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## U.S. seeks support for Haitian invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting any notion of negotiating with Haiti's military rulers, the United States is seeking U.N. blessing for the option of a military invasion to oust them. "They must go," President Clinton said Wednesday.

U.S. diplomats are beginning preliminary talks with members of the United Nations Security Council, looking for support for a resolution that would bolster the United States if Clinton decides to invade Haiti, administration officials said.

The president has made no decision on invading, but retains the prospect as an option to oust the coup leaders who seized power nearly three years ago, the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, reiterated.

Clinton and his aides were adamant that there will be no new negotiations with Haiti's de facto rulers despite an assessment by Rep. Bill Richardson,

D.N.M., that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is flexible and "not as intransigent as he appears to be."

Richardson, who opposes military invasion but supports Clinton's overall policy on Haiti, suggested, based on a five-hour meeting with Cedras, that the top Haitian general might be ready to "make a move."

"If that move is consistent with U.S. policy and can avert an invasion, we should listen," Richardson said.

Richardson relayed his impressions to Clinton at a White House meeting with other Democratic leaders.

Clinton was not swayed.

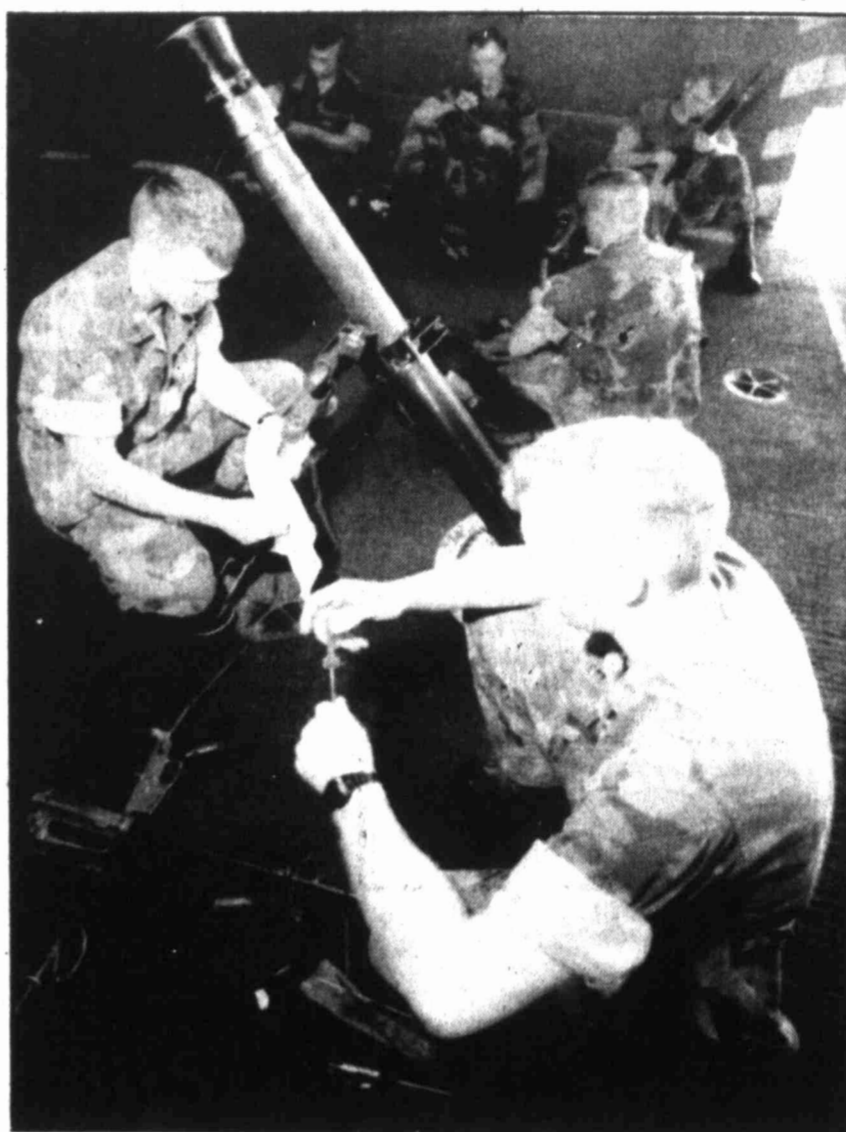
"If he (Cedras) wants to talk about when he's going to leave, then I'm sure that somebody would talk to him," Clinton said during a photo session at the White House. "But they have usurped power: They agreed to go," in a negotiated pact a year ago. "They have not gone and they must go."

Cedras and the two other top military leaders are the focus of U.S. and international pressure to step down and allow the return of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We expect them to leave and leave immediately," Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, William Gray III, said in an interview Wednesday.

"The international community is not prepared to enter any negotiations other than technical ones related to the departure of the coup leadership," Gray said. Technical discussions would not involve conditions of departure, but might deal with logistics, officials said.

Gray said the United States is working with the so-called Friends of Haiti group — Argentina, France, Venezuela and Canada — and Security Council members "to shape a proposal that will expedite the return of democracy and provide for a secure environment once the coup leaders leave."



Members of the U.S. Marine's 81st mortar platoon, some of almost 1,000 soldiers on the USS Inchon, clean their weapons while the ship cruises near Haiti Wednesday.

## Storms provide hidden danger

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

You see the lightning flash and hear the thunder roll and you know it's severe weather season.

July is considered to be one of the three peak months for thunderstorms and tornadoes, and while tornadoes are very deadly storms, people often take less protective action during thunderstorms because they think they have less to fear.

It's not what you see that's the most dangerous, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Weather Service, and the U.S. Department of Commerce, but the things that may be developing in the midst of a storm can cause even more damage.

Tornadoes are the most frightening products of thunderstorms and are nature's most violent storms, killing 80 people and averaging 1,500 injuries per year and on occasion sustaining winds over 200 miles per hour, but other elements of thunderstorms are the deadliest.

When compared to hurricanes and winter storms, thunderstorms are relatively small in size and cover small areas, averaging 15 miles in diameter and lasting an average of 30 minutes, but at any given moment 1,800 thunderstorms are occurring in the world. That's 16 million storms a year.

Of the 100,000 estimated thunderstorms that occur each year in the U.S. only 10 percent are classified as severe, and the National Weather Service looks for certain features before it classifies a storm as severe. A thunderstorm must produce hail at least three-quarters of an inch in diameter, winds of 58 miles per hour or higher or tornadoes.

Although storms are more likely to occur in the spring and summer months during the afternoon and evening, they can still happen at any time.

Storms often occur in the afternoon along the Gulf Coast, and in southeastern and western states and during late afternoon and evening hours in Plains states.

Severe damage can result from thunderstorms in the form of floods and flash floods — as evidenced by recent disasters in Georgia — straight-line winds, large hail and even tornadoes.

NOAA officials state that every thunderstorm needs the following things to live: moisture, to form clouds and rain; unstable air, relatively warm air that can rise rapidly; and lift, fronts, sea breezes, and mountains capable of lifting air to help form thunderstorms.

During the developing stage of a storm, the high, towering clouds you see are indicating rising air. There is occasional

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## Dance to benefit arts center

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

It is time to get out those dancing shoes and polish up on the waltz. The First Rhinestone and Diamond Gala to benefit the West Texas Center for the Arts is set for Aug. 13 and promises to be an evening of music and fun.

Tickets go on sale next week at the Art Center and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for \$15 per person or \$25 a couple.

"The proceeds from the dance will go to our music scholarship fund. We want to give three scholarships to students at Howard College and will have three major fundraisers during the year."

This dance will benefit a music student, our dinner theater in the fall will benefit the drama scholarship and when Amado Pena is here, those proceeds will be used for our visual arts scholarship," explained WTCA Director Doris Vieregge.

Vieregge says there will be a dance contest with a \$200 prize for the first place winner to be decided by the audience. There is a \$15 fee per couple to enter the contest. Also, there will be a silent auction from 8 to 11 p.m.

"There will also be a dancing pool where men and women can pay one dollar to dance with someone if they don't have a partner. The person who raises the most money will win a prize," added Vieregge.

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## VA bus service to help vets

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Veterans Transportation Network, based in Big Spring's VA Medical Center, is about to close the gap between the need for veterans to get to the hospital and their means of transportation getting there by using a fleet of vans and a computerized communication system.

Although the Howard County chapter of the Disabled American Veterans is the headquarters for the transportation network, a DAV spokesman said the network is not a DAV project.

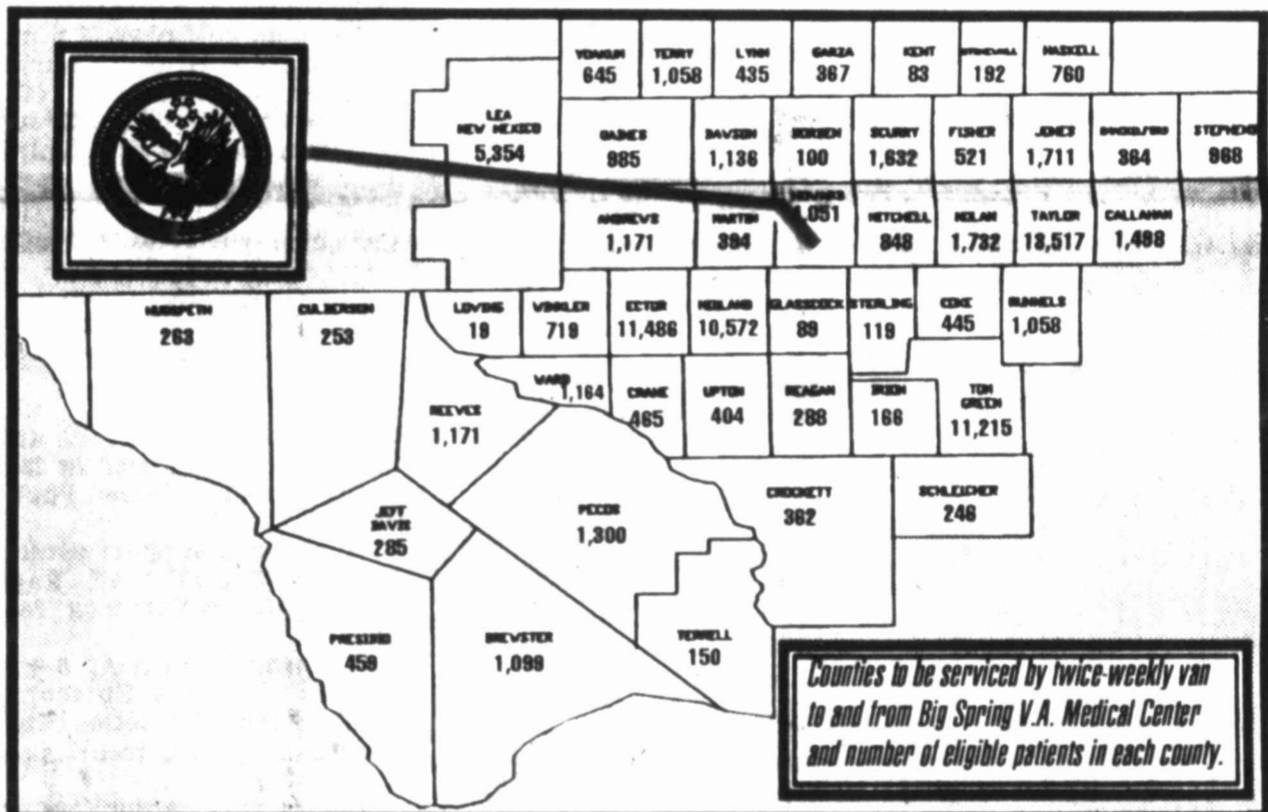
The VTN is run in cooperation with the VA Medical Center and Chief of Voluntary Services Fred Cox and serves the 47 counties in Texas and New Mexico in the VA Medical Center's area.

In the past, the hospital has barely reached a fraction of the veterans in the 47-county area, which has more than 83,000 registered veterans, because of a lack of adequate transportation. But with a network of vans and a computerized system of communication, the VTN will be able to tell when a veteran is due for an appointment, which hospital he/she will need to go to, which doctor to see, etc.

About 150 people will be involved with the operation of the network which will cover an area of more than 80,000 square miles, which is about one-fifth the size of Texas and as large as several of the continental United States.

Currently the VTN has a van in a Midland, Odessa, and Colorado City, two vans each in Seminole and San Angelo and will soon have three vans in Big Spring.

One van in Big Spring will be used for rounds (picking up and



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Heidrun Covington

transporting veterans), another for rounds and local use, and the third van will be used for special situations such as emergency transfers to any hospital in the network's area.

Said Heidrun Covington, Commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary: "Most large area hospitals have a transportation system. Our outlying areas need transportation and we want to service these areas."

"We have a big area to cover, but the veterans did their jobs and now its time for us to help

them."

Covington also said the network will get veterans to a hospital any way it can.

The VTN program hasn't forgotten about the wives and daughters who often transport veterans to the hospital.

For those wives and daughters who transport a veteran to the hospital and for one reason or other have to stay overnight (due to testing or hospital admittance), there is Haven House — a place to stay free of charge.

Covington said Haven House

is supported by donations and the VA Medical Center is one of the few veterans hospitals to have a facility like Haven House.

"In the future, we would like to have a Haven House for men who may have a wife who is the veteran and needs to come to the hospital," she said.

One of the main goals of the transportation network is to put a van in each of the county seats of the VA Medical Center service area at least twice a week and have the network in full operation by Christmas.

There are several independent and county groups in the hospital's service area that have vans to transport veterans, but they lack a cohesive umbrella to incorporate all of the cities and counties in such a large area. The VTN will be able to do this, according to a DAV spokesman.

**TEXAS TRIVIA**

Which Texan won the Indy 500 four times?  
A.J. Foyt

Where is the Chilympiad held each September?  
San Marcos

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**WORLD/NATION**

**Nation:**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — On Wednesday, the silver anniversary of the first landing on the moon, Neil Armstrong stood with his two Apollo 11 comrades in the White House before President Clinton. See Page 5A.

**World:**  
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Nationwide mass rallies marked the public debut of the new North Korean leader, Kim Jong Il. See Page 4A.

**STATE**

**Prison probe**

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Tonight, **96** ▲ Highs **70**  
Lows ▼

Fair, low around 70.

Tonight, partly cloudy, southeast wind 10-20 mph, low around 70.

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Friday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High mid 95. Southeast to east wind 10-20 mph.  
Saturday: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 90s. Low near 70. Slight chance of rain.

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## Parents may pay for truant children

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents may be sentenced to community service work or fined if their children repeatedly skip school, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales ruled Wednesday.

In a new legal opinion, Morales said school attendance was made compulsory in 1915 for children between the ages of 6 and 17, and that children and parents may be held criminally liable for a child's failure to go to class.

"We've given the police and the juvenile courts the flexibility to deal more effectively with problem children," Morales said of the ruling.

"This also provides a stronger incentive for parents to take an interest in the whereabouts of their children," he said.

The opinion was sought by Gov. Ann Richards, who asked whether police officers have the authority to enforce truancy laws.

An amendment to state law in 1993 makes it a Class C misdemeanor for a child to repeatedly skip school.

That amendment also authorized law enforcement officers to take a child into custody if the child is engaged in "conduct indicating a need for supervision."

The law states that a child's unexcused absence from school for 10 or more days or parts of days in a six-month period, or three or more days or parts of days in a four-week period, constitutes "conduct indicating a need for supervision."

# State panel looks into prison delay

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison officials say they will have a director for a new system of state jails by the end of the month.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock convened an emergency meeting of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee on Tuesday to look into reports that the first state jail, a 2,000-bed facility in Beaumont, won't be ready by a Sept. 1 deadline.

Bullock had expressed concern that in 14 months since the state jail system was approved, no director for the program had been hired by the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice. State leaders say the launch of the state jail system is critical because it is a first-time approach to housing and rehabilitating nonviolent offenders through intensive educational and behavioral programs.

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J.B. Cole, who oversees construction for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said rain delays had pushed the completion date for the Beaumont facility to Nov. 18. Texas Board of Criminal Justice Chairman Carol Vance

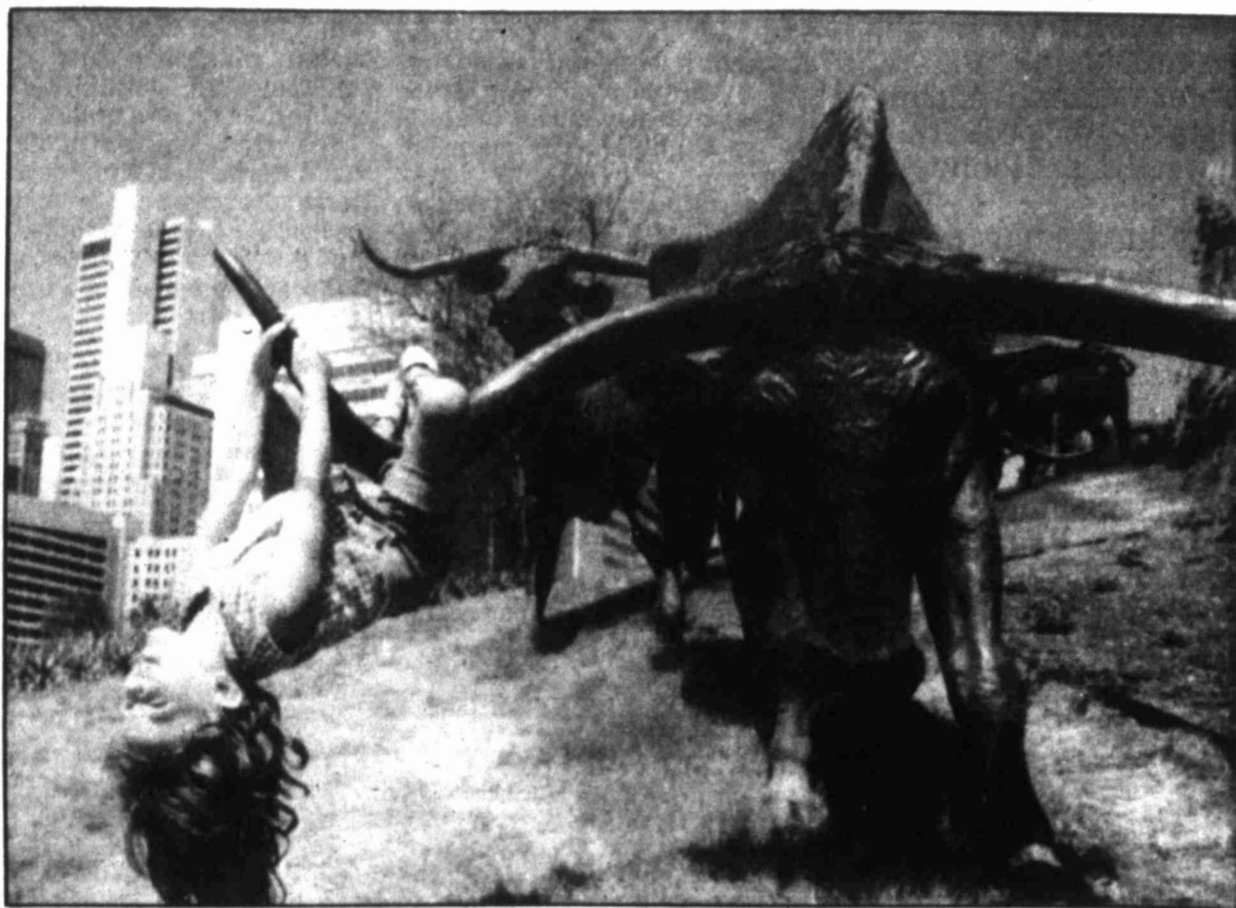
said enough of the facility would be completed to begin accepting prisoners in October. The Senate committee and prison officials are to collaborate on ways to house the prisoners during the delay. State Sen. John Whitmire, D-

Houston, chairman of the committee, said he hopes the prisoners will be placed in county correctional programs, such as local boot camps, until the state jails come on line.

Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, a member of the committee, said he was concerned about the lack of a state jail director and urged the TDCJ to fill the position as soon as possible.

"This should be a top priority for the TDCJ and I hope they got that message loud and clear today," Sibley said.

## HANG ON, GIRL



Angela Reed, 7, hangs on the horn of a bronze steer, part of a cattle drive sculpture in downtown Dallas, Wednesday afternoon.

## Candidates head south in campaign

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards took her re-election campaign to San Antonio's business leaders Wednesday, urging them to work to resolve the local water crisis and to battle to save the city's largest Air Force base.

"We have got to fight for Kelly Air Force Base," Richards told the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush also headed to San Antonio on Wednesday afternoon. Before his visit, he issued a statement again criticizing Richards' handling of the state prison system.

The governor disputed his claims. "You know, he's got to say something. What's he going to say?" Richards told reporters as she touted her record on crime-fighting, education and the state economy.

As for the Base Realignment and Closure Commission, which will embark on another round of base closures next

year, Richards said the federal panel looks for reasons to shut down a base and that a water problem could be the catalyst for closing Kelly.

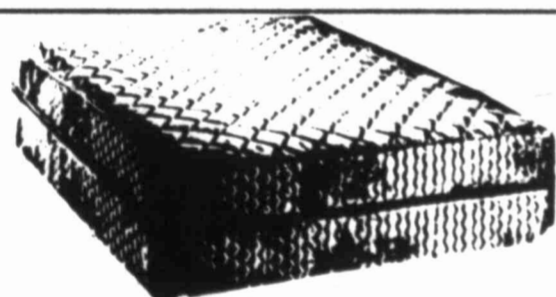
The city is continuing to struggle over management of the Edwards Aquifer, a natural underground reservoir that serves as San Antonio's sole source of drinking water. A federal judge has limited pumping from the aquifer, and voters here will decide Aug. 13 on a proposed water plan.

Richards, saying she didn't want to dive into the local issue, declined to comment on the specifics of the plan, which is widely supported in the San Antonio business community but has vocal opponents.

"I cannot comment on the issue itself. I can comment, however, on the importance of San Antonio coming up with a plan and resolving the issue that they are dealing with when it comes to water and the Edwards Aquifer," Richards said.

# JULY CLEARANCE IS IN PROGRESS

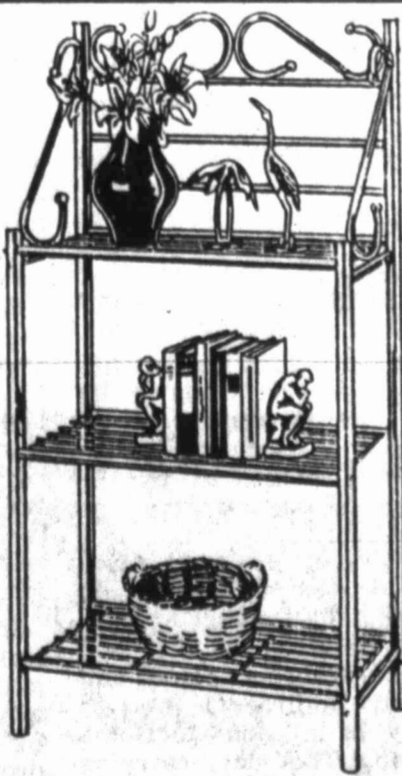
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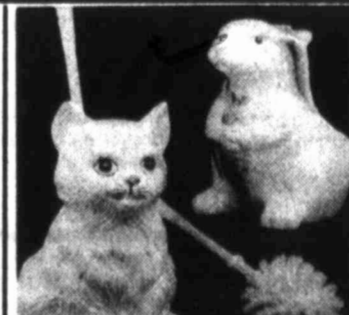
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EDITORIAL

**Quote of the Day**  
"Today's media feel morally and professionally bound to expose everybody."  
Seymour Lipset

# Better deal for who?

After seeing how much money has been poured into congressional campaigns from groups directly related to health care reform, you have to wonder who these bills are really going to benefit.

According to an Associated Press report, \$25 million in two years has gone into campaign donations. This amount does not include 181 trips for 85 members of Congress underwritten by the same groups. Congressional travel leaders include Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who took 11 trips each in 1992-93.

Along with the trips and campaign contributions, the groups have employed nearly 100 lobbying or public relations firms and spent \$50 million for television ads, according to the private Center for Public Integrity, a watchdog group.

It makes you wonder who is lobbying for us, who is taking care of our interest, who is going to get the best deal out of health care reform - us or them?

Our power is vested in numbers -

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Charles C. Williams Publisher  
DD Turner Managing Editor

of people, not amounts of dollars. All we can do is get hundreds of people calling our lawmakers before they listen to those whom they are supposed to be representing.

Always there is talk about Congressional reform. Some reform has even taken place - no speakers' fees and some curtailing of lobbyists.

These trips for "educational" purposes paid for by the group, not the congressman, get more attention for the group. We put them in Washington and see them very seldom; when we do, it's at our expense.

Those of us without the money or political clout, but who still get out and vote, are the ones who suffer. It isn't hard to figure out who is getting the better end of the deal.

# Cordial job interview for Breyer

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Finally, a Supreme Court nominee who could have been sent to his confirmation hearings by central casting. Stephen G. Breyer fit the part, a nominee with the right touch and the right answers.

He should be. He used to write the questions.

While the process isn't over, there's no sign of meaningful dissent to confirmation of Breyer as the 108th justice to serve on the Supreme Court.

President Clinton chose the federal appeals judge from Boston after bypassing him once, in favor of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Clinton turned to Breyer for this second vacancy to avoid the confirmation hassle his initially preferred candidate might have stirred.

It was a pragmatic selection, of a centrist, pragmatic jurist with Senate ties of his own.

Breyer needed no cram course in dealing with the Senate Judiciary Committee. He worked there, in 1969 and 1970. "It was a pleasure to serve with you when you were the staff director and the chief counsel," Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told him. "You were a great consensus builder."

That was the mood from the beginning. The ranking Republican on the panel effusively endorsed Breyer. With that, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the chairman, banged the gavel and joked that the hearing could adjourn.

But there were long hours of questioning to go, all of it collegial, none of it surprising. Senators do like to talk. Breyer accommodated that, too. His answers didn't take nearly as long as their questions.

"You strike me as an individual who not only is a legal

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scholar but combines with it the trait that I find somewhat unusual, and that is something of a scientific approach to examining facts," said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo. "And I sense in you a willingness to go beyond simply doctrinaire political philosophy and look at facts in making up your mind.

"Is that a fair judgment?"

"Goodness, I hope so," said Breyer. "I'm a little biased. I hope so. Thank you."

All the questions weren't compliments, but they weren't confrontational, either, even on the conflict of interest issue critics tried to raise against Breyer for ruling on toxic waste cases while holding insurance investments in Lloyd's of London. Breyer said he'd seen no connection, but acknowledged it was possibly imprudent to hold the investments as a judge, and said he would end them as soon as possible.

Breyer said he'd tried to show "extreme sensitivity" with screening and full disclosure of his investments — his net worth is listed at \$6.5 million — but acknowledged, typically, that reasonable people could disagree with him, and some do.

That's Breyer the consensus builder.

He said judges shouldn't legislate, music to conservatives. He said the law has to have a heart, not only a head, lest it become "a sterile set of rules removed from human problems." That fits liberal viewpoints.

"Consensus is important," he

told the committee. "Consensus tends to play down the individual ego of the individual judge. ... And consensus helps produce the simplicity that will enable the law to be effective."

Not for him the confrontation of a Robert Bork, the silence of a David H. Souter, the controversy of a Clarence Thomas. The latter two were confirmed, Thomas by the narrowest Senate margin of any 20th century justice; Bork was rejected.

Those were Republican nominees; Justice Ginsburg in 1993 was the first Democratic choice in 26 years. She was confirmed after four days of placid hearings. Even those proceedings weren't as collegial as these.

Breyer's background certainly is one reason. Another may be that the court no longer seems to be at the point of altering, even reversing, its rulings on such matters as abortion rights and the constitutionality of the death penalty. Breyer said both are matters of settled law, although there still are unsettled questions related to them.

So went the job interview, the last on the way to a lifetime appointment.

Breyer said he writes his own opinions — there have been more than 600 as an appeals judge — with research help from his clerks. He said it rarely took him fewer than three drafts, usually a half-dozen or so, before he was comfortable with every word.

He said that kept him at the word processor, most of every work day.

"I've learned the life of a senator is different, and I've learned some of the pressures that you are under," he said. "That's not the life of a judge."

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

# Letters to the Editor

**Letter gets a response**

Editor:  
I stand corrected!!!  
In reference to my letter to you that ran in the Big Spring Herald a week or so ago. Perhaps I was a bit harsh in what I was trying to get across.  
It just seems strange that after nearly a year of trying to get cooperation on the lot clean up at 1600 Bluebird and trying to get information about my 1980 Pontiac from the Police that all of the needed information/action fell into my lap just one day after my letter was published in the newspaper.  
The article was out in a

Monday issue: On Tuesday following the lot was cleaned up and the Police came forth with all the info on my car.  
Outstanding!!! None of this info had been given to me before. If it had, I would not had to resort to writing to you all.  
So in that respect I stand corrected! It is with great appreciation/relief that I am writing to you today.  
I do enjoy your column, and look forward to them daily.  
My heartfelt apologies to the Police and others in the city. God knows there are enough problems to deal with that are far more important.  
Thanks again

Respectfully,  
Kenneth L. Hopper  
Big Spring

**'Hats off' for keeping prices**

Editor:  
I've never written to the paper before, but recently, there was some bad weather that sent coffee prices soaring. Some stores play fair where others don't on raising prices.  
"Hats Off" to Winn-Dixie for not raising prices on their "all-ready" stocked coffee on shelves.  
Thank you  
George Murphree  
Big Spring

WORLD

# World watches for effect of new N. Korean leader

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — To the din of whistles from ships and trains, North Koreans bowed their heads today in tribute to their late leader Kim Il Sung. Nationwide mass rallies also marked the public debut of his heir, Kim Jong Il.

"Standing at the head of our revolution today is Comrade Kim Jong Il ... the great successor," the North's official Korean Central News Agency proclaimed.

Kim Il Sung, North Korea's ruler for nearly five decades, died July 8 at age 82 and has apparently been succeeded by his 52-year-old son. Today's rallies were clearly meant to shift the spotlight to the younger Kim.

The rallies, like the funeral ceremonies Tuesday, were watched closely for clues about secretive North Korea's official hierarchy. In one twist, the widow of the late Kim — the younger Kim's stepmother — appeared to have re-emerged as a political force.

At the biggest rally, official television showed Kim Jong Il on a balcony overlooking a huge square in central Pyongyang, jammed with perhaps a million people. He did not address the crowd.

Official broadcasts of the rallies mentioned Kim Jong Il more often than his father, North-watchers in South Korea said. The broadcasts blared cheerful music dedicated to the younger Kim, heralding the beginning of a new era.

Just what that era holds for North Korea is still in question. North Korea has moved to reschedule high-level talks with the United States over its long-running nuclear dispute, and

the tone of some speeches today suggested major concern with the isolated state's economy.

At noon, North Korea came to a halt for a three-minute tribute to the late leader, official media said.

Ships and trains throughout the country were ordered to sound their whistles, and TV showed ferries at the docks with their horns blowing. Trains stopped in their tracks, whistles shrilling, with conductors standing on the rail ties with bowed heads.

At the main rally in the capital, Pyongyang, Kim Jong Il stood solemnly, his hands clasped behind his back in his father's trademark stance.

No formal titles have yet been bestowed on the younger Kim, but an announcement of his ascension was expected soon.

# CRASH KILLS 21



Police hold back a grieving relative from entering the crash site of a plane which exploded in midair Tuesday near the village of Aguas Claras, Panama. All 21 on board were killed.

# Haitians flee from military

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Paul-Luc Toussaint fled his home dressed as a woman about 2 years ago to escape a paramilitary group chasing him because he supported deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

He's been on the run ever since, sleeping in a different place every night, including places where "only animals" should live.

Monique Leonard has taken her home at a friend's house since fleeing her home at about the same time. She belonged to a women's empowerment group the army deemed subversive after Aristide's overthrow.

The two are among hundreds of thousands of Haitians who dare not go home or show their faces because of military repression, says Jean-Robert Vaval, acting director of the Ecumenical Center for Human Rights.

The center tries to help such refugees find shelter and apply for political asylum in the United States.

Repression has gotten worse as the world tightens the screws on Haiti's military coup leaders, Vaval said.

"When there is pressure on the military, there is more repression. Lately there are signs that more people are being killed than before," Vaval said.

Soldiers broke into the office of another human rights group last week trying to seize refugees' records, but left after employees screamed, he said.

Toussaint and Leonard told The Associated Press their stories behind closed doors inside the walled-in refugee center.

# Officials brace for more cholera deaths

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Officials oversaw the first mass burial of victims of the world's largest exodus today and prepared for more as a cholera epidemic took hold in this town overwhelmed by Rwandan refugees.

Despite assurances of safety from Rwanda's new government, tens of thousands more Rwandans fled across the border today. In the past week, some 1.7 million people have left Rwanda, fearing retribution from victorious rebels.

"A lot of these people are going to die. It is one of the biggest catastrophes I have ever faced," said Dr. Jacques de Milliano, international president of Doctors without Borders.

On the road to Goma's airport, bodies filled a mass grave at the edge of a banana plantation. People at the graveside said there were more than 200 bodies in the pit.

On Tuesday, de Milliano reported the first suspected case of cholera.

"Today there are 30 cases here, 40 cases there, 50 cases over there. Tomorrow it will be 400 cases here, and 600 there," he said today, motioning toward the masses of refugees in and around the town.

Relief agencies lack the medication, staff or other resources to fight the epidemic.

Samantha Bolton of Doctors Without Borders said there was no way to estimate the number dying of dysentery, malaria and lack of food and water.

"People are dying from dehydration left, right and center," she said. "I walked 20 yards to our tent at the Munigi camp Wednesday and saw five dead. There was another when I came out."

The exodus from Rwanda has prompted a desperate relief effort, one burdened by the sheer size of the humanitarian crisis and hampered by the logistics of transporting supplies to the camps.

The Pentagon has said it will begin a new effort to aid refugees. Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said Air Force transport planes and privately contracted aircraft will fly 78 missions to Goma beginning Thursday, carrying medical supplies, food and material to build shelters.

Private aid groups and the United Nations also have set up operations.

Their task is sure to become more difficult. Despite an uncertain fate awaiting the refugees, as many as 3,000 people an hour were reported crossing the border today in the far southwestern corner of Rwanda.

Toussaint, 32, has been in hiding since the army started jailing Aristide supporters shortly after the September 1991 coup. He campaigned for the populist priest and belonged to peasant groups in Chardonnières, his hometown.

Toussaint was jailed and beaten in December 1991. He bribed guards to release him and fled to Port-au-Prince disguised as a woman.

He tried to return a month later, but narrowly escaped a second arrest.

Back in the capital, Toussaint stayed with cousins, but army-backed civilians burst in and beat his relatives. He escaped out a window.

In October 1993, after Aristide failed to return as hoped under a U.N.-brokered pact with the army, the paramilitary showed up at Toussaint's refuge and drove off with him after blindfolding him and tying his hands.

"I heard one say, 'Kill him.'" Toussaint said. "Others said, 'Give him a chance. Don't kill him. Beat him up so he won't be able to work anymore.'"

He was dumped in the street, battered but alive. He has been slipping from home to home since.

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# Nation recalls moon mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 25 years since he put the first human footprint on the moon have not been unkind to Neil Armstrong. Grayer, heavier, but still the poet who gave the world: "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

On Wednesday, the silver anniversary of the first landing on the moon, Armstrong stood with his two Apollo 11 comrades in the White House before 18 other Apollo astronauts and President Clinton.

He addressed his remarks not to them, but to a group of grade school scientists.

"To you we say we have only completed a beginning," Armstrong said. "We leave you with much that is undone. There are great ideas undiscovered, breakthroughs available."

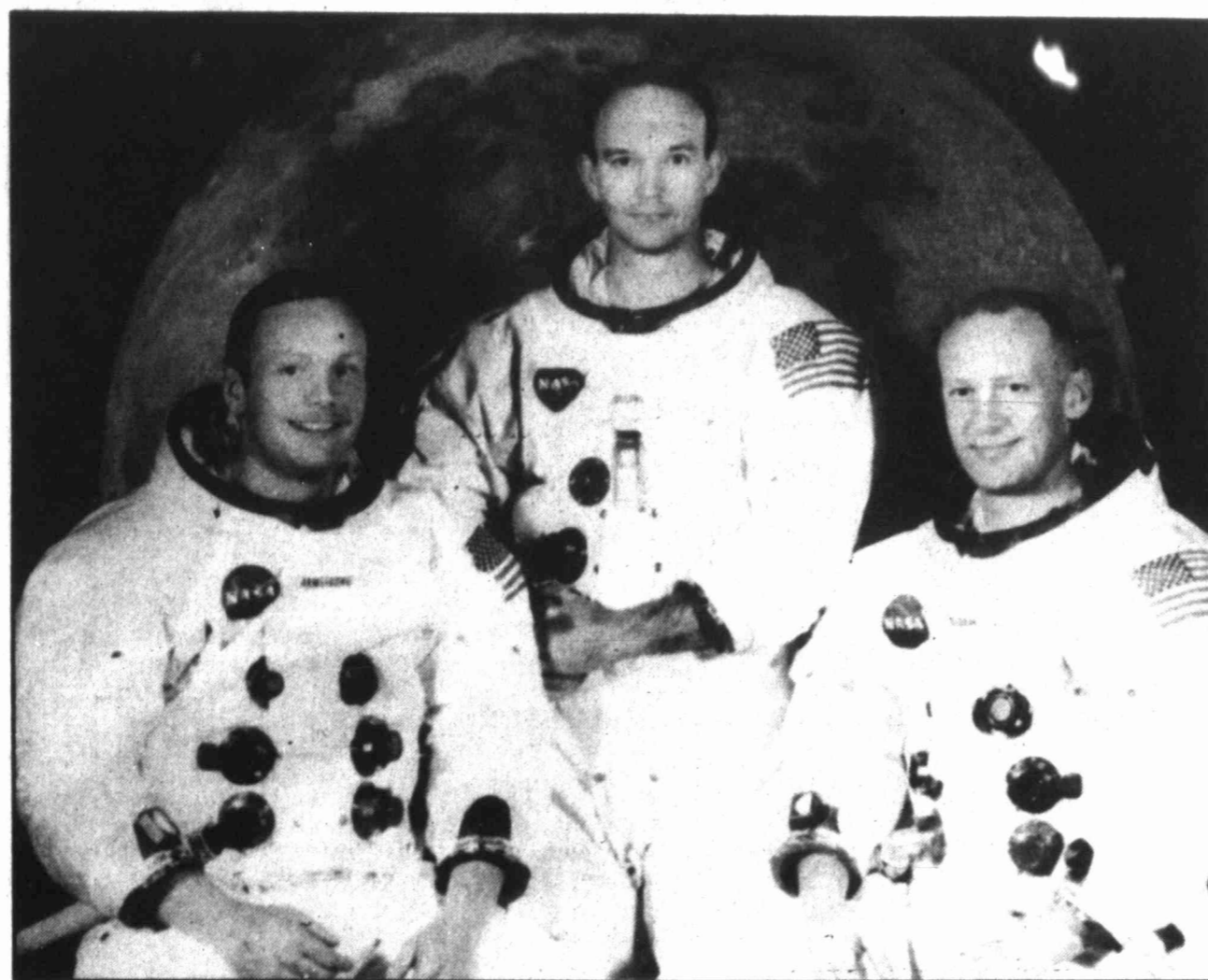
"There are places to go beyond belief. Those challenges are yours — in many fields, not the least of which is space, because there lies human destiny."

Armstrong's fellow moon-walker, Buzz Aldrin, and command module pilot Michael Collins, who orbited the moon awaiting their return, did not speak.

Clinton praised the threesome as "our guides to the wondrous, the unimaginable at that time, the true handiwork of God."

"They realized the dreams of a nation, they fulfilled an American destiny," he said. "They taught us that nothing is impossible if we set our sights high enough."

At 4:17 p.m. EDT on Sunday, July 20, 1969, Armstrong and Aldrin set their lunar lander down on the moon's Sea of



Apollo 11 astronauts, from left, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Buzz Aldrin are shown in this Apollo 11 crew portrait from 1969.

Tranquillity, with only seconds of fuel left after dodging boulders. "The Eagle has landed," Armstrong radioed to NASA's Mission Control.

It was the first time humans had traveled to another heavenly body and the world rejoiced at the enormity of the achievement. Church bells rang, people

prayed and 500 million or more around the world sat entranced in front of their television sets to watch the ghostly figures, 250,000 miles away, descend to the dusty virgin surface.

Five other Apollo ships carried pairs of astronauts to different parts of the moon but interest dropped and a jaded

nation stopped the Apollo adventure.

"For every American who followed your journey, especially for those of us who were young on that fateful day 25 years ago, and for the young Americans who still dream dreams of a future in space, we thank you all," the president said.

# O.J. offering reward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson put up a \$500,000 reward Wednesday for the capture of his ex-wife's "real killer," set up a national hot line and claimed authorities weren't chasing leads that could clear him of murder charges.

Simpson also planned to hire "a leading" private investiga-

tor to head a team of private detectives, Simpson business attorney LeRoy Taft told a news conference.

"O.J. feels he is compelled to undertake his own investigation at his own expense to pursue all information leading to the arrest and conviction of the real killer or killers in this case," Taft said.

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# Clinton doing damage control on health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House mounted a major damage control effort Wednesday, insisting President Clinton was not abandoning universal health-care coverage. Aides said his threat to veto a bill without such a provision stands.

But the renewed threat appeared partly a matter of semantics. The administration seemed to be laying the groundwork for a compromise under which the goal of insurance for everyone would be stated explicitly — even if the mechanics of the plan produced something less.

"By law all Americans will have health care coverage. That doesn't mean 100 percent will get it," said deputy White House

chief of staff Harold Ickes.

The administration was walking a tricky line a day after Clinton sent shock waves through Congress by appearing to suggest he would settle for covering 95 percent of all Americans.

On Wednesday, Clinton said legislation that falls short of universal coverage "will not work" for ordinary Americans.

Clinton's comments on Tuesday to the National Governors' Association in Boston prompted a rush of calls from lawmakers, aides and interest groups to the White House seeking clarification.

"I'm sorry that after all my skills and efforts at communicating, the point I really made yesterday somehow didn't get

through," Clinton said.

He said there was no change in his bottom-line insistence on universal coverage, a stance repeated by congressional leaders who met with him at the White House.

"The president simply stated a common-sense reflection of the reality that no system can be devised that will cover every citizen at every time," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

Mitchell predicted that the votes would be found to eventually pass a bill providing full coverage.

The administration sought to reassure supporters that Clinton was not abandoning a core concept.

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# Falling tiles kill six games at the Kingdome

SEATTLE (AP) — From the city that brought you the rained-out NBA game, now comes the major-league home stand cut short by gravity.

Officials announced Wednesday that six American League games would not be played in the Kingdome this week because of the threat that more ceiling insulation tiles could fall on unsuspecting fans or players below.

Four tiles dropped Tuesday, prompting postponement of a Seattle Mariners game against the Baltimore Orioles. Unwilling to risk the possibility of more insulation crashing down, Wednesday's Seattle-Baltimore doubleheader — including a makeup of Tuesday's game — also was postponed, and a four-game series Thursday through Sunday against the Boston Red Sox was shifted to Fenway Park.

"This is just another strange

part of the season," said Mariners third baseman Tino Martinez.

"Don't we have to play in a neutral stadium?," asked Ken Griffey Jr. "How about Tampa? We'll be there in '97 anyway."

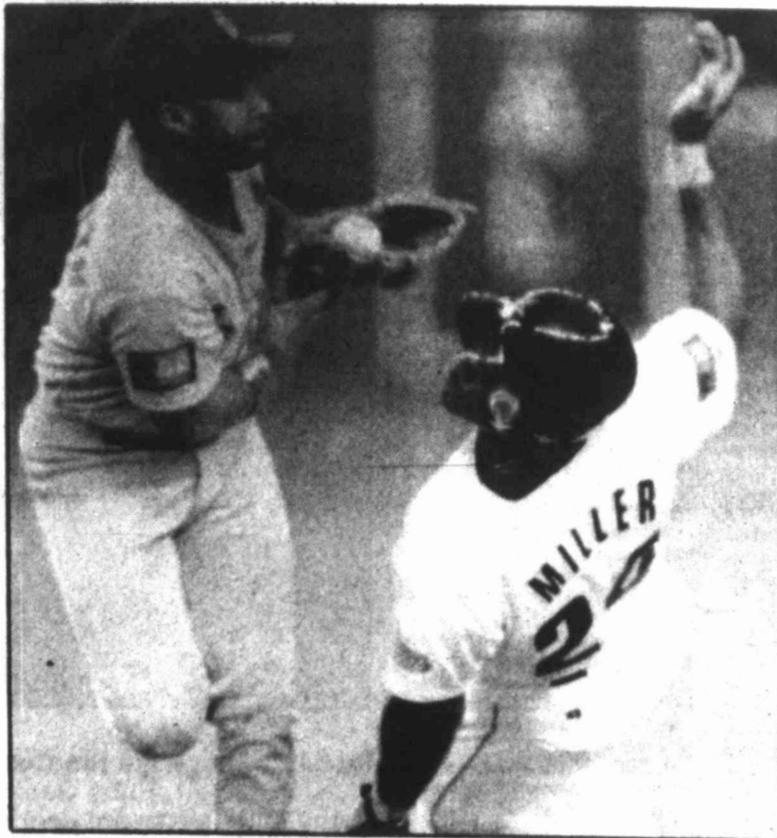
That was a reference to Tampa's efforts to lure the team away from Seattle and the Mariners' threat not to renew their Kingdome lease in 1997 unless King County provides them with a new stadium.

Kingdome officials called in forensic engineers Wednesday to try to determine why four tiles fell from the ceiling nearly 180 feet up into the stands behind home plate Tuesday.

No one was hurt in Tuesday's mishap, but it forced the first cancellation of a sporting event in the dome's 18-year history.

Wednesday, team officials announced the Red Sox series would be played in Boston, with Seattle considered the visitor.

## STOLEN BASE



Associated Press photo  
St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith, left, manages to hang on to the ball as Houston Astro Orlando Miller, right, slides safely into second base with a steal. The Astros beat the Cards 2-0 Wednesday. For baseball standings, see SportsExtra on page 8A.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Stars sign top draft pick

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars Wednesday signed center Todd Harvey, their hard-nosed top 1993 draft choice.

General Manager and Head Coach Bob Gainey announced the signing during an afternoon news conference.

The team refused to disclose dollar figures, but The Dallas Morning News reported in its Wednesday editions that Harvey, 19, was signed to a four-year, \$3 million contract.

### Suspensions hurting Ohio State hoops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gerald Eaker was kicked off Ohio State's basketball team on Wednesday after police said he shot a tire on a teammate's car, and another player, Greg Simpson, was suspended indefinitely.

According to a Columbus police report, Eaker shot a tire on Antonio Watson's car early Tuesday, then rode off in a car driven by Simpson.

The incident was the latest in a series of skirmishes with the law by Buckeye basketball players.

Eaker, a 6-foot-11 sophomore, has been dropped from the team. Simpson could return.

### Austin feels backlash after losing tournament

AUSTIN (AP) — Volunteers who helped run the Legends of Golf tournament say the event's move from Austin to California has left them without a promised reward.

After 17 years in Austin, the tournament that is widely credited with helping start the booming PGA Senior Tour announced recently that it was moving to PGA West in La Quinta, Calif.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday that the tournament has left its volunteers without the annual compensation for their work: a free golf outing at Barton Creek Country Club.

According to volunteers, anyone who worked four or more days during the Legends week was promised, as in years past, an outing that included golf, lunch, soft drinks and contests with prizes.

## Players should strike over awful ball parks like Seattle's Kingdome

Duck! The sky is falling!

OK, so it isn't, but it must have felt that way for the folks in Seattle's Kingdome Tuesday night.

If you haven't heard, Tuesday's game in Seattle between the Mariners and the Baltimore Orioles was rained out.

Rained out? In a dome? Basically, yes. Something fell from the sky that postponed the game. The falling game-killer wasn't liquid — it was paneling that fell from the roof — but let's be kind to the already-embarrassed folks in Seattle and call it a rainout. By the way, last night's game was postponed, too, and so is tonight's.

The Kingdome joins these great postponements from baseball history:

In 1993, two games in the Triple-A American Association fell victim to odd postponements. The New Orleans Zephyrs, booted out of Denver by the Colorado Rockies, had one game bumped back to the future for "field not available." Seems the University of New Orleans wouldn't give up its field like it usually did, the Superdome was booked and the Zephyrs were out of luck. Later that season, a factory sprung a leak next to an American Association game, and the contest was called off because of a "toxic cloud."

In the 1970s, a game was lit-

erally rained out in the Houston Astrodome. Flooding hit the area so hard that no umpires could make the game.

In 1979, crazy Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck hosted a crazy promotion — Disco Demolition Night. Fans were asked to bring disco records to Comiskey Park, and between games of the doubleheader the fans swarmed the field for a fun-filled, vinyl bonfire. Thousands of now priceless records were killed, as was the second game of the twinbill that the White Sox had to forfeit because the disco demolition derby ransacked the playing field.

Let's hope this doesn't turn into the situation the Montreal Expos suffered through in 1991. Montreal had to play its last 14

home games that year on the road when a concrete section of Olympic Stadium fell off, and the park was declared unsafe.

We're talking about Major League Baseball. Lots of crazy things happen during a 162-game season, but calling a game because a stadium is falling apart shouldn't be one of them. Give Seattle and Montreal three

to five years to build an outdoor stadium. If they don't, move the franchises to other cities.

Cops, forgo! There's no baseball commissioner to push the proper buttons to get this done. So it's up to the players. The players are going to strike next month anyway, so hey, fellows: Why not add the right to play in safe, open-air stadiums to your list of demands?



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## Summer, kids and drama equals fun



Cace Corbell, pretending to be a lion tamer, and Meghan McLean, pretending to be a lion, have fun at an arts camp for children presented by West Texas Center for the Arts at Howard College.

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

About 60 children are participating in the first summer drama camp being offered by The West Texas Center for the Arts at Howard College.

The camp, called "Summer, Kids and Drama," is a dream come true for organizer Robert Wernsman. Wernsman is currently working on his Ph.D. in Theater at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

"I love Big Spring and drama. I left the newspaper business in January and began attending Tech. I felt like there was a void here without any children's theater. I told Gloria Hopkins about my dreams of acting and teaching and she told me to go for it and bring it to Big Spring."

"I worked up a seven page summary with the professors at Tech about what I hoped to accomplish. I have gotten a lot of help from volunteers to get this started," said Wernsman.

The children, ages six to 13, will learn a variety of subjects during the 4-week class. The goals of the drama camp are for the participants to feel comfortable on the stage, learn stage terminology, physical/voice exercising and teamwork.

However, Wernsman said, "The main thing is for the chil-

dren to have fun. I want them to have a sense of the stage. I am willing to bet when the kids go back to school in the fall they will have better confidence in themselves and maybe want to participate in school or church dramas.

"Even if they never get on the stage again, they will hopefully be trained to be a better theater audience and appreciate what goes on in a production," he added.

One of the instructors, Terri Telchik, is teaching a group of students relaxation exercises, role playing and improvisation.

"On the first day, the students drew pictures of anything they wanted to and then the next day, I'll mix up the pictures and have them pick one that they didn't draw. From there, they have to use their creative imagination and come up with a story to fit the picture," Telchik said.

The drama camp will wrap up with the students putting on four or five mini-productions on August 12 and 13. Wernsman says every student will have a part in the production and no one will play a major leading role.

The public is invited to the productions which will be performed at the Howard College auditorium on Friday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. and again Saturday at 2 p.m.

## 'King of Monsters' not quite monster hit

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Thomson News Service

GAME: King of Monsters 2  
COMPANY: Takara  
SYSTEM: SNES  
DIFFICULTY: Easy  
PLOT SUMMARY: The year is 1999 and the hostile alien race, the Farnady, has returned to the planet Earth. Again they're on a mission to destroy all civilization and take over the planet.

Even the world's toughest armies are no match for the technology and enormous size of the invading aliens.

The first time the aliens showed up, the Earth was just barely saved by a ferocious group of giant-size monsters, each hundreds of feet tall. Now only three of them remain.

With no other choice, the world's leaders have called upon the last of the destructive beasts to save their home planet and the entire human race. Now it's up to the three goliath beasts — Atomic Guy, Super Geon and Cyber Woo — to fight through the ranks of the alien army and destroy them once and for all.

The alien onslaught must end or all of humanity is lost forever!

STRUCTURE: King of Monsters 2 is a side-scrolling fighting game where you get to play one of the three monsters in their heroic quest to save the world from alien domination. Each of the three characters: Atomic Guy, Super Geon, and Cyber Woo, have the same number of attacks, and the same amount of health/energy, but they're all very unique.

Atomic Guy is your typical 300-foot-tall super hero, but when he charges up his super power, he can fry an enemy with a blast of electricity or encircle them in a cage of crackling energy.

Cyber Woo is a 30-story high mechanical ape. He can bash enemies with his extendible head or if the going gets tough he can unleash a volley of missiles from his hands.

Super Geon is the Godzilla look-alike. His strong spiked tail is his best weapon, but if he needs to he can breathe out a wall of flame or bite a chunk out of an enemy's chest.

King of Monsters 2 can be played as a one player or two-player simultaneous game against the computer, or as a two-player fighting game where the two players get to battle it out to see who is the real King of Monsters.

In King of Monsters 2 your character moves across towns (destroying them as he walks over them, of course), through rivers, across deserts, and even under the sea while fighting the invading aliens and searching for their leaders.

Most of the lesser aliens (all the ones that harass you during the level) can be dispatched with a single blow, but once you reach the end of a level you are confronted with one of the leaders of the alien forces.

These bosses aren't nearly as easy to defeat. You can punch and kick them, use your special attacks (the ones that need to be charged before they're used), or grapple with them.

When you grapple with a boss, you're fighting for control over him. Doing this requires fast control pad manipulation and can actually cause you to get calluses on your thumb from moving the D-Pad so quickly.

Once you gain control over a boss, you can throw him, slam him, gore him with spikes, or do all kinds of other mean things to him.

Once you've defeated all the levels of the game you get to do battle with the leader of all the aliens (he's pretty tough). Defeating him means saving the Earth and beating the game.

The graphics and music are decent on this game. Unfortunately that's about the only good thing I could find.

## Northside takes kids shopping

By JANET AUSBURY  
Features Editor

School starts in just a few weeks, and for most children that means new school clothes.

Children in low-income families need not feel left out, however. Thanks to Northside Community Center, they too can buy clothes to replace the ones they've outgrown.



WEBB Northside's "Back to School Shopping" program, entering its seventh year, will assist approximately 200 children in kindergarten through 12th grade.

According to Max Webb, center director, the program clothed nearly 200 students last year and received approximately \$5,000 in financial assistance for the shopping program. Northside hopes to match those numbers this year.

Applications for the shopping program will be taken until Aug. 5. The center will need children's names, addresses, phone numbers, clothing sizes, gender and age. The shopping dates will be Aug. 8-13. The young shoppers will be encouraged to use local clothing stores.

Northside also needs names, addresses and phone numbers of people willing to donate money in support of the program or escort a child on a shopping trip. The number of children assisted will depend on the amount of money donated to the program.

Those who wish to participate in the shopping program, either as donors of time or money or as recipients, should contact the center at 263-2673, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Dogs help the hearing impaired

### Canine assistance not just for the blind any more

By REBECCA JONES  
Scripps Howard News Service

HENDERSON, Colo. — Unlike most dog trainers, Jack Beckwith stresses to his canine pupils the importance of jumping on people, pitching a fit when the doorbell rings and generally making pests of themselves when they hear something.

Beckwith's students are destined to be "hearing dogs," trained to be the ears of deaf or hearing-impaired people, just like seeing-eye dogs serve the blind.

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placed more than 600 dogs in the United States and Canada since its founding in 1979.

One dog, Terri, a mixed breed terrier, was earmarked to move in with actress June Lockhart, of Lassie fame, a celebrity spokeswoman for the hearing dog group. Terri will become a demonstration dog — a publicity hound, so to speak.

Some 30-35 dogs are in training at any given time, and it takes them about six months to graduate, said Valerie Foss Brugger, director of training for the organization. Five full-time trainers — plus one full-time cat — are on staff.

Cost to train one dog: about \$3,000.

Cost to the hearing-impaired person who receives the dog: nothing.

The cost for training the dogs and running the organization is borne largely through grants, donations and contributions.

The dogs — typically 6-months to 1-year-old — come in all shapes and sizes, but all

came from an animal shelter.

"They're selected for their eagerness and outgoingness," said Brugger. "These are dogs who are eager to please." Once they graduate and become official hearing dogs, they're given all the same legal rights as seeing-eye dogs, and may accompany their masters anywhere.

Once selected for the program, they're carefully matched to their future master. "It's a five-page application," Brugger said. "We study everything about the human and the dog."

Once matched, each dog is custom-trained to meet its master's needs. If the master has a baby, for instance, the dog will be trained to respond to the sound of the baby's cry.

Angel, a spaniel mix, was taught to retrieve her custom leash-attachment collar and take it to her master, Michelle, when they are going out. Michelle is blind and in a wheelchair. While Michelle holds the collar, Angel puts her head through it. She also helps

Michelle get dressed in the morning, having been trained to help her pull down her blouse, Brugger said.

Typically, the dogs learn to jump up on the bed and awake their masters when the alarm clock goes off; to alert them to the telephone or doorbell; or warn them of the approach of someone coming behind them.

"I can't begin to tell you how much safer I feel knowing that Brush is with me all the time," said Dana Fletcher, of Oklahoma City, Okla., a recent dog recipient. "He's a friendly and playful pet as well as a diligent worker. I get the feeling quite a bit that he is now my protector."

The dogs also must learn to screen out noises that their masters aren't interested in. They've got to screen out other distractions too.

Like Charlie, the staff cat. It's his job to annoy the dogs as much as possible and attempt to distract them from their duties. The dogs must learn to ignore him, and keep their minds on their jobs, no matter how many irritating cats prance through the room.

(Rebecca Jones is a reporter for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver.)

### HERE'S PIE IN YOUR FACE



Brett Sullivan, 9, of Chattanooga, Tenn., participates in a pie-eating contest during "Old-Fashioned Country Fair" at Northside Presbyterian Church, July 17. The fair was the final day of the church's vacation Bible school program.

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# Yummy-smelling crayons?



Six-year-old Amanda Sorrell, from Phoenixville, Pa., reacts after sniffing scented Crayola crayons after touring Binney & Smith's manufacturing plant in Easton, Pa., Monday. The company has introduced 16 crayons containing miniature capsules that burst with the smells of fruit, flowers and fresh air when rubbed on paper or other surfaces.

■ Scented Crayolas are safe, fun and don't smell like wax

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Color a lime, smell a lime. Color a tree, smell pine. Color the sky, and Crayola says you can even smell fresh air. Starting today, the nation's premier crayon maker offers a set of 16 new sensations: Scented crayons. The secret is tiny, aroma-

filled capsules mixed into the wax. The capsules — smaller than the tiny pellets in cold capsules — burst as the crayon rubs the paper.

The smells are lime, pine, fresh air, cherry, grape, lemon, orange, strawberry, chocolate, licorice, rose, blueberry, coconut, peach, banana and bubble gum. Scents correspond to colors, more or less.

The crayons are still nontoxic, and they still have that waxy flavor — at least the bubble gum crayon does.

The scent is slight when the crayons aren't being used, but a small not unlike fruit salad wafts from a freshly opened box. The scents can be reactivated by scratching the completed artwork.

"This idea smelled like a winner from day one because it brought a whole new dimen-

sion to the coloring experience," said Brad Drexler, a spokesman for Crayola owner Binney & Smith Co.

Parents, have no fear.

"It was a concern kids would eat these, but we talked to moms, talked to kids, and based on that feedback we realized there wasn't an increased concern with kids wanting to put them in their mouths," Drexler said.

Binney & Smith expects to sell about 20 million Magic Scent crayons this year, or about 1 percent of its annual production of 2 billion crayons.

The smellies, which went on sale today, cost slightly more than regular Crayola crayons.

Smells that didn't make the cut included blue cheese, leather, coffee, new car, skunk, garlic and hamburger.

# Blind child's faith stays strong

By SARAH WEBSTER  
Thomson News Service

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — When Dora Dean dropped her daughter, Janelle, off for her first day of classes at Stonewall Jackson Junior High, her faith was tested.

The Dean family had just moved from Indiana to Charleston, and she felt guilty about submitting her children to change. When she drove up to the school that day a year and a half ago, her anxious feeling turned to fright.

"There were three or four big, big guys standing in front of the doorway," Dean recalls. It looked like a hostile, unforgiving crowd to her.

"All I could think was, 'Oh my God, my daughter has to walk by those guys — with her cane.'"

So she waited as Janelle used her cane to maneuver her way toward the crowd and the door.

As she approached the door, they parted. One boy opened the door for her.

"Thank you, Lord," Dean thought. "It's gonna be OK."

Dean and her family have learned a lot about faith over the years. Among their lessons: God is stronger than any disability.

Two of the Deans' three children are blind. Janelle, 14, and Jamie, 12, both suffer from retinitis pigmentosa, a disease that makes its carriers go blind slowly. Their eldest son, Chris, 16, was not affected by the

hereditary disease. "It's been a series of disappointments and adjustments," Dean said of the slow progress of the disease. "Every year they can (see) less and less."


The Deans suspected something was wrong when Janelle was an infant. She used to roll over toys and bump into things. She began wearing glasses with bifocals when she was 2.

Doctors diagnosed Janelle with the disease in the third grade.


"Well, she's not blind," the Rev. Allen Dean recalls the doctor telling him. "I just about fell off my chair. I thought, 'If she's not blind, then what is she?'"

Dean won't kid anyone that it has been easy, but he knows the experience has made him more empathetic.

"The Lord has helped us to learn that no matter the tragedy, he is still bigger," he said.



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**Weeping Willows?**

What do trees do when they're dying of thirst? They cry out loud!

Scientists have recently learned that some trees give off ultrasonic chirps — sounds that are too high for humans to hear — during a drought. And the thirstier the trees get, the more they chirp.

Sounds weird? Not to bark beetles, says researcher Robert Haack. The insects, which attack sick trees, may listen for the chirps.

Haack has been recording the trees' chirps to see if they help the insects tell an unhealthy tree from a healthy one. "When I slowed down the tape to hear

the chirps," he says, "they sounded like bongo drums or popcorn popping!"

**What Makes Braces Work?**

Braces do their job by gently pushing or pulling teeth. The dentist who fits braces is called an orthodontist. The orthodontist cements holders to each tooth. Next he or she hooks wires to the holders. Then the wires are adjusted to move the teeth slowly in the right direction.

Each tooth — all the way to the root — shifts in the jawbone. The jawbone grows around the root and holds it in the new position. When the teeth are in the correct spot, off come the braces.

This doesn't happen overnight. It can take a couple of years for teeth to straighten out. (Reality bites!)

**'Magic School Bus,' Lily Tomlin teach zany lessons**

NEW YORK (AP) — If you keep asking questions, you'll keep getting answers. That's the edict of the irrepressible Ms. Frizzle, the zany teacher who is the star of a new fully animated TV series, "The Magic School Bus," which premieres Sept. 11 on Public Broadcasting Service stations. Lily Tomlin brings her spirit-

ed personality as the voice of Ms. Frizzle. "Take chances!" she urges her multi-ethnic class of kids.

Based on Scholastic's "The Magic School Bus" book series by Joanna Cole and Bruce Degen, "The Magic School Bus" is a half-hour weekly science-adventure series where viewers travel with Ms. Frizzle, or "The

Frizz" as her class calls her, and their spectacularly transformed bus on exciting scientific exploits.

The sky's no limit for Ms. Frizzle's flights of fancy. The edge of the solar system provides an eye-opening exploration of astronomy. Geology is explored through a trip inside a volcano. And the inside of a

baker's oven teaches an interesting lesson in chemistry.

The goal of the series is to turn kids on to science. According to Dick Robinson, president of Scholastic, kids' interest in science declines at the end of elementary school. "Television is a powerful way to communicate with these kids."

**Teens delve into realistic reading**

By TAMARA RATLIFF  
Scripps Howard News Service

Don't feed teens stories about knights in shining armor returning to rescue the princess.

Booooooring! They'd rather have something more realistic.

"I like serious stuff, something I can believe," said Janene Jones, 18.

"No prince on a horse is going to come sweep me off my feet," said Kristin Terry, 12. "Give me something I can relate to."

Lately, that is exactly what authors have been doing. Elizabeth Devereaux, children's forecast editor for Publisher's Weekly, says many novels for today's teenagers deal with adult subjects.

"The theme is usually social and dealt with in the media, like alcohol abuse or child abuse," she said.

Authors of books for teenagers also are writing "about average kids with average concerns," she said.

Devereaux recommends to young readers author Francesca Lia Block. Her series features "hip, likable characters" growing up in Los Angeles.

Author Susan Beth Pfeffer takes on the topic of a teenager kidnapped from a noncustodial parent after a divorce. Author Brock Cole has written several books about intelligent teenagers facing difficult situations, including "Celine" and "The Goats."

Nonfiction books are hot in the young adult category, too. The most popular are self-help and issues-oriented books.

For example, Puffin is publishing in September a book for teens who want to become vegetarians that will address problems like disapproval from par-

ents. Also new in the nonfiction market is a book by Russell Freedman. "Kids at Work" details through essays and photographs the history of child labor in the United States 1907-17.

Such old series favorites as Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys and Trixie Belden are still around in updated versions. The characters have become more sophisticated and modern to fit the model of children today.

But 14-year-old Shoshana Yaffe isn't so sure the change has been for the better. Of all the books in her Nancy Drew collection she likes the earlier versions better.

"The earlier ones are scarier," said Yaffe, a high school freshman. "With the newer ones you can't really get into them."

Just now, she's more interested in books about the Holocaust and World War II.

Random House publicity manager, Frederick Glasser, said books for younger readers are divided into age groups.

Picture books are for ages 3 to 8. Middle grade is for ages 8 to 12. Young adult books are written for the 12 and up age group. Glasser said most young readers are reading well above their age group.

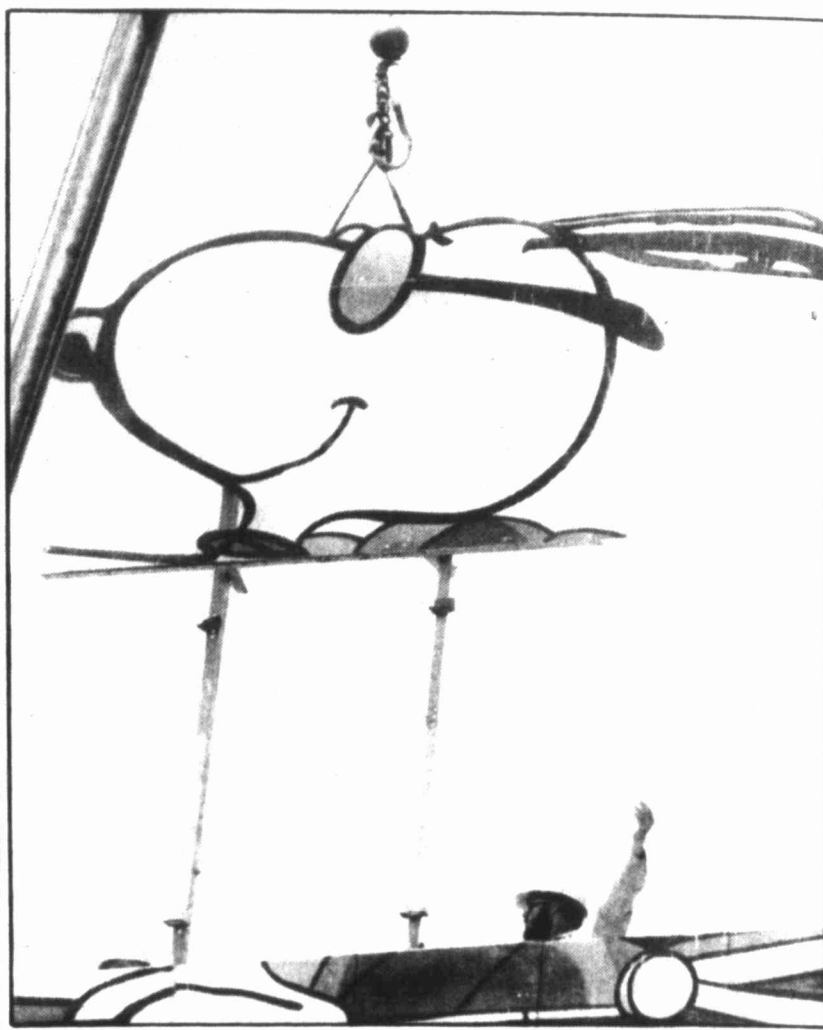
"There seems to be a trickle-down effect," he said. "Children want to read what an older brother or sister is reading."

Bryan Moultrie, 14, looks to his parents for books.

"My parents get books from a book club," said Moultrie, a high school freshman. "I read their books if they let me."

Parents and teachers will be happy to know that the classics still appeal to readers. "Robinson Crusoe" and "Oliver Twist" are being reissued by Puffin.

**DRIVE-BY SNOOPY**



Randy Guerrero and co-worker Johnny Gomez, left, of Revere National Corp., disassemble a billboard featuring the popular cartoon character Snoopy on Monday in San Antonio.

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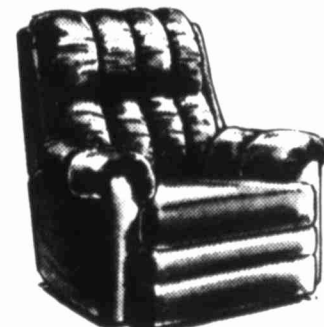
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# Youngsters play blues at B. B. King's club

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, 9-year-old Brody Buster is definitely not in Kansas anymore.

The fledgling blues harmonica player is spending the summer at what his mother calls "Blues Camp 101," sharing a stage whenever he can with the big boys on Beale Street — and at B.B. King's nightclub no less.

"I'm learning a lot here," he said before a recent performance. "I've learned licks and stuff like that."

And while he couldn't explain what a "lick" is, it was clear when he launched into a harmonica run with the club's house band that he has begun to feel what it means.

Brody began playing the harmonica two years ago and his family is going all out trying to make him a star.

"I never had any lessons. I just listened to records and people on the street," he said. "I want to become famous and get a recording contract and everything."

His mother, Janet, and sister, Jodie, 8, are spending the summer with him in Memphis where he hangs around for hours at a time waiting for a chance to sit in with the King B's or other Beale Street bands.

"They might call me up. They might not," the sandy-haired youngster said.

His father, Curtis, is back home in Paola, Kan., a stop in the road near Kansas City.

"We're dedicated to seeing how far he can take this," Mrs. Buster said. "There are nights I would just as soon stay home, but he wants to be on Beale Street every night."

While Beale Street is Brody's stop for the summer, he also has made his way on-stage to jam with various groups in Nashville, Branson, Mo., and the Kansas City area, according to a publicity packet his mother had on hand in case anybody wanted to know.

Bob Harding, manager of King's club, said he often gives young blues musicians a chance to perform.

"Anytime you've got a street based on entertainment, there's got to be a certain amount of street characters and street entertainers who may not be the most professional and polished, but they're entertaining and they're fun," Harding said.

# The Mini Page

Especially for kids and their families

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## Amphibians in Trouble

Scientists are worried that the number of amphibians is dropping in some parts of the world. Sometimes a very dry or very cold spell can cause problems.



A hard frost might have caused the extinction of this frog from Brazil.

We humans cause problems for amphibians, too.

- We pollute the waters where they live. We drain lakes, streams and ponds to make way for buildings.



Frogs need healthy ponds and streams.

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Amphibians have survived on Earth for more than 350 million years. But why are these delicate creatures now in trouble? In some cases, scientists are puzzled about why they are disappearing.

Most amphibians are our friends.



Amphibians eat many millions of insects. They are also an important link in the food chain.

The three kinds of amphibians:

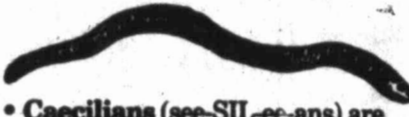


Frogs and toads are the ones we see the most. They are tailless, with long back legs and large, bulging eyes.



Salamanders are lizard look-alikes, but they don't have scales. Some live all their lives in water. Others live on land under logs and rocks in damp woodlands.

We don't see them often. They are small and usually stay hidden.



Caecilians (see-SIL-ee-ans) are earthworm look-alikes. We don't see or hear much about them. Most live underground in burrows. Some can grow to be 5 feet long! Unlike other amphibians, they have scales on their skin.

### PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Fit these things that remind us of amphibians into the puzzle.

Down: 1. Frog, 2. Salamander, 3. Toad

Across: 2. Tadpole, 4. Frog, 5. Salamander

### NIghty FUNNY MIni Jokes

WHAT DO BEER AND MONEY HAVE IN COMMON?  
THEY BOTH HAVE BUCKS AND BOE!

THAT'S NIghty FUNNY!

Q: What do you use to fix a broken tuba?  
A: A tuba glue!  
(both sent in by Allison Kuchinaki)

Q: Why do little pigs eat so much?  
A: Because they want to make hogs of themselves!  
(sent in by Nicholas Luthman)

### The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

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

For use with issue: Amphibians in Trouble

Main idea: This issue is about amphibians. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Draw a picture of a frog in surroundings where it might live.
2. Look through your newspaper for pictures of animals. How many different ones can you find?
3. What are the differences between frogs and toads?
4. Find the names of a state and country. Find each one on a map.
5. Discuss the following: Have you ever seen an amphibian? If so, what did you see and what was it doing? Where did you see it? Which do you find most interesting and why? What can we do to protect them? Why do you think amphibians have survived on Earth for so long?
6. Find the following numbers: a number greater than 1 million; a number between 1,500 and 5,500; the difference between your height and the length that a caecilian can grow to be.
7. Find the following words: scales, hibernate, absorb, pollute, extinction, webbed, delicate, metamorphosis, bulging, sockets. Define and make up a new sentence for each one.

### Rookie Cookie's Recipe

#### Dreamy Creamy Pie

You'll need:

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1/3 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup whipped topping, thawed
- 1 graham cracker pie crust

What to do:

1. Mix cream cheese and powdered sugar in a large bowl until smooth and creamy.
2. Add peanut butter and milk. Mix well.
3. Add whipped topping. Mix well.
4. Pour into pie crust.
5. Refrigerate several hours.

### Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset are watching the tadpoles in her project turn into frogs. See if you can find:

- ladder
- peanut
- arrow
- one dice
- kite
- net
- crescent moon
- bandage
- letter L
- boomerang
- number 8

letter F   lips   pencil

### TRY 'N FIND AMPHIBIANS

Words about amphibians are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: AMPHIBIAN, BULLFROG, TOAD, SALAMANDER, COLD-BLOODED, SMOOTH, MOIST, EGGS, WATER, GILLS, TADPOLE, LUNGS, JUMP, ANIMAL, NEWT, FROG, HIBERNATE, SWIM, LEGS.

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### What are amphibians?

- Most amphibians spend part of their lives on land and part in water.
- Amphibians are cold-blooded. Their blood is the temperature of the world around them. Some hibernate in cold weather or very hot weather.
- Amphibians have moist skin and no scales or hair. They have skin glands that secrete, or give off, a mucus to keep their skin damp.
- Amphibians are carnivorous (KAR-nih-vor-us), or flesh-eating, as adults. They eat small animals such as insects, fish, and even birds and turtles. Most tadpoles are vegetarians, eating bacteria and algae.

### A frog's life stages

### Frogs and you

- You can blink your upper eyelids. A frog closes its bulging eyes by pulling them back into their sockets.
- If your mouth were as big as a frog's, it would reach from ear to ear.
- You can turn your head from side to side. A frog can't.
- Some frogs that spend their time in water have webbed feet.
- Tree frogs are climbers that have suction cups on their toe tips. They can stick to glass, and are often sold in pet stores.
- You drink through your mouth. Frogs don't usually drink. They absorb water through their skin.
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- Frogs often shed their skin — but they usually eat it.

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#### Toads are members of the frog family.

A toad's skin is drier than a frog's. It is covered with warts. Most toads live on land and go into the water only to mate.

The giant toad has become a pest in parts of Florida. It is not true that touching a toad will cause warts.

The Mini Page thanks Roger Rosecoe, a keeper at the Reptile House, National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Next week, read all about family reunions.

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Dear Readers, You may be reading and hearing a lot about the planet Jupiter this month. We thought a little background might be helpful.

Beckman & Jax

### The planet Jupiter should soon be hit by lots of enormous comet chunks.

A comet named Shoemaker-Levy-9 broke up last year. Now it looks like pearls on a necklace. Big pearls! On a gigantic necklace! Aimed right for Jupiter!

The comet chunks are 1 1/2 to 3 miles across. And there are more than 20 of them, zooming along at 133,920 miles an hour. That's more than 37 miles a second!

Jupiter is way huge! Its diameter is as big as 11 of Earth's diameters. If Jupiter were hollow, you could put 1,300 Earths inside of it.

The comet chunks might make tremendous explosions on Jupiter. But we're safe here on Earth. Jupiter is farther away from Earth than the sun is. So those explosions will not hurt us.

All of the dots and orbits on Jupiter are probably enormous storms. The largest is called the Great Red Spot. It's bigger than 2 whole planet Earths!

With photos from space probes, we know that Jupiter has a dust ring like Saturn does. And lots of moons — 16 of them!

In 1610, Galileo made himself a telescope and looked at the planet Jupiter.

He saw that Jupiter had its own moons! He drew this picture of the 4 moons he could see circling Jupiter.

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FOR FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1994

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Excitement reigns today. The unexpected occurs and home-work pressure might be enormous at midday. Allow your creativity to surface. Be more playful with loved ones and family. **Tonight:** A loving approach goes far. \*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You're on a roller-coaster ride and cannot believe what's going on. Be adaptable, and maintain a sense of humor. A friendly approach warms up another. You might have more choices than you know. **Tonight:** "Veg". \*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A financial hassle could have you wringing your hands. Be less uptight about what's going on. Go with the flow. A partner might not be there for you right now. Concentrate on the positives in your life, especially your work. **Tonight:** Talk a problem through. \*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Excitement surrounds partnerships. Don't try to maintain control of others. Look within. A risk comes clothed in an offer. Read between the lines before you make a decision. One-to-one relating is highlighted. **Tonight:** Treat another to dinner. \*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): If you keep your nose to the grindstone, you will be able to circumvent today's problems. A co-worker helps you package an important idea. **Tonight:** Claim your power. \*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The daytime proves to be most exciting and lively. A fresh approach could get you more of what you want. Humor and communications are essential to make the day successful. Pressure is intense. **Tonight:** Finish the work that you didn't complete. \*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Honestly assess a situation. The more connected you are to a partner, the better off you feel. Listen carefully to a family member who means business. It might be time to make choices. **Tonight:** Be a flirt. \*\*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unexpected events have you rearranging your calendar and daily agenda. Maintain a sense

of humor. Be clear about your choices and direction. Clear your desk and return calls despite the hectic pace. **Tonight:** Have fun. \*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Hold on to your wallet. You feel better after you learn the results of an inquiry. You need to buckle down and eliminate a partner's input regarding spending. You will come out ahead because of your skills. **Tonight:** Hang out with the guys. \*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are riding high. It seems as if everything is working your way. Touch base with a friend, and discuss a mutually important event. Ask for what you want. Follow through on priorities. **Tonight:** Your treat. \*\*\*\*

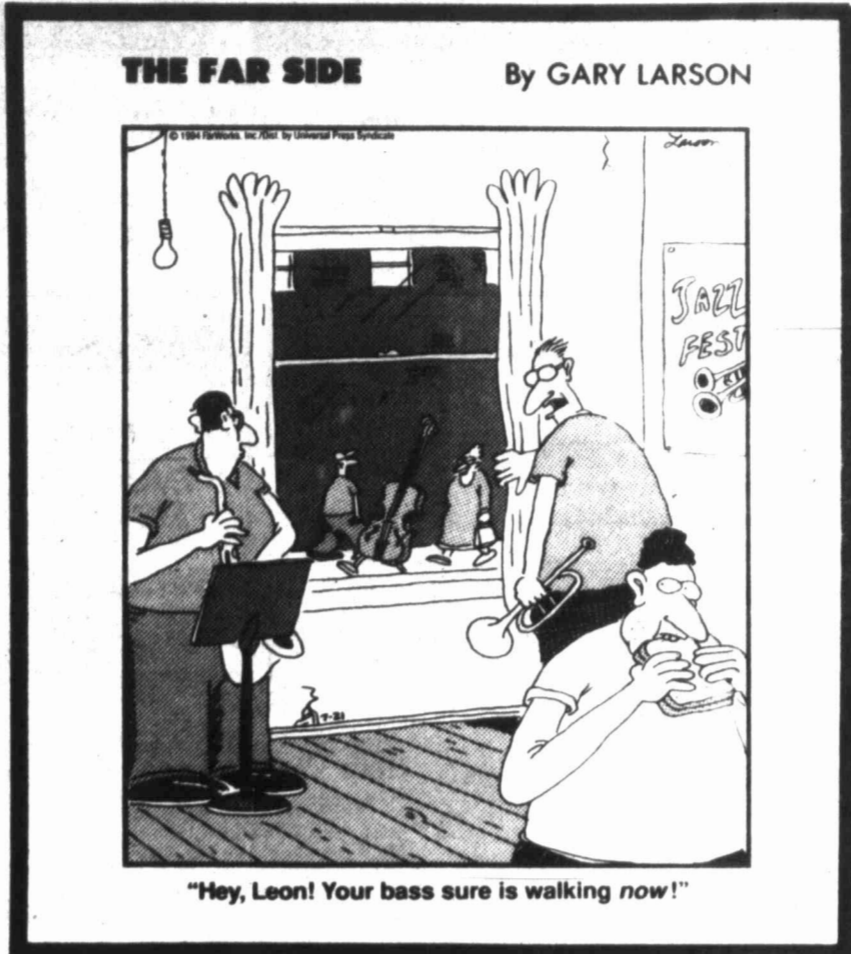
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lot is going on behind the scenes. Maintain a low profile. Try to be more sure of yourself. Do not try to defy another. Be clear about your choices and needs. **Tonight:** Out and about. \*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The daytime hours prove exciting, with many variables. You might need to revamp your plans. Excitement is the natural order of the day. Humor helps you manage and get through a problem. **Tonight:** Chill out. \*\*\*\*

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS JULY 22, 1994: Much of your emphasis in the year ahead will be on relationships. At times you will feel as if you are doing too much; other times you might think you aren't giving enough. Go with the flow, and you will be more satisfied. Your sincerity in dealing with others will make a long-term difference. Learn to handle stress. Pace yourself, and do not make quick judgments. If you are single, you'll get opportunities; however, this will not be the year to cement a relationship. If you are attached, you'll redefine your relationship; you'll emerge with a better bond and sense of identity. **CAPRICORN** anchors you.

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

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**Teens offended by yearbook comments**

DEAR READERS: "Savannah Parents" wrote to express their disapproval of the X-rated remarks their son's classmates had written in his yearbook, citing wisecracks and offensive comments. I received a variety of reader reactions:

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Savannah Parents," who disapproved of the X-rated comments written in their son's yearbook:

I am a junior in high school and have bought a yearbook each year. I, too, have had classmates write X-rated stuff in my yearbook, but it was meant for my eyes — not my parents'.

What's done has been done, but in the future, I'd let my parents see my yearbook first, then have my classmates sign it. — **HEATHER CARNES, GAINESVILLE, FLA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently graduated from eighth grade, and I can understand how these parents might not have appreciated some of the comments written in their child's yearbook, but the book belongs to their child — not to them. Maybe he wanted to remember his friends the way they were. Perhaps that would include some off-color jokes, but the signatures and comments should be private memories. The parents said the comments ruined the whole yearbook. Well, the comments were not meant for them. — **TALIA EPSTEIN**

**DEAR ABBY:** I just got done reading the letter signed "Savannah Parents." They said their son's yearbook was ruined by some off-color language.

A few years ago, there was one particular student who wrote the rudest and grossest comments — covering two whole pages in my yearbook. When my parents saw this, they called the principal, and the boy who wrote that X-rated stuff had to buy me a new yearbook.

Now when someone goes to sign my yearbook, I say, "If you are going to say something dirty, save it for your own yearbook!"

— **MIDDLE SCHOOLER IN VIRGINIA**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a question for "Savannah Parents," who were ticked off at the X-rated comments written in their son's yearbook: Parents, what were you doing looking in your son's yearbook in the first place?

As a teen-age girl, I find it absolutely aggravating that my parents "just have to" look through my yearbook.

If my friends feel like writing X-rated comments in my yearbook, then that's what they'll do! High school is the time for these things... and you have no business deciding what should be in your son's yearbook. That is for him to decide.

What you call "cursing" wisecracks and off-color jokes are inside jokes and inside teen-age stuff. I am 15 years old, and when I have kids, I'm not going to look in their yearbooks! — **LETTITIA K. OPSON, SEATTLE**

**DEAR ABBY:** President Eisenhower stands in good company with many Americans in his frank and enlightening comments on war.

Gen. Omar Bradley said: "Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we do about peace. We know more about killing than we do about living."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said of himself: "Could I have but a line a century hence crediting a contribution to the advance of peace, I would gladly yield every honor which has been accorded me in war." — **DAVID AND LAURA SPIVAK, PITTSBURGH, PA.**

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

No. 11892

THE ESTATE OF FRANCES OLIVIA ABERGEGG, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of Frances Olivia Abergeg, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of July, 1994, in the above entitled numbered cause, and which estate is still pending, and I now hold such letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given before such claims are barred by the general statute of limitations and before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My MAILING ADDRESS is Route 1, Box 602-A, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Dated July 12, 1994  
Harold Abergeg, Executor  
0926 July 21, 1994

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On Monday, July 18, 1994, the City Council of the City of Coahoma, Texas approved and passed on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, DESIGNATING NORTH AVENUE AND 2ND STREET AND RANCIER AND SOUTH ADAMS AS STOP INTERSECTIONS, WITH TRAFFIC ON THE FIRST NAMED STREETS STOPPING TO TRAFFIC ON THE SECOND NAMED STREET, DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF THE PROPER SIGNS (STATE LAW PROVIDES THAT IT IS A MISDEMEANOR OFFENSE TO VIOLATE A STOP SIGN WHICH IS PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF UP TO \$200, UPON CONVICTION); AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.**

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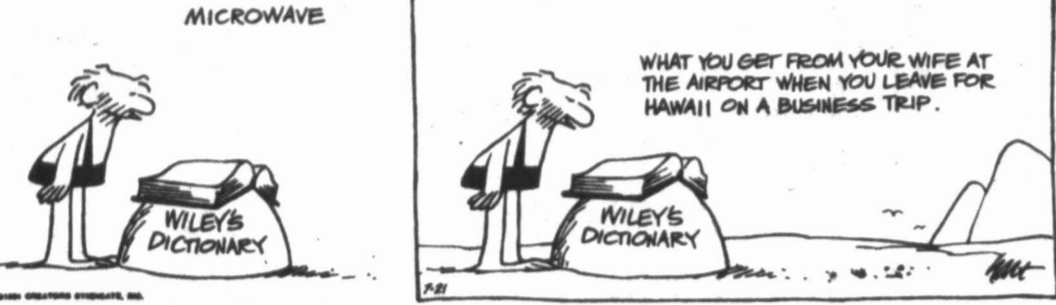
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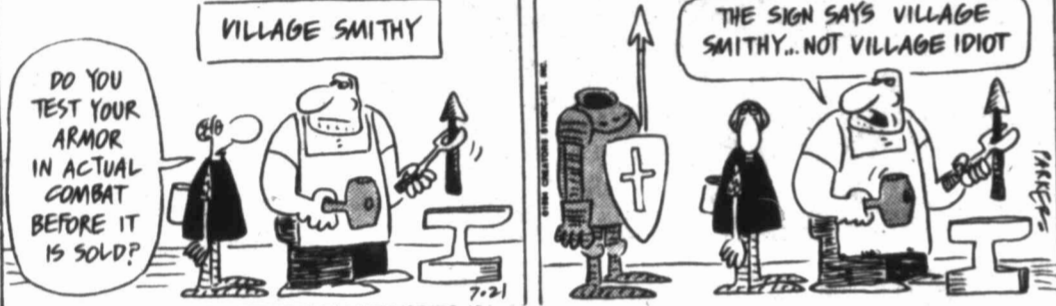
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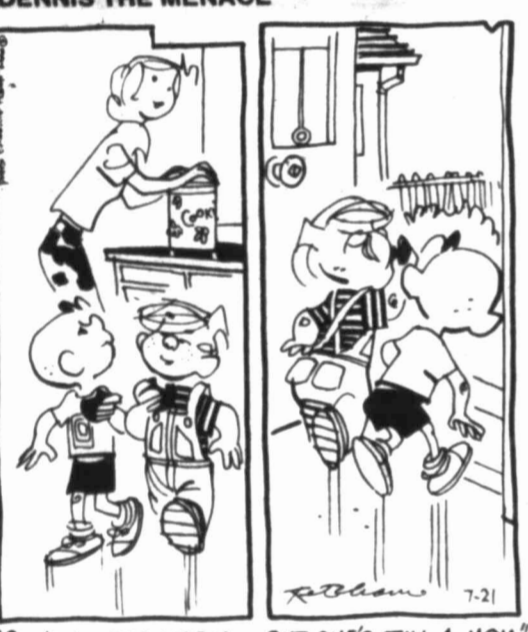
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THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

This date in history

Today is Thursday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1994. There are 163 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on July 21, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin 'Buzz' Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the lunar module, leaving behind a plaque which reads, 'Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the moon, July 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind.'

Truman to be vice president. In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty by a vote of 82-13. In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists. In 1961, Captain Virgil 'Gus' Grissom became the second American to rocket into a sub-orbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell 7. In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men. Ten years ago: The 21 people who died in a gunman's shooting rampage at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., were mourned at a crowded memorial service inside Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Five years ago: The State Department confirmed an ABC News report that Felix S. Bloch, a veteran U.S. diplomat, was being investigated as a possible Soviet spy. Bloch was never charged with espionage, but was fired from his job in 1990 and later denied a government pension. One year ago: More rain set back cleanup and recovery efforts in parts of the Midwest; Transportation Secretary Federico Pena examined flood damage along the Mississippi in Keokuk, Iowa. Today's birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 74. Actor-comedian Don Knotts is 70. Movie director Norman Jewison is 68. Former Defense Secretary Les Aspin is 56. Attorney General Janet Reno is 56. Actor Edward Herrmann is 51. Youssef Islam (formerly singer Cat Stevens) is

47. Comedian-actor Robin Williams is 42. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 37. Thought for Today: "There is no bigotry like that of 'free thought' run to seed." — Horace Greeley, American journalist (1811-1872).

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