed in their attempt, to bar testimony against her by the man with whom she traveled and lived while a fugitive in 1990 and 1991

Ms. Aylor testified in a hearing outside the jury's presence ... that she is the wife of Dallas businessman Joel Packer and has been since before her arrest in 1988 on charges she arranged the 1983 murder of Rozanne Gailiunas, her estranged husband's mistress During Tuesday's hearing, which kept jurors out of the courtroom most of the day, Packer testified that Ms. Aylor had made several admissions to him about Ms. Gailiunas' killing since the night of her arrest in 1988.

'Dad' sues when child turns out not to be his

Paid support regularly and

on time

HOUSTON (AP) - A 37-yearold man who paid his ex-wife child support for more than a decade is suing the woman because it turns out the child may not be his.

The unusual case has caught the eye of family law critics who say it shows how legal technicalities can favor women who have children out of wedlock and then saddle their exhusbands with child support.

The lawsuit involves a man identified only as "David" to protect the identity of the child, who is now 13. For more than 11 years, David has paid \$300 a month in support to his ex-wife.

When the husband learned from an anonymous caller he might not be the father of the child, he had his son's blood tested for DNA matching. The tésts, returned in June, ruled out David as the father.

Ward County attorney disbarred

ODESSA (AP) – Ward County Attorney Ted Painter has been disbarred because of accusations made against him for his handling of a divorce case.

Painter, who had been disciplined three times by the State Bar of Texas, was disbarred Tuesday by District Judge Brock Jones of Ozona.

Hal Upchurch, Painter's attorney, said the action removes Painter from the office he was elected to in 1992.

County officials were awaiting legal advice before taking any action regarding the county attorney's office, County Judge

in Salado Creek

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The

body of a man who was believed

to have been fleeing from a gang

shootout has been found in

Salado Creek about 200 yards

from where a park ranger

drowned while investigating the

The body was found Tuesday

afternoon near the spot where

Daniel Griffin, 22, disappeared

Sunday night while he and

disturbance, police say.

Sam Massey said.

Man's body

recovered

"He's not very happy," attorney Stewart Gagnon said of his client, who is asking in the suit only for the name of the true father.

However, the attorney for his former wife has succeeded in blocking the DNA tests from being introduced into evidence as part of her lawsuit to win increased child support.

Attorneys for the man have asked a state district judge in Houston to order the woman to divulge the name of the boy's real father. If she refuses, she could be held in contempt of court.

The pseudonyms for the couple and the child - David and Amanda for the man and woman, Paul for the child – are the same used by the Court of Appeals for the 1st District of Texas when it threw out a lower court order for paternity testing.

"It's so screwed up it's pathetic," David told The Houston Post Tuesday. He says he feels betrayed by his ex-wife but still loves the son he had thought he fathered.

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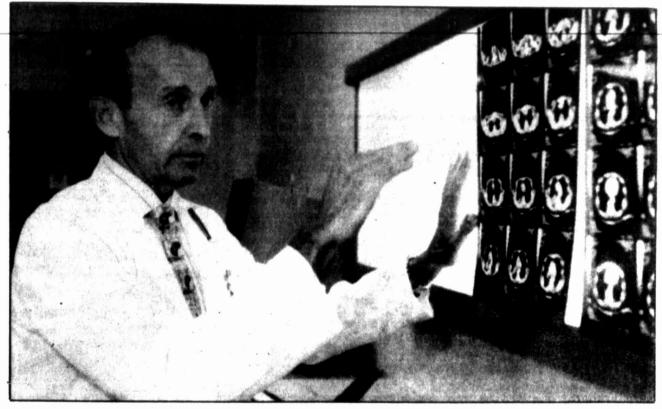
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"We've just got everything on hold until we find out what we're going to do," Massey said. The Ward County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet Monday, but Painter's case will not be discussed at the meeting because it is not on the agenda, Massey

> A disciplinary petition was filed by the State Bar against Painter in March of 1993 over his work on a 1990 divorce case.

> The petition alleged that he said was a request for a con-



Associated Press phot Dr. David Pistenmaa looks at the x-rays of a cancer patient at his office in Dallas. Dr. Pistenmaa is working on a proposal to turn part of the failed super collider into a high-tech cancer treatment center.

Doctor sees collider as high-tech treatment center

DALLAS (AP) — Buoyed by the hope that "you can't keep good things down," Dr. David Pistenmaa is working on a proposal to turn part of the failed super collider into a high-tech cancer treatment center.

Pistenmaa, professor of radiation oncology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, moved to Texas in 1992 to be near the super collider, which was under construction near Waxahachie. He left Washington, D.C., with the understanding that he would be able to take advantage of the massive physics project's linear accelerator for medical

purposes. 'When the super collider was canceled, we thought all hope was lost," he said. "I thought that was it. (But) there were determined people in Texas."

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Dr. David Pistenmaa

Texas have been discussing how to repay Texas for its \$539 million contribution to the failed project.

On Monday, the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which oversees Texas' investment in the super collider, approved a settlement with the Department of Energy.

The settlement would give Texas \$145 million in cash plus title to the buildings and land on the super collider's sprawling campus.

Texas could receive another \$65 million if the state's plan to turn the collider's partially comcenter is approved under peer review.

Pistenmaa is the medical director for a team of scientists analyzing the feasibility of the project. A report is due to the Department of Energy in late September, he said.

Proton therapy is a form of radiation therapy available to treat cancer and other diseases. In some ways it is similar to Xray treatment, but it is much more precise.

Because of the proton beam's precision, radiation oncologists can give much higher doses of radiation to destroy localized tumors. It results in less damage to surrounding healthy tissue and fewer side effects.

The beam "stops within millimeters of the place that you designate ... so that if you're treating a tumor from several directions, all of the tissues beyond the tumor get no radia tion," Pistenmaa said.



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DEA agent: North

know of drug trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Enforcement Drug Administration ignored reports that Oliver North knew about drug trafficking by pilots supplying Nicaraguan Contra rebels, says a former DEA agent now peddling a book about his

other men fled from gunfire near the creek. The victim's identity had not been released early today.

Park Ranger Paul Pytle, 29, was assisting other officers following the gang shootout when he either jumped or fell into the creek.

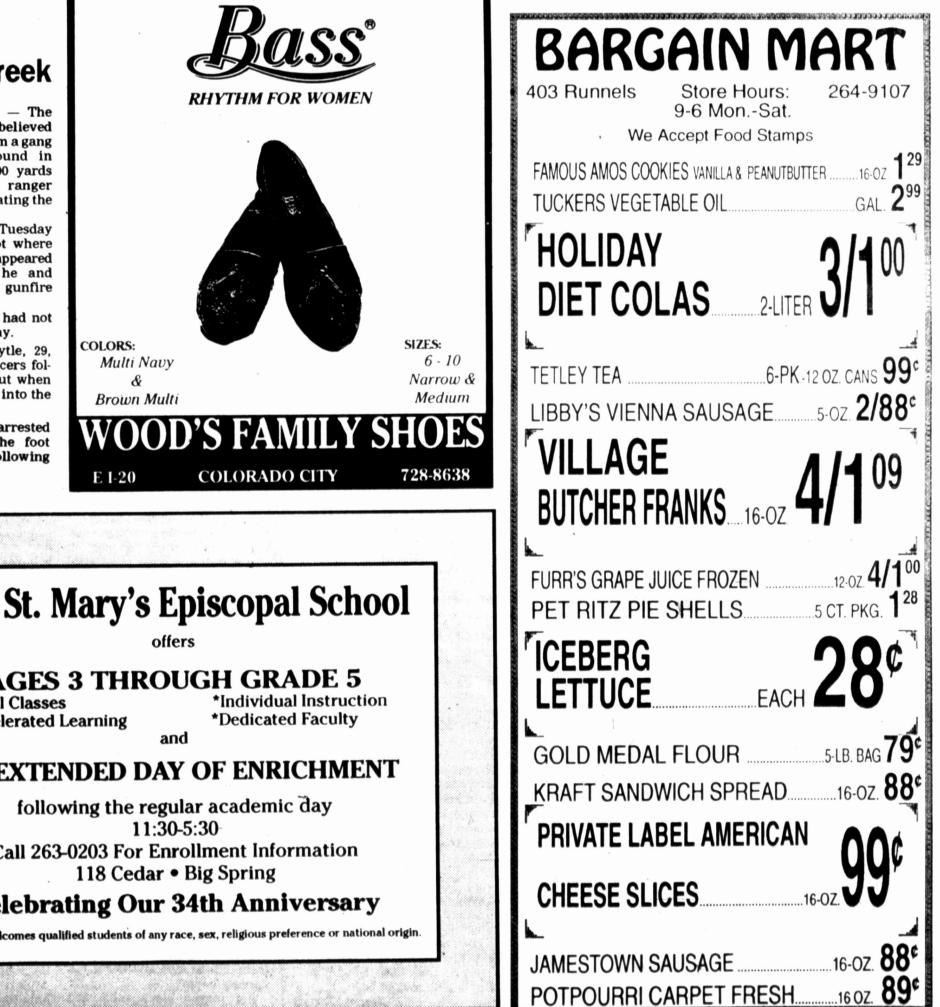
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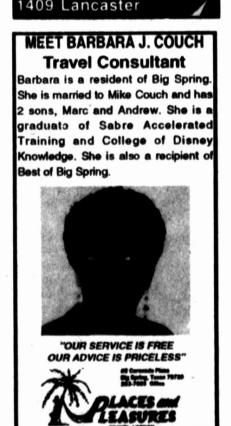


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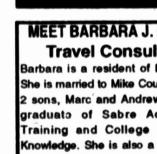
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Quote of the Day

H DITORIAL "Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life." **Robert Louis Stevenson**

Quit playing with performance standards

Is the state of Texas moving in the right direction as far as improving school student's performance?

Under a new rating system, only 55 schools this year were deemed below standard. Last year, 326 were deemed below standard so, yes you could say school performance is improving.

This performance is based on passing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test. Last year, a certain percentage of students had to pass all portions of the test for the school to receive a good rating. This year, that's changed. Now, 25 percent of students have to pass each portion and the students don't have to be the same.

Gubernatorial candidate George Bush as decried the figures, saying they don't truly reflect improvement because the criteria for judging improvement has changed, been lowered

Texans cannot afford to lessen the stan-

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Charles C.	Williams	DD Turner
Publisher		Managing Editor

dards for the education of our children. This is our future, and children who cannot take what they have know and utilize it will leave Texas in the eating the dust of other states.

We need to decide what the standard is and stop changing it. If 362 schools couldn't meet the criteria for what is barely acceptable, then the goal should be to help them meet the criteria, not change it so they can. Education is too valuable. It is time we decide it is a priority of us, for our children, for our future and quit playing around with barely acceptable standards and financing.

Dumpsters: Main source of litter



The main source of litter is from commercial refuse sources ie. dumpsters. According to Keep Texas Beautiful the main source of litter comes from:

Commercial refuse sources including dumpsters • Household trash handling again dumpsters.

Construction-Demolition sites.

Uncovered vehicles

and Gregg which encompasses most of the downtown area. Approximately 100 dumpsters were checked and of this number over half had open lids or no lids. Many were overflowing. All of the dumpsters on Gregg from Third Street to the city limits were open or lidless.

This creates a very large litter problem.

The present dumpsters were purchased in 1984-85 at a cost of \$100.00 to 125.00 each and last approximately eight to 10 years., the lids and hinges last about four to fiveyears. The life of dumpsters can be extended by bagging trash. Wet garbage cause the dumpsters to rust out.

There are five sizes of dumpsters: 120 gal. capacity - roll out -

homes \$7.50 Replacement cost - \$125.00

Replacement cost \$200.00 weekly pick-up - 27.50 3 cubic yard - four houses of

medium. business 4 cubic yard - large business weekly pick-up - 33.50 Replacement cost \$325.00 Commercial dumpsters would need to be picked up 2 to 4

times per week. Many food businesses dumpsters were inadequate for the amount of trash generated.

We challenge every citizen to help us stop litter at the source. Bag your trash to make dumpsters last longer and save taxpayers money. Keep lids closed. Get a larger dumpster or request more pick-ups.

Business managers. Johnny Rutherford of the Big Spring **Correctional Center has** inmates who repair dumpsters for the city. Mr. Gary Fuqua, director of the Sanitation Department. telephone no. 264-2380 is the person to contact if

you need a new dumpster or

Citizens please pick up one



Associated Press photo

NATION

Deputy Secretary Roger Altman listens to a question while testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday during the Senate Whitewater hearings.

Senate has trouble swallowing Altman's Whitewater tale

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roger Committee.

Altman, the No. 2 Treasury Department official, has offered Whitewater testimony that one senator calls "hard to believe" and another views as "troublesome." And those are only the

With Altman's credibility even more suspect among Republicans following his testimony Tuesday, his boss, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, was set to face former Senate colleagues today. Bentsen says he played no role in the investigation involving President Clinton's former Arkansas land venture.

Altman, who testified before the Senate Banking Committee from late afternoon into early this morning, was scheduled for another grueling session today before the House Banking

Democrats' comments.

The former investment banker gave little ground in his conflicts with other witnesses, insisting in a calm and deliberate fashion that "nothing unethical occurred" even as he apologized for misleading congres-

sional testimony in February. Altman contended he did not intentionally mislead the Senate when he gave incomplete testimony Feb. 24 on contacts with the White House about Whitewater while conceding that he should have disqualified himself earlier from overseeing an investigation involving his old friend, Clinton.

Altman, who was shown a videotape of his February testimony, said he simply may have misunderstood senators' questions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Start efforts young to stop kids smoking

CHICAGO (AP) - Parents who want to keep their children from using tobacco should begin their efforts as soon as kindergarten, the American Heart Association says.

"We can show that we already have fixed smokers by the third grade," said Dr. Gerald S. Berenson, who led a session on tobacco at the association's first Children's Heart Health Conference.

"And we joke about it (not being younger) because the second-graders can't read the questionnaire," he added.

Just how much

nicotine does it take?

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) -All cigarettes are addictive but it's unclear how much nicotine it takes to hook a smoker, according to scientists helping the government decide whether to regulate tobacco as a drug.

The ruling by a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee Tuesday was the first formal move toward FDA regulation of nicotine since **Commissioner David Kessler** began considering the issue in February.

Actually, the surgeon general declared nicotine the drug of addiction in cigarettes back in 1988. But the tobacco industry has vigorously attacked that finding, so Kessler brought the issue to scientists - and with their ruling declared the debate closed.

Bill is simply the best Mitchell can do

WASHINGTON (AP) Calling it "the best I can do." Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell is pitching a plan to get 95 percent of Americans

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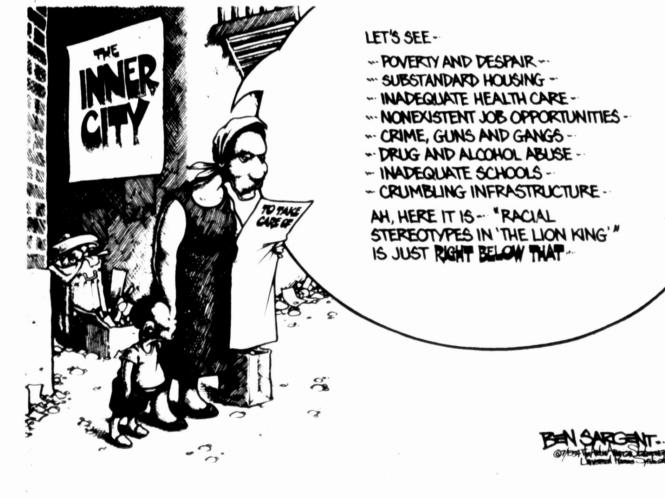
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Letters to the Editor

Thanks for a

fun event

Editor:

A special thank you to David Wrinkle, Steve Samuels, KBST, Pepsi and the Chamber of Commerce for one of the most fun events to take place in our City.

Our sides are hurting from laughing at what happened and what was said during the raft races at the Comanche Trail Lake. Tim's pictures were great, but you really had to be there. KEEP TEXAS BEAUTI-FUL already plans to enter next year and challenges KBST Squid Squad. Charlie Morehead vows to put Jimmy on a diet, and they both are considering firing the man that built their boat. Thanks also to the spectators for leaving the dock area clean. The entire

event was great and we vote _____ why this overnight facility is that it become an annual event.

Thanks for a good, clean, fun time.

The Proud Citizens Committee, Polly St. Clair, Polly Mays, **Charlie Morehead and Millie** Cunningham

Let's take care of travelers

Dear Editor:

Reference letter from Maxine Hensley, Big Spring City Park overnight camp area being shut down.

I agree with her; I've seen many people camping there in tents, small old travel trailers, etc. We surely can handle this expense to these folks. I am a "people greeter" at Wal-mart

and am asked almost daily

closed. It's embarrassing to say that Big Spring does not want to re-open it (I try to avoid that answer). But it is the truth. I haven't seen all that many "RV's" there-usually it is people who need low-cost overnight facilities. And like I said, I see the people asking when they come in to shop at Wal-mart-a local business-we ought to reopen the camping area. And by the way. I notice that

city crews (park employees, whoever) sure do get busy really fast in repairing the City Park Golf greens-after any heavy rains, storms, vandalism, etc-can't have the golfers inconvenienced!

Let's take care of our travelers through Big Spring, too! They do shop here, as well as **Big Spring residents!**

Cheryl Stansil Big Spring World

The hard decision **Relief workers forced** to decide who gets help

KIBUMBA CAMP, Zaire (AP) - She rattled her last shallow breaths as her husband stroked her wrist. He whispered something in her ear, then eased her head back to the tent floor.

Outside, children joined in a Rwandan folk song about becoming an orphan. Maeve Sheraton saw the end coming and turned away.

An hour earlier, she gave the wrenching assessment as the refugee woman lay nearly lifeless in clothes stained with bloody and watery feces: too sick to save.

Nearly every moment across the rocky fields of misery in the Rwandan camps, overstretched aid workers are confronted with the hardest of decrees - deciding which refugees are too ill to receive their attention and medical supplies.

"How can you just look at person and say, 'We can't help you. You will probably die?' Well, we have to do it every day here," said Sheraton, an aid coordinator with the Irish relief group Goal. "This is the reality here. But what kind of reality is it?"

The young mother who died under white canvas tent flaps was just another sad event swallowed up by all the other sad events among the more than 1 million Rwandan refugees in Zaire. Her body, like more than 20,000 before hers, will be pushed into a mass grave dug from jagged, black volcanic rock.

But seen through a more intimate prism, the death of Pierina Nyirabagagaraza shows the private tears and turmoil shared by the refugees and the people who came to help them.

She was passed through the plastic tape barriers around the Goal compound by her husband. He led Sheraton to his wife, who could only moan. She went rigid with spasms, then fell limp, her head flopping side and her arms sprawled apart.

Her ragged black skirt was stained with blood-laced diarrhea. Spittle oozed from the corner of her mouth. She spit up the water her husband tried to give her from a blue plastic bowl.

He wiped her cheek and pushed back her dirty and matted hair. She didn't seem to notice.

"Hopeless case," said Sheraton after watching the woman for a moment. "There's nothing we can do at this point.'

Her Orean husband, Gakaraza, pleaded for an IV pointing to the other cholera and dysentery patients with intravenous lines. He tried to catch Sheraton's gaze.

"OK," she sighed. "OK, bring her in. We'll see."

Nyirabagagaraza was laid in a tent next to a woman drained by cholera. The woman's baby had died three days earlier of the same disease. Nyirabagagaraza's young son was seriously sick in another tent.

Her husband lightly touched her shoulder as a medic tried to insert an IV. But her veins were too shrunken from dehydration and illness. Nyirabagagaraza's gaze became glassy. Her breathing went erratic, then faint. The medic gave up and quietly laid the IV aside.

Nyirabagagaraza's husband moved close. He brushed his wife's face with his fingers. But he made no attempt to wipe away his tears.

The children's song began. The chorus went: "I am alone. I am so lonely."

On the other side, a fire hissed. The clothes of cholera victims were tossed on burning boxes.

Nyirabagagaraza died before the songs were over.

"It never becomes easier to Sheraton. handle," said "Never

health coverage by the turn of the century with billions of dollars in subsidies.

Some moderate Democrats who have dug in their heels against any forced contributions by employers expressed misgivings Tuesday about a provision that could require some employers to pay half their workers' premiums in the vear 2002 and beyond.

But President Clinton lauded the compromise proposal, saying it "provides for universal coverage (and) enables Americans to keep their current insurance and their doctor." He said it would achieve "what the American people want - health coverage that can never be taken away.'

Hot summer turning

into red of campaign

BONN, Germany (AP) — The hottest summer in a century is looking a lot like Christmas in Germany. Everywhere you go, red stockings are hanging - on the campaign posters of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative party.

"Rote Socken" or "Red stockings," a staple Cold War expression that could be translated as "old Commies," has made a comeback that matches that of the former East German Communists themselves.

The Party of Democratic Socialism, or PDS, built from the ruins of the East German Communist party in 1990, won 20 to 25 percent of votes in the eastern states in recent local, state and European parliament elections.

Five French killed outside embassy

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) -Gunmen killed three French guards and two consular agents this morning, the latest victims of a Muslim fundamentalist insurgency that is increasingly targeting foreigners.

Algerian security forces said the attack occurred in a guarded residential area in southwest Algiers as the French were returning to their embassy compound. One other person was wounded, the security officials said on condition of anonymity.

The attack followed a bloody July in which seven Italians and seven East Europeans were slain. In all, 56 foreigners have been killed since, September.

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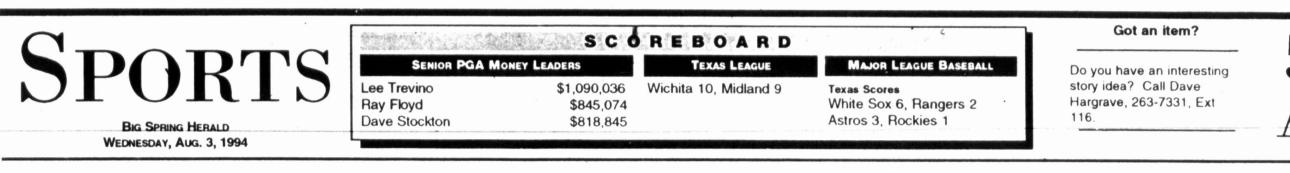
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Steers start two-a-day workouts

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

By the time you read this, the high school football season has officially started.

OK, so we're a month away from the Big Spring Steers' first regular-season game, but the Steers and every other team around here started two-a-day workouts this morning. Scrimmages will be here in two weeks, and by then coaches will know what players will

carry them through the season. "We'll have a pretty good idea of who we'll have after the first scrimmage," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler, whose Steers play Aug. 19 in Lamesa for their first scrimmage. "The final cut will probably be after the second

scrimmage, but cut isn't a good word to use in high school. Some teams leave guys on the varsity that aren't going to play, and that's going to happen to every team somewhere, but the more you can leave younger kids down and let them play, the better you're going to be. We're going to find out how good that can make us, because a lot of the kids that will play for us played on the JV last year.

Big Spring's JV was 7-3 last season, a record identical to the varsity's. Stars like Wes Hughes, Torbin Lancaster, Luis Bustamante, Todd Parrish and Lonnie Jackson have graduated and leave huge holes to fill, but Butler said returners David Foresyth, Jason Roberts, Brien Burchett and Dustin Waters will help take over the leader-

ship role as workouts begin.

"There's more guys than that, but those are the ones that, coming out of spring, we knew we could really hang our hat on," Butler said.

The Steers also lost three would-be returners. Running backs Harvey Simpson and Timmy Banks have moved, and tight end Tedrick McAllister has quit school.

"That really hurts us," Butler said. "Harvey was the fastest kid we had, and he was the closest thing to a power runner that we've had since Jermaine Miller. And then Tedrick, he had all the tools to be a major college tight end. Timmy was just like a water bug out there - he could really move."

Going into two-a-days, Butler displays the attitude of a trainer for a running game.

longshot boxer. He sees the Steers as underdogs in the new District 4-4A, which is the same as last season's 3-4A expect for the loss of Sweetwater.

'We feel like we've got a chance to surprise some people once we get to district," Butler said. "Being who we are, and how close we've come, maybe it's not a surprise, surprise may not be the right word. But I've talked to some people, talked to some coaches, and I don't think people think much of us. They don't feel like we've got the kind of athletes we had war or five years ago.'

Butler said he and his coaching staff don't have any major changes to show his players in workouts, but he does expect in increase of importance in the

"We're going to take away some of the junk stuff and just run the ball. We feel like if we can keep the same guys on the line and have some cohesiveness, then we've got a chance to be really strong up front."

Of course, Butler isn't going to give ' away much. Workouts could bring the Steers a pleasant surprise - last season, Foresyth wasn't even projected to be on the varsity, and he ended up being an All-District defensive lineman.

Butler's counting on a few more surprises

"That's the kind of surprises we like to have, like David Foresyth. Too often we have too many surprises of the other kind, like the Harvey Simpsons movin.g.'

White Sox rock Rogers

ARLINGTON (AP) – Maybe it was the pressure of trying to follow his perfect game that got to **Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny** Rogers. Maybe it was his visit with David Letterman. Then again, maybe it was just

the powerful lineup of the Chicago White Sox that kept Rogers from joining the even more exclusive club of perfect game pitchers who won their



Send your questions to the Sports Genius

Ηi Sports Genius here We're running late today, so we only have time for Steve a few let-Reagan ters Sports Writer Let's get to it:

Dear Sports Genius: Who do you think would win if Dream Team I played Dream Team II? Bob in Albuquerque.

Dear Bob: I take Dream Team I to win on a last-minute grand slam - er, slam dunk - by Michael Jordan.

gestion: They should find some way to beef up the defense in soccer. There's way too much scoring for my taste. Nothing like a 0-0 tie to get the blood racing!

Dear Sports Genius: I hope you die, you no-talent, gravysucking, dim-witted idiot! Get a real job! Anonymous in Barcelona.

Dear Anonymous: Honey, is that you?

Dear Sports Genius: My friends and I hope you can settle a debate we've had. The Giants are playing the Dodgers. It's the bottom of the ninth, the score is tied and the Giants have runners on second and third with two outs. Barry Bonds is coming up to bat. If you were Tommy Lasorda, would you pitch to Bonds, or intentionally walk him to face Matt Williams? Billy Bob in San Francisco. Dear Billy Bob: Neither. If I was Tommy Lasorda, I'd be hitting my knees every night thanking God that I didn't have to go out and find a real job.

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next start. Chicago slapped Rogers around for six hits in 5 1-3 innings, getting all their runs off him in a 6-2 victory Tuesday night over Texas.

The first hit came from the first batter, Norberto Martin, and it ended Rogers' streak of 28 straight outs that mostly was compiled Thursday when he threw the 12th perfect game in modern major-league history.

From there, it was pretty much downhill for Rogers, who also became the first American League left-hander with a perfect game with his 4-0 gem over California.

Rogers found out what his perfect game predecessors already knew — that it's virtually impossible to have the

Associated Press photo

Texas Ranger trainer Danny Wheat, center, and catcher Ivan Rodriguez, left, check the right eye of pitcher Kenny Rogers during the first inning Tuesday. Rogers was roughed up as the White Sox beat the Rangers 6-2.

same kind of stuff the next time ance.

out Only three of the group -CyYoung in 1904, Catfish Hunter in 1968 and Tom Browning in 1988 — won their next appearhand

Rogers left with one out in the runs, one of which was sixth after Lance Johnson's unearned, on six hits, three liner up the middle grazed off walks and two strikeouts over 5 the index finger of his throwing 1.3 innings.

Rogers (11-7) allowed five

Injuries put Cowboys on the defensive

AUSTIN (AP) Understanding more clearly the impact an injured player can have on the roster has caused the Dallas Cowboys to become very cautious with their three starting defensive linemen out

Defensive end Charles Haley and defensive tackles Leon Lett and Russell Maryland were held out of practice Tuesday. **Cowboys coach Barry Switzer** said there is a good chance all three will be rested until at least the preseason game Aug. 15 against the Houston Oilers in Mexico City.

The club is most concerned

with injuries.

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over Lett, who had two screws placed in his right foot last fall to promote the healing of a broken bone.

After having the foot X-rayed Monday, doctors detected what they are calling a "hot spot" in the identical area of last year's operation where there presently is significant inflammation.

Although Lett was able to play in the first quarter of the preseason game Sunday against Minnesota, Switzer said the fourth-year defensive tackle will not practice for at least two weeks.

Switzer said he will rest Maryland's sprained right ankle

for at least the next 10 days. Maryland also played against the Vikings, but can't seem to get his ankle strong.

And the Cowboys were so concerned with Haley's bruised right calf they sent him in for a magnetic resonance imaging test. The test was negative, showing no tear in the muscle, but nevertheless Switzer said Haley would get no more than just a few snaps in Sunday's preseason game against the Los Angeles Raiders at Texas Stadium.

"So we're depleted along the defensive line," Switzer said. "We'll be a little short-handed

TEXAS SPORTS

DALLAS (AP) - The Cotton Bowl will probably not

be included in the group of three elite bowl games

that will be rotating hosts for a national champi-

The Dallas Morning News quoted sources close

to the Division I-AA commissioners as saving the

weather is a major factor in excluding the Cotton

Rangers set attendance mark

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Rangers

The crowd of 45,152 gave Texas a total of

2,309,320. The previous high was 2,297,720 set in

set an all-time season attendance record Tuesday .

Cotton Bowl losing out

onship game, according to published reports.

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this week. But we're doing everything we can to make sure they are ready for the season.'

The severity of injuries this first season of the salary cap has been only magnified by the loss of backup running back Derrick Lassic, who was operated on Tuesday in Dallas to repair the torn quadriceps tendon he suffered Sunday night against Minnesota.

Lassic is expected to be out for at least three-to-four months, but he will count against the Cowboys 53-man roster and his \$172,000 salary will count against the Cowboys salary cap.

Dear Sports Genius: Who do you side with concerning the possible baseball strike? Bobby in Santa Cruz.

Dear Bobby: The fans. After all, the players are represented by Donald Fehr, who reminds me of a repo man. And the owners ... well, as Texas Sen. Phil Gramm might say, if you lined them up end to end, that would be a good thing.

Dear Sports Genius: Now that the World Cup is over, do you think professional soccer will take hold in this country? Bobby Joe in Austin.

Dear Bobby Joe: Are you kidding? All that action? All that excitement? The sport can't miss here. I have only one sug-

Big Spring tennis

Tennis Camp.

camp starts Monday

Big Spring tennis professional

Bill Willis has announced a sec-

ond session for his Big Spring

The camp, which had its first

session in June, is open to boys

and girls ages 6-18. The camp

starts Monday and continues

through Aug. 11, starting at 8

a.m. each day. Each day's

schedule will last at least three

USTPA professional Jason

Dear Sports Genius: Do you think the Cowboys have at chance to win their third! straight Super Bowl this year? Bobby Bob in Dallas.

Dear Bobby Bob: Well, that depends on various factors; First, can the team stay healthy? Second, can Barry Switzer get the hang of things after five years away from coaching? And, most important, can someone shut Jerry Jones up?

SPORTS IN Ware will join the camp staff for that week. Cost for the camp is BRIEF \$70

> For more information, call Willis at 267-3924.

Coahoma boosters host supper

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will be hosting an ice cream supper in conjunction with Coach Eddie McHugh's "Meet the Coaches" meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria. The event is for all of Coahoma's '94-95 athletes and their parents.

AROUND THE WORLD

Could Jordan's dad be alive?

hours

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) - Michael Jordan's father may have faked his own death, a defense lawyer in the case has argued.

Attorneys for Daniel Andre Green, one of two men charged with killing Jordan last year, said in a motion that dire financial problems may have led the sports superstar's father to fake his own death and drop out of sight.

Azinger returns

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - After nine months away from the PGA tour. Paul Azinger rejoins the PGA Tour Thursday at the Buick Open. He is free of the cancer that sidelined him.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30) Chicago at Texas, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29). San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Goodwill Games

Figure skating, men's gymnastics, women's vollevball. 7:05 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

Keep the game going Fans Chip Hanson. left, and Tom Sullivan hang a banner protesting the threatened baseball strike at Jacobs Field in Cleveland Tuesday.

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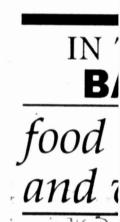
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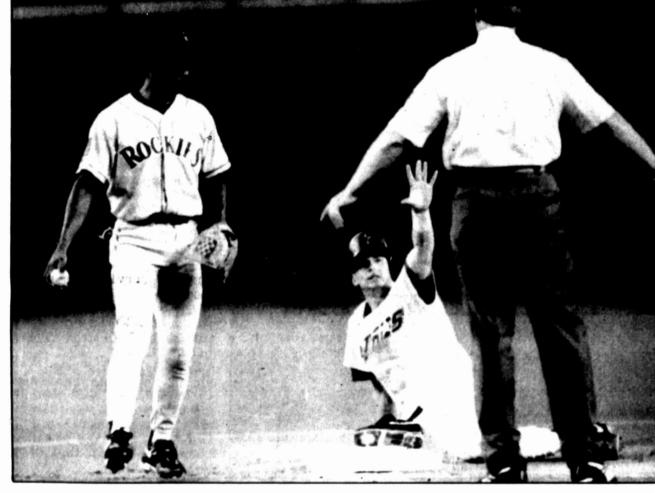
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By JANET AUS **Features Editor**

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right-field scoreboard in the eighth inning. Drabek gave up another hit in the ninth inning Tuesday night to settle for a two-hitter and a 3-1 victory for the Houston Astros.

Drabek improved his record to 11-6 as he struck out seven in going the distance.

Scott Servais, who caught the Astros' last no-hitter (by Darryl Kile last season), said he knew early that this was a special game

"Honestly in the second Craig Biggio, center, of the Houston Astros calls for time after sliding underneath the tag of inning, I started thinking he Colorado Rocky second baseman Nelson Liriano in the fourth inning Tuesday. Houston beat might do it," Servais said.



Colorado 3-1.

strong words and a new strategy, the NBA has voided the contracts that free agents A.C. Green and Horace Grant signed earlier this summer.

In an offshoot of a case begun last year concerning free-agent contracts and opt-out clauses, the league said the deals signed lion while playing for the Suns. by Green and Grant were designed to circumvent the salary cap.

With the opt-out clause, a player takes a lower first-year salary with the unspoken understanding that he will become a free agent after one

NEW YORK (AP) - Using year and then re-sign for much more money.

Green signed a five-year contract with Phoenix averaging \$5.2 million a year after exercising an opt-out clause that made him a free agent after last season, when he earned \$1.9 mil-Grant, formerly of the specifically and blatantly Chicago Bulls, signed a deal with the Magic last week that will pay him \$2.1 million this year. It, too, contains a one-year opt-out clause that, if exercised, will make Grant a free agent after the upcoming season.

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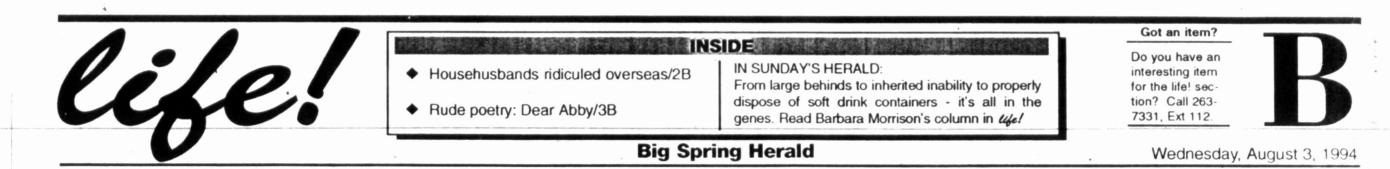
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Queens of the dustbowl ballroom

■Rodeo ticket sales earn girls jewelry and sashes

By JANET AUSBURY

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They were the belles of the ball, the queens of the AJRA rodeo, and as the four girls rode around the rodeo ring in the back of a white pickup truck, all eyes focused on them. Dondi Brewer, 14, Tonya Tabor, 13 and Christal Stockton, 11, are all from Big Spring. Fellow queen Shaundra Walker, 17, is from Coahoma.

What brought these girls together as queens of the rodeo? They were the top rodeo ticket sellers. Each girl estimated her ticket sales to be well into the hundreds of dollars.

For their efforts, the girls received jewelry, roses and sashes to wear at the rodeo. Shaundra, who sold the most tickets, also received \$250 and a belt buckle.

Why go to the trouble of selling tickets when it would be



Dondi Brewer, Tonya Tabor, Christal Stockton and Shaundra Walker open gifts they received for being rodeo queens at last week's AJRA Rodeo. The girls received roses, jewelry and banners, and Shaundra, who sold the most rodeo tickets, received an additional \$250 and a belt buckle as

easier to just show up and watch the rodeo? "Because it's fun," said Christal.

well.

For the most part, they are not newcomers to this-they have sold tickets and been rodeo queens before.

They weren't among the many young people riding the bucking bulls and roping the steers, but they had the first, best ride in the house and the audience's undivided attention for several minutes.

And next year, when that warm July night finally rolls around that signifies the start of the AJRA rodeo, chances are most, if not all, these rodeo queens will be back again, riding around the ring.



Lose the leftovers: Tips to avoid waste

By TERESA S. JOHNSON Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas – Four moldy chicken tenders, three rotten apples, two out-of-date yogurt tubs and a bowlful of some green goop.

It may seem funny to sing the above to the tune of the "Twelve Days of Christmas," but this partial list of what I threw out as I cleaned my refrigerator recently is no laughing matter.

Not when you realize that every item of food that ends up being thrown in the trash can, flushed down the garbage disposal or poured down the drain costs you money.

According to material from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, about 9.3 percent of the food brought into the average household ends up coming out again on trash day.

For a family that spends \$100 per week on food, that discarded food costs you \$9.30 per week, \$483.60 per year.

Like many people I don't mean to waste food. After supper I dutifully package leftovers into little tubs or wrap them in plastic. I even manage to eat some of them, often taking leftovers for lunch or serving the dish again the next night.

-But how many nights in a row can you eat beans? What do you do with half a pan of leftover rice?

According to the extension service materials, two common ways food is wasted are improper storage and preparing and serving too much food

To help you save money by not wasting food, following are some tips from the extension service:

- Inventory before shopping so you don't end up buying things you already have. For instance don't buy more yogurt, which is a perishable item, if you already have four cartons of it sitting in your refrigerator.

Plan meals so you don't prepare too much or if you do make more than you will eat, have a definite plan for the leftovers.

I know the leftovers I'm most likely to actually eat are those I package with a specific use in mind - such as taking them for lunch the next day. It's the cup of mashed potatoes that I think I'll surely find some kind of use for that end up two weeks later covered with ooze and headed for the land fill

Store refrigerator foods in clear containers or in containers with labels so you won't have to open several containers to find what you are looking for.

The easier leftovers are to see, the more likely you are to use them.

It's also a good idea to store leftovers in one-or two-serving portions in containers that can be reheated easily. Face it, the easier you make it to use the leftovers, the more likely it is for them to end up on your table rather than in the garbage can.

Use the freezer. If you miscalculate and have a lot of food left over, consider putting part of it in the freezer, where food keeps longer.

Premium, non-stick pans are not like those of old that had a thin coating that quickly wore off. Today, 70 percent of the pans sold in the United States are now non-stick. And, though these pans are not inexpensive, they're a good investment for those who want to cook with less fat and oil.

It's best not to buy just one "set" of pans. Have a selection of different pan types and materials. Maybe a cast-iron skillet, a small copper saucepan, a heavy cast-aluminum Dutch oven, in addition to some good non-stick pans (at least one skillet and two saucepans). Then the cook can select the pan to fit the purpose. ...

Americans are catching on that fresh beer is as delicious as fresh bread. In 1985, according to Eating Well magazine, there were only 21 microbreweries and eight brew pubs in the United States. Last year, there were 130 microbreweries and 245 brew pubs.

M&M holds a baking contest to promote its new mini chocolate bits. First prize is \$10,000 and there's a category for videos. To get a copy of the rules, send a request along with a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: M&M's mini chocolate Baking Bits, FDR Station, PO Box 5111, New York, N.Y. 10150.

How about the hostess who discovers a blob of chewing gum on her best tablecloth? She can hope she caught it soon after the deed.

Here's some stain removal advice from Maytag: Rub gum area with ice. Remove excess gummy matter carefully with a duli knife. Sponge stained area with a safe cleaning fluid. Rinse. Launder, using the hottest water safe for the fabric.

This method also works for removing candle wax.

For breadmakers: "The miracle of rising yeast is a spring in miniature." This traditional quote comes from a collection of recipes and poetry titled "An English Cottage Year" by Sally **Holmes and Tracey Williamson** (Hearst Books, \$17.

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Gary and Linda Nelson of Austin-based Child Quest, Inc., display the SeatKeeper, a safety device developed by their company, which can help keep seatbelts safely buckled around children and people with disabilities.

Extra car security for disabled

"My daughter-in-law's friends kept asking where they could get one," Linda Nelson said. "We began to realize there was a real need for something like this."

Dr. Karen Haslund, their grandchildren's pediatrician, was an early fan.

"I thought it was wonderful and could help a lot of children," said Haslund. "I've been a fanatic ever since I first saw them using it."

In December, when Gary Nelson was between construction jobs, they started looking into mass-producing the guard. named the SeatKeeper. The SeatKeeper works with most lap and lap/shoulder safety belts and also on most toddler safety seats that have exposed buckles and latch plates.

It fits over the buckle release and can be opened in less than a second by an adult by inserting any car or house key or similar object into a slot in the cover and pressing the seatbelt release button. An emergency release doesn't require an object to be inserted.

Encouraged by talks with the National Association for Traffic Safety in Washington, D.C., and the Texas Department of Health, the Nelsons decided to proceed. In March, they started Child Quest Inc. to sell the \$9.95 guards - special rates are available for large orders - by mail. The company is trying to get them on the shelves of stores.

SeatKeepers are manufactured by the Travis Association for the Blind and packaged by the Austin State School's VRC Industries, a vocational training program for people with developmental disabilities.

After months spent focusing on manufacturing, the Nelsons, who launched the business using savings, are now concen-

trating on marketing. At the end of a state-sponsored Southwest Traffic Safety Workshop Wednesday at the Driskill Hotel, Child Quest had sold about 60 SeatKeepers.

"If I had another job, I'd like to write tickets for kids not buckled up," said Doranna Corley, who attended the workshop with her husband, a Grand Prairie police sergeant. "This could save lives."

who bought Corley, SeatKeepers for her grandchildren, understands some parents' fears that their children could be stuck in the car if there were a fire.

Eat like a soldier to combat fatigue

By MIKE WOODS

The Toledo Blade

Similarities apparently exist between the modern workplace and the battlefield.

Workers sometimes drag themselves home at night with the distinct sensation that they've been struggling to excel, or just survive, in com-

Witness, as well, popular books that reveal the management secrets of Attila the Hun and other military figures. Sun Tzu's 2,000-year-old classic, 'The Art of War," has become as a primer for some people in business.

Considering interest in exploiting military tactics in the civilian workplace, it's surprising that we've ignored a whole realm of military science: Food components that may boost physical stamina and mental sharpness.

The U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine began small-scale studies on nutrition and performance in 1985. Researchers have given soldiers doses of carbohydrate, caffeine, and amino acids like tyrosine, measuring the effects on stamina, resistance to cold, memory, stress, and marksmanship. **Results were promising.**

Tyrosine, for instance, is a raw material for manufacture of chemicals that transmit nerve impulses in the brain. The military experiments suggest that it may improve vigilance and lessen anxiety in people exposed to stress.

Marksmen given a glucose solution had better fine-motor skills, shooting more accurately. Troops given supplements of choline (found in egg yolk, corn, and other foods) improved their time in a 20mile run by 5 minutes.

Such promising results led military officials to ask the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) to evaluate the

results and suggest ways of expanding the research.

The board is perhaps best known for the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) that appear on food packages. Membership includes some of the world's best nutritionists.

Its 543-page study of foods to improve performance of combat troops is the most comprehensive ever done.

'Although placed within the context of military tasks, the findings and recommendations may have widespread implications for individuals in any job setting," said study chairman Dr. Robert Nesheim.

NAS termed some of the military's preliminary findings "exciting" or "tantalizing." It cited several other nutrients in addition to tyrosine, glucose, and choline, as showing potential for improving human performance.

These include such wellestablished performance enhancers as caffeine and carbohydrates and lesser-known materials such as carnitine and structured lipids.

Military research hints that carnitine, found in dairy products and meat, may delay the onset of fatigue during exercise, It reduces the accumulation of lactate, which causes muscle fatigue and stimulates the body's ability to use carbohydrates and amino acids.

Structured lipids are fats with large amounts of certain components termed mediumchain fatty acids. Rich sources are whole milk, coconut oil and palm oil.

Dr. Nesheim, a noted nutritionist from Salinas, Calif., said additional research will be necessary to determine the conditions in which supplementation would be most effective, and to set safe doses for supplements.

Concern still lingers, for instance, over the use of amino acid supplements. Remember the illness and deaths in 1989 among people who took L-tryptophan to help induce sleep.

■ SeatKeepers keep seatbelts fastened on youngsters

By LORI HAWKINS

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN - When their grandchildren kept unfastening their seatbelts, Gary and Linda Nelson set out to find a way to keep them buckled.

"Our daughter couldn't keep them in their seatbelts and that increased the chance of an accident," Linda Nelson said. "We knew there had to be a way."

Gary Nelson began designing a gadget for children and adults who, like his granddaughters, have mental disabilities and don't understand the need for a seatbelt.

When their daughter-in-law began using the small device, which wrapped around the buckle to keep it locked, it became clear that the Nelsons weren't the only ones who had problems keeping their kids buckled up.

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Dentists go hightech with lasers

By DON KIRKMAN

Scripps Howard News Service

Dentists are saving teeth by using lasers to stimulate new bone growth.

"Lasers have come a long way since Goldfinger tried to cut 007 James Bond in half with one," Dr. Robert Pick told the annual meeting of the Academy of General Dentistry in Indianapolis, Ind.

Lasers are being used as part of a recently developed gum disease treatment called Guided Tissue Regeneration (GTR), Pick said.

Approximately 40 percent of Americans have moderately or severely diseased gums.

As the first step, dentists surgically remove debris from diseased gums to allow tissue regeneration. Next, they cover the cleansed areas to prevent growth of skin cells that inhibit tooth rejuvenation.

Lasers are used three times in the final step. The light beams are employed at 10-day intervals to knock out the interfering skin cells. The month-long combination treatment causes tooth regeneration, Pick said.

"GTR can save teeth and patients are thrilled to learn that laser surgery is virtually pain-free, bloodless and offers better post-surgical healing," he added. ...

The cause and treatment of a rare but crippling brain illness has been discovered by researchers at Duke University Medical Center and the University of Utah.

Researchers led by Duke's Dr. James McNamara and Utah's Dr. Scott Rogers have found an illness called Rasmussen's encephalitis occurs when the body's defense system against diseases goes haywire. Most Rasmussen's victims are children under 10.

Househusbands ridiculed overseas

life!

By YURIKO WAHL

Deutsche Presse Agentur

HAMBURG, Germany -Stretched out on a rug alongside his two-year-old son, Egbert Stolz, 40, is talking to the little boy about an animal picture book the two are sharing.

"Where's the cow? Can you

see a squirrel, too?" he asks the child.

Most days at this time of the morning, Stolz, 40, an elementary school teacher, is doing the same thing. He's been on paternity leave for the last six months and receives a minimal state benefit.

For the time being, Stolz is a full-time househusband. His 12hour day begins with changing a smirk from other people, both

diapers and progresses through cleaning up the mess left by his 2-year-old at breakfast. His wife goes out to work.

Though every German couple is free to decide which of them takes "maternity" leave, only a tiny number of men choose to become househusbands and let their wives pursue their careers. The very idea attracts

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men and women.

Diaper-changing, doing the laundry, shopping for groceries and taking babies for strolls are widely seen as a mothers' preserve.

A 1993 survey by the polling organization Allensbacher Demoscopy Institute established there was little sympathy for househusbands.

Some 79 percent of German men and 72 percent of women said they thought it was wrong for a man to stay at home. Out of the nearly 2,200 respondents, only one-third of the women said paternity leave was a good idea.

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The illness occurs because the body's immune system attacks cells on the surface of the brain, the researchers reported in the journal Science. It causes epileptic seizures, paralysis of one side of the body and dementia. Surgeons can halt the seizures by removing half of the brain, but that Jeaves children permanently partially paralyzed.

The discovery occurred as the researchers were conducting laboratory tests on rabbits to find out how proteins work, McNamara reported. While trying to stimulate brain cells, the researchers noted some of the rabbits developed Rasmussen's encephalitis.

Armed with the knowledge of what causes the illness, Duke neurologist Ian Andrews replaced the blood plasma of a 9-year-old girl to reduce antibodies that were causing Rasmussen's. The girl improved dramatically.

McNamara said the plasma replacement procedure will be investigated as a treatment for diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis – diseases that also may be caused by fouled up defense systems.

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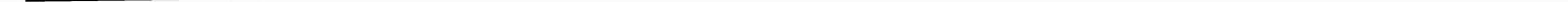
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FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19):

You need to think through a partnership deal. Your instincts are right in dealing with a family member, and you will increase your security if you stay anchored. Real estate investments are favored. Recognize what your priorities are. Tonight: Settle in. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You become more talkative. Be more positive about changes in your interactions. A friend helps you realize a long-term desire. Another makes you an offer you cannot resist. Tonight: Feel free to gossip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful with your spending. Your work is flourishing. You might not need to spend as much as you think on your image. A sense of reality is important in your dealings. Communications flourish because of your willingness to stay open. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finally you get more of what you want. Your creativity flows in long-distance communications. Be prepared to take action and to manage situations in a more positive vein than before. Answer to a loved one. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy. *****

LEO (July23-Aug. 22): Kick back and gain perspective. You are on an emotional roller coaster. One-to-one relating brings greater financial security. Check out a real estate investment with care. You could be heading into a more secure period. Tonight: Curl up with a novel. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are happy as a cat. Prepare to take action and to focus on what's important. Creativity surges as you work on better communications. Partners are there for you and and help pinpoint long term goals. You can reach them. Tonight: Hang out with the gang. ***** want. Tonight: A solid approach gets positive results. *****

strong decision is in the offing. Prepare to act and to feel more upbeat. Creatvity surges. Be more willing to spend to create a stronger professional image. Work flourishess, yet it may be painstaking at the same time. Tonight: Make a must appearance. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are chatty. Your perspec-

is more upbeat. tive Opportunities for insight are intense. You feel more together than you have in the past. Communications are easy as long as you detach. A loved one has serious input. Listen more carefully. Tonight: Sorry, work late. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get in close and realize what makes you happy. One-toone relating provides greater security. Use your instincts dealing with money and partnership. It is time that you push a professional issue and get more of what you want. Tonight: Be more loving. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lay back, catch up on information. A partner reveals emotional journeys, deep thoughts and cherished goals. Creativity surges. Be more upbeat about your potential and what you're seeking. Focus on success. Tonight: Say yes to an invita-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accomplishment is the day's natural outcome. You understand more than you are willing to acknowledge. Creatvity surges. You feel good in the presence of another. Finances and a boss's positive impression helps you to advance. Tonight: Work late. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go with the flow. Worry less about what's happening and listen to your instincts. Be positive about what you want out life and where you are going. Listen to another's feedback. Be clear about what you

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fully penned, with a lot of flourishes and squiggles to decorate it.

This particular book had apparently been used to pass signals between students. Some were in poetry. A most entertaining example follows:

"I to the silent grave shall go, and "Sleep my last as others do. "All this, my love, I want to say, but

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"You will in them a question righted in find.

"Sweet is the question; mind The it well.

"Heart to heart, so fare thee well!"

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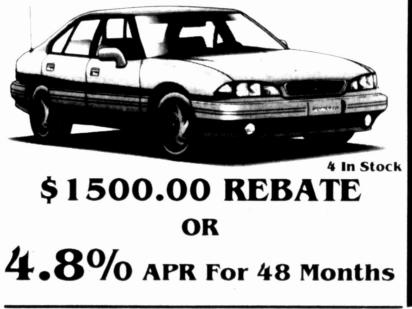
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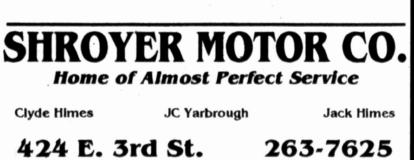
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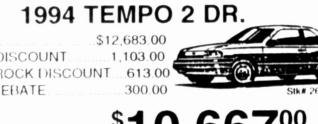
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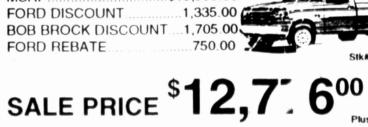
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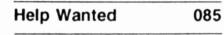
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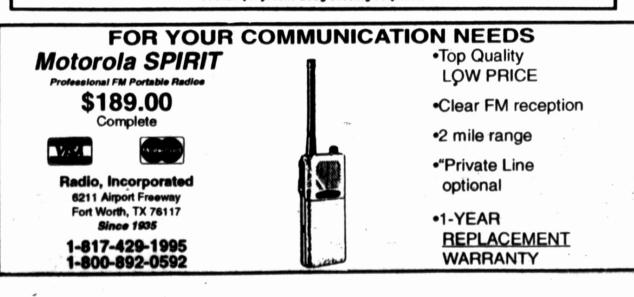
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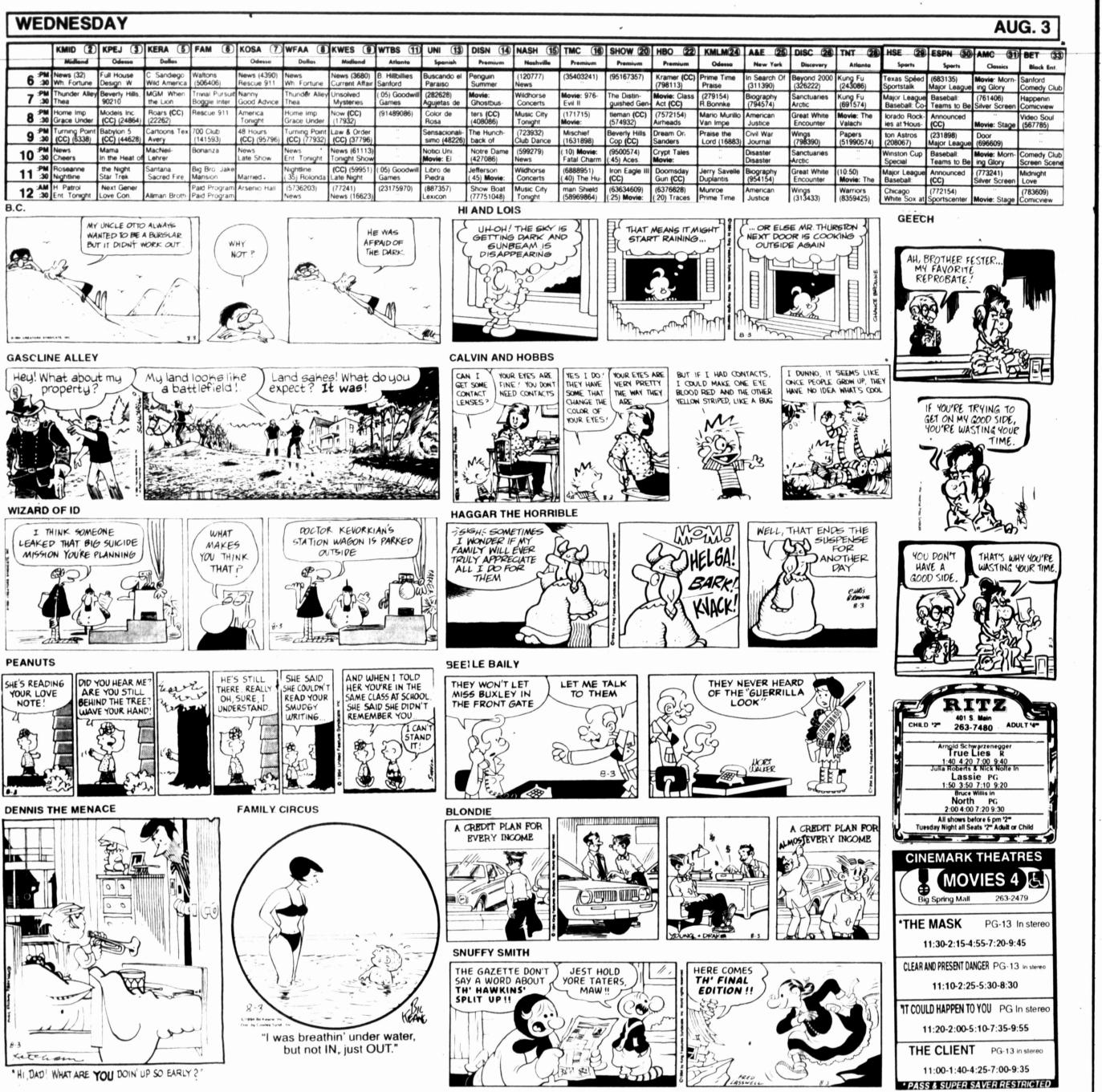
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In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

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In 1921, baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis refused to reinstate the former Chicago White Sox players implicated in the "Black Sox" scandal, despite their acquittals in a jury trial.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th president of the United States, following the death of Warren G. Harding. In 1936, the U.S., State Iran. **Department urged Americans in** Spain to leave because of that country's civil war.

In 1943, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a private at an Army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton was later ordered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to apologize for this and a second, similar episode.) In 1948, Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist, publicly

Today's Birthdays: Former

former Department official Alger Hiss Communist underground, a charge Hiss denied. In 1949, the National

Basketball Association was formed. In 1958, the nuclear-powered

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submarine Nautilus became the Today is Wednesday, Aug. 3, first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Reagan that they would be fired.

In 1988, the Soviet Union released Mathias Rust, the voung West German pilot who had landed a light plane in Moscow's Red Square in May 1987.

Ten years ago: At the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, Mary Lou Retton won the gold medal in the individual all-

around event in women's gymnastics by scoring a perfect 10 on the vault in her final routine.

Five years ago: Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon suspended their threat to execute another American hostage, three days after the purported hanging of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins. Hashemi Rafsanjani was sworn in as president of

One year ago: The Senate voted 96-to-3 to confirm Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The body of basketball star Michael Jordan's father, James Jordan, was found in a South Carolina creek, 11 days after he was slain; his remains weren't identified until Aug. 13.



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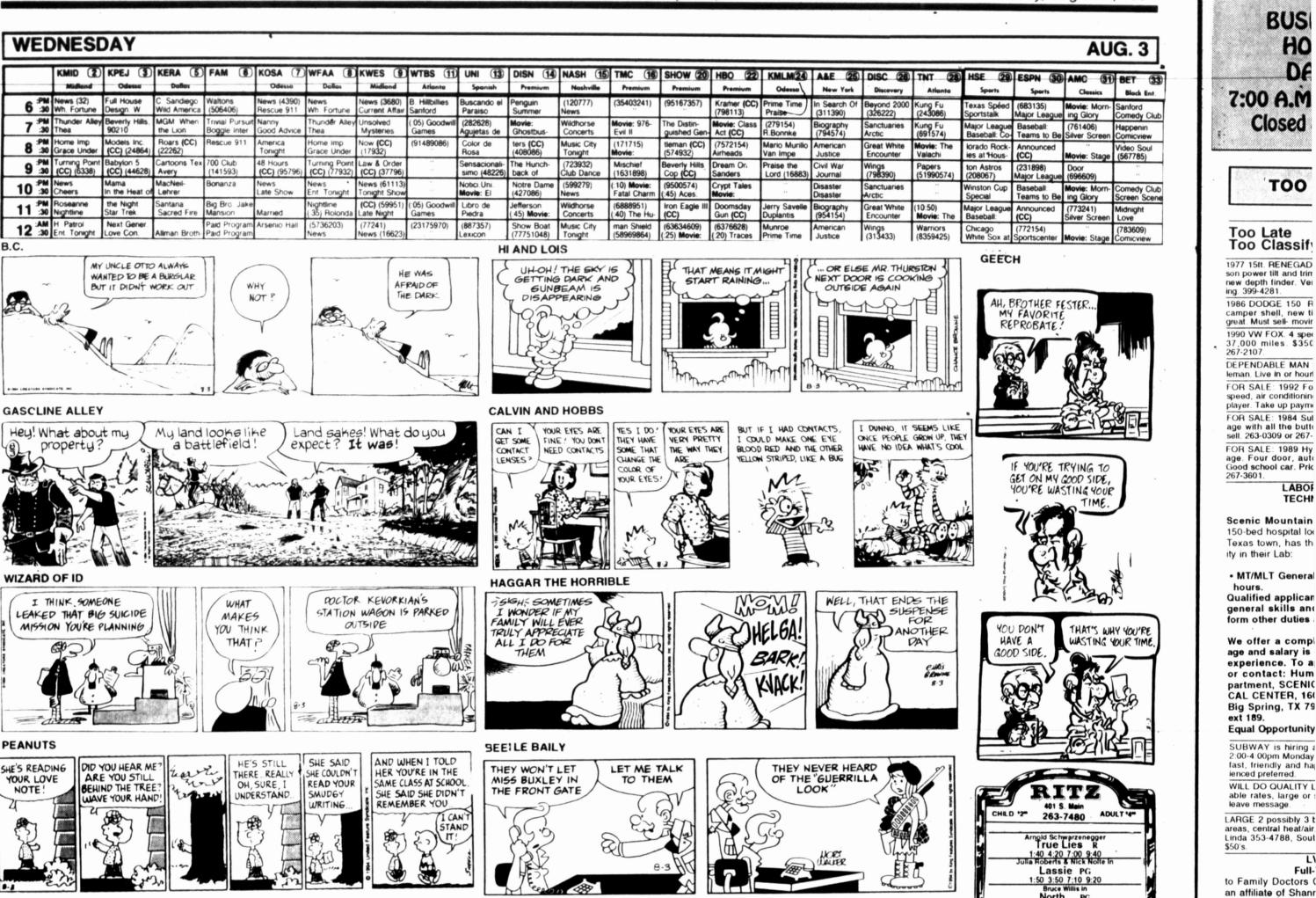
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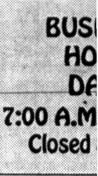
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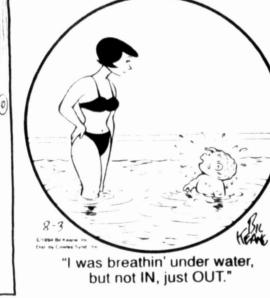
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Today is Wednesday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1994. There are 150 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on a voyage

This date in history

that would take him to the present-day Americas.

On this date:

In 1894, 100 years ago, workers at the Pullman Palace Car Co., their strike broken, ended their walkout.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1921, baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis refused to reinstate the former Chicago White Sox players implicated in the "Black Sox" scandal, despite their acquittals in a jury trial.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th president of the United States, following the death of Warren G. Harding. In 1936, the U.S., State Department urged Americans in Spain to leave because of that country's civil war.

In 1943, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a private at an Army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton was later ordered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to apologize for this and a second, similar episode.) In 1948, Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist, publicly

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former accused Department official Alger Hiss 93. Author Leon Uris is 70. of having been part of a Singer Tony Bennett is 68. Communist underground, a Actor Martin-Sheen is 54. Movie charge Hiss denied. In 1949, the National

Basketball Association was formed.

submarine Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Reagan that they would be fired. In 1988, the Soviet Union

released Mathias Rust, the young West German pilot who had landed a light plane in Moscow's Red Square in May 1987.

Ten years ago: At the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, Mary Lou Retton won the gold medal in the individual allaround event in women's gymnastics by scoring a perfect 10 on the vault in her final routine. Five years ago: Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon suspended their threat to execute

another American hostage, three days after the purported hanging of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins. Hashemi Rafsanjani was sworn in as president of Iran.

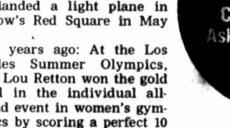
One year ago: The Senate 96-to-3 to confirm voted Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The body of basketball star Michael Jordan's father, James Jordan, was found in a South Carolina creek, 11 days after he was slain; his remains weren't identified until Aug. 13.

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IN PICTURES

Airbus Industrie Researches Ultra-High Capacity Aircraft



As airports and air traffic become more and more congested, one day we may be flying on huge airplanes carrying more than 600 people. Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft manufacturing consortium, is researching the need for ultra-high capacity aircraft, such as the concept illustrated above, which would be capable of flying at least 7,000 nautical miles. If a market is confirmed and Airbus Industrie decides to produce such an aircraft, it is unlikely to do so before the end of the century.

spotlight on health

Emergency Medical Services: Volunteer Your Support

On average, each of us will need to call for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) assistance twice during a lifetime, statistics show. That figure alone is a clear indication of just how vital it is to take classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) so you'll know how to help someone until EMS arrives. It's also vital to support EMS in America by volunteering your time, donating money and by learning more about the service, health experts agree. Treatment in the minutes fol-

lowing a medical emergency-such as a car accident or heart attackcan mean the difference between life and death. Studies show that when appropriate medical care can be administered within 60 minutes of the emergency, survival rates increase dramatically. More often than not, responsibility for providing that care falls to Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and

the hospitals with which they work.

In the course of the day, an EMT



Courage, competence and compassion distinguish EMTs-many of them volunteers.

polyethylene and marketer of prohospital emergency rooms. Workpane. Recently, Quantum sponsored ing closely with doctors at nearby a PBS special on the EMS service hospitals, often with direct consultation about a patient's condition, called The Critical Difference. It showed how the combination of the EMTs rush the victims to the prompt response and appropriate nearest hospital. treatment from EMTs and expert Unfortunately, only half of all care in a well-equipped trauma Americans have immediate access center have made it possible to save to a comprehensive, coordinated patients whose injuries would al-EMS System. As a result, some most certainly have been fatal only experts say, 25,000 trauma victims a few years before. die needlessly each year. The company has also sponsored Fortunately, one major Ameria number of public service ancan corporation is trying to gain nouncements and donates grants to nationwide support for EMS-EMS services in towns where it has Quantum Chemical Corporation, facilites. the nation's largest producer of

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Good News Department

Solid Solutions For Solid Waste

Although "Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic" are still important, "Reuse, Reduce and Recycle" are quickly becoming the three "R's" of the '90s. We now know that we can reduce our waste stream by as much as 90 percent!

"But first, it's essential for the public to replace the confusion surrounding the solid waste crisis with viable solutions," says Dr. Jan Beyea, Director of the National Audubon Society's Environmental Policy Analysis Department.

Dr. Beyea is the creator of Audubon's new "Solid Solutions for Solid Waste" program. The threeyear environmental program is funded by a grant from Fuji Photo Film U.S.A., Inc. in an effort to help Americans find solutions to the nation's solid waste crisis.

Dr. Beyea offers these 10 tips for everyday waste management: * Choose recycled products as

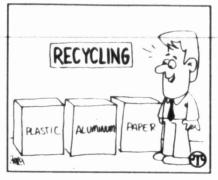
often as possible. * Reuse plastic containers, shop-

ping bags and other "throwaway" items.

* At work, ask management about setting up recycling bins for different materials-paper, plastic, aluminum cans, etc.

* Return used oil and car batteries to your local gas station. * Return wire hangers to dry

cleaners



Circulate memos at work, rather than making multiple copies, and post announcements on a central bulletin board.

* Clean with biodegradable, nontoxic products

* Buy products in bulk, rather than small, individual units.

* Avoid color paper; it's harder to recycle

* Contact community leaders and encourage them to implement a recycling program in your area if none currently exists.

Fuji and Audubon have also developed an informative new book let on additional ways you can reduce waste in your home, place of business and your community. For a free, full-color guide write: Audubon-Fuji, "Solid Solutions for Solid Waste," P.O. Box 1752, Ridgely, MD 21681.

OF EDUCATION

Literacy: Pass It On

Read all about it-many people can't

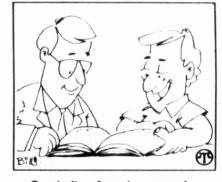
 An estimated 27 million people in the United States are functionally illiterate. They cannot read, write or perform basic math problems well enough to function effectively in everyday life.

An additional 45 million are marginally illiterate, meaning skills are at or below the ninth grade level.

 Sixteen percent of white adults, 44 percent of African American adults and 56 percent of Hispanic adults are functionally illiterate in English.

•Sixty percent of the prison population is illiterate and 85 percent of all juveniles who go before courts are marginally illiterate.

 Illiteracy costs the United States more than \$225 billion a year in lost productivity. As many as 50 million illiterate workers may have to be trained or re-trained between now and the year 2000 when it is estimated that 85 percent of jobs



One in five Americans are functionally illiterate, but that statistic may change with the help of dedicated tutors.

ganizations to expand existing adult learning programs. Together, these organizations and their volunteers hope to train 500,000 adults to read by the end of 1995

2) Coors Brewing Company is dedicating funds to the campaign for newspaper, magazine, radio, billboard, and television advertising and other promotional activi ties 3) Coors, in partnership with MCA Music Entertainment Group, has put together a "Pass It On' concert tour. The tour will promote the cause of family literacy and raise funds. A number of celebrities, including Academy Award winner Cher, actor Danny Glover, singers Sheena Easton and Smokey Robinson and comedian George Lopez are helping this important literacy campaign. To learn where you can find a tutor or how to volunteer as a tutor, call the National Literacy Referral Line at 1 (800) 228-8813.

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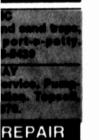


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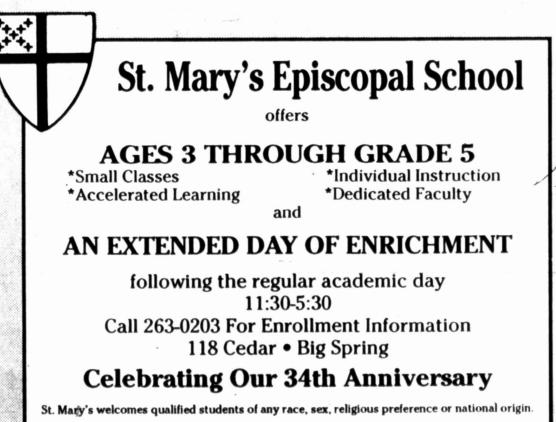
VA WANTS VETERANS TO REFINANCE LOANS

The Department of Veterans Affairs is stepping up its campaign to inform veterans with high-interest rate. VA guaranteed home loans of the cost benefits of refinancing their loans.

"We are encouraging veterans to refinance their loans and realize substantial savings, at the same time giving a boost to the economy," said VA Secretary Jesse Brown. The VA has a streamlined program for converting VA guaranteed loans to new ones at lower interest rates at little or no cost. VA's Interest Rate Reduction Refinancing Loan program allows a veteran with an outstanding VA-guaranteed loan to obtain a new loan at a lower interest rate by using the same entitlement

Brian Thomas, Branch Manager of South Central Mortgage. "It can all be done by mail and usually with no out-of-pocket costs to the veteran.'

refinancing their home loans can call Mitchell Skidmore, toll free (800) 533-5626.



will require literate workers. According to a recent congres-

sional study, the pattern of poor literacy skills is similar to the pattern of poverty in the United States. Those who cannot read and those who cannot adequately support their families are largely the same, selfperpetuating population.

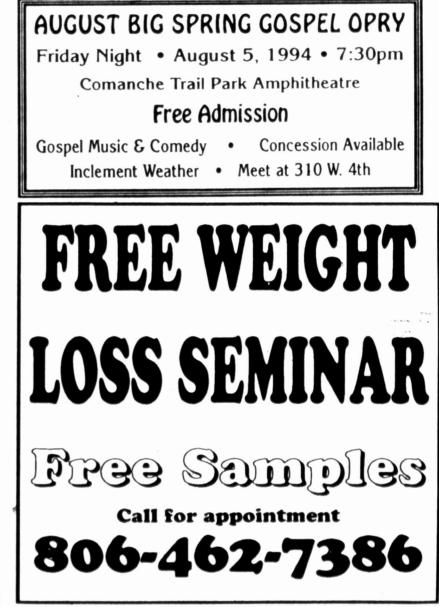
A new literacy campaign launched in March 1990, seeks to end this cycle by changing intergenerational patterns. Sponsored by the Coors Brewing Company, it's called "Literacy. Pass It On." The five-year, \$40 million campaign is comprised of three components: 1) Support for grass roots or-

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Our drycleaners and non-profit Goodwill Industries deserve a lot of credit. So do citizens of our community, who are working with them to help the needy and protect the environment.

Thousands of usable garments which now end up in landfills will be put to good use, thanks to a national

clothes recycling program sponsored by the International Fabricare Institute (IFI) and Goodwill. It's all part of "Project Wear & Share," a month-long program taking place in November 1990. Consumers across the country can donate unwanted clothing to help the needy and the environment.



The program allows veterans to reduce the rate and generally requires no property appraisal or re-qualifying. For example, the effect of reducing a current VA loan with a 10 percent interest rate to 8.5% is to reduce the monthly payment by \$98 on a \$90,000 loan balance. "It is easy for the veterans to take advantage of the new VA program," said

Veterans interested in information about

the veteran previously used to buy the home.

Page 4 Crossroads Country Advertiser MOVIE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

All the movie titles in the cross word below are some of the 145 films which are shown each month on Cinemax as part of us tenth anniversary celebration. See how many you can get

Across

1. Tom Hanks charmer 3. Sci-fi monster flick 7. "The _ _ Jungle" 11. "Gorillas The Mist" 12. "Tootsie" prop Tittle (init.) 13. Takes Two" 14. 15. Scale tone 16. War 17. Eastern time (abbrev.) 18. Living room (abbrev.) 20. "Young 24. " Einstein" 26. Rock group (with "The") 27. " From L.A.' 28 Santa _____ 29. "Bat_ 30. Speed contest and Pa Kettle 31 33. Movie state (abbrev.) 34. Walk, Hollywood style 35. "Gidget Goes To 38. "In _____ Blood" 40. "Dirty 41. Biblical word 42. Italian river Ed 45. ___ The Greek" 46. 48. "Ghostbusters __ (sequel) Bunch" 49. "The _ Sematary" 51 " 52. Date 53 " Driver" 55. Public notice 57. "Blood Sand" 58. Ancient date 60. Fish eggs 62. Total loss (abbrev.) 63. Movie city Hawk" 65. "Shadow (2 words)66. "Major 68. Time period (abbrev.) 69. Watertight (abbrev.) 70. Special effects or movie title

Down Budd" TIPS FOR TRIPS

Consumers do not have to give up their hard-earned vacations this year because of tight budgets. As Americans plan their vacations, budget travel expert Virginia Duncan, customer service consultant for Budgetel Inns, offers the following tips to help travelers get the most for their money The following tips are just some of the items featured in Budgetel's "Traveling on a Budget" brochure, a free booklet available to consumers.



Protecting Our Environment

Package Mine In Paper, Please

Three cheers for consumers! More and more of them are doing their part to protect the environment by asking for a paper bag choice at the checkout line. Here are ome of the reasons shoppers ould be given the choice of paper bags at the checkout:

• Paper bags are recyclable. When recycled, paper grocery sacks are used to make new paper bags or corrugated boxes. In fact, most paper grocery bags today are made with between ten percent and well over 30 percent recycled content, mostly old newspaper.

 More than 20 billion paper bags are made each year from a natural, renewable, North American resource. They're being used in many

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municipal and backyard composting programs.

Paper is biodegradable. According to research conducted by the U.S. Testing Company, a paper bag can return to the soil in just seven days, posing no threat to animal or marine life.

•Since paper bags are sturdy and stand upright, they are the perfect container for old newspapers and other recyclable paper for curbside collection programs.

•Since paper bags are strong and durable, they can be reusedthey're still a favorite for children's Halloween masks, potting plants, covering books and bagging lunches

Asking for paper bags at the checkout counter could help keep our community cleaner.

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prestigious address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy beautiful, serene and secure living enrivonment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano. Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely* courtyard which period of time. features pool and party room. The two and three bedrooin units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer the BEST in Big Spring connections and laundromats serve the remaining units. All apart- Marcy Drive.

CORONADO HILLS APART- ments are heated by gas and MENTS has long been the the gas and water are included apartment in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental

Research Can Save Money

A little research can save a great deal of time and money once you reach your vacation destination. Some of the best sources of travel information are local convention and visitor's bureaus, chambers of commerce or state travel departments. They all have free brochures, maps and information

✓ Accommodations Don't Have to be Expensive

Don't be fooled by discounts. Although some hotels advertise a 10-50 percent discount, find out what the real cost will be in dollars, not percentages. One hotel's everyday rate may very well be better than another's discounted rate. And, make reservations early. Many hotels offer special rates for a limited number of rooms.

Ask about the amenities you want. Today's economy hotels are provid-

MART SUMMER SNACKING

School may be out for the sum mer, but smart snacking is a year long proposition. Preparing s veral wholesome treats in advance makes it easier to satisfy the bicycle bunch or pool-side battalion when they're ready for a snack break.

For a cool, delicious summer treat try a "beary" fruity Teddy Fruit Toss, made with Teddy Grahams. Graham Snacks. Traveling? Convenient takealong Teddy Granola Snack Bars are perfect for trail blazing. When it comes to summer snacking, the goodness of graham gets an A+.

TEDDY FRUIT TOSS Makes 4 servings

- 1 (8-ounce) container lowfat vanilla yogurt
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoons grated orange peel
- apples)
- 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins 1 1/2 cups TEDDY GRAHAMS.
- Graham Snacks, any flavor

In small bowl, blend yogurt, honey, juice and orange peel; chill until serving time. Just before serving, mix fruit pieces, raisins and graham snacks. Spoon fruit mixture onto serving dishes; drizzle with yogurt dressing. Serve immediately.

Nutrition Information per serving: 351 calories, 249 mg sodium, 3 mg cholesterol, 6 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat, 4 gm dietary fiber



Virginia Duncan

ing more services for their guests Look for free local phone calls, in room coffee makers and free cable TV For example, Budgetel Inns even offers a free room delivered continental breakfast so travelers can enjoy breakfast as they get dressed.

✓ Look at Travel Options

Look for airline bargains. Call toll free airline numbers and check travelpages in your local paper, for weekend bargains and off season'specials. Non-refundable tickets can be a terrific deal as long as your travel ar



- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 4 cups mixed fresh fruit pieces (melon, strawberries, bananas,

1 1/2 cups TEDDY GRAHAMS. 1/2 cup peanuts, chopped

> 1/2 cup diced dried fruit mix 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/3 cup margarine, melted 2 eggs

mg cholesterol, 8 gm total fat, 1 Arrange 9 graham crackers in a gm saturated fat, 1 gm dietary greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. fiber

TEDDY GRANOLA

SNACK BARS

Makes 16 bars

9 HONEY MAID Grahams

Graham Snacks, any flavor

3/4 cup quick-cooking oats

affordable travel option, especially for short trips

rangements are definite. Watch for

new airline routes for low cost pro-

Consider alternative travel options

such as the train if you have time.

Train travel can be an enjoyable and

✓ Visit Free Attractions

motional fares.

Take advantage of local attractions and events. Libraries, galleries, museums and local events and festivals are enjoyable. Watch for the free days or hours or special discounts for children or seniors ✓ Plan Ahead for Meals

Dine wisely. Many restaurants offer reduced priced dinners from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. If you're going to buy your own snack food along the way, items at supermarkets are generally 25, ercent less expensive than convenience stores. And, explore what beverages are available at your hotel For example, some economy hotels offer coffee makers and free continental breakfast right in your 10010

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Layer 1 cup graham snacks, oats,

grahams; top with remaining gra-

sugar, margarine and eggs until

smooth; evenly pour over mixture

in pan. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25

minutes or until golden. Cool com-

pletely in pan on wire rack. Cut

169 calories, 150 mg sodium, 27

Nutrition Information per bar:

In small bowl, blend brown

peanuts and fruit mix over

ham snacks.

into bars.

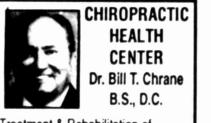
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Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember ... "You Deserve the Best," and two apartment living is CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801



