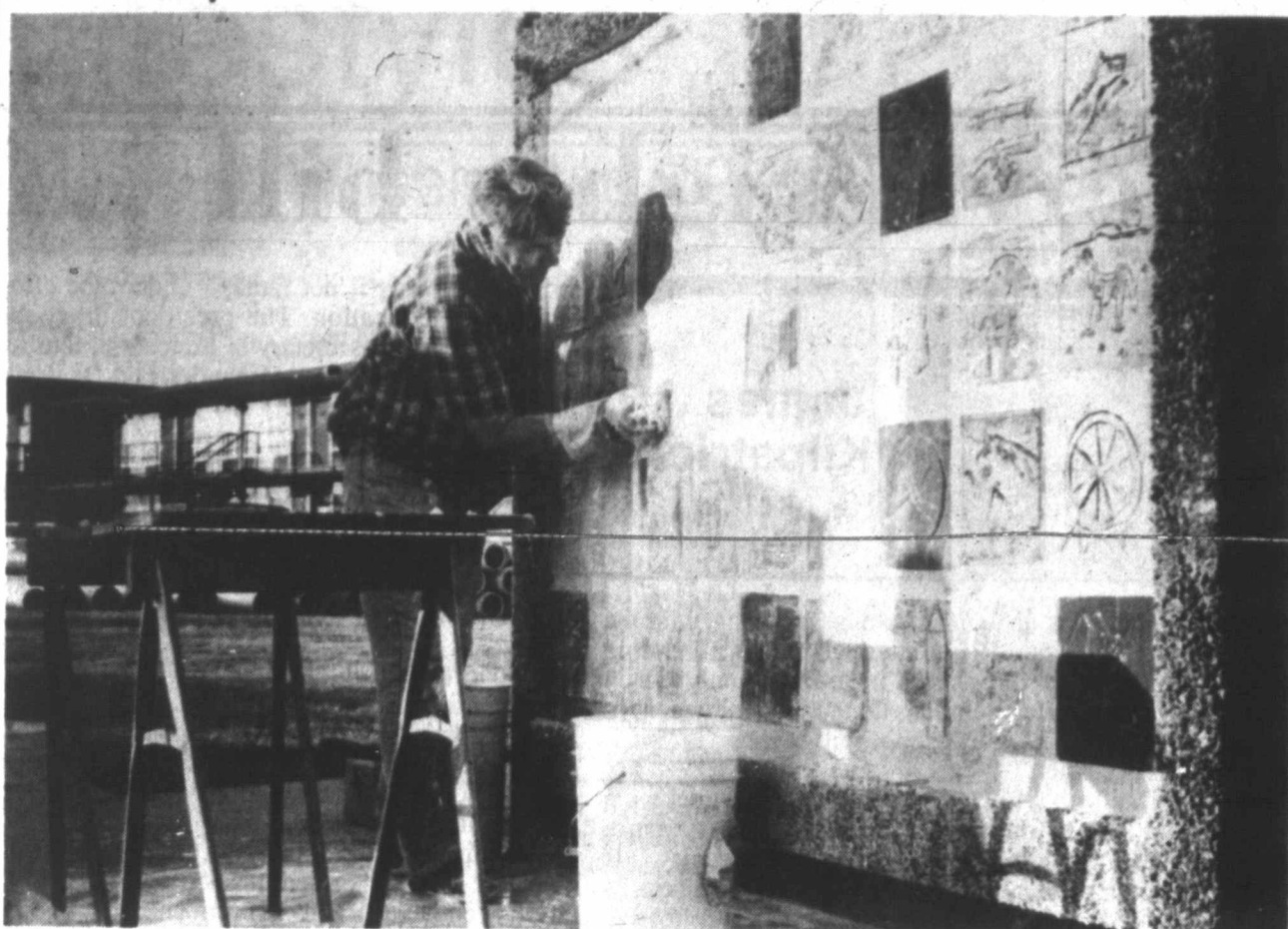


Clean-up work



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

James Hinkley of White Deer cleans the grout out of the cracks and lines around the ceramic tiles of artwork made by elementary students for the art display walls southeast of the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Hinkley, a former teacher, is now the education director for the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. He designed the display walls and decided to clean them recently after some of the artwork tiles had been put up.

City faces dispute over police misconduct report

HILLSBORO (AP) — The state Attorney General's Office is investigating Hillsboro city officials' refusal to release a report on the city's police department.

Several residents are fighting City Hall to get a look at the report, which was completed in September by a private investigation firm that charged the city \$5,000.

"I feel that when you spend tax money for something, then the public has a right to see it," said Jack Beavers, a Hillsboro retiree who has hired an attorney to help obtain the report.

"And I don't feel very represented by a council when they spend taxpayers' money for something and they don't even look at it themselves."

Since the Texas Attorney General's Office is investigating the matter

it may be even longer before residents get a copy of the report filed last September, the *Waco Tribune-Herald* reported in Sunday editions.

City Manager Mack Wofford and City Council members say they haven't seen the report.

The report was requested by the council last year after allegations of abuse were made against former Sgt. Lee Boden, the newspaper said.

The report apparently implicated several other officers, according to city letters responding to requests made under the Texas Open Records Act last October.

In 1989, Boden lodged his own complaints Police Chief Ed Wheat. A city investigation followed, and several other officers and supervisors accused Wheat of incompetence.

City Manager Joe Ed Ward fired Wheat on Feb. 16, 1990. However, a

three-citizen review panel reinstated Wheat. Later, the council fired Ward.

On June 8, 1990, Boden got into a fight with an officer who supported Wheat. The officer filed a misdemeanor assault charge against Boden, who countered with an assault charge of his own.

"I don't have any idea what the hell those screwballs are doing back there," Boden said last week from his Midlothian, Va., home.

"I really don't care, either. I would have liked to have my name cleared up. All those allegations of brutality, nobody ever got a scratch. They were all unfounded. I felt like my character had been damaged."

Mayor Henry Moore says he's satisfied with investigation's progress and is not interested in looking at the report until the matter is completed.

Lawmakers return for unfinished business

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers today return to the Capitol for a special session on redistricting and prisons less than one week after completing work on a budget and tax bill.

Gov. Ann Richards and legislative leaders said they did not expect the new session to last the 30-day maximum.

But there will also be a push to open the session to other issues, such as the environment, drunken driving legislation, and a bond package to lure a new jet manufacturing plant to Texas.

Some of these proposals died in the closing moments of the session that ended Tuesday after the Legislature approved a \$59.45 billion budget and \$2.7 billion tax and fee increase.

The fight over drawing new boundaries for congressional and State Board of Education districts may be the bloodiest political fight.

Texas will gain three new congressional seats — in Houston, Dallas and South Texas — because of an increase in the population.

Attempts to carve out districts to ensure election of minorities, however, run counter to the wishes of some Democratic incumbents who want to keep minority precincts in their districts.

On prisons, two previous attempts to settle county jail overcrowding lawsuits have failed leaving the state looking at a possible liability that could run in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The state prison system is under federal court order to not exceed 95 percent of prison capacity. The

state also has been told in state and federal court to pay the cost of housing thousands of inmates backed up in county jails awaiting transfer to the prison system.

Lawmakers have passed a proposed constitutional amendment that, if approved by voters Nov. 5, would allow the issuance of \$1.1 billion in bonds for the construction of more prisons. But the prisons can't be built unless the Legislature approves a separate bill authorizing them.

Other issues that might be considered during the session include:

— Changing an environmental bill signed into law by Richards during the last special session.

That measure will consolidate many of the state's environmental agencies in 1993, but environmental, consumer, and public health groups say the legislation is designed to protect polluters.

— A proposal to allow administrative revocation of a driver's license in driving-while-intoxicated cases. The measure died during the last session.

— Reviving an incentive proposal for McDonnell Douglas Corp. to build a jet assembly facility in Texas.

Ellington Field in Houston and Alliance Airport in Fort Worth are among the eight sites in the nation being considered for the plant.

Lawmakers reached a compromise on allowing the issuance of \$500 million in revenue bonds, but time ran out in the special session before it could be considered.

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Bush rebuffs anti-abortion leaders

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, after rebuffing their leaders, is calling upon militant anti-abortion demonstrators to keep their Wichita, Kan., protests within the law.

"I'm trying to take a vacation here," Bush said Sunday in refusing to meet with Randall Terry and the Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney, leaders of the Operation Rescue protest against the Wichita abortion clinics. "I'm sure they'll understand."

As Bush spent another vacation day boating, he also faced renewed criticism from pro-abortion leaders for his administration's intervention in the Wichita case.

Mahoney and Terry came to Kennebunkport to seek Bush's backing for their objections to stiff sentences handed down to Wichita protesters who were ordered by a federal judge not to block access to the clinics.

More than 2,000 demonstrators have been arrested for trespassing and assaulting law officers since the protests began July 15. The Justice Department has filed a brief bolstering the anti-abortionists by contending the matter is not in the federal court jurisdiction.

Commenting before he attended services at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Bush underscored his recently stated views on the demonstrations.

"If I did meet with them, I'd say, hey, please abide with the law; don't violate a judge's order and stay within the law," he said. Bush also opposes abortion but he has called

the group's tactics excessive.

"It is not excessive to save a baby that is about to be murdered," Terry said later at an oceanside news conference. He said he was disappointed at Bush's refusal to meet, but added, "That doesn't mean that we won't get to meet with him ever."

Bush said he hoped his lecturing words also reached the radical gay organization ACT UP, which plans a protest here next week. But he lauded the small group of protesters who came to Kennebunkport over the weekend to protest his refusal to extend unemployment benefits.

The president also refused to meet with them, but said he empathized with their concerns.

"Look, they've got a point," Bush said. "They want to demonstrate. They want to peacefully express their concerns to the president about unemployment benefits. I understand that. And they behaved properly, and they did their thing."

The anti-abortion leaders said they did not expect the president to endorse civil disobedience, but they said they were facing "judicial tyranny."

"Babies are being murdered," Terry said. "I believe the president has no idea on the injustices that pro-lifers face."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a potential Democratic presidential opponent to Bush in 1992, on Sunday criticized as "terribly wrong" the court position the Justice Department took in the Wichita case.

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- WEDNESDAY**
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- THURSDAY**
Beef patty, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding.
- FRIDAY**
Salmon load, macaroni/tomatoes, brussell sprouts, peaches.

Mammogram screening offered in Lefors, Sept. 30

The breast cancer screening program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast cancer.

Funding is available through the Texas Cancer Council for screening mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance, according to a press release sent by the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination and a mammogram.

The clinic will be held on Monday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center. Exams are by appointment only.

For information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-274-HOPE. For more information in Lefors, call 835-2773.

Make plans before shopping for children's clothing

- Shopping for children's clothing gets intense twice a year - Christmas and right about now when clothes for school are in high demand.
- Clothing is probably the most expensive item on a parent's school supply list. A U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates that middle income urban families in the south each year spend about \$780 on clothing for each child age 15 to 17, \$830 per child between 12 and 14, and \$500 on each younger school-age child.
- Shopping a variety of sources for children's clothes can help reduce back-to-school expenses. By planning ahead, consumers can find bargains at outlets, thrift store, discount stores and garage sales.
- When shopping for clothes, follow these steps:
- (1) Make a list — look over your child's wardrobe and note the items needed. Consider the garment desired, color and fabric.
 - (2) Budget spending - before you go shopping, know exactly how much you can afford and what you can spend on each item.
 - (3) Take your child shopping — before you go, prepare the child for what you are looking for, and shop only for him or her, not for the entire family, since young children get tired easily.
 - (4) Know sizes — take along your child's measurements and a tape measure. You cannot always depend on sizes to be accurate.
 - (5) Consider the child's growth patterns — don't buy more than what's needed. Children grow rapidly and may outgrow what you buy before the school year is over.
 - (6) Consider purchasing two or three outfits that can be mixed and matched for a more useful wardrobe.
 - (7) Consider what special clothing will be needed for your child's activities. Decide if parts of these garments could be worn with regular school clothing as a wardrobe extender. Less expensive tops such as brightly colored T-shirts can add variety to a wardrobe.
 - (8) Choose styles and fabrics that will grow with the child. Raglan sleeves, cuffs on pants,



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

- adjustable straps and waistbands, large hems in dresses and tops can add to the wear-life of a garment.
- (9) Also, consider the care factors. Knits, especially cotton or cotton-polyester, are easy to care for and stretch for comfort. Choose durable fabrics such as denim and corduroy to withstand children's activities and repeated laundering.
- Buying from discount sources can save money, but you need to be careful. To make sure you are satisfied with what you buy and getting a good deal, ask yourself these questions before buying the merchandise:
- Are all the parts of the garment the same size? One sleeve may be smaller than the other.
 - Are collar and lapel points the same length?
 - Is the lining the correct size for the garment?
 - Will wrinkles press out?
 - Are the top and bottom the same size and color?
 - Are ties and belts the right size and a good color match?
 - Is the fabric design pleasing?
 - Are there defects in the fabrics - holes, runs, and imperfections? Hold the garment up to the light to find out.
 - Is the fabric durable and suitable for the child's activities?
 - If there are flaws or worn spots, can you repair them easily?
- For more information call your Gray County Extension Office.

Talent show and Maines Brothers part of Tri-State Fair

The 1991 Tri-State Fair, scheduled for September 16-21, will offer two nights of show in the Coliseum. On Monday, Sept. 16, the first annual Tri-State Fair Talent Search contest will be held in the Coliseum. On Thursday, Sept. 18, the Maines Brothers will appear for a concert and dance.

The Tri-State Talent Search will feature amateur talent who will compete for cash and prizes. Auditions of all contestants will be conducted at Westgate Mall Shopping Center, Sept. 7. At the auditions, judges will select five acts from each of three age groups to appear in the Coliseum for the finals on Sept. 16, the first night of the fair.

The Maines Brothers have been well known in the Lubbock area since the 1960's. The band combines country and pop sounds.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Plumber's wife flushes out payments using caustic pen

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

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I wasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days.

Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does his bookkeeping. It read: "Jim don't expect to take this bill out in trade, so please remit!" And she signed her name.

I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in the habit of taking his bills out in trade, but if he does, I feel very sorry for you." And I signed my name.

My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lawyer and sue the woman for slander.

What would you do?

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get-well card. She is sick. (I would also let the plumber know what kind of statements his wife is sending out with his statements.)

1. Why can't a girl ask a guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses?

3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to pursue guys?

I.W., BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR I.W.: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. More girls ask guys "over," however, because there is no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.

And many girls ARE aggressors. They don't apologize for it. Nor should they. All relationships should be based on honesty. And what's more disarming than having someone say, "I like you"? It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express themselves honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the number of girls who have written to you saying: "How can I get a guy interested in me without having it look like I'm chasing him?"

First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following questions:



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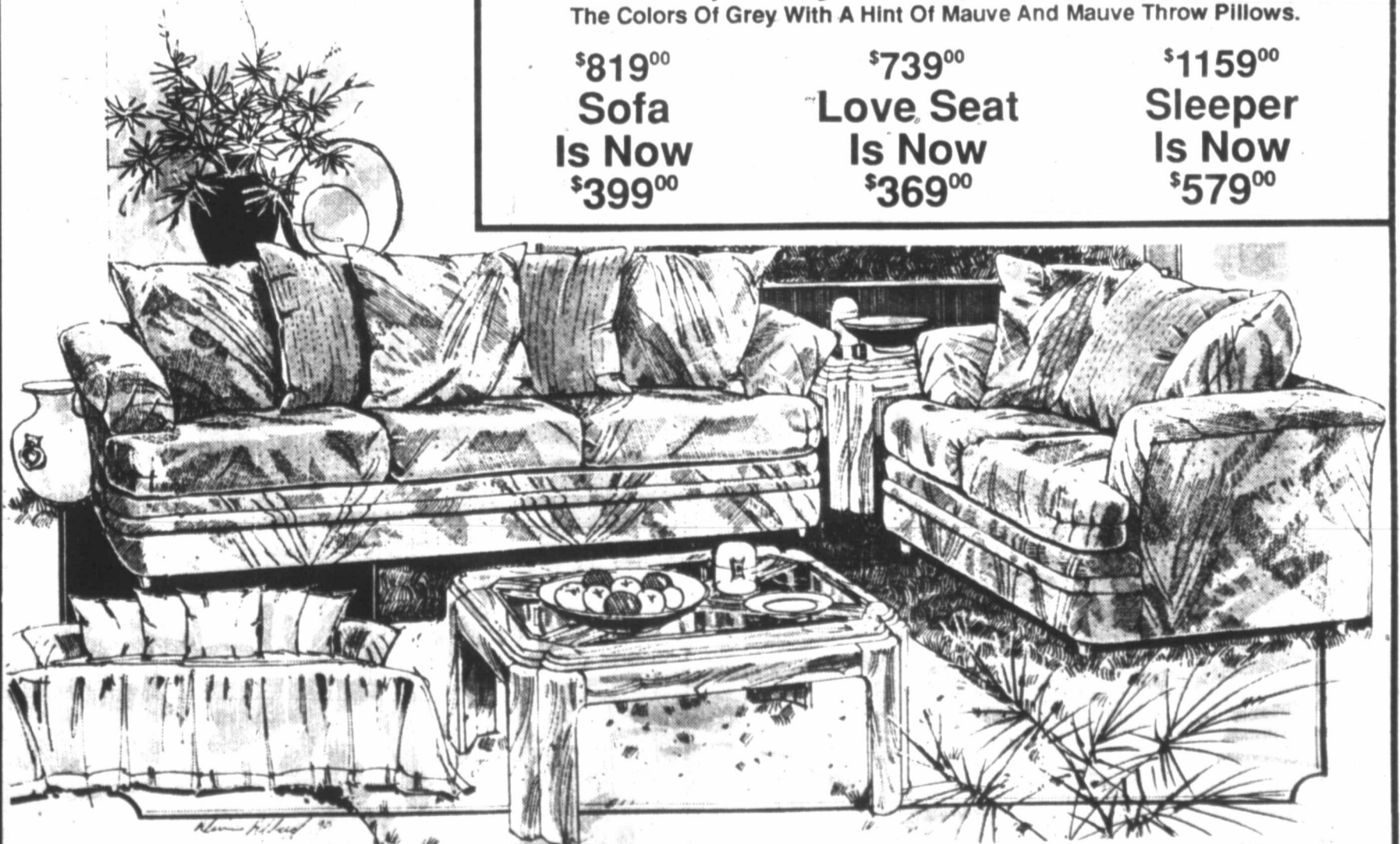
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Plump
- 7 Selection
- 13 Polar lights
- 14 Beetle John
- 15 Flag
- 16 Jubilant
- 17 Highway curve
- 18 Slice off in thin layers
- 20 Cricket positions
- 21 Giving food
- 23 Joyful exclamation
- 26 Computer abbr.
- 27 Weapons
- 31 Bride's pathway
- 33 Engine sound
- 34 Poison
- 35 Lizard
- 36 Home of Eve
- 37 Female antelope

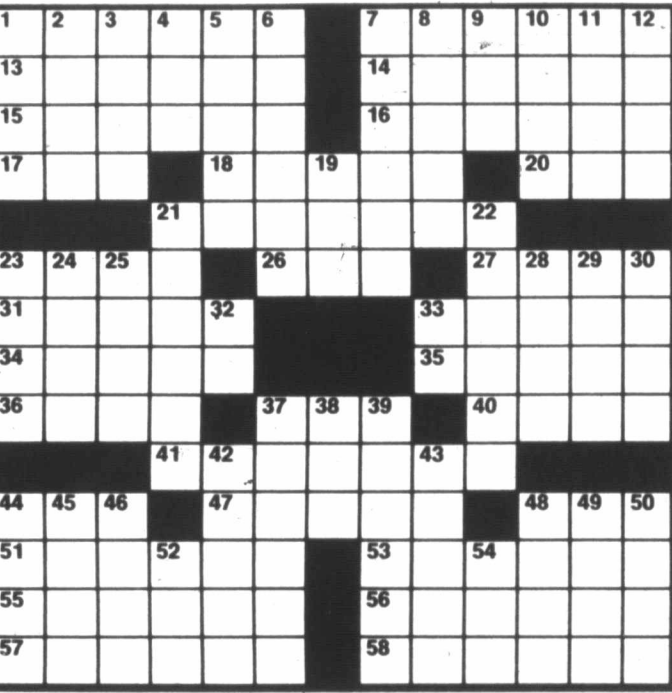
DOWN

- 40 Diminutive suffix
- 41 Less aged
- 44 2001, Roman
- 47 — with a View
- 48 Large cup
- 51 Expose to air
- 53 Crystalline gem
- 55 Gets up
- 56 New York's — Island
- 57 Plural of "Mr."
- 58 Mother —
- 1 Circular cloak
- 2 Shades
- 3 Vases
- 4 — voyage
- 5 Oatmeal
- 6 Pulled (sl.)
- 7 Attaching device
- 8 Actress —

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 9 Hayes — Clear Day
- 10 Not out of
- 11 Film director Joel —
- 12 Companion-of odds
- 19 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)
- 21 Crime
- 22 Gather
- 23 Billow
- 24 Hurried
- 25 Surf
- 28 Poke around
- 29 Lose feathers
- 30 Diving duck
- 32 Type measure
- 33 Between WV and DC
- 37 Coercion
- 38 Yoko —
- 39 Selfish individual
- 42 Cowboy movie (sl.)
- 43 Behave theatrically
- 44 Yes, —!
- 45 No more than
- 46 Part of eye
- 48 Tiny parasite
- 49 Southwestern Indians
- 50 Actress — Rowlands
- 52 Horse relative
- 54 Ape



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WALNUT COVE



THE WIZARD OF ID



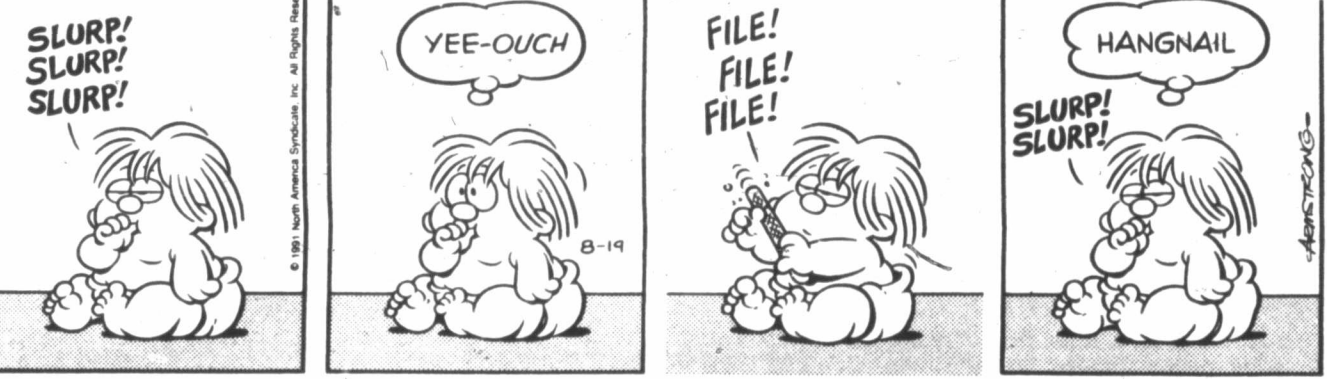
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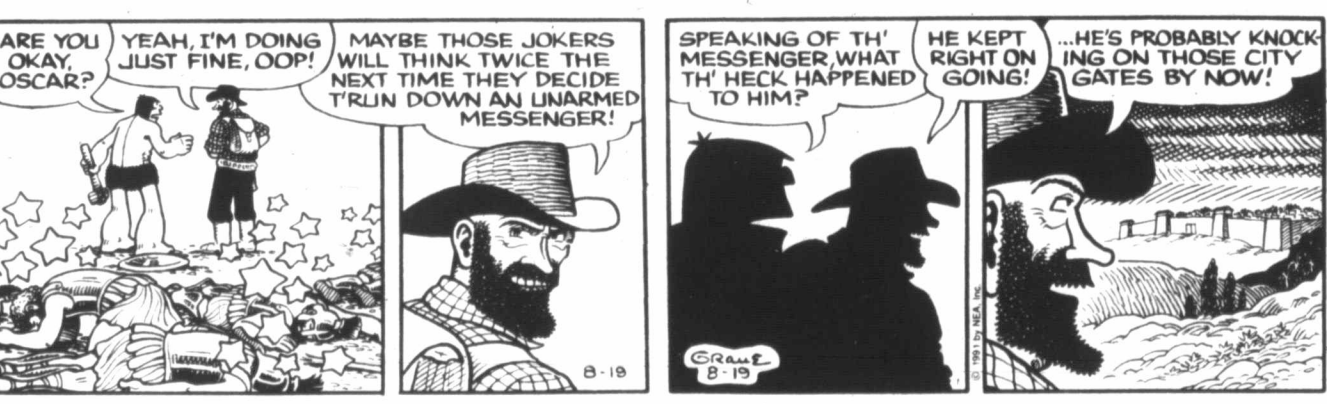
B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



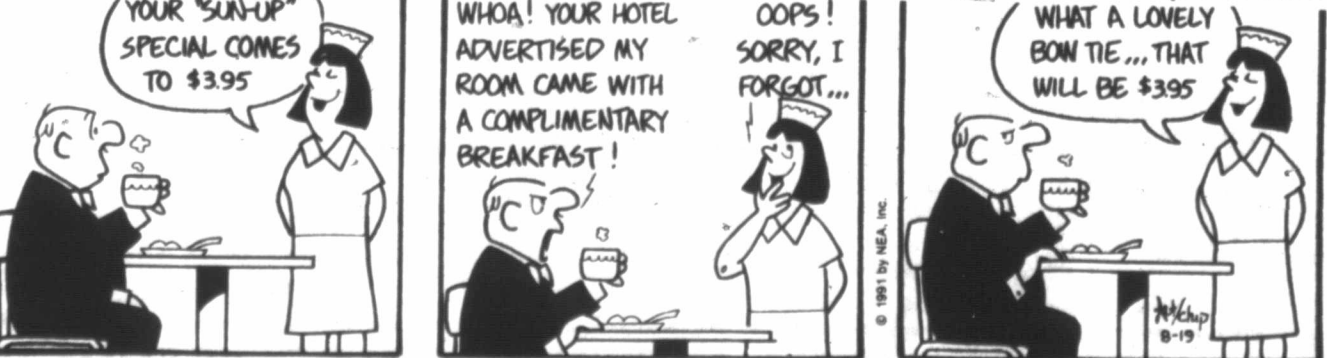
SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



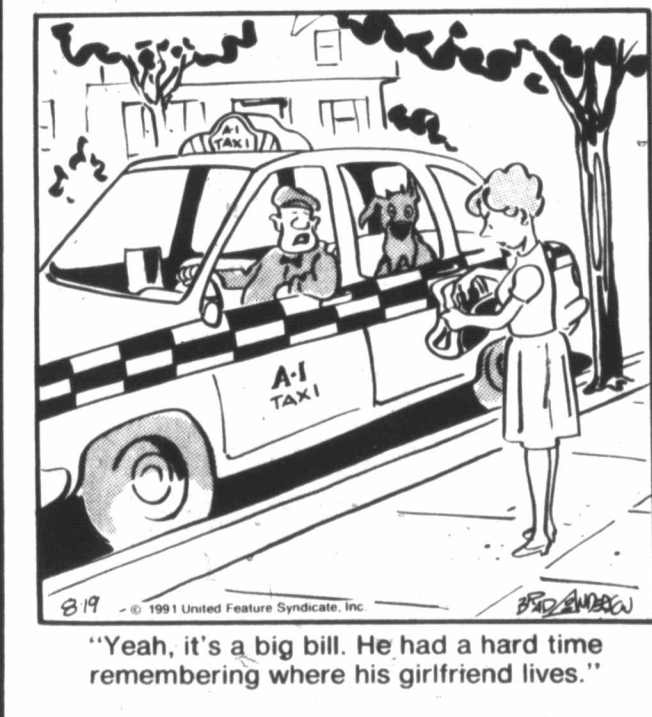
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GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your thinking cap on at work today. Clever ideas you conceive could go a long way in chalking up points with those who pass out the bonuses and promotions. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may run into an old friend today you haven't seen for quite some time. The meeting might be just a chance event, but it could be the harbinger of something more interesting and exciting.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not get off to a dazzling start today, but your finishes could be dramatic. It's important you keep in mind that it's the bottom line that counts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your comments will have a greater impact on friends today than you may realize. Fortunately, you're likely to say all the right things, strengthening relationships rather than weakening them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The probabilities for today being a profitable one for you look quite good. However, what you gain could come about in a very unique way.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater benefits are likely to be derived today from things that you do on the spur of the moment rather than that which you've taken pains to plan. Stay flexible and alert.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be able to size up situations very accurately today by relying on the answers you arrive at both deductively and intuitively. In sum, use all your faculties.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your companions will have an enormous effect on your outlook today. If you're with progressive and creative thinkers, you'll be pleased with the way they'll stimulate your thought processes.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achievement is within the realm of possibility today, provided you are both swift and consistent. If you dilly-dally, you might not be given a second chance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be the recipient of some unusual information today. It may not fit into your present plans, but it could be of value in the future.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something of benefit in the business realm might unexpectedly develop for you today through an individual who is more of a friend than an associate. Check it out.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not discount your mate's flashes of inspiration today just because your partner's reasoning is not along traditional lines. It's the concept that counts, and these could be ingenious.

Bush gives governors assurances on health care reform

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — President Bush told governors Sunday he will work to remove federal barriers to state efforts to revamp the nation's troubled health care system and said he will give an updated report card on problems in public education on Sept. 3.

The aim of easing red tape on health care would be to reduce costs and expand coverage to all Americans. It was welcome news to governors who have complained that their hands frequently are tied by federal restrictions on how states can use Medicare and Medicaid funds.

Hours later, the governors gave preliminary approval to a lengthy policy statement calling for action on health care but dropping any timetable. The original policy statement called for action by the year 2000. Democrats tried to move the date up to Jan. 1, 1994, but Republicans pushed through an amendment that dropped all reference to a deadline.

The health policy task force had an 8-5 GOP majority and the Republican position prevailed on a party-line vote.

Just as Bush offered no specifics on what he would be willing to do on health care, the governors' policy statement was long on goals and short on specifics as to

how they might be reached.

Seated outdoors at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, and, addressing the governors via a satellite hookup, Bush used the occasion to announce he will give the American people a fresh assessment of the condition of the educational system in a Sept. 3 speech. The address will be timed to coincide with the reopening of schools.

"Let's not kid ourselves. ... We know right now that our schools are not making the grade," he said.

But Bush did claim progress toward achieving educational goals set by himself and the governors two years ago at a conference in Charlottesville, Va.

"Some dismissed our goals as too ambitious, but you and I know that if we wanted dramatic improvement, we had to set our sights higher," he said. "I believe that every child can learn." Bush called anew for a "voluntary testing system" to perfect a performance-based public education system by the year 2000. He also said he will give an address to the nation's schoolchildren on Oct. 1.

The removal of federal restrictions on use of health care funds is an essential element of the governors' plan to reform the system over the next ten years.

Democrats challenged the timetable, even disagreeing among themselves over whether the year 2000 was a reasonable deadline.

Gov. Lawton Chiles of Florida pressed to shorten it to Jan. 1, 1994.

"We have to act now and yet elected officials continue to ignore the problem," said Chiles.

Bush did not address the specifics of the health care debate other than to pledge that his administration would work with the governors.

"We will do our best to remove federal obstacles to state innovation," he said.

Democratic tough talk on health care problems provided the backdrop for a conference that historically has seen the state chief executives strive to avoid partisan bickering.

Constance Horner, deputy secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, told the governors Saturday the administration was "hospitable to enhanced flexibility." But she also cautioned that flexibility had to occur "within reasonable fiscal policy limits."

The governors' policy statement decries the escalating cost of health care and calls for a system "that makes health care affordable and available for all Americans."

An end of the century target date in the draft version upset some governors. "That's a preposterous date," said Gov. James Florio of New Jersey, a Democrat.

Another Democrat, Gov. Ann Richards of Texas, said, "There is a consensus to do something dramatic. The only lack of consensus is among the elected offi-

cial and I think they're afraid."

The looming presidential campaign season also hung over the proceedings as at least three Democrats in the governors' ranks are regarded as potential challengers to Bush's re-election.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas was the only one of the trio at the NGA meeting. Govs. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Mario Cuomo of New York passed up the session.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Clinton said he was "inclined to run" for president, but wouldn't announce his decision until the end of September.

Clinton traced the slow start of the race for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination to the Persian Gulf War and the strength of Bush's personal popularity.

"The American people made kind of a personal connection with him during that war which I think is strong," he said.

But Clinton went on to say that Democrats "should stop worrying about whether Bush can be defeated." He said the people want a debate on "the real direction the country is going in."

In an appearance on the ABC show *This Week With David Brinkley*, former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, the only declared Democratic presidential candidate, said he would outline his health care program next month.

Wall Street firm back in trading after executives resign

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Salomon Brothers Inc. got the government to lift a ban on buying Treasury securities by removing three top executives in a scandal that may force Wall Street's biggest bond dealer to change its swashbuckling ways.

The government on Sunday had barred Salomon from buying buy bonds, bills and notes directly from the Treasury until moving to correct bidding improprieties under investigation by four federal agencies and Congress.

Hours later, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady largely reversed the ban after Salomon directors accepted the resignations of three top executives during an emergency meeting.

John H. Gutfreund, 62, chairman and chief executive of parent company Salomon Inc. and Salomon Brothers, the firm's brokerage; and Thomas W. Strauss, 49, Salomon vice chairman and president of Salomon Brothers, had said Friday they would quit.

John W. Meriwether, 44, a vice chairman of Salomon Brothers, said in a statement Sunday that he had acted properly but resigned too so Salomon could install a new management team.

Warren E. Buffett, a billionaire investor who holds a big stake in Salomon, took charge as chairman. Deryck C. Maughn, the Tokyo-based chairman of Salomon Brothers

Asia Ltd., was named chief operating officer.

Salomon also changed bidding and internal control procedures and fired its government-bond trading chief, Paul Mozer, and a top aide, Thomas Murphy.

The firm admitted last week that it improperly bought more than its fair share of government securities at several Treasury auctions in the winter and spring. At times the firm bid in the names of customers without authorization.

Buying more than the allowed share of government securities could allow a firm to "squeeze" customers after cornering parts of the market.

On the Treasury's orders, Salomon will be able to buy government securities for its own account but cannot buy on behalf of customers until the scandal is fully investigated. Salomon is free to resell securities to customers, however.

The brokerage's rough-and-tumble corporate culture was chronicled in the 1989 book *Liar's Poker* by former Salomon trader Michael Lewis.

The book describes Gutfreund playing a million-dollar version of liar's poker — using currency serial numbers — on a trading floor with Meriwether.

Buffett acknowledged on Sunday that Salomon might have to tone down its way of doing business.

"I don't think the same things would have happened in a

monastery," he said.

Although Gutfreund, Strauss and Meriwether learned of some of the problems in April, they did not tell the government until this month, the company said.

At a news conference, Buffett said he didn't think top executives tried to cover up wrongdoing but that other employees apparently altered documents in an attempt to conceal illegal trading.

The irregularities have prompted

criminal and civil investigations by the Justice Department, the Treasury, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve. Congress also plans to see whether the bond market should be more tightly regulated.

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