## THOUSANDS IN A STRAIGHT LINE



James Archer lays down one of the thousands of floor tiles that are being glued to the floor of the new Wal-Mart Supercenter Wednesday afternoon.

# Purcell leaves, Scott, Owusu join board

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Moore Board president Jim Purcell, who's term expires Aug. 31, presided over his last meeting Wednesday.

Bob Scott will join the Moore Board on Aug. 31 as will Fina engineer Josh Owusu, appointed by the Big Spring City Council Tuesday night.

He said goodbye to the board before closing the emergency meeting saying he has enjoyed working with the board and would be glad to help the board whenever needed.

The Board of Directors of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. discussed a land contract, A&A Aircraft Refinishers, and board resolutions.

Purcell told the other members that Moore Board has an opportunity to purchase eight and a quarter acres of land owned by the state for future Airpark board for help funding development.

The price of the land is approximately \$2,000 to \$2,500

The board approved the proposal with a price range of \$16,000 to \$25,000 for the possible purchase of the land.

Also approved was a \$5,400 loan for A&A Aircraft Refinishers to purchase equipment for it's operation.

A roller curtain will need to be purchased for A&A to hang and enclose planes in its hanger. The loan plus taxes totals **\$**6.062.

Moore Board stipulated in approving the proposal that A&A put up 10 percent of the money and the board would grant a one-year deferral on the note and then give A&A two years to repay the loan.

The building A&A is using also needs several repairs including plumbing, repairs to cracks in the floor, and installation of a motorized fan to the building for ventilation.

Moore Board plans to ask the the portion of the package that

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# closer to jail site preparations

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

No timetable has been set for construction and financing is still a question, but Howard County and the city of Big Spring are a bit closer to preparing the site for the new city/county jail.

Architects from the firm of Aguirre Associates were in town Wednesday to meet with County Commissioners to discuss specifications of jail plans and were given the okay, by a 3-2 vote, to proceed with drawing final plans for the jail.

Commissioners Emma Brown and Bobby Cathey voted against approving the plan, but County Judge Ben Lockhart voted with Commissioners John Stanley and Bill Crooker in favor of granting approval.

Crooker said, "Now the sheriff and police chief need to go over this plan with a fine-tooth comb because this is the time for changes if we have any."

City officials attending the meeting included City Manager Lanny Lambert and council members Tom Guess, Charles Beil, and John Paul Anderson.

The architects briefed the commissioners on specifications for tearing down the Permian Building and on how the basements at both it and the old Crawford hotel should be excavated and filled to meet specifications as well.

Lambert said the city should be given the responsibility for tearing down the Permian Building and preparing the site, including the Crawford Hotel lot since the city is paying for the demolition, something it agreed to do earlier this spring.

Aguirre Associates modified plans for the jail, since their last trip to Big Spring, to exclude sheriff and police administrative areas to allow for the 192 beds in the jail.

The current plan calls for a one-story building to include office space for a jail administrator and assistant. Architects have also included

more interrogation room and a separate recreation area for female inmates. According to preliminary

plans, female inmates won't have to encounter male inmates when coming from the processing or booking area. They will be able to go directly to their area within the jail.

The outdoor exercise area will be in the middle of the jail with a partially covered fence.

According to Norris Fletcher of Aguirre Associates, the firm can now begin a schematic design of the jail now that it has approval of Commissioners' Court. A plan should be ready in eight weeks or so according to architects.

Beil told commissioners that

they city should have the deeds Please see JAIL, page 2A

# County, city edge Filled to overflowing

# K-center has 382 students, more expected

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

An unexpected surge in attendance at the Anderson Kindergarten Center is calling for some quick readjustments for the beginning of the year.

So far, 382 students have registered at the center and Principal Suzanne Madero expects even "According to the law, we can have only 22 students per teacher so I'm am getting one new teacher and one teacher's aide, starting today," Madero

Madero adds they have plenty of classrooms and were able to get a teacher from another campus transferred to the kindergarten center rather quickly. That teacher is Miriam Wallace who was contracted to teach first grade at Marcy Elementary. She is cer-

tified to teach kindergarten. Murray Murphy commented, "the attendance at Marcy is down a little in first grade. The principals and teachers are asked to let me know if a class doesn't fill up so we can move teachers around to balance things out.

"We made the move as quickly as possible and the students at Marcy have been put into other classes and

Please see FILLED, page 2A



Marcy Elementary School first grade teacher Miriam Wallace removes items from a bulletin board in order to pack them as several of her students look on Wednesday. Wallace will be moving to the Kindergarten Center, where 382 students are currently enrolled, compared with 342 last year.

1-800-868-MARI

# Number helps in drug fight

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Public Safety Narcotics Service is taking steps to crack down on those who grow marijuana.

With the use of the illegal drug and concealed growing operations on the rise, DPS is establishing rewards to those who provide information leading to the seizure of the growing marijuana.

A new toll free number, 1-800-868-MARI (6274), will allow the public to call authorities when operation of an indoor or outdoor growing site is suspected. Callers who identify themselves and the situation can receive a cash award. "It is like CrimeStoppers, but

it is targeted at marijuana," says Narcotics Commander Jim DPS Murray. Information Officer Linda Heasty adds, "the amount of the reward depends on the amount of marijuana seized.

"Obviously, the reward for finding four plants will be smaller than if we seize four acres of plants."

Murray lists several things that may indicate an indoor growing operation: ·Covered or blacked out win-

·Loud humming sounds (from

fans or ballasts) Strong, musty odor

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# WORLD/NATION

Nation: \Vhen five husky men jumped into her car, Geraldine Artley knew she was in trouble. Their shredded clothing and bleeding cheeks, torn by barbed wire, gave away escapees from a near-

by prison.But her real trouble began when police caught up with them three

hours later. See page 4A.

World: Butcher Pierre Kamwami has a steady stream of people coming into his shop these days. It is not business he looks forward to. See page 4A.

# STATE

# Robbers arrested

Four more suspects, all teenagers, have been arrested in a bank robbery in which an elderly woman was killed by the bandits as they fled the tiny town of Normangee. See

# Back in jail already

Less than a year after settling back in his hometown, child killer Raul Meza has been arrested for allegedly violating the terms of his release from prison. Meza, 33, came to Austin after being driven from six other towns by citizen protests following his release from prison last year. See page 3A.

# **Tonight**





Fair, low near 70



**Tomorrow** 

**Permian Basin Forecast** Friday: Mostly sunny, high upper 90s, southeast to south winds 5 to 15 mph; fair night, low

southeast winds 5 to 10 mph

Saturday: Mostly sunny, high upper 90s; fair night, low near 70. Sunday: Mostly sunny, high upper 90s; fair night, low near 70. Big Spring
THE RUN

**■**SPRINGBOARD

the office, 710 Scurry.

needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

Building, 308 Alford.

Call 263-8920.

267-3626.

noon and 8 p.m.

219 Main.

TODAY

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30

group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

·Battered women support

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic

·Couples golf play, 5 p.m.,

•New Phoenix Hope Group

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30,

·Country/western music and

·Big Spring Alliance, 7 p.m.,

·Howard County Mental

Health Center educational sup-

port group for families and

friends of people living with

mental illness, 6 p.m. Call

Shannon Nabors or Dixie

·Humane Society meeting,

Dominoes, 42, bridge and

FRIDAY

Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805

·Survivors support group,

5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape

Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

Spring City Senior Center,

**SATURDAY** 

p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic

Mountain Medical Center.

Contact Beverly Grant, 263-

•New Phoenix Hope Group

open meetings, 901-A W. Third,

SUNDAY

901-A W. Third, open meetings,

MONDAY

"Single-Minded," unmar-

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

ried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks

Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868 or

·New Phoenix Hope Group,

•Family support group, 1

to all substance abusers.

noon and 10 p.m.

noon and 8 p.m.

263-5367.

7:30 p.m., Humane Shelter.

The Corral. Call 267-7220.

Burcham, 263-0027.

Comanche Trail Golf Course.

open meetings, 901-A W. Third,

Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

Mountain Medical Center,

small cafeteria on first floor.

a.m. 55 and older invited.

**BIG SPRING HE** 

Thursday, Aug

# IN BRIEF

## Applications being accepted for academy

Applications are being accepted for people wanting to enroll in the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy that will begin in September. The 12 week course is designed to educate the public about the innerworkings of the police department. If you are interested, you can fill out an application at the police department located at 400 East Fourth Street.

## Information needed in burglary case

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is asking for the public's help in solving a residential burglary that occurred in the northwest part of the county on Leatherwood Road during the weekend. An unknown person or persons entered the home by breaking a bedroom window. They stole a Zenith 27" color TV, Fisher brand stereo and speaker, a compact disc player and several pieces of jewelry.

Anyone having information on this burglary or any other crimes in the county are urged to call the sheriff's department at 264-2244 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS. All callers may remain anonymous and if your tip leads to the arrest and/or indictment of the suspect, you could be paid up to \$1,000.

# **■ OBITUARIES**

# Terri Purvis

Graveside services for Terri Jan Morrow Purvis, 34, Arlington, will be 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, 1994, at Moore Memorial Gardens under the direction of Moore Funeral Home, Arlington.

Mrs. Purvis died Tuesday, Aug. 23, at John Petersmith Hospital.

She was born in Big Spring. She was an office manager in Arlington.

Survivors include her husband: Mark Purvis, Arlington; two daughters: Christina and Casey Purvis, Arlington; her parents: Kenneth and Elaine Morrow, Arlington; her twin sister: Kerrie Ann Hutchings, Whitney; and her grandmother: Eva Morrow, Odessa.

# Norma Hain

Services for Norma Jean Douglas Hain, 59, Odessa, will be 2 p.m. today at Temple Baytist Church with Jerry Thorpe officiating. Burial will tion was aware of how many be in Greenwood Cemetery, Eufaula, Okla., on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994. Mrs. Hain died Tuesday, Aug.

23, in her home.

She was born Dec. 14, 1934, in Eufaula, Ckla She moved to Odessa in 1993 from Big Spring. She was a manager of Rental Property.

Survivors include three sons: Tommy Allen Hain and Richard Todd Hain, both of Ocessa, and Toby Douglas Hain, Berkley, Calif.; one daughter: Lisa Ann Jones Denison; her father: Clarence Douglas, Eufaula, Okla.; two sisters: Raylene Spoon, Bokchito, Okla., and Dianne Reynolds, Eufaula, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, Odessa.

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# **Moore**

The final agenda item includwith the board.

The board is recognizing St. Clair for his work in several areas including: economic development, job creation, and the growth prosperity and well being of the citizens of Big Spring.

Montford is recognized for his efforts encouraging economic development and new job opportunities to Big Spring as well as his assistance with Moore Board projects aimed at expanding the employment of Big

- Containers and fertilizer
- Ballasts
- Security systems

Murray says many times, peo-

- Large purchases of fertilizer
- PVC pipe
- 'No Trespassing' or 'Keep

Guard dogs

in remote forested areas (such as buckets, garden tools and fertilizer bags) "Marijuana growers can be

investigations dangerous, should be left to the law enforcement officers.

authorities, the exact location, address, landmarks and whether persons or vehicles are in the area will assist the officers in their investigation," adds Murray.

free number was first published Aug. 8 and we have had a few responses. This is in the early stages right now but we hope there will be a bigger response as the months go by.'

# Filled

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call in our attendance count every day so the administrastudents we had and the transfer was done quickly."

Wallace will start at Anderson on today and have two days to get her room ready for her students to come into her class first thing Monday

"In this case, we did not have to hire an additional teacher but it is unusual to move them. Since there was a smaller enrollment at Marcy. we just transferred her. This is the first time in about four years I've had to transfer a teacher," Murphy said.

In This Time of Sorrow and Great Loss of Billy J. Grigg The family would like to offer their appreciation for the many prayers,

tributes shown to us. A special thank you to Raford Dunagan, Buster Grigg, Dale Leggett, Tom Yeats, all pall bears, Bill Myers & Myers and Smith Funeral Home, the U.S. Army ... Service Personnel from Goodfellow Air Force Base & the doctors and

nurses from Baylor Hospital and Midland Memorial Hospital. You've All Touched

Our Hearts Deeply Joyce Grigg Debra Holley & Family

C.C. Grigg & Family

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includes repairs to the building. ed the board making resolutions to former Moore · Board Executive Director Ted St. Clair and to State Sen. John Montford for their participation and work

Spring citizens.

# Help.

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- Large amounts of potting soil Hoses
- ·Halide light system
- Use of guard dogs

ple will grow the plant outdoors on public land. Indicators may

- Garden hoses
- Camouflage netting
- Out' signs

·Unusual structures or items

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Tues.-fri. 11-8 pm Saturday 11-3pm 267-8921 1810 S. Gregg

# CHECKING IT OUT



City council members and others look at the new Station 1 fire truck that was put into service Saturday evening. The \$154,000 pumper truck can deliver 1,250 gallons of water per minute.

# POLICE

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

•THEFTS in the 2300 block of Wasson, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 1700 block of East Marcy and in the 500 block of Birdwell.

singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Public invit-BANCES in the 1500 block of

# SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•DEDRICK PALLANES, 27 of US 87 & Hearn RV Park, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon and reckless conduct. He was transferred from the city jail and released after posting a \$2,000 bond. Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public

•ROBERT GONZALES, 123 of 706 Creighton, pled guilty to speeding and no insurance. He was fined \$450 and will serve a concurrent sentence of 30 days for an earlier charge for driving while intoxicated.

# RECORDS

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<ul> <li>Spring City Senior Center</li> </ul>	Record high	105 in 1936								
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intersection of Birdwell and FM 700. Both drivers stated they had the green light. No citations were issued and no injuries reported.

DID YOU WIN?

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# ■ MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 67.75 cents per pound, down 20 points; Nov. crude oil 17.50, 3 points; cash hog steady at 43.25; slaughter steers steady at 65.50 even; Oct. live hog futures 39.65, down 15 points; Oct. live cattle futures 70.45: down 25 points; according to Delta Commodities.

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Chrysler		48% -%
Coca-Cola		46% +%
De Beers		23% -%
DuPont		59% -%
Exxon		59% -%
Fina Inc		76 nc
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IBM		68% + 1%

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and details for demolition of the Permian Building in a couple of weeks or so.

Architects gave commissioners an estimate of how much the jail, including site preparation, construction, fees, etc., would cost - just over \$5.4 million.

According to estimates, Aguirre Associates presented a figure of \$425,000 to demolish the Permian Building, which would include asbestos abatement and the excavation and filling of basements, but that according to Lambert the city

will perform this function because the city committed to it last spring.

presented estimate The included Wednesday also \$50,000 for improvements to utilities, roads, landscaping, parking, etc.

The structure is estimated to be 41,360 square feet with building construction costs, including a vehicle Sallyport, inmate processing, inmate housing, jail support, and inmate recreation estimated at \$4,446,460.

Services, including a survey, soil investigation and testing; architectural and engineering

fees; and reimbursables are estimated at \$381,610. Furniture and equipment,

including food service and laundry equipment, recreation equipment, educational equipment, and accessories and miscellaneous items are estimated to be \$139,500.

Breaking down all estimated costs, the new jail will cost approximately \$107.50 per square foot or \$23,158 per bed.

Fletcher indicated that the \$5.4 million cost is just a preliminary estimate and could increase or decrease depending on final plans.

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# **NEWS IN** BRIEF

## Cuban immigrnats moving to Texas

DALLAS (AP) - As many as 1,000 Cuban immigrants could be transferred from Florida to the Port Isabel immigration center in South Texas, officials say.

Port Isabel Mayor Calvin Byrd said Wednesday that Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi, D-Texas, informed him that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's processing facility would be used as temporary housing for Cubans who made it to Florida by boats and rafts.

INS Harlingen District Director Alfonse DeLeon said: "We are prepared to receive (refugees), if they make the decision. Anything could happen. It's a very real possibility."

The INS facility, about 15 miles from Port Isabel, can hold up to 1,000 refugees.

"But we can expand into anything else," DeLeon said, referring to the possibility of adding tents at the site.

Gov. Ann Richards has been notified of the possibility that Cuban refugees would be moved to South Texas if facilities in Florida become overcrowded.

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"My information was they expected they would put about 1,000 people in it," said Bill Cryer, Ms. Richards' press sec-

## Escape artist wanted in four states

AMARILLO (AP) - A manwho fled on foot, eluding six Amarillo police cars, is believed to be a former Missouri state prison inmate who has been charged with crimes in four states and has escaped from jails in three of them.

Wednesday night, police were chasing a man they believed to be Richard Dean Carter, 31, who is wanted in Texas, Missouri, Indiana and Florida.

A chase began about 8 p.m., after officers found a stolen vehicle that was traced to Carter, a dispatcher said.

The man fled on foot when police arrived, and 5 hours later, police concluded that he

had gotten away. Carter's history of arrests and escapes began last year, said Perry County Sheriff Garry Schaaf of Perryville, Mo.

## Math scores up; verbal scores down

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas students' scores dropped slightly this year on the verbal section of the SAT college entrance exam and showed scant improvement on the math sec-

tion of the test, according to figures announced by the Texas Education Agency.

The results mirrored the trend elsewhere, although Texas trailed the average SAT scores nationally. The average combined SAT score of Texas students was 886, up one point from last year, compared to the national average of 902.

The Scholastic Assessment Test was taken by about 47 percent of Texas' high school seniors, or 83,963 students, the agency said. More than 1 million students, or 42 percent of the senior class of 1994, were tested nationally.

On the math section of the test, Texas students averaged 474, up two points from the previous year. The average Texas score dropped one point on the SAT's verbal portion, to 412.

The national average was 479 for math, a one-point increase, and 423 verbal, a one-point drop from last year.

## Drug testing policy hitting a snag

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — A private school's new policy calling for testing its students for drug use is meeting opposition from parents who say they will not sign consent

Concerns about the Fort Worth Christian Academy's new policy, which would have students undergo blood, breath and urine tests, arose at a school board meeting Tuesday night. Board Chairman Deryl Beakley said trustees will consider the parental protests.

Parents at the school, which has more than 620 students in grades kindergarten through 12, said the policy lacks specificity on who will be tested, how to administer the exams and where the results are forward-

"People are concerned that so much is unclarified," said Karen Goodman, chairman of the school's Parent Teacher Organization.

## Hemp protester facing charges

came to the Texas Capitol to get old Kendra Page.

Instead, he was Wednesday that he was free to leave, although he still faces a possession of marijuana charge in East Texas.

Aplin, 30, of New Orleans, was charged in Tyler after a 1-pound bag of seeds was confiscated at a Sept. 30, 1993, rally for the legalization of marijuana.

Aplin said the bag contained legal and government-sterilized hemp seed that was part of an educational display on the economic benefits of the plant.

# Teens arrested in bank robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — Four more suspects, all teen-agers, have been arrested in a bank robbery in which an elderly woman was killed by the bandits as they fled the tiny town of Normangee.

FBI agents captured a 19-yearold woman from Houston late Wednesday night as she got off a bus in Memphis, Tenn. Earlier in the day, three teenage males were arrested in north Houston.

But a manhunt continued for up to four more people wanted in the bank robbery and slaying that has stunned residents in Normangee, a ranching community of about 600. Four other suspects were arrested Tuesday.

"We are aggressively pursuing any and all leads in this investigation," said FBI spokesman Jim Conway. "We know they're armed and dan-

gerous.' Meanwhile, residents in Normangee were mourning the loss of Ruby Bottoms Parker, who was shot to death while she visited the cemetery where her husband and parents are buried.

Mrs. Parker, a retired nurse, had tended to her family's graves at Hopewell Cemetery every week for 42 years. But authorities say the robbers had stashed a getaway car there and killed Mrs. Parker when they

went to get it. The gang of up to 12 bank robbers left Houston in three vehicles sometime Tuesday morning and set out for Normangee about 100 miles away, federal

prosecutors allege. There, in a scene reminiscent of the Wild West, the armed bandits stormed the Normangee State Bank, robbed more \$170,000 and then fired shots in town as they fled.

Authorities said they believe most of the robbers — if not all - met at the nearby Hopewell Cemetery, where they shot Mrs. Parker in her car, not far from where her husband was buried

She was then pulled from her car and run over, and some of the assailants fled in the vehicle, officials said.

Authorities say the robbers also wounded a state trooper as they blasted their way through a nearby roadblock set up to stop them. The trooper was released from the hospital Wednesday.

The search for the remaining suspects has focused on Houston, where Mrs. Parker's silver Plymouth was found burning late Tuesday night, and Waller County, where a car believed used in the robbery and a white plastic sack containing \$6,000 in cash were



Dennis Castenada, 18, center, is escorted by FBI special agents as they leave after questioning in Houston Wednesday. Castenada, a suspect in the Normangee State Bank robbery, was captured Wednesday in north Houston. A gang of up to 12 bank robbers tore through Normangee Tuesday, killing an elderly woman and wounding a state trooper.

Two of the suspects captured to Waco, where they face feder-Wednesday were arrested at a Houston home, while the third was found at Westfield High School, which he attended, Conway said. The woman was taken in custody as she got off a bus in Memphis around 10 p.m.,

All were arrested without incident and will be transferred al bank robbery and aiding and abetting charges.

The four suspects arrested Tuesday appeared in a Waco court Wednesday afternoon on the same federal charges. They were ordered held without bond until their detention hearing next week, U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston said.

# Meza back in jail on parole violations

AUSTIN (AP) — Less than a year after settling back in his hometown, child killer Raul Meza has been arrested for allegedly violating the terms of his release from prison.

Meza, 33, came to Austin after being driven from six other towns by citizen protests following his release from prison last year. He had served about 11 AUSTIN (AP) - Kevin Aplin years for the slaying of 8-year-

As a condition of his release, Meza was required to wear an electronic monitor on his ankle. He had been allowed to leave his house to work, visit his parole officer and attend psychological counseling, said Colin Amann, a lawyer who has represented Meza in the past.

**Meza's parole** officer found he violated his electronic monitoring conditions by failing to remain at his designated residence, said Gerald Garrett of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's pardons and

paroles division.

He was arrested Wednesday night in Austin by the Governor's Fugitive Squad on a warrant issued by the pardons and paroles division, Garrett said. He was being held without bail at the Travis County Jail pending parole board action.

ed to monitor people with a violent criminal history who are paroled from prison, said Bill Cryer, a spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards. "Within the last 24 hours, he (Meza) failed to make what they

The fugitive squad was creat-

Neither he nor Garrett had additional details. Amann said he had not heard from Meza in several months and was unaware of his arrest.

call a bed check," Cryer said.

"The last I heard, he was fulltime employed (at a bakery) and was doing just fine," Amann

# Under old guidelines, more schools flunked

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 150 Texas schools would have been ranked low-performing this year — rather than just 55 — if the state had used last year's rating system, according to figures from the Texas Education Agency.

The difference appears to be due in large part to a law requiring more grades to be tested on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills the reading writing and math test that forms the basis for the school rankings. Other adjustments also were made.

The number of low-performing schools still would have dropped significantly based just on student performance, TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore said Wednesday.

The agency announced earlier this month that the number of schools ranked low-performing by the state had dropped from 326 last year to 55. There are more than 6,000 Texas campuses.

This year's figure was based on scores from tests given in grades three through eight and 10. Last year's figure was based just on grades four, eight and 10.

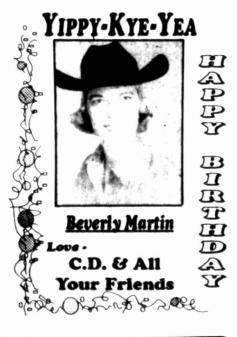
In addition, the standard changed.

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

This year, the state looked individually at the exams. The new standard requires that 25 percent of the students pass each exam, but a different group of students might pass reading than math or

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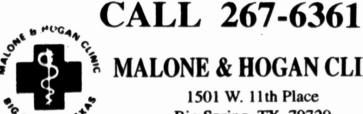
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**Quote of the Day** 

The tabloids drive us nuts, confuse us, and often

Max Frankel, editor, 1993

# A right step taken, need to continue on the path

The vote was close, but the Big Spring City Council took a step in the right direction Tuesday by approving the hiring of two more officers for the Big Spring Police

If, as Mayor Tim Blackshear contends, the tax base continues to grow enough to support more officers, this should be a prime consideration for next year's budget.

Crime is a major concern across the nation, especially the rise in juvenile crime. Big Spring is not immune to the violence sweeping our nation.

Although we don't have the murders, we are seeing a rise in theft, burglary, vandalism. And it seems there is a rise in sexual assault. Each weekend the police department is dealing with more and more complaints.

The decision was made, several years ago, to eliminate police officers and purchase new cars. That decision may have

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Charles C. Williams Publisher

**DD Turner** Managing Editor

been right at the time, but now it is time to re-assess how that decision has affected this town.

Two officers is a start at rebuilding the police department but we can't stop there. While there may not be the money now, adding more officers has to be a part of any future plans.

We can't afford to wait on Congress to get its act together and pass a crime bill. We have to take matters into our own hands - the West Texas way - and solve it ourselves by making sure there are enough police officers in Big Spring to make our

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WHERE IT IS, BUT WE'RE

NOT GONNA TELL YOU -

# Logic hasn't got a prayer

WELL - ACTUALLY THERE IS

A MEN'S ROOM, BUT WE

MEN'S ROOM? THERE

IS NO MEN'S ROOM-

I would have guessed that any teacher would have been delighted with a new law in Georgia



Royko

man classes, that minute might be the last long moment without jabbering, mumbling, giggling, grunting, groaning and other sounds common to young crea-

But Brian Bown, a teacher in the Georgia town of Snellville, thinks otherwise. He refused to ask his students to sit in silent meditation and has been suspended.

Bown believes that the moment of silence is a sly way to get students to pray, although the Georgia law specifically says that it isn't intended to be used for religious purpos-

Since organized prayer is not allowed in public schools, Bown says he would violate his beliefs and conscience if he told his students to observe a moment of silence.

So now he has become the latest symbol in the endless battle over the issue of prayer in the public schools.

This has always struck me as being a silly controversy, since any American has the right to silently pray anywhere and anytime.

And if students were questioned and answered truthfully, many would admit that they pray in school on their own. They pray for all sorts of things: that the teacher won't ask them a question, that they stay awake, that the class thug will not torment them during lunch break, or that they fulfill their carnal desires with the cute thing in the next row.

But in some parts of this country, especially the South,

**■ Letters to the Editor** 



and fussing because a teacher isn't telling their offspring to bow their heads and ask the good Lord for something or

You would think these Godfearing folk would be content to have their children say a morning prayer in the kitchen before eating their grits. And they could lead them in prayer before dinner, during TV commercials and before they go to bed. And they can haul them to church on Sunday and have them pray and hoot and holler and sing and weep and wail and splash in water and cast out the devil and play with snakes and anything else they deem necessary for leading a decent life.

But for some reason, that isn't enough for them. They insist that a teacher should assume some responsibility for the spiritual growth of their little

That's never made sense to me. These parents don't ask the school bus driver to lead prayers. Or the truant officer, school engineer, crossing guard, school nurse or marijuana dealer.

So why ask a teacher to do it? A teacher has no greater theological standing than, say, a bartender. And I would wager that most of these parents wouldn't think of walking into favorite Bubba's Roadhouse and Cafe and asking the bartender to lead the patrons in prayer. I have been believe that the students will in many a Southern honky use it for that purpose.

tonk, and not once have I heard a prayer uttered by any of the God-fearing rustics, even when they begin swatting each other with bottles, a favorite rural pastime.

ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT - WE'LL TELL

YOU WHERE IT IS - BUT WE DIDN'T

UNDERSTAND YOUR QUESTION

Nor do they tell their teenagers to pray when they go to a movie, a football game, a stock car race, or when they drive their Chevy to the levee to drink some beer.

These parents, and the politicians who pander to them, don't seem to understand the potential for strife and chaos that school prayer carries with it.

If prayers were allowed, everyone would have to be permitted to pray to the deity of their choice. That means a student would be permitted to worship devils, demons, forest pixies, the moon, the spirit of Elvis

or any other danged thing. How would these parents react if their little darlin' came home and said: "During prayer today, that Festus Dudd started praying real loud to Mumba, the lord of lust and dirty deeds. Then he pinched little Nell. Say, Pa, why can't we go to that church?" Well, you can bet Pa would swallow his chaw. So would Ma.

On the other hand, that Snellville teacher seems to be overreacting. While he might be correct in suspecting that the Georgia legislature is trying to sneak prayer into the schools by way of that minute of silence, there is no reason to

NATION



Geraldine Artley, left, and children Terrence, Lionel, Gabriel and Bianca stand next to their car two days after Artley and her son Terrence were victims of a carjacking by five escaped inmates. Police held Artley for 38 hours for questioning, originally thinking she was involved in the escape plot and her children were placed in foster care.

# **Escapees grab her;** she gets stuck in jail

Geraldine Artley knew she was in trouble. Their shredded clothing and bleeding cheeks, torn by barbed wire, gave them away as escapees from a nearby prison.

But her real trouble began when police caught up with them three hours later.

Artley, who had been on her way to a car wash with her 8year-old son, was arrested as a suspect in the escape. She was jailed for a day and half and her four children placed in foster

"An officer said, 'I believe you, but my boss doesn't believe your story," Artley, a petite woman with a calm voice, recalled Wednesday. "I told him it's not a story. That's

The five inmates were among 10 prisoners who escaped Sunday from the medium-security Ryan Regional Correctional shotgun, shells and wire cutters

DETROIT (AP) - When five into the exercise yard. It was husky men jumped into her car, the first breakout since Ryan was built in 1991.

The inmates fled in two wait-

ing cars, shooting at prison

guards as they left. Nine had been convicted of murder or other violent crimes; one of drug charges. Six have been caught, includ-

ing the five who jumped in Artley's car. Another was found dead in an alley, apparently from a drug overdose. Three were still at large today.

The escape raised questions about security at the state prison, which is located in a residential area. It also set off an outcry by neighbors who say state officials told them no dangerous criminals would be held

Corrections Department spokesman Warren Williams said officials never promised Facility after two men tossed a that no killers would be at Ryan.

# **U.S.** preparing to house thousands of Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The when asked whether the United United States is preparing to house thousands of Cubans perhaps up to 65,000 - at Guantanamo naval base for an indefinite period.

"We are preparing to maintain that base indefinitely, if necessary, until such time as the people can be repatriated to Cuba," Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday

States would maintain a Cuban colony at Guantanamo for months or years.

In Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro charged Wednesday that U.S. immigration policy and tightening the 30-year-old economic embargo on his regime created the mass exodus from the island.

# WORLD

# **Zairians** feeling the pressure of helping

BUKAVU, Zaire (AP) — Butcher Pierre Kamwami has a steady stream of people coming into his shop these days. It is not business he looks forward

Most of those who come through his door are Rwandan refugees, hungry and desperate, such as the woman with shriveled breasts and a sick baby swaddled to her back who crept in shyly.

"Please, may I have some food," asked Nyiraneza Iryawo, 35. "I have no milk for my baby."

She left with a muffin. "Every day from morning to night, every hour, every

minute, Rwandans beg us for food," Kamwami said. Like many others in Bukavu, Kamwami wants to be good to

the refugees, but the weight of the problem is crushing. "It is awful, it is painful, and

most of them are children, abandoned, and women with babies on their backs," he said. "I hope the situation ends quickly and they go home because we cannot support them and we cannot bear their misery."

estimated Rwandans who have spilled across the border south of Lake Kivu into Zaire are placing an overwhelming burden on the Bukavu area. About 100,000 are squatting in

churchyards and schools in the center of Bukavu, and aid agencies have warned that squalid conditions mean a deadly epidemic of cholera could break out within days. "The environment of this

town has been destroyed," said Modeste Mussamba, Bukavu's commissioner with responsibility for the refugees. "The refugees have cut down our trees, defecate in our streets. They've destroyed schools desks are used as firewood and classrooms as bedrooms."

And there is the economic burden - a grim lesson in the laws of supply and demand. Since the refugee influx began, food prices have skyrocketed.

"I am angry because food is so expensive now, but I cannot be angry with the refugees because they are people, too," Marie-Jose Sifa, 32, said while buying tomatoes at an open-air market.

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

## Feinstein in middle of weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) Eighteen years ago, Dianne Feinstein carried a concealed **five-shot revolver as** she walked between her house and the San Francisco hospital where her late husband was being treated

"I felt I had a problem," Feinstein says, describing a terrorist group that bombed her home and attacked other city officials. "I was going to try to protect myself."

Now facing re-election as a Democratic senator from California, Feinstein is at the center of the fight over the \$30 billion crime bill's prohibition on assault-style weapons. And she is hoping her role as an author of the ban will help get her re-elected by a citizenry fed up with violent crime and a spate of spectacular shootings.

## Pilot commits suicide by deliberately crashing

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A suicidal Royal Air Maroc pilot disconnected his plane's automatic pilot and deliberately crashed, said a report today from the commission investigating the crash that killed 44 people.

Examination of the plane's recorders showed that pilot Younes Khayati "disconnected the automatic pilot and directed the aircraft toward the ground," said the commission, formed by Transport Minister Rachid el-Rhezouani.

The accident "is due to the deliberate will of the pilot who wished to end his life," the statement said.

The twin-turboprop ATR-42 was on a flight from the southern city of Agadir to Casablanca when it crashed Sunday about 20 miles north of Agadir about 10 minutes after its 7:00 p.m.

The commission found nothing irregular with the plane, which it said had regular maintenance and equipment checks.

## Out with pork, in with tougher sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans say they want to slice the pork out of the crime bill and splice tougher sentencing measures in.

Democrats say the dispute stems from election-year politics and a National Rifle Association-inspired effort, backed by Republicans, to remove a ban on 19 assault-style weapons from the bill.

By whatever reasoning, a \$30.3 billion crime measure desperately wanted President Clinton — is hung up in the Senate in a partisan struggle likely to be decided by a single vote or two.

## Young people don't read anymore

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — It's no surprise reading scores dropped this year on the SAT college admissions test, says English teacher Shirley Rau: "Our young people aren't reading anymore.'

The nation's average score on the verbal part of the SAT dropped one point this year, to 423, officials with The College Board, which sponsors the SAT, said Wednesday.

There was good news, too. Math scores improved one point over last year, to 479. And the gap between boys' and girls' SAT scores narrowed - with girls' scores increasing in both the math and verbal sections.

The changes reflect trends in high school classrooms, College Board officials said. Both girls and boys planning to go to college are increasingly choosing advanced math and science

## Food for the Poor providing much more

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) Two men with sticks beat back a shouting, jostling crowd as it banged against the doors. Inside, workers for Food for the Poor prepared a hot meal of cornmeal and beans for 2,500 hungry families.

By DAVE HARGI Sports Editor

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By STEVE REA Sportswriter

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# Tired of Gramm's droning voice

Dear Sirs:

I do wish our President and Senate, Congress, could get together and work out a good health plan. One that wouldn't put too much costs on business. Especially smaller ones.

I know my plight is not the only one. But since I lost my husband seven years ago, my insurance (supplement) has risen 40 percent. Each Jan. 1, our social security gives a percentage raise. Then my insurance goes up again. As others

I, for one, get so tired of Phil Graham and his voice "droning" on and on. Thanks,

Ellen Eudy Big Spring

# Thanks for sharing

My name is Margaret Fisk from Ladonia, Texas. My daughter. Catherine Shotts from Tyler and I came out to your town to visit my brother Edward C. Shive and his wife, Roberta.

We had such a nice time. Your town has a lot to offer visitors. They took us to "Look Out Mountain." What a view to see! It seems God makes some places so high, we can feel so

close to him. The sunset across the sky just put the finished touches to it all.

Webb Air Force Base brought back memories. Being a soldier's wife, I could look down

and see the soldiers marching. Looking at the town from up so high, it seemed much larger and the churches stood out. You people should be so proud. All was so clean and such a good place to walk and be with Mother Nature. The little prairie dogs were so cute to watch. We enjoyed our visit so much and hope to come back

Thanks for sharing your town and the Comanche Trail Park with us.

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# SPORTS

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There was plenty of that in

Wednesday's session. Inside the

room, 21 players and 12 man-

agement representatives joined

their lawyers around a large,

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Outside the room unfolded a

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# Steers aim at final scrimmage

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

It's a new scrimmage - a different kind of scrimmage - but it's the same deal. Let's take a look at the young

The Big Spring football team

is full of talented but inexperienced players this season, and the Steers will be diving into

NEW YORK (AP) — Talking

isn't changing anything for

With the strike in its 14th

day, it still seems there's little

chance of an agreement any

"Maybe one of these days,

we'll be able to report some

progress," union head Donald

Fehr said Wednesday after

talks resumed for the first time

since the strike began Aug. 12.

Twelve management repre-

sentatives and 21 players faced

each other across a bargaining

table in a room that, including

all the lawyers, contained 55

people. The pair of two-hour

sessions consisted of speeches,

Talks were to resume today,

with management negotiator

Richard Ravitch continuing to

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their second and final preseason scrimmage Friday when the Midland Bulldogs come to town. Last week at Lamesa, Big Spring's youth showed in some areas as the Golden Tornadoes outscored the Steers three touchdowns to two, but the Steers are a week older and a week wiser - whatever that's worth.

"We're going to find out how much of a difference a week makes," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We're going to try to look for more consistency this week, but in all of these places we talk about inconsistency, all we have is new peo-

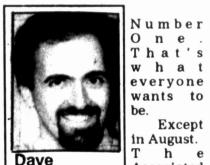
Linebacker, which last season was a strong point for the Steers, is still a question mark. Kory Ryan, a 5-foot-11, 190pound senior, is a solid returner at linebacker, but he's surrounded by players that were on the junior varsity last season. The Steers' coaching staff already is tinkering with the linebackers somewhat - Ryan will move from middle to outside linebacker, while Leslie Adkins (5-11, 175, sr.) moves from outside to the middle.

"We're trying to give us a little more bulk on the off-tackle stuff, and more quickness in Please see STEERS, page 6A



economics professor Roger and divorce lawyer Raoul **Management negotiator Richard Ravitch pauses during a break** in the baseball labor talks in New York Wednesday.

# Why, oh why, are my **Gators Number One?**



Hargrave Sports Editor

h e Associated Press Preseason Top

wants to

in August.

Except

burst onto the scene over the weekend, and college football fans everywhere learned where the No. 1 jinx will hit

Gainesville, Fla. Actually, only the effects will be felt in Gainesville - the tangible jinx will land in Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 17. That's the date the Florida Gators - newly crowned kings of the college football poll - travel to the place Southeastern Conference title hopes go to die, Neyland Stadium in Knoxville.

If you haven't figured it out yet, I'm a Gator fan - graduated from the University of Florida three years ago. Emmitt Smith and I were school chums (well, I did see him in the UF bookstore once). All week, people that know me have said the same thing - it's like they all joined forces to torment me.

your Gators are ranked No. 1. Volunteers. You must be pretty excited,

Yeah, right. About as excited to have to come out!"

Saturday was enough to make 20 feet down a mudhill after me rinse and spit. to borrow Please see HARGRAVE, page 6A

Number dental lingo. The Gators have been ranked No. 1 about as That's many times as I have flossedlike, never - but excited isn't the word I'd use to described my reaction.

Try mortified. Depressed. Mad.

It's simple - when you're No. 1 at the beginning of the season, there's nowhere to go but down. In recent seasons, teams haven't been able to keep that No. 1 ranking for more than a few weeks, let alone an entire season. Just last year, Florida State made a gallant effort, hanging on to the top spot most of the season before losing at Notre Dame. Notre Dame held the top spot for a whole week - they lost to Boston College the week after beating FSU.

Who did Boston College lose to at the beginning of the '93 season? Northwestern?

The Gators will lose eventually, and Tennessee seems like the logical team to knock them off the perch. In the '90s, Florida has had as much success in hostile Neyland Stadium as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have had in, well...friendly Tampa Bay. Trust me - I saw it first hand. In '92, I woke up one Saturday morning in Indiana and drove four hours to Knoxville, just so I could see the third- or "Hey, Dave! I saw where fourth-ranked Gators play the

I should have joined the army instead. In that one day, I watched the Gators lose 99-17 as I am when the dentist says, (or something to that effect), I "Yep. Them suckers are going darn near caught pneumonia as I sat through the monsoon Ouch! Checking that AP poll that was the second half, I slid

# **Coahoma looks to fine-tune** things Friday against Sonora

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

COAHOMA - As head coach Eddie McHugh puts it, the Coahoma Bulldogs aren't going to try a lot of different things ing ... and we've got in the scrimmage with Sonora Friday – but what they do, he

The Bulldogs have their final preseason tuneup Friday when thought the kids' they travel to Sonora for a secenthusiasm and ond straight scrimmage against a 3A school. Varsity action is intensity was good. expected to start around 7:30

Fans had their first look at Coahoma's new T-Bone offense ... and we've got to improve on and 4-3 defense last week our tackling, also. But I against Kermit and although thought the kids' enthusiasm there were several positive and intensity was good." signs, McHugh is the first to admit that work remains to be have been the normal ones

and catch the ball better. We schemes. didn't do a good job of that last got to improve on our blocking adjustment period," said McHugh said.

Pe've got to improve on our blockto improve on our wants done as good as possible. tackling, also. But I

**Eddie McHugh** 

Part of the team's problems associated with having to learn "We definitely have to throw new offensive and defensive

"Anytime you go to a new

Which one's

McHugh, who came to Coahoma this year from Midland Lee Freshman High School. "We're going through that now ... They're starting to make fewer mistakes, but we've got to get where we're making no mistakes."

Plans for the scrimmage have not been finalized, but McHugh expects the two teams to trade 20-play series between the two first offensive units, then 15play series between the second units. A full quarter under game conditions also is a possi-

A game-condition simulation would afford Coahoma coaches their first look at how the Bulldogs' kicking game operates under game situations. Quarterback Brandon McGuire has been handling the punting chores, while Matthew Mackey has been handling placekicking duties.

"We're still experimenting Friday," McHugh said. "We've school, you're going to have an with (the kicking game),"

# Mom's clinic gives women a forum to understand football

By SCOTT STANFORD

San Angelo Standard-Times

BRADY — The first game of Brady High School's football season is only two weeks away and head coach Mike Morrison has spent the last hour and a half going over positions, plays and rules.

As the stench of sweaty socks and other football apparel wafts through the locker room, Morrison studies his pupils to see if they are clear on everything he has just taught them.

Any questions? A hand goes up. "On the days when it's real cold, are the players going to have those big coats to cover their shoulders?" Another hand. "Coach, what about the no cussing rule?"

Yes, the booster club expects to have the big coats by the fifth or sixth game of the season, and yes, players can be ejected for using foul language, Morrison answers.

These are the pressing issues on the minds of the women gathered in the Bulldog locker room for the Mother's Clinic, have.

which Morrison said he has offered since becoming a head coach 10 years ago. "I've tried to do this every

other year," Morrison said. "I like to do it to let the mothers know that we want them involved in the program. It's their kids that are out there."

Questions like those asked at last week's clinic are one of the reasons why Morrison holds it. With their husbands busy fretting over whether the Bulldogs should run a nickel or a 4-3 defense at the booster club meetings, the women's football questions often go unasked and unanswered.

After all, what good is a nickel defense if the players are too cold to play?

The clinic gives the women a forum with the coach to get those answers, and, most importantly, it gives Mom at least a clue of what her son is trying to do when he's running around on a field with 21 other people on Friday nights in the fall. It's a clue the mothers gathered for this year's clinic readily admitted they didn't

"Isn't there a book, 'Football for Dummies?" " said Lanell Stehle, mother of Bulldog sophomore Jonathan Stehle. "We need it."

"I basically understand the game, but I want to find out who's doing what and learn what my son is supposed to do," said Lynn Munden, junior lineman Cody Munden's mom.

She said Cody has shown her which position he plays, but she still relies on her keen knowledge of Cody's walk and his posterior to identify which of the seven boys on the line is

Carmen Valdez isn't a novice to being the mother of a football player; she's just a novice to the game itself. Jason, a freshman, is Carmen's second son to play for the Bulldogs.

"I just had a son that graduated, but I never knew what was happening when he played," Valdez said. "I just yelled whenever they called his name (over the public address system). I ask my husband lots of questions, but I'm starting to Please see CLINIC, page 6A

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SHOT OF THE DAY



vours? Members of the Canadian and Papua New Guinea women's lawn bowling teams examine the situation during their match Wednesday at the Commonwealth Games.

# TEXAS SPORTS

# Lawsuit dismissed

ODESSA (AP) — A state district judge has dismissed a class-action lawsuit filed in the wake of Odessa Permian's ejection from the 1993 state football playoffs.

Judge C.V. Milburn made the ruling Monday. Alvin F. Grauerholz had filed the lawsuit in April against the Ector County Independent School

District. A motion attached to the lawsuit claimed Grauerholz's action was initiated on behalf of "all citizens of Ector County who suffered mental anguish and stress due to the mistreatment of the 63 football players."

"He had no standing to bring the suit and was wrong about half the stuff he said," defense attorney Jack Tidwell said.

# AROUND THE WORLD

# More BP for Jordan

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan will go to Florida in September for some additional work before the Chicago White Sox decide whether to send him to any instructional leagues.

# Lemieux to sit out

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The energy's not there, and, right now, the desire apparently isn't, either. On Monday, Mario Lemieux won't be there for the Pittsburgh Penguins — at least for this season.

On Monday, the Penguins will announce Lemieux will sit out the 1994-95 season at full salary as he rests and tries to recover from the anemia that

developed following his 1993 bout with Hodgkin's

ON THE AIR

World Series, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Football

Little League

NFL exhibition, Dallas at New Orleans, 7 p.m., ESPN. Golf

NEC World Series of Golf, 3 p.m., USA (ch. 38).

Lake J. B. Thomas may be shrinking, but not the size of black bass. Over the weekend Larry Ratheal, Lubbock, reeled in a 11 1/2 lb. black bass, just three ounces under the lake record.

Several other fishermen reported catching bass in the 4 to 5 lb. range.

At Lake O. H. Ivie, large-mouth bass fishing continued good to excellent mostly around point weed and algae patches. Most were in the 12-16 in size and preferred crank and top water baits as they came in to feed. There were a few keepers (18 in.) reported, but these were hanging mostly in 30-40 ft. of water and hit plastic worms best. Fishermen advised bringing those caught in deeper water to bring the fish up slowly.

Some small-mouth bass were mixed in with the blacks. Occasionally, when white bass could be spotted feeding on the surface for shad, fishermen had good luck with spoons, jigs and spinners. Channel catfish were being taken on trotlines in brushy flats, particularly late evenings.

At Lake E. V. Spence, where water temperature was 83 degrees, the Silver Bullet Bass Busters two day tournament resulted in 51 fish weighed in. Butch Ritter had the biggest the first day at 3.79 lbs., topped the next day by Mike Griffin with on at 8.45 lbs. First in the tourney, out of Paint Creek Marina, was Butch Ritter with five bass totalling 16.34 lbs: second to Elias Cantau with five at 15.58 lbs; third to Chris Kessler with four at 14.40 lbs. Twenty anglers took part.

# SPORTSEXTRA

## GOLF

## WTGA Amateur

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) —
Wednesday's match-play secondround results at the Women's Texas
Golf Association Amateur
Championship, held at the par-72
Wildflower Country Club:
Championship Flight — Upper
Bracket

Tammy Carler def. Toni Weisner, 3 and 2; Cristy Sommerfield def. Kathy Moore, 5 and 4; Brenda Hopson def. Liz Tinney, 4 and 2; Cathy Farrell def. Diane Dill, 4 and 3.

Championship Flight — Lower

Debble Lane def. Bonnie Shields, 4 and 2; Carolyn Royson def. Mary Ann Ivy, 6 and 5; Robin Burke def. Sherry Houser, 3 and 2; Carolyn Crec'more def. Nancy Paul, 4 and 8.

Kim Cure del. J. 2 Marie Egbert,
1-up; Marilyn Hardy del. Jane Gray, 2
and 1; Barbara Scopelius def. Marti
Ross, 3 and 2; Julie Robichaux def.
Carol Albers, 4 and 3; Annveig Arisco
def. Pamela Behrens, 2-up; Carolyn
Harper def. Carol Turnage, 1-up;
Donna Moore def. Judi Brady, 1-up;
Julie Duling def. Melissa Montague, 2
and 1.
First Flight

Laura Walts def. Becky Siler 5 and 3; Sally Lundgren def. Debra Sawyer, 2-up; Debbie Walker def. Rebecca Spears 2 and 1; Pat Blocker def. Nancy Beck, 4 and 3.

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Cosgrove def. Denise Thiele,
Wynn Dray def. Lois Feel, 4
and 3, Sherley Riley def. Linda
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def. Mary Ann Emerson.

Second Flight
Mary Ann Cashion C... Sally
Sykes, 3-up, 19 holes; Jean Danen
def. Janie Carpenter, 3 and 2; Ginger
Dieter def. Melinda Parker 3 and 1;
Sue Leach def. JoAnne Berke 2 and

Second Flight Consolation
Daria Beaty def. Wanda Earles, 1up; Julie Hoopingarner def. Carolyn
Henry, 4 and 3; Anita Weiner def.
Ricki Skiles, 2 and 1, Jill Wilcox def.
Nell Selzer, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

Louise Davis def. Kristin Sherman, 5 and 4; Donna Childress def. Imo Greenwood 1-up; Susan Roush def. Mary Lucas, 6 and 5; Audrey Creswell def. Bessie North, 2-up. Fourth Flight

Barbara Miller def. Yvonne Ramirez, 4 and 3; Marilyn Rogers def Janet Petrosky, 7 and 5; Barbara Young def. Joyce Hyers, 4 and 3; Jennie Barber def. Joanna Eynon, 2up. Fifth Flight

Ann McBride def. Ruth Robinson,

5 and 3; Barbara Dorough def. Shirley Brown, 4 and 3; Jimmie Smith def. Ruth Jones, 1-up, 19 holes; Prudy Arnold def. Gerri McDonald, 2 and 1.

## FISHING

## Fishing report

ARROWHEAD: Water stained, 84 degrees, 2 feet below normal level; black bass fair on plastic worms and topwaters; crappie slow; catfish good to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrims.

o 4 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp. BAYLOR: Water clear, 13 feet low, 86 degrees; everything is slow

because of the heat.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 85 degrees, 6.5 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of the heat.

FRYER: Water cloudy, 83 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 3.5 pounds early and late on cranks in shallow water; crapple slow; catfish good to 10 pounds at night on cut shad.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 83 degrees, 6 inches below normal level; black bass good to 4 pounds on red shad plastic worms in 6-18 leet of water; stripers fair to 8 pounds on

snad in deep water; sand bass tair on silver spoons, schooling on the lower end; crappie good on small minnows in the trees in 20 feet of water; cattish good on cheese balt. GREENBELT: Water clear, 80

GREENBELT: Water clear, 80 degrees, 9 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair to 5.5 pounds; smallmouth bass fair; walleye slow; crappie slow; sand bass good early and late trolling with jigs and spoons; catfish good to 25 pounds on rod and reel using liver, minnows and water dogs.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky, 5 feet below normal level; black bass fair in shallow water; crappie good on minnows in 12 feet of water and under the bridge; sand bass slow; stripers slow; catfish good on trotlines using perch.

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KEMP: Water clear, 5 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of a lack of anglers and the

gates being open.
MCKENZIE: Water clear, 82
degrees; largemouth bass fair to 4
pounds on jigs and spinner baits;
smallmouth bass slow; crappie good,
several limits, on minnows; sand bass

slow; hybrid stripers slow; walleye

slow: catfish fair on trotlines.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass slow; smallmouth bass good late on spinner baits, jigs and crawfishtype baits along rocky points in 30 leet of water; sand bass good on slabs 8-25 leet deep; walleye slow, a lew stragglers picked up with sand

bass; crappie slow; catfish good but small on nightcrawlers and stink balt. OAK CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, 6 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on plastic worms; crappie fair off the docks on minnows; sand bass slow; catfish execut or bicken liver.

good on chicken liver.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 82 degrees largermouth bass good on pond weed and algae beds on topwaters and cranks or in 30-40 feet of water off points on plastic worms; smallmouth bass fair mixed with largermouths; crappie slow; white bass fair in schools on small cranks, spoons, jigs and spinners; walleye slow; cat fish fair over baited holes or on trotlines in the evening on brushy flats.

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Staff Writer

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POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 84 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; largemouth bass slow, a few caught in shallow water; smallmouth bass fair on rocky banks; crappie slow, a few caught under docks in 18-20 feet of water; stripers good in schools on small shad-type balts from Broadway down the lake to the dam; sand bass good in schools on the same balts, sometimes mixed with stripers; catfish slow.

stripers; catfish slow.

PROCTOR: Water murky, slightly below normal level; bla ck bass good on cranks and plastic worms; crapple fair to 1.25 pounds on minnows; hybrid stripers fair to 8 pounds trolling cranks or jigs; catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 83 degrees

SPENCE: Water clear, 83 degr 29 feet below normal level; black bass good on buzz baits

# Dallas: New coach; Saints: New players

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have spent the preseason getting to know their new coach, Barry Switzer.

New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora spent the preseason getting to know his many new players.

Tonight, both sides get one last look before the games

count and the scores matter.

Switzer, who hadn't coached since being fired at Oklahoma five years ago, replaces Jimmy Johnson, the coach who led the Cowboys to two straight Super

Bowl championships.

"I told Jerry (Jones) that I'd like to coach again," Switzer said. "I always thought I would, somewhere. But I never thought it would be with the Cowboys."

Against New Orleans, Switzer plans to play running back Emmitt Smith and quarterback Troy Aikman on a limited basis

The Cowboys' 34-10 victory over Denver was Smith's first game of the year. He carried 21 times for 110 yards.

# Hargrave

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the game, I had popcorn and other pleasures (like a Thermos) thrown at me by rabid Tennessee fanatics, and I forgot where I had parked.

Amazingly, I still had a good time - there's nothing like watching college football in person with nearly 100,000 other screaming lunatics dressed in orange.

Of course, every time I hear a band playing that evil Rocky Top Tennessee song, I puke.

There's been a lot of talk among the Herald newsroom sports fans lately about a college playoff, and I'm all for that. Why? Real simple. Under the AP poll, the national champion is the team that lost the earliest. Look at last year

Notre Dame beat Florida State, but Florida State was No. 1 and Notre Dame No. 2 because Notre Dame lost after FSU did.

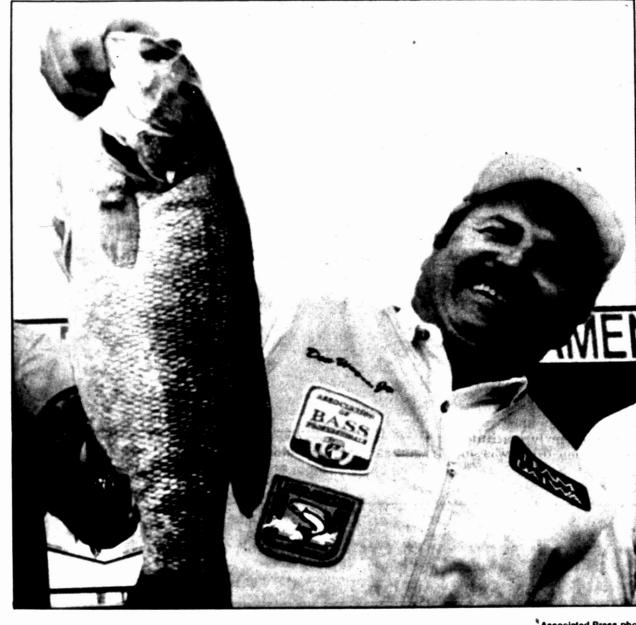
That could very well kill the Gators, who have this nasty habit of playing Florida State the last game of the regular season. Whoever loses that game is always knocked out of national championship contention because there's not enough time remaining for the other top teams in the nation to stumble.

Basically, if you lose after Thanksgiving, forget about a national title.

That's one reason a playoff is needed. Another reason? You bet.

If there were a playoff, this No. 1 monkey on my back wouldn't be so heavy.

# **BIGGEST BASS**



Don Hogue of Columbiana, Ala. hoists his 5-pound, 6-ounce bass, the largest of the day, in the 1994 Bassmaster Top 100 tournament in Mount Clemons, Mich. Wednesday. Hogue won

# team makes Series semis

California

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Northridge, Calif., had two ways to qualify for the Little League World Series semifinals: Beat Springfield, Va., or rely on a mish-mash of numbers to settle a tiebreaker. It took the easy way.

Justin Gentile used a palm ball to fool Springfield batters Wednesday night, giving up but one hit and striking out 13 as Northridge took a 2-0 victo-

ry.
"You don't want to sneak in,"
Northridge manager Larry
Baca said. "They would have
rather got in by winning. We
would have felt bad getting in
1-2."

The victory left both Northridge and Springfield with 2-1 records in the roundrobin portion of the tournament. They'll meet again today to determine which plays Venezuela or Saudi Arabia in Saturday's title game.

"They'll be ready tomorrow. I don't have to bring anything up," Springfield manager Jim Hamilton said. "There's not a question in my mind that they can hit."

Venezeula and Saudi Arabia will meet first in the international bracket. Saudi Arabia stunned Taiwan 3-2, keeping the Far East champions out of the finals for just the second time in 19 World Series appearances.

# **Steers**

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the middle," Butler said. Defensive coordinator Jay Kennedy said the move is nothing new for Ryan, since Ryan played outside linebacker last season.

Friday's scrimmage starts at 5 p.m. with freshman action. The varsity will begin at approximately 7:15 or 7:30. Admission is free at Memorial Stadium, and spectators will get to see the Steers play in game-like conditions for the first time in '94. After each team runs a series of 20 plays, the Steers and Bulldogs will battle through two 12-minute quarters.

Tailback Quentin Dickson (5-9, 180, sr.) is still nursing a sprained left knee and will likely stay on the sidelines, Butler said. However, the other injured player that missed the Lamesa scrimmage defensive lineman Kinney Dupree should be ready to play.

Lamesa scored on three long touchdown runs Friday, which caused some concern over the defense, but Butler said post-scrimmage film viewing revealed that the defense was better than it looked at Lamesa.

"On the ones that they scored

"On the ones that they scored on, on two of them it was just missed tackles," Butler said. "At first, I thought we weren't even close, but after watching the film, we were basically in the right position. We just have to work on learning how to tackle."

"Two or three times that happened. Our secondary really needs to work on open-field tackling," Kennedy said. "We've got enough speed that they shouldn't break any long ones against us, unless we're just way out of position."

After the defense, the next item of concern is Steer quarterback Dustin Waters (6-1, 170, sr.). Waters completed 5 of 15 passes for 119 yards against Lamesa, and some of his passes were off the mark - befitting of a preseason scrimmage. Waters will need to improve his accuracy soon, and ironically, that may be achieved by letting Waters run the ball more often.

"We've got to get him involved in the running game early, to get him in the flow," Butler said. "He gets so much adrenalin going already, and he can run the ball. That adrenalin at the beginning of a game can make it hard to throw the ball."

Adrenalin will be pumping Friday at Memorial Stadium, but one Steer said he's not nervous. Daniel Franks, who scored the Steers' second touchdown at Lamesa on a pass from Waters, is one of those "inexperienced" starters - a 6-4, 180-pound tight end. He said experience is overrated.

"We're sort of used to playing against the varsity, because our coaches made us a tough JV schedule last year. We played a couple of varsity teams last year as a JV team. And we scrimmaged against the varsity all the time. We just have to go out there and prove ourselves."

# \$1,000 for his catch.

Clinic

Continued from page 5A get on his nerves."

Mr. Valdez's nerves may get a break this year. At the clinic, Carmen and the other moms got a tour of the weight room, the trainer's room and the locker room. They saw the facilities available to treat their sons in case of injury, and they learned their sons are instructed to hang their uniforms on a hook to let the sweat dry.

"If they don't get hung up, they start stinking real quick," Morrison said, forgetting for a moment that his audience knew all too well the perils of teen-agers' dirty laundry.

After the tour, the women settled in for a crash course in football. Everything from the difference between the referee and the back judge to the basic offensive and defensive formations the Bulldogs use.

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The women scribbled notes as Morrison drew X's and O's on a chalkboard and talked of the different roles of guards, tackles, ends, flankers and backs. They listened as Morrison explained how plays are coded into a foreign language that only coach and athlete can truly understand. And they watched as Morrison demon-

strated how offensive linemen have to read defenses.

Yes, Morrison reassured the mothers, the same kids who complain of not understanding Shakespeare, Algebra and Spanish know instantly what they're supposed to do when the coach calls a Pink-299-Z-Read or a Pink-199-Y-Post.

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# 'Code Blue' prepares schools for emergencies

INSIDE

**Big Spring Herald** 

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

When you hear the phrase "Code Blue," images of people trained to handle emergencies in a professional and timely manner probably come to mind. That is exactly what happens at the Anderson Kindergarten Center and Moss Elementary.

The Code Blue program was set up by Big Spring Independent School District nurse Glenda Low and former Anderson Kindergarten Center principal Jonathan Slaten in

In 1986, Low began teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation to all instructors at the center. "I was reading some school nurse magazines about this program and decided I wanted to adapt it to our school, and so we developed Code Blue," said

Several years ago, Low was also the school nurse at Moss Elementary and began the program there. Although she is no longer at that campus, Code Blue is still in place.

She now is the school nurse for the kindergarten center and Bauer Elementary and will start training teachers at Bauer

Low adds some teachers at Marcy Elementary are trained in CPR and a program could be implemented there as well.

What exactly is the Code Blue program and how does it work? All teachers and staff members at Anderson know CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver. They are trained before school starts and given a refresher course every year in August.

Each classroom has an index card-size piece of poster board with a red cross on it that includes the room number and teacher's name. On the first day of school, every teacher explains what the card is for and what to do with it.

If there is any type of emergency in the classroom or playground, a student is taught to take that card and run to the office and show it to the principal and secretary.

"This is the one time a student is allowed to run and can be rude if that is what it takes to get the attention of those in the office. They are taught to use this in an emergency only.

Once the card is in the office, the eight-person Code Blue team goes into action. The principal mans the intercom system and announces there is a Code Blue in whatever room number it's in. The secretary and myself go immediately to the

room," explained Low.

From there, another member of the team goes to the office and is directed by the principal as to what course of action to take like calling 911. That person then waits outside for the ambulance and shows the emergency workers where the room

Those who respond to the class take whatever action is needed, whether it be a child having a seizure or if the teacher has fainted. "If a child has a seizure, we get the other children out of the classroom and move the furniture out of the way," said Low.

The kindergarten center has had a number of emergencies during which Code Blue was used. "A few students have had seizures, there has been medical emergencies with teachers, several choking incidents in the cafeteria, hostile parents and one medical emergency

with a parent," Low continued. The center has at least one drill a semester, but may have more this year because there are a number of new staff mem-

Low added, "The reason why this program is so important is because it shows we have a strong commitment to the children and staff and we are concerned for their safety.



Members of the Kindergarten Center Code Blue team work on a dummy during a drill at the school Wednesday afternoon. The Code Blue program was set up by school nurse Glenda Low and former principal Jonathan Slaten in 1989 to deal with health and other emergencies.

# Local youngsters lead pack at ASA Classic

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Special to the Herald

Jason Phillips and Jenny



Annual Summer Classic, held recently at Murfreesboro,

In competition with more than 260 ASA Junior members

representing states, Jason placed sixth overall in the senior division. He won the livestock judging contest; exhibited the fourth place Simmental



**JENNY** 

heifer and ranked 14th in the public speaking.

Jenny placed second overall in the senior division. She placed second in public speaking and the newly instituted among the interview competition; was seventh in livestock judging; and finished ninth in the herdsman's quiz. In addition, she was a member of the Texas team which won the overall team title for the 10th straight

> ASA junior members competed in a week-long program, participating in a wide range of cattle-related events and activi-

Points are gained by competing in judging, showmanship, heifer competition (both Simmental and Simbrah), sales talk, public speaking, sire summary quiz and herdsman quiz. Non-scoring competition is also held in interviewing, advertising and promotion, and beef bowl.

# FIRE SAFETY—IT'S IMPORTANT



Firemen from the station at 18th and Scurry streets recently visited the Bizy Bee'z Playhouse to teach the children about fire safety. From left to right, Coby Landis, Ryan and Garrett Walker, Paige Smith, Stephany Nix, Morgan Bryant, Brandy Ray, Jesi Wilkey, Zane Owensby and Randall and Johnathan Hipp learn how a fire truck works.

# Garden City cheerleaders win at San Angelo camp



The Garden City High School Cheerleaders recently attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp at Angelo State University, coming away with several top honors. Front from left: Kristy Johnson and Tiffany Maxie. Rear: Misti Batla, Melinda Braden, Kelly Eoff and Niki Schwartz.

Special to the Herald

The Garden City High School cheerleaders recently attended **UCA** (Universal Cheerleaders Association) Camp at Angelo State University. The awards they received were one "excellent" ribbon and seven "superior" ribbons.

Two were also named the "Camp Champ" for the sideline cheer. The squad includes seniors Kelly Eoff (head), Melinda Braden, Niki Schwartz, sophomore Kristy Johnson, and freshmen Misti Batla and Tiffany Maxie. Also attending the camp was Senior Mascot Mary Wills and sponsor Margaret McCutcheon.

# If you build it, they will come

# **■**Treehouse of dreams brings dad and daughter together

By REBECCA JONES Scripps Howard News Service

LITTLETON, Colo. — Once, the silver leaf maple in Joseph Pizzie's back yard housed

squirrels and birds. Then it started dying.

Now it holds all his hopes and dreams for the future for atop the 9-foot stump of that tree, Pizzie and his daughter built a treehouse.

"We have a telescope, and a computer, and we go up there and look at the stars," said Pizzie, an air traffic controller from Littleton.

The Pizzie treehouse also has air conditioning, electricity, cable TV, a table and chairs, a deck, a skylight, a telephone, and a motion detector so the lights will come on automatically when young Rachel starts up the stairs. "Talk about something that's a complete display of pride from your parents." Pizzie said.

"We had a lot of fun building it. My daughter and I sat at the table and decided what she wanted. Here's a 5-year-old mind telling me what she wanted in her first house. It was a great project for a family to endeavor. I had to do all the heavy work, but my daughter helped me paint it, and my wife got involved. It was a true family project."

Building time: 10 months, not counting the time Pizzie spent recuperating from a treehouserelated broken ankle and an unrelated heart attack.

The Pizzie treehouse was one of more than a dozen we heard about when we asked readers to share their treehouse-building stories with us.

Those treehouses range from a simple platform between two trees ("We originally built it for the kids . . . but now it mostly draws rocking chairs and deep thinkers, the trap door and rope ladder having been replaced by a more dignified wooden ladder up the reports Elaine trunk," Ferwerda of Littleton.) to elaborate multi-story contraptions ("Our house is not as structurally sound as the treehouse confessed Nicki Weatherman, of Arvada, Colo., whose ironworker husband, Jerry, built a deck / treehouse combination for their son

King of the treehouse is undoubtedly Chester's Roost, the gingerbread-style treehouse in the playground at White Fence Farms, a Lakewood, Colo., restaurant.

That treehouse, wrapped around a willow tree, took five carpenters four months to build at a cost of . . .

"It's embarrassing," admitted Becky Wilson, who with her husband, Charlie, owns the restaurant. "Upwards of \$20,000. We've always tried to do things the best we can, but no, you don't start out thinking you'll build a \$20,000 treehouse. But you can't draw a blueprint of the crazy thing. You just have to get up there and start putting boards up."

Brent Johnson of Littleton, Colo., built a platform in his backyard tree for his son. But he didn't stop there. He added a rope ladder that can be drawn up by a rope and pulley system, a small "outpost" treehouse in a different tree, a steel cable stretched between the two treehouses on which a person can ride hanging from a pulley, a rope and pulley to raise and lower a bucket between the main platform and the ground, and a flag.

'We had one failure. We added a little mailbox but it just got full of bugs," Johnson

However, most of the treehouses we heard about are far less elaborate. Many were built with scavenged materials.

# 3-2-1 **CONTACT**

Leader of the Snacks

Hot diggity dog! Thanks to Puppy Hut, your pooch can have a cheeseburger and fries

Puppy Hut, a drive-through restaurant in Toledo, Ohio, serves pet food made from the same ingredients found in dog biscuits. But the treats are shaped into burgers, fries and

Pooches can eat and play in a fenced area called the Park 'N Bark. And for the party animal who drinks too much kanine kola, a beef-flavored broth there's even a fire hydrant.

## How Do People Get Ship Models into **Bottles?**

Sailors were the first people to build model ships in narrownecked bottles or jars. It was a good way for the sailors to pass the long days at sea.

The model ship is constructed in sections — outside the bottle. Then the different sections are placed in the bottle. The sails are also made outside the bottle. They are attached to the ship by thread. When the thread is pulled tight, the sails are drawn to their full size.

Finally, the model-maker uses a long pair or tweezers to reach inside the bottle and put the other parts of the ship in place. It takes a lot of patience to make a model in a bottle "shipshape!"

# Books for bedtime

Books that usher in bedtime or nap time are a special breed. Of course, almost any calming story will help. But those that tell a cheery tale of bedtime ritual will make the inevitable a lot easier.

"Time For Bed?" (Joshua Morris, \$11.95) shows a winsome group of animals as they head off to slumber. Two piglets splash in the bath, a zany turtle picks up his toys, and a bear combs his hair and brushes his teeth, among oth-

The text by Leslie McGuire is simple but fun and the whole book is quite short. What sets the story apart, however, is its pop-up illustrations.

By the Associated Press

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**BRITT AND BRIAN WARNER** 

Thomson News Service

We've got the scoop on the latest and by far most impressive video game to come out this year: Sonic & Knuckles for the Sega Genesis.

That's right, Sonic fans: That little blue hedgehog is back to foil Dr. Robotnik's newest plans. This time he's co-starring with Knuckles, the red Echidna (an Australian version of the hedgehog) who appeared for the first time in Sonic 3 as Sonic's enemy

This time there's no telling whether he's friend or foe. This is going to be the best Sonic game yet.

It's loaded with new features, a new hero (at least we think Knuckles is going to be a hero even Sonic doesn't know for sure), and some amazing new technology that is sure to be a

This new game will be released to stores worldwide on Oct. 18. Knuckles managed to escape from Sega headquarters shortly after his debut in Sonic 3 (Hedgehog Day-Feb. 2), and has not been heard from again.

Rumor has it that Knuckles (a.k.a. the "red dreaded one" because of his red dreadlocks) has been spotted running around Sonic 2, but that has not been confirmed.

Some people speculate that he's gone underground and is lying in wait for the perfect moment to strike out at Sonic, but no one is quite sure.

His appearance is vital to the Oct. 18 release of Sonic & Knuckles, so Sega has made his disappearance public by issuing an All Points Bulletin (APB) for any information on his whereabouts. If Knuckles is really against Sonic, then he will be Sonic's ultimate nemesis, but if he's with him, then the two of them will be unstoppable against Dr. Robotnik.

OK, enough about the characters, we want to tell you about the game itself. From what we have seen, this game is going to be a lot better and more exciting then any of the past Sonic games. It has exceptional graphics, brighter colors, new boards and characters, and a load of new features.

For instance, Sonic can now rappel down walls and hangglide using the top of a mushroom. The ramps and loops are also a lot more impressive. Sonic can dash up a

corkscrew path around a pillar of stone and actually disappear behind the pillar with each rev-

Knuckles is going to be a great addition to the Sonic series. He can use his red dreadlocks to catch air and glide across the screen (a unique ability and definite advantage over Sonic).

While airborne he can punch through some walls with his powerful knuckles or even swoop down on unsuspecting enemies. With Sonic & Knuckles, Sega is pioneering a new breakthrough in video game technology: Sega's new Lock-On feature. This means that the Sonic & Knuckles video game will actually allow you to play the Knuckles character in Sonic 2 and Sonic 3 (Note: Knuckles was never seen in Sonic 2 and was an "enemy" in Sonic 3).

This feature will breathe new life into those old Sonic games and allow players to explore places in Sonic 2 and 3 that they could never get to before. Apparently there are even a few all-new pathways, mystery mazes, and hidden chambers in Sonic 3 that only Knuckles can

Because of the new technology, Sega isn't letting out any copies of the game until the release date.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Symbol and Surprise **About Apples** 



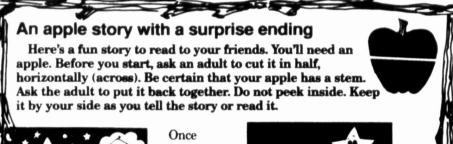
Today, we buy beautiful, wellshaped apples in many stores and even by the side of the road.

It wasn't always that way. Many years ago, when most kids went to one-room schoolhouses, apples were real treats. It was hard to find perfect apples. When they did find

pretty apples, kids often presented them to their teachers. There is an old song that

"An apple for the teacher will always do the trick When you don't know your lesson in arithmetic!"

Apples became a symbol of teaching. They also became a symbol of back-to-school. They are harvested in the fall. Be on the lookout!



ime, there was a little star in the sky. This little star

was not happy. It wanted to have a home with no windows and no

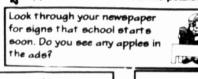
doors and a little brown chimney. The star came down to earth and went into the woods. It met a bear.



"Do you know where I can find a home with no windows, no doors, and a little brown chimney?" it asked

Mr. Bear said, "No, but why don't you ask Mr. Fox?"

An apple has five seed pockets. An apple blossom also has five petals.





So the star asked Mr. Fox. "Do you know where I can find a home with no windows, no doors, and a little brown chimney?"

Mr. Fox said no, but told the star to ask Mr. Owl

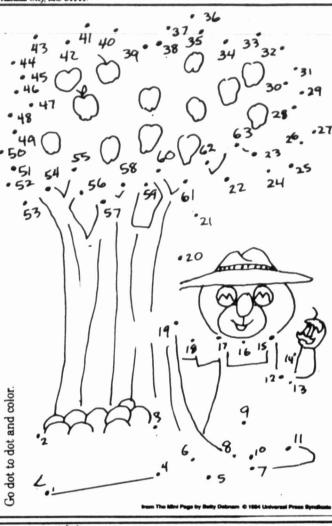


So the star asked Mr. Owl. "Do you know where I can find a house with no windows, no doors, and a little brown chimney?

Mr. Owl said, "Don't you know, little star, of the perfect place you are looking for?"

Now, separate the two halves of the apple. What do you see? Surprise! (The chimney is the

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**More About Apples** 

Mini Spy. Mini Spy and Basset Brown are picking apples. See if you



exclamation mark

**Applesauce** 

• <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup apple juice

cut into four parts

• <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon cinnamon

3 apples, peeled, cored and

2. Add apples. Cook until tender.

The Mini Pagem

For use with issue: About Apples

That do you see in your room that is that color?

2. Draw a picture of someone picking apples.

lossom, a schoolhouse, an owl

ivities are done in the fall?

4. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

You'll need:

What to do:

medium heat.

 big apple pencil dragon

Teacher's

Guide

Christina DeMarco

P.O. 80x 30177

 bird letter F funny face question mark number 8

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

1. Bring apple juice to a simmer in a saucepan over

3. Using a large spoon, press apples through a strainer.

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

Main idea: to offer interesting information about an everyday object. apples. The

flowing is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of

difficulty, with the easier pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do

ie following: 1. **What color ar**e most apples? Can you think of other foods that are that color

3. Find the following pictures: a U.S. map, a bushel of apples, an apple tree, an

5. Write a story pretending you are an apple farmer picking apples in the fall

7. Look through your paper for grocery ads for apples. Which store sells them at the cheapest prices? Look in the food section for apple recipes.

8. Homophones are words that sound alike but have different meanings and

ings. For example, "see" and "see" are homophones. Find homophones for the

uned; apples are shipped to market; apples are picked; apples form

following words: son, sail, t/on, rein, bare, four, hear, write, whether

4. We think of apples as a fall food. What other foods remind us of fall? What sports

son in which each of the following apple activities occur: trees are

Many plants have seeds that grow the same type of fruit. The apple tree is different. Each apple seed will grow a fruit that will taste and look somewhat different from the fruit of the parent

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budding.

The unusual apple tree

To get the kind of fruit they want, farmers join a cutting, bud or twig from a tree bearing a fruit they like to another apple tree. This is called grafting or



Several types of apples can grow on the same tree. Tree

Apples grow only in areas where there are both warm and cold seasons. The seven leading applegrowing states are listed below.



Shade in the seven states

Number of bushels grown in 1993: California ........................20,000,500 Pennsylvania ......14,000,000 Virginia .................8,000,000 

Total U.S. production: 253,000,000

There are about 42 pounds of apples in a bushel (about 126 redium-size apples).

Apple trees through the year Spring blossoming



Fall is the busy season for apple growers. They must pick the apples at just the right time,



Some apples are shipped to are snipped to market right away. Others are stored in big crates in

specially airconditioned rooms. They are stored at just the right temperature to keep them from spoiling.



sorted and shipped later, when they are needed. In this way, we have fresh apples year-round.

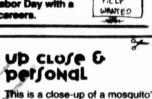
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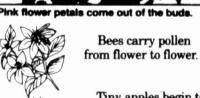
must cut off the unw sun will shine in. This is called pruning. Next week The Mini Page

tes Labor Day story about careers.









Tiny apples begin to form after the blossom petals fall.

Summer growing

to the matching art.



Sunny days and rain help the small green apples grow big enough to eat.

Apple products About half the apples grown in this country are eaten fresh. Unscramble these other uses of apples. Draw a line



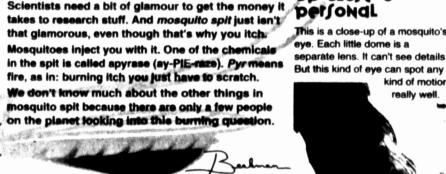
sauce, 2. jelly, 3. vinegar, 4. cider



WHAT YOU NEED: Serendipity - mosquitoes

healthy dislike for the little bloodsuckers WHAT TO DO: Let's face it. The next time you're sitting outside in the evening, you may just find a mosquito on your skin, sucking up blood. If you do, pay close attention conduct an examination. Watch what she does. If you look closely, You Can see a little tube sticking into your arm. It's like a hollow tongue.

Now stop and think a minute, here. Isn't blood too thick. to travel through that teeny, tiny tube?



WHAT IS GOING ON: Blood has these little cork-like things floating in it called platelets. Whenever there's a leak, plate rush in to start plugging it and stop the flow of blood. That kind of kevorks the idea of blood sucking. But mosquitoes come prepared. The chemicals they inject into you - like apyrase - shut off the plate ow the blood to flow freely. Unfortunately, the spit they're in makes you itch like mad once she flies away

mber from last week that mosquito food is really flower nectar. Only female mosquifoes suck blood because they need its protein to lay eggs and make the next generalion of the



This is a mosquito's tongue. It's called a proboscis (pro-BOSS-cus). This is what the bug sticks into your skin. Apyrase gets

pumped in to keep the blood flowing. On the other end of this thing, the mosquito has actual pumps it uses to suck out your blood. the help Warner cables, c and 3-D about to So Asl

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# Virtual reality makes swimming possible for disabled girl

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Thomson News Service

CLAREMONT, Calif. — It is a hot summer day, and Ashley Hughes, like any other 7-year-old, is about to go swimming.

Paralyzed from the neck down, Ashley had never been in a swimming pool, had never felt the cold shock of a playful splash of water on her feverish, round cheeks.

To her, swimming was something others do. But now, with the help of neuroscientist Dave Warner — as well as cameras, cables, computers, headphones and 3-D glasses — she was about to "swim" for herself.

So Ashley could experience swimming — something she cannot do in her wheelchair and connected to her respirator — Warner built Cindy

— Warner built Cindy Cyberspace, a foam mannequin's head with two cameras for eyes and two microphones as ears.

When Warner, 33, a medical school student at the Loma Linda University Medical Center, carried Cindy Cyberspace into the pool with him, Ashley saw every tile, every shimmer, every bubble, each errant leaf that fell in the pool. And she heard the splash of water, the dull drone of the pool filter and the birds singing in the backyard tree.

"I feel like I'm really in the water," said Ashley, who wore 3-D glasses and stereo headphones while she watched the computer-integrated images on a television screen.

As Warner moved the camera toward her favorite pool toy a plastic alligator — she yelled from the air-conditioned house:

"Dave, let me push it. I'll push the alligator," Ashley said. "Weeceeeeeee."

Ashley is the only patient Warner is working with regularly in his special program—the only rehabilitation program of its type

"She's the world's first cybernaut." said Warner, who has earned an international reputation for his work in adapting virtual reality computer programs and software for the dis-

Instead of spending a fortune researching new computer technology, Warner shops at the local computer store, toy store and video shop. Then, he and his colleagues adapt it — a headset here, a Nintendo there, do some rewiring and reprogramming, add facial sensors — to make it work for Ashley.

He wants to make it available to others. In the past year, Warner has shared his facecontrolled computer games

with 100 spinal cord and brain trauma patients from throughout the Southland on a one-day basis at the medical center.

For the time being, Ashley is the only patient who owns the equipment, which runs about \$30,000. It allows her to work with Warner twice a week as a private patient.

The military has been using the interactive computer technologies — known as virtual reality — for years to stage mock battles and to train jet pilots and tank jockeys.

"There's no reason we can't use it to help people like Ashley," said Warner. "It's just not a national priority."

The muscles Ashley uses when she smiles while "swimming in her head," Warner said, are being trained to operate the games she plays.

After working with Warner for only two months, Ashley is now showing the rest of the world that her well-disciplined cheeks, her mischievous wink and her expressive eyebrows can indeed operate computer games.

She demonstrated how she can make the computer character in "Super Mario World" run forward in the maze by lifting her right cheek in a cockeyed smile. Then she made him backtrack by moving her left cheek with a near wink. To make the character jump and get the bad guy, she raised her eyebrows and Bam! She got him.

To help Ashley join the computer Internet mainstream, Anderson and Warner are working on the next technological step. They must devise a system that allows facial sensors to activate a computer mouse, which now requires a hand to click it and to roll the cursor into position.

A sensor connection to a mouse-driver will allow Ashley to use her facial muscles to do what she loves to do: write, research and communicate.

"Computers will be her way of life," said Jerry Hughes, Ashley's grandfather and legal guardian.

Ashley's spinal cord was severely injured at birth. She can only move her face and head. Her limbs ignore her commands. She cannot breathe on her own.

"For Ashley, virtual reality is reality," her grandfather said.

She loves her word processor.

She loves her word processor, but it is a slow and frustrating process for Ashley, said her grandmother, Linda Hughes.

"Ashley is now more eager to use her computer," Linda Hughes said. "She can't wait to work the computer with her face muscles."

# HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 29): Expenses get out of hand, and you might feel crazy dealing with a problem. Be direct with a family member about a security-related matter. Discuss what's important to you. Your intuition is right on concerning a boss. Tonight: Don't spend too much. \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partners might disagree with you, and you don't care. Claim your power and do what is necessary to make you happy. Let another know what makes you tick and makes you happy. Focus on success. Tonight: Go get it. \*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Kick back and state clearly
what makes you happy.
Information received today will
make a difference in your
career. Use your intuition and
your high energy level to gain
success Watch spending.
Tonight: Visit with a friend

who's got a case of the blues. \*\*
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You are success-oriented. A
sudden insight helps you
understand another. Take
action. Focus on long-distance
communication. Your words
are finally heard. Be ready for
fast changes. Tonight: Out with

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): A partnership works for you. Take the lead in a financial dealing. Be willing to go all the way. You act, then see recent events in a new light. A family member joins in the celebrations. Tonight: Dinner for two. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Visualize your desires. You have tremendous potential to succeed. A male friend plays a significant role. Return calls. Tonight: Try a new approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your are giving away too much. One to-one relating is highlighted. Financial excessiveness could cause you trouble. Be more nurturing, a boss's offer helps you. Go for it. Tonight: Be with the one you love.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Defer to another. Creativity

and opportunities surge. Focus on romance. Be willing to discuss your long-term goals. Consider taking off for the weekend. Listen to what others offer. Tonight: Take off. \*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investigate an offer with care. A partner proposes a deal that is hard to resist. Your intuition is correct. Your imagination might be working overtime. Sort through what is real. Tonight: Bring extra work home.\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Permit your mind to wander. You gain a new perspective. Your creativity is high. Ideas flow. Friends seek you out. You get what you want because of your excellent communication skills. A loved one is finally in your ballpark. Tonight: Play ball. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are interested in domestic security. Be sure of what you need to make you happy. An option comes your way that you hardly thought possible. Tonight: Order in. \*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Communications are instrumental in gaining more of what you need today. Another sees life differently than you and brings a different perspective. Brainstorm with a loved one. go after your desires. Tonight: Have an important discussion.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS AUGUST 26, 1994: Career matters will dominate your year. Your intuition will be right on concerning bosses. Be ready to make necessary changes. You'll get several opportunities to get way ahead. In dealing with others. follow your intuition. If you are single, you'll meet people through your work, especially after Christmas. If you are attached, you'll build together. You'll set the foundation in the fall and early winter, and reap the results in the latter part of the year. TAURUS pushes you toward the limelight.

The Asterisks (\*) Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

# Road trip is no vacation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early



Abigail Van Buren Columnist the early
1970s.)
DEAR
ABBY:
Already I

A B B Y:
Already I
am worried
about our
next summer vacation.
My hus-

My husband gets three weeks off, and he

wants to take me and the children on a picture-taking trip to the Western parks region, as he is a camera buff.

Our children are 7 and 10, and they do not get along with each other, so you can imagine what an automobile trip with them is like for three weeks.

I realize that my husband works hard all year and deserves the kind of vacation he enjoys, but I don't relish the idea of being referee for the kids while Father pursues his hobby, which involves looking for places to photograph and endless waiting for perfect sun directions. — PLANNING AHEAD

DEAR PLANNING: Why not compromise and spend part of your vacation doing his thing, and the other part doing whatever you prefer?

A suggestion: On long motor trips with kids who don't get along, instead of putting them both in the back seat, let one sit in front with Dad, and keep the other in the back with you. Then switch.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when a woman announces that she is pregnant, all the other women in the company immediately start to rehash their own pregnancies? Invariably they all had a very hard time delivering, and one keeps trying to top the other with tales of how long she was in labor, etc.

My wife is four months pregnant, and she hasn't had one sick day, but all the talk about "rough delivering" has scared her half to death. What's wrong with some

women? Please print this. It may stop the cackling of some of those hens! — PEEVED IN MARYVILLE, TENN.

DEAR PEEVED: All right, it's

done. Perhaps some of those "hens" are only looking longingly back on their laying days.

DEAR ABBY: What is a 25-

year-old woman to do when people keep coming to her door and asking, "Is your mother home?" This has happened to me so many times lately I want to scream.

I am a high school teacher, and at the beginning of the school year, a fellow teacher (whom I had not met yet) stopped me in the hall and asked if I had a "pass" to be out of class.

Abby, I try hard to dress and look my age, but no matter what I do, I still come off looking like a 17-year-old kid. Suggestions? — PATTY IN TACOMA

DEAR PATT 1. 1 des. Relax and enjoy it. Most women complain because no sooner do their pimples clear up, when they start getting wrinkles.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEB-RUARY BRIDE": A good marriage isn't a matter of luck. It's the result of a conscious and constant effort. It's giving and forgiving, knowing when to talk and when to keep quiet. All marriages are beautiful. It's the living together afterward that's difficult.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING DIVISION 4, ARTICLE 5, SECTION 6-111.B BY REVISING ENTRANCE FEES AT MOSS CREEK LAKE. ESTABLISHED AN EFFECTIVE DATE, PROVIDING A PENALTY AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. Pete Crabitree
Assistant City Secretary

#8985 August 25 & 26, 1994

evenings 263-6525.

# City Bits Public Notice is hereby given Hearing on the propose Independent School D

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old daughter. Call 264-7147 Michelle Pittman.

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3200 AUBURN: Saturday, 8:00-4:00. Clothes, tools, Craftsman riding lawnmower, Formals size 8/10, breathing machine, household & baby items, misc.

5 FAMILIES SALE, August 27-28. 1700 S. Monticello. Baby things, dryer, drapes, large clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

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GARAGE SALE, 1404 Nolan. Saturday only. Baby things, toys, clothes, lots of extras. Come and see. 8:00am till ?.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on the proposed budget of the Big Spring Independent School District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1994. The hearing will be at 12.00 p.m., August 31, 1994, in the Board Room of the School District in the East wing of the Senior High School Building at 7.07.11th Place. Fiscal matters to be acted upon at this meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District include the official adoption of the aforementioned budget.

President, Board of Trustees Big Spring Independent School District #8976 August 25, 1994

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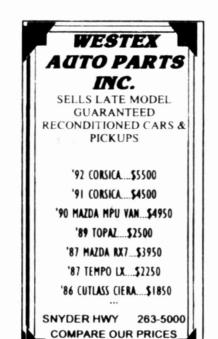
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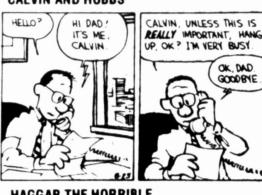






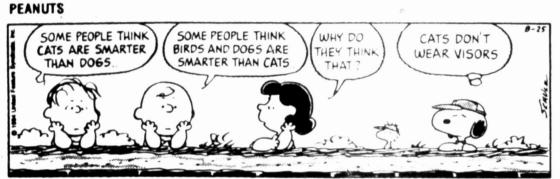








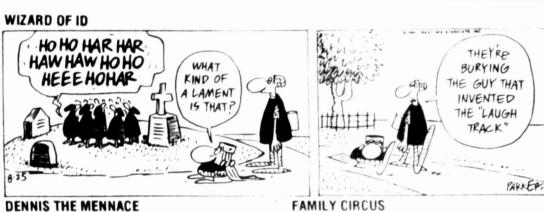




















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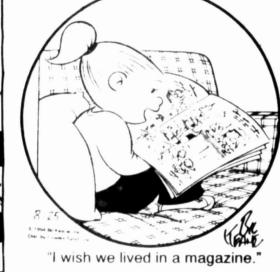
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This date in history

128 days left in the year.

Today is Thursday, Aug. 25,

the 237th day of 1994. There are

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 25,

1944, wild celebrations ensued

as Paris was liberated by Allied

forces after four years of Nazi

occupation. German Maj. Gen.

Dietrich von Choltitz surren-

dered to French Brig. Gen.

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In 1718, hundreds of French

colonists arrived in Louisiana,

to level the French capital.

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# THE Daily Crossword by Harold B Counts **ACROSS**





08/25/94

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57 Unit of Caspian 59 Old-times present-day New Orleans. In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1900, philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died in Weimar, Germany.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior. In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II. In 1944, Romania declared war on Germany.

In 1950, President Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

In 1980, the Broadway musical '42nd Street" opened. Producer

David Merrick stunned both cast and audience during the curtain call by announcing that the show's director, Gower Champion, had died that same day.

In 1985, Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov resulted in her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, was killed with her father in an airliner crash in Maine.

Ten years ago: Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," was found dead in a Los Angeles mansion. He was 59.

Five years ago: Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass., acknowledged hiring a male

GARY LARSON

prostitute as a personal employee, then firing him after suspecting the aide was selling sex from Frank's apartment.

\* PASS & SUPER SAVER RESTRICTED

One year ago: The United States applied limited sanctions against China and Pakistan after concluding that the Chinese had sold missile technology to the Pakistanis. Amy Biehl, a Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., was slain by a mob in South Africa.

Today's birthdays: Former U.S. arms control director Eugene V. Rostow is 81. Actor Van Johnson is 78. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 77. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is 75.





In their final year, all research science students are required to take one semester of Maniacal Laughter.