

Lewinsky hires Washington scandal-tested lawyers; will deal follow?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky has a new pair of scandal-tested defense lawyers to try to ward off indictment, while prosecutor Kenneth Starr is asking the Supreme Court to help him gain access to the testimony of the Secret Service and Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey.

The new Lewinsky defense team is Jacob Stein and Plato Cacheris, who have represented clients in Washington scandals from Watergate to Whitewater. "We hope we have a lot to bring to the table," Cacheris said in a brief appearance with Lewinsky, the former White House intern, Tuesday.

Cacheris cut Fawn Hall's immunity deal with prosecutors in exchange for her testimony about document shredding at the National Security Council by former NSC aide Oliver North in the Iran-Contra arms and money scandal.

Stein is a former independent counsel who delved into the personal finances of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese in 1985. Stein represented an aide to then-Vice President Bush in Iran-Contra and former

Sen. Bob Packwood during a Senate inquiry into his sexual conduct.

"I know the Lewinsky camp liked the fact that Jake had been an independent counsel; they're looking to deal with Starr," said a Washington lawyer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Cacheris' high-profile clients have included former Attorney General John Mitchell during Watergate, a scandal in which Stein also represented a client.

Stein and Cacheris replaced William Ginsburg, the California medical malpractice lawyer who acknowledged Tuesday that his high-profile representation of Ms. Lewinsky "didn't get me where I wanted to get — which was an immunity agreement."

A legal source close to the Lewinsky camp said the new team had the ability to start "with a clean slate" in dealing with Starr.

Ginsburg said, "both Monica and I mutually felt it would be in her best interest if a change was made."

Since January, Starr has been investigating whether Clinton

and Ms. Lewinsky had a sexual relationship and whether she or anybody else was urged to lie about it. Both the president and Ms. Lewinsky have said in sworn statements that their relationship was not sexual.

Starr's filing replied to one Monday by Clinton in which the president dropped an earlier claim of executive privilege and sought to block Lindsey's testimony solely on ground of attorney-client privilege.

Starr asked the justices to consolidate in one urgent appeal the dispute over testimony by two uniformed Secret Service officers and a Secret Service lawyer with the White House's effort to keep Lindsey from answering certain grand jury questions.

"The nation has a compelling interest that this criminal investigation of the president of the United States conclude as quickly as possible — that indictments be brought, possible reports for impeachment proceedings issued and non-prosecution decisions announced," Starr wrote.

"This court's immediate review would powerfully serve

that vital goal," Starr said, asking for a June 29 hearing before the justices adjourn for the summer.

Starr "is trying to end-run the rules and leapfrog the legal process," White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said.

Starr's court filing "is an act of public relations, not a work of law," said Kennedy. "Mr. Starr's filing today serves as a vehicle for rhetoric in the place of legal substance."

Clinton argued in his filing that there was no need for the Supreme Court to grant Starr's rare request to bypass the normal appeals process like it did during Watergate.

"The president's response treats this as a matter-of-fact investigation," Starr wrote in response. "But the unhappy fact is that, at the determination of the attorney general herself, a president is under serious criminal investigation."

"That unfortunate circumstance is a rare occurrence in our nation's history."

The fact that "Secret Service personnel have evidence highly relevant to an ongoing criminal investigation of the president

and others is itself sufficient to bring the dispute" to the Supreme Court now, Starr said. In the federal courthouse where Starr is conducting his grand jury probe of the Lewinsky matter, presidential friend Webster Hubbell, his wife and two associates mounted a full-scale challenge to Starr's authority to prosecute them for conspiracy to evade taxes. The case revolves around hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars in payments to Hubbell, much of it from friends of the Clintons in 1994 when Hubbell was being investigated by Whitewater prosecutors.

At a court hearing, the defendants' lawyers said Starr, ranging far beyond his authority, pursued Hubbell "relentlessly" and "had his family brought to financial ruin," violating Hubbell's Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in the process.



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Police want JonBenet case turned over to grand jury

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The lead investigator into the JonBenet Ramsey slaying on Tuesday strongly urged the district attorney to turn the case over to a grand jury, which has broad powers that he said could help police catch the little girl's killer.

"I have an idea of who did it," said police Cmdr. Mark Beckner. "If I were the DA I would go ahead with a grand jury at this point."

Beckner's statements came at the end of two days of meetings in which police presented the evidence in the case to Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter and his advisers.

Hunter said he could make a decision about using the grand jury and its subpoena powers within 30 days.

"I'm leaning toward it. I think it makes sense," Hunter said. "I think there were some new

developments." He refused to discuss specifics, and said there was some disagreement among experts he has consulted on how to proceed in the case.

"We are going to try to move forward with this at a rapid clip, but not so rapidly that we're sloppy or careless."

During the meetings, police turned over more than 30,000 pages of evidence, hoping to persuade Hunter to file charges or at least turn the case over to a grand jury to investigate further.

Beckner said the police had interviewed 590 people in the case, some more than once. He said a pool of 68 possible suspects was narrowing, but he noted there was more work to be done. He said he gave the district attorney 30 reasons to turn to a grand jury, including its ability to get records and inter-

views from uncooperative witnesses.

"We fully admit the investigation is not complete yet. We hope if a grand jury is convened it will help us answer questions," he said.

At the meetings, Hunter's advisers included forensic scientist Henry Lee and defense attorney Barry Scheck, both figures from the O.J. Simpson case. The two men asked to see the house where the 6-year-old girl died and on Sunday spent more than 90 minutes touring the Tudor-style mansion with Hunter.

JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, remain under suspicion. The former Little Miss Colorado was found beaten and strangled in the family's home on Dec. 26, 1996. Both parents have vehemently maintained their innocence.

Ramsey found his daughter's

body about eight hours after his wife said she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000.

Police have been criticized for their handling of the case, particularly for failing to secure the crime scene and allowing John Ramsey to search the home and find JonBenet's body.

Jai Fahrer, a spokeswoman for the Ramseys, said the family would have no comment.

Beckner did not specifically name the Ramseys as uncooperative witnesses, but the family has had an up-and-down relationship with the police. John and Patsy Ramsey, after meeting with investigators, have refused further requests for official interviews.

Hunter also said investigators would like to talk further with the Ramseys.

"It is fair to say they are under the umbrella of suspicion," Hunter said.

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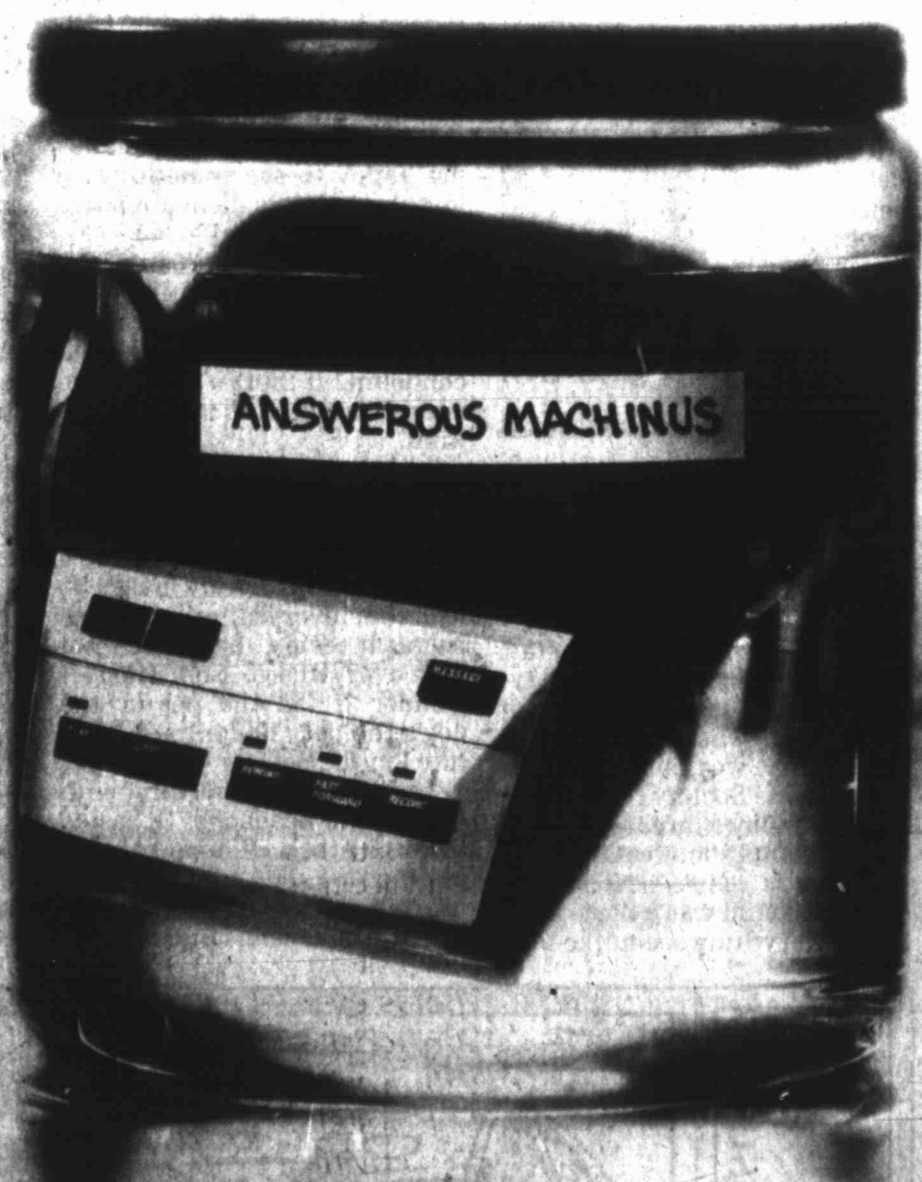
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EDITORIAL

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Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated. Charles C. Williams, Publisher; Debble Jensen, Features Editor; John H. Walker, Managing Editor; Bill McClellan, News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Get involved to help stop crime

As you drive around Big Spring, perhaps even onto the very street on which you live, you see the street signs that serve as a warning to those who would violate the sanctity of our homes and businesses. "Neighborhood Watch" is a program that, at one time, was widespread and widely utilized. It was a program that was touted as a tool that allow John Q. Public to join police in the fight against crime. It's time to dust off the Neighborhood Watch handbooks and clean up the signs that are faded by the years of exposure to the elements. It's time for Neighborhood Watch to help law enforcement officials battle the rash of burglaries and break-ins and instances of vandalism that seems to be on the increase. It's time for us, as members of this community, to join in the fight against those who would steal from us and violate our property and privacy. If you live in an area with a Neighborhood Watch sign, see if you can find out if your neighborhood group was ever active. If you don't have any luck there, don't fret. Instead, call either the Big Spring Police Department or Howard County Sheriff's Department and tell them you want to get your Neighborhood Watch group going again. Yes, it will take a little work and, because you're the one that got the ball rolling, you'll probably be selected to serve as your group's chairman... but it will be worth it because of what you are doing. You'll need to go door-to-door to talk to your neighbors and ask them to attend your neighborhood meeting, but you'll gain something out of that as well in that you will get to meet people you probably never knew. And you'll be making a difference in our community. You know, we can have all of the McGruffs and Neighborhood Watch programs in the world but they won't succeed unless people get involved. Remember, bad people get by with things when good people don't do anything. Send a message... get involved... make a difference.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR: Pony Express delivered a letter from Iowa the other day, my friend wanting to know if I was upset. After giving it some thought, I realized that I probably am upset. I am upset about the scandal in Washington that needs to be finalized. I am upset about the consequences this scandal, whether true or not, is having on our youth today. I am upset about the fact that we voted for an amendment that would place a maximum percentage on the taxable value of our homesteads. We received the flip side of the coin; our constitution now mandates a minimum of 10 percent with no maximum indicated. I am upset about the voter apathy. It would seem to me that to have an election for ALL offices including city officials, county and state officials, judges, commissioners, school boards, - the whole nine yards at one time would draw more voters. Say the second Tuesday in March. Have a run off at a designated time later, all at one time. Maybe even a single

location. I am upset about reports concerning our education results, rating NO. 18 out of 21. Is this because of interference from state and Federal mandates? Teaching the TAAS test instead of FOR the test. Passing a second grade student to the third grade with a first grade education, to use an example. Social promotion of one student is one student too many. I am also upset about the antique tax structure for maintenance and operation of our schools. Some school officials still see Spindletop flowing a full stream, while mineral values continue to decline, with no relief in sight. Is that a possible cause of the reversed taxable cap placed on homestead property, the only property targeted under SJR 43? Yes Joshua, I guess I am a little upset. Not with you but maybe myself. Please write soon and I'll try to be less negative next time.

ROY SIMMONS
Big Spring

LETTER POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please: Limit your letters to no more than 300 words. Sign your letter. Provide a daytime telephone number and street address for verification purposes. We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. We do not acknowledge receipt of letters. Submit to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Summer heat and 'remember when' discussions

Searing summer heat is one of those discussion topics that often turns into an "I remember when I was little and had to walk to school barefooted in the snow" type conversation. Around our office, for example, folks talk about how hot it is and how hard it is to survive the heat... how the air-conditioners aren't working and how high the electric and water bills will be. You know the topics, for I'm sure they're similar to those you hear around your water coolers. But what did we do back in the days when we didn't have air-conditioning?



JOHN H. WALKER

Not growing up in the Southwest, I don't know how long evaporative coolers have been around, but I do know that in the South, we used attic fans for cooling. But until I was about 13 or 14, we lived in the country and the cooling we had was the box fan variety and about all they did was move the hot air around. In the South, the humidity was often as high as the temperature itself and there's nothing quite as punishing as 90 degrees and 90 percent relative humidity. I'm glad they didn't have the heat index back then! But really, stop and think about the trips you made in those days with the old "490" air-conditioner - you remember, don't you? The "490" meant you had all four windows down and you went 90 miles per hour. The last couple of nights have helped me remember

those days. Not wanting to send any more money than I have to the electric company, I've kept my thermostat set higher (warmer) than usual. As a result, the air that feels so cool when you first come in from the outdoors eventually gets to feel a bit clammy and sticky. But the thing that really brought back the memories was when my bare leg stuck to the chair seat because of the sweat. I got up, went to the thermostat and lowered the temperature setting. Perhaps it's part of being a kid, but I don't remember being this hot back then. Maybe we have become acclimated to the softer life of air-conditioning in the summer and central heat in the winter. My cousins and I would run and play - generally playing soldiers or baseball as wars drug on and on and the baseball games never ended. It was

the days of three foul balls and you're out and a heat we didn't notice. As I got older and lived in West Texas longer, I got to the point where I would only go visit my folks in the spring or fall because the summers were so oppressive and the winters so chilling - both because of the humidity. I think of the heat now just as I do about driving the interstate system. I find it hard to imagine what it would have been like to have been in, say, a packed courtroom in the dead of summer just like I can't imagine making a cross-country trip on U.S. 80 instead of I-20. Maybe the good old days weren't so good... even if we'd always like to picture them that way. (John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Responses to this column may be sent in care of this newspaper.)



Pet therapy offers special help

Patients at state mental hospitals, residents of retirement or nursing homes and some folks who have special needs for their illnesses now have a unique treatment to make them feel better. It's called Pet Therapy: petting a dog, stroking a cat, watching goldfish swim or observing some type of small, colorful lizard crawl around. Corey Marr is in charge of pet therapy at the Big Spring State Hospital. His companion is a dog named Buddy, who is the most popular living thing on the hospital campus. He is as busy as any staff member. People love Buddy. Perhaps they identify with him because he was a throw-away animal that was obtained from the Humane Society. What follows are comments from patients about pet therapy: "A dog is man's best friend. My best friend was a dog. They make everything seem like how



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

life should be. "Buddy takes us back to a better, happier time, when the problems weren't there, the worries weren't there, when we weren't in a corner and didn't know how to get out. "I could be having a really bad day and I can see Buddy who has no problems whatsoever because he's a dog and it makes me happy to see something so joyful. Animals have a tendency to make you feel loved. "When I was depressed the last time, I played with Buddy and the depression went away. He doesn't judge. He doesn't condemn. If there's a defect, he doesn't mind. He's loving. He's kind. "I like to escape into his little world for awhile. It's like he's saying to me 'step into my shoes for awhile and everything's going to be ok.' Buddy makes us feel that everything is not as bad as it seems, that there's not evil everywhere. Sometimes I wonder if I'm the pet or the dog's the pet. Sometimes I feel like I'm the pet. "I woke up one morning with a migraine headache. It lasted through lunch. When I came to pet therapy that afternoon, the headache went away. "I haven't seen Buddy turn

down a patient yet. He wants to be around everybody. He hops from one patient to the next. It doesn't matter what disability, what color or nothing. They except you no matter what. Animals don't hurt like people do. "When you're feeling lonely and you can't talk to somebody else about something, you can talk to an animal and they're gonna love you. And if I'm sad, I don't have to tell the dog. He knows. He's very sensitive. "It just makes you feel wanted, more like you belong. Most people who are mentally ill don't feel like they belong any where. Pet therapy is a great thing for people who are not loved. Animals give us unconditional love. They make us forget everything bad in our past and concentrate on the good things. "If you're angry, they're gonna calm you down. I feel a lot better with an animal. I feel like I want to do more. I feel like I've got somebody who wants to be my friend." (Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith. His weekly column on Texas topics appears each Wednesday. Responses to this column may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

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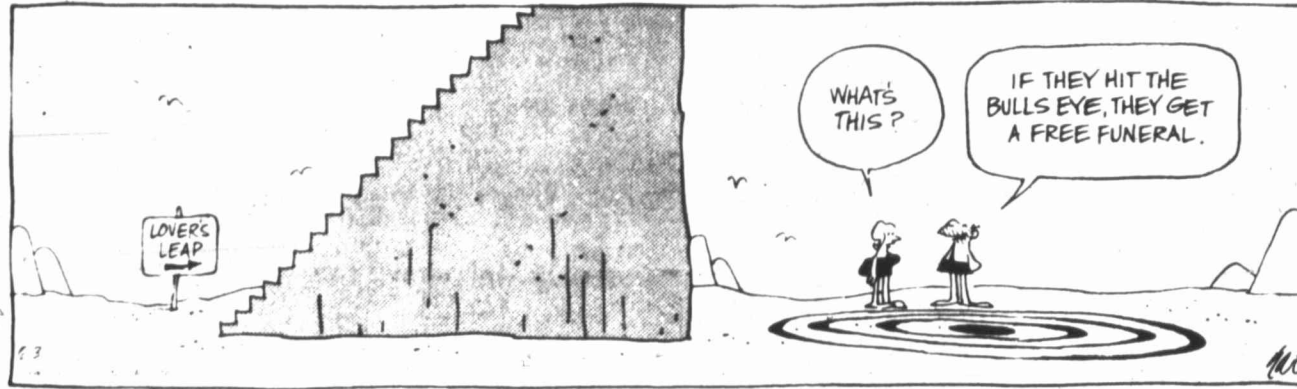
JUNE 3

Table with 24 columns (stations) and 12 rows (timeslots). Columns include station call letters and program titles. Rows include timeslots from 6:30 AM to 12:30 AM.

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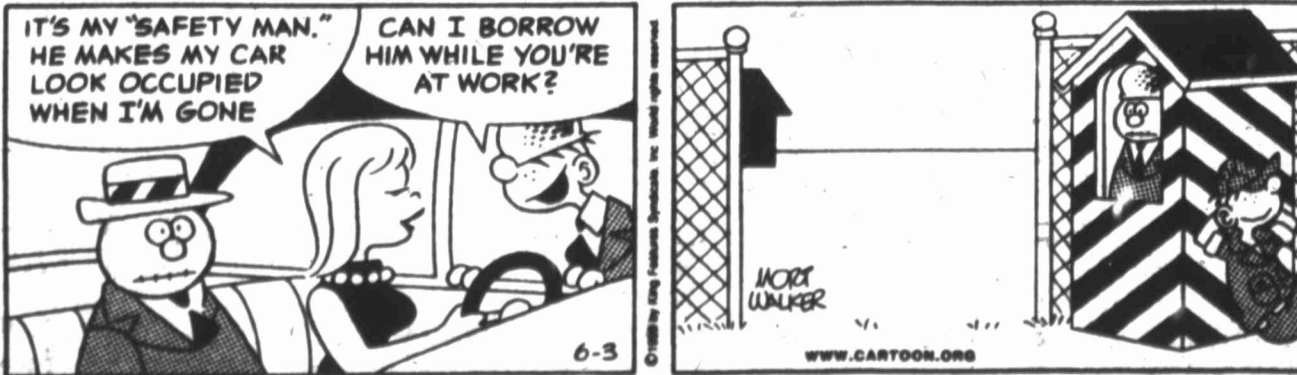
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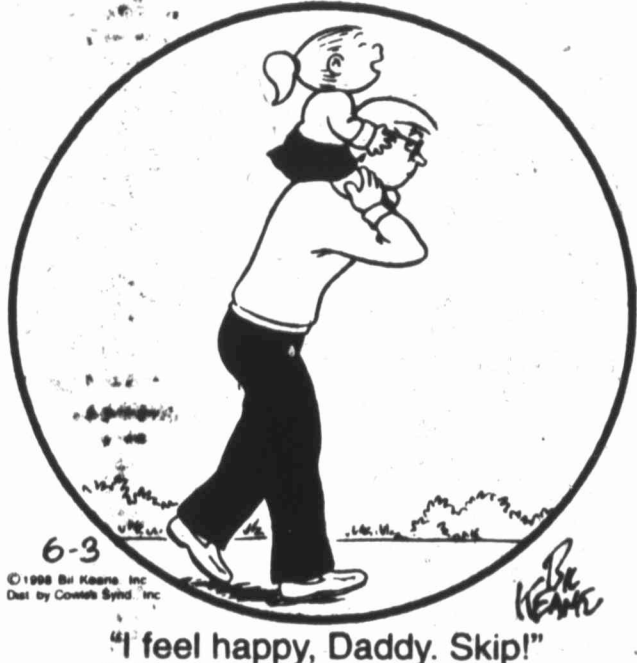
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1998. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on June 3, 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands, now known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederacy, was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.

In 1963, Pope John the XXIII died at the age of 81. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space, during the flight of Gemini IV.

In 1968, pop artist Andy Warhol was critically wounded in his New York film studio, known as The Factory. Valerie Solanas, an actress and self-styled feminist, shot him.

In 1981, Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital and returned to the Vatican three weeks after the attempt on his life.

In 1983, Gordon Kahl, a militant tax protester wanted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota, was killed in a gun battle with law-enforcement officials near Smithville, Ark.

In 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died.

Ten years ago: President Reagan returned home from the superpower summit in Moscow after a stopover in London.

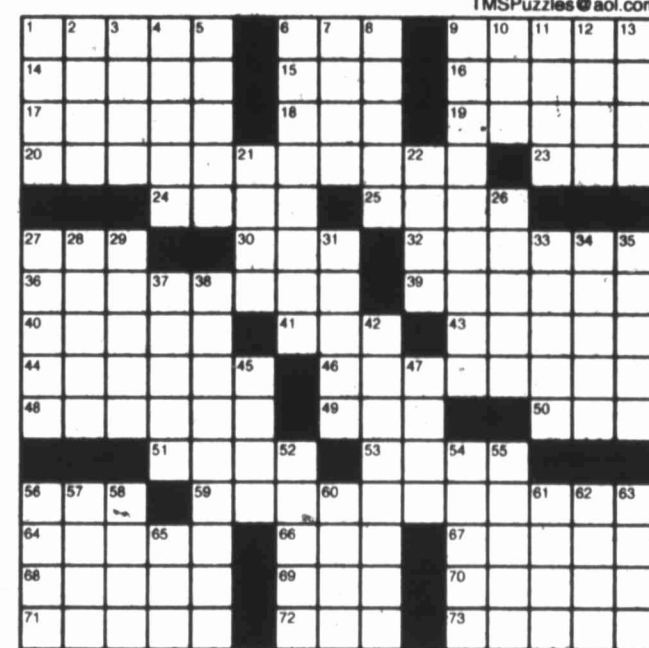
Five years ago: President Clinton abandoned his nomination of Lani Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil rights division, hearing critics who accused her of far-out views on minority rights.

One year ago: After a bloody coup, 1,200 foreigners fled Sierra Leone aboard an American warship. The United States banned most slaughtered-animal parts from livestock feed because of concerns over "mad cow disease."

Today's Birthdays: Actress Ellen Corby ("The Waltons") is 87. Actor Tony Curtis is 73. Musician Boots Randolph is 71. TV producer Chuck Barris is 69. Musician Curtis Mayfield is 56. Rock singer Ian Hunter (Mott The Hoople) is 52. Musician Too Slim (Riders in the Sky) is 50. Singer Suzi Quatro is 48. Singer Deneice Williams is 47. Rock musician Billy Powell (Lynyrd Skynyrd) is 46. Singer Dan Hill is 44. Actor Scott Valentine ("Family Ties") is 40. Singers Gabriel and Ariel Hernandez (No Mercy) are 27.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS 1 Forms a residue when smelted ore 6 Aussie bird 9 Truman's birthplace 14 Land of barns 15 Notes in scales 16 Breathing 17 Actress 18 Contagious malady, briefly 19 Domesticated 20 Admit to a college 23 Pause fillers 24 God of love 25 Solitary 27 La-la lead-in 30 As written 32 Right to use 36 Nerve cell 39 Expand 40 White poplar 41 Ready or 43 Ready for action 44 Firecracker 46 Grappler 48 Wall bracket for a candle 49 Boozer 50 NOW goal 51 MDe state 53 Speed of sound 56 Sen. Kennedy 59 Slow tempo 64 Hideout castle city 66 Writer Umberto 67 Tubby plus 68 Divide 69 Actor Chaney 70 Actor Lorenzo 71 Maliciously derogatory 72 Compass pt. 73 Projecting nose



By Alan Oleschweg Huntington Beach, CA 6/3/98

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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