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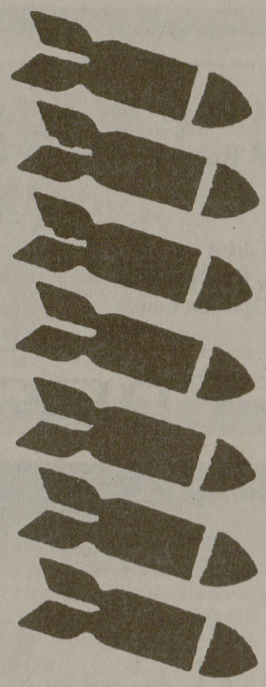
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'Astronewt' dies aboard space shuttle

Second death puts experiment at risk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — And then there were two. Scientists scrambled today to save the "astronewt" experiment aboard Columbia after the death of a second female adult newt in less than a week.

Astronaut Donald Thomas found the dead animal late Sunday while checking on two small water chambers holding three adult newts and scores of newborns and embryos.

Two of the 82 laboratory experiments aboard Columbia depend on the newts. One focuses on the creatures' inner-ear development in space, while the other concentrates on adult fertilization and embryo development.

Scientists handpicked four adult newts and 144 eggs to send into space aboard the shuttle. The adults were injected with hormones to induce them to lay eggs in orbit.

One adult died last week, apparently from stress.

Center

Continued from Page 1

to handle big name entertainers such as George Strait, family shows such as a circus or ice show, dirt events such as rodeos or tractor pulls, athletic events, conferences, conventions and trade shows.

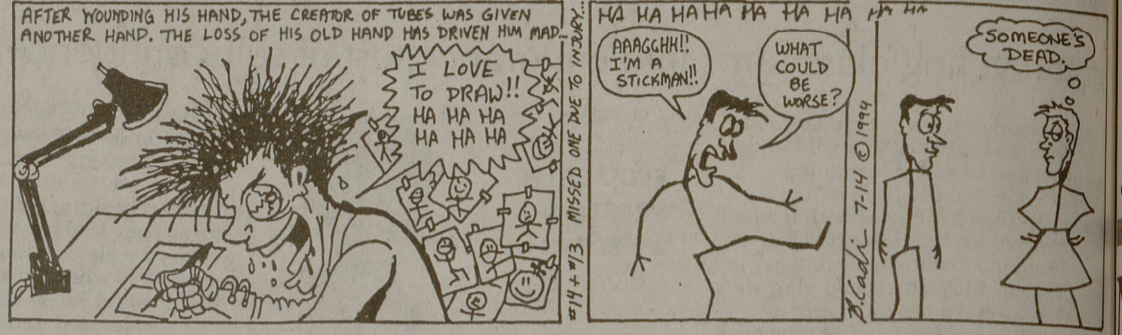
"The center will be a first-class facility for commencement ceremonies and Aggie Muster and give Texas A&M an arena comparable to those at other institutions in the new Big 12 Conference," he said.

Larry Ringer, mayor of College Station, said he is pleased with the approval of the center.

"This is something the University has needed for a long time," Ringer said. "But I also see it as a benefit to the com-

Tubularman

By Boomer Cardinale



OUT THERE

By JD



Recycling

Continued from Page 1

without recognizing there will be consequences.

"Encouraging people to recycle does little good if there is no market for recyclable products," Sharp said.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission said a market for recyclable materials exists in Texas.

Erv Sandlin, TNRCC program manager of the Recycling Market Development Program, said the General Service Commission has rewritten state specifications to accommodate recycled products.

"The change has increased the demand for recycled products by offering a broader product list," Sandlin said. "This expanded list allows more people access to a greater number of recycled products at a reduced rate."

Although Texas A&M is promoting recycling and the use of recycled products, Sandlin said more could be done if participation was higher.

Joe Sanchez, A&M recycling coordinator, said that during the 1993 fiscal year Texas A&M picked up approximately 380 tons of office paper and cardboard for recycling.

A&M saved 6,460 mature

trees, 1,216 cubic meters of landfill space, 22,800 pounds of air polluting effluents, 144,400 gallons of oil and 1,558,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity by using the products, he said.

The University also saves \$6,840 when it doesn't dispose of waste in a landfill.

"Even though these statistics may sound impressive, it really only constitutes 65 percent of the campus's recyclable paper," he said. "The numbers aren't nearly as high as they could be."

William Hutto, assistant manager for A&M Custodial Services, said more could be done on campus to help the recycling effort.

"There are recycling containers around campus," he said. "If students would just put their white paper in the containers instead of throwing it away, we would begin to see an increased rate of recycled materials."

Sanchez said the A&M recycling program recycles several types of paper and aluminum cans.

"We collect 750 pounds of aluminum each month," he said. "This number is also lower than it could be."

"Students need to get involved and realize the importance of recycling," he said. "This may mean learning to be less wasteful, but if we don't take the step now it may never come again."

Shootout

Continued from Page 1

box, the Brazilian players saluted the crowd, held up their medals, and then raised the World Cup trophy high, to an ovation that reverberated off the surrounding San Gabriel Mountains.

Brazil nearly broke the deadlock in the fourth minute of extra time, but Bebeto misplayed a perfect cross from Cafu off his knee. Pagliuca scrambled like a desperate squirrel to get to the loose ball before Romario pounced on it.

Earlier, in the 76th minute, Pagliuca made what could have been a grievous error, bobbling a shot by Mauro Silva that bounced toward the net. But it rolled softly off the goalpost. Pagliuca grabbed the ball and then kissed his hand and patted the helpful post.

He got even more help from captain Baresi, returning to the Italian defense three weeks after arthroscopic knee surgery. The veteran of three World Cups was everywhere, stymying nearly every Brazilian opportunity.

Even he couldn't last in the heat, cramping badly in the final minutes of overtime, then missing in the shootout.

Brazil won the World Cup in 1958, 1962 and 1970. Its failure in the next five tournaments increased the pressure on the team and the criticism at home.

Now, the brilliant Brazilians — clearly the best team in the event before Sunday — are an undisputed No. 1.

But the Italians aren't far behind. They struggled early, barely making it out of the first round. They needed Baggio's late-game heroics twice to continue.

Safety

Continued from Page 1

curriculum.

"We are trying a new approach to a 15- or 20-year-old problem," he said. "Our goal is to make it useful to the schools by incorporating new things with the old."

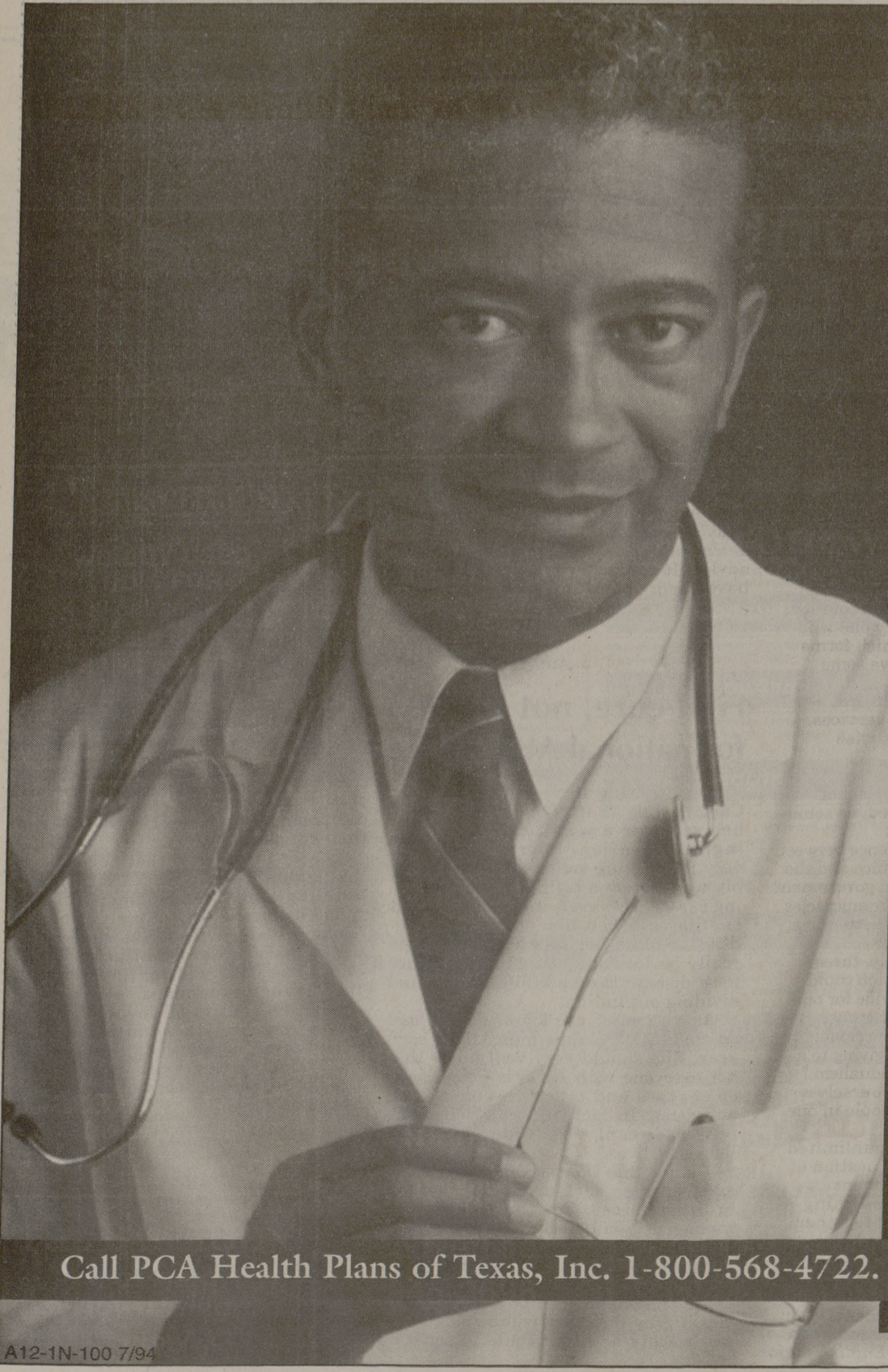
The program will be tested at two local schools, College Station Junior High and Oakwood Middle School.

Gerald Wynn, principal at Oakwood Middle School, said the program may not be ready until the end of the next school year.

"We have not decided on anything yet since the advisory committee will not meet until the beginning of fall," he said. "However, I strongly agree that there is a definite need for this type of program, and sixth grade is a good age to get the children to start thinking about highway safety."

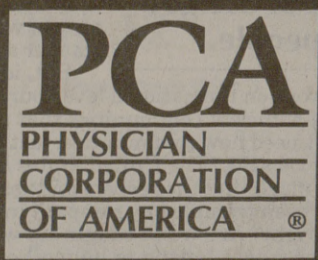
College Station will be the first city to implement and establish this program, Kline said, but the goal is for it to become a statewide project.

The Safety Education Program previously pioneered the Dusty Dillo project, a successful highway safety program for second- and fourth-graders. The Dusty Dillo project is now used in elementary schools statewide.



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