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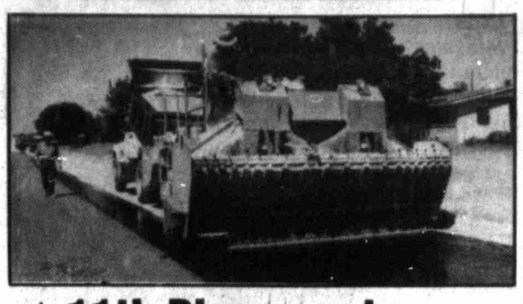
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NEWS DIGEST



▲11th Places gets sealing treatment

Howard County workers dump gravel on top of a layer of recently-spread oil along East 11th Place Tuesday as part of a sealcoating project currently underway on the east side of Big Spring.



◀ Gets real Headstart

Lakeview Headstart School teacher Inez Molina stands on a chair to straighten paper on a closet door Tuesday afternoon as she and other teachers prepare for the first day of the Headstart Program on Sept. 7.

Women prepared ▶

With help from local law enforcement, women are taking aim at criminal activity, trying to protect themselves and their homes. Find out how, page 1B.





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The Herald is requesting updated information for a community guide from a number of clubs, groups and organizations. Meeting times, new officers and similar information is needed not later than Aug. 23.

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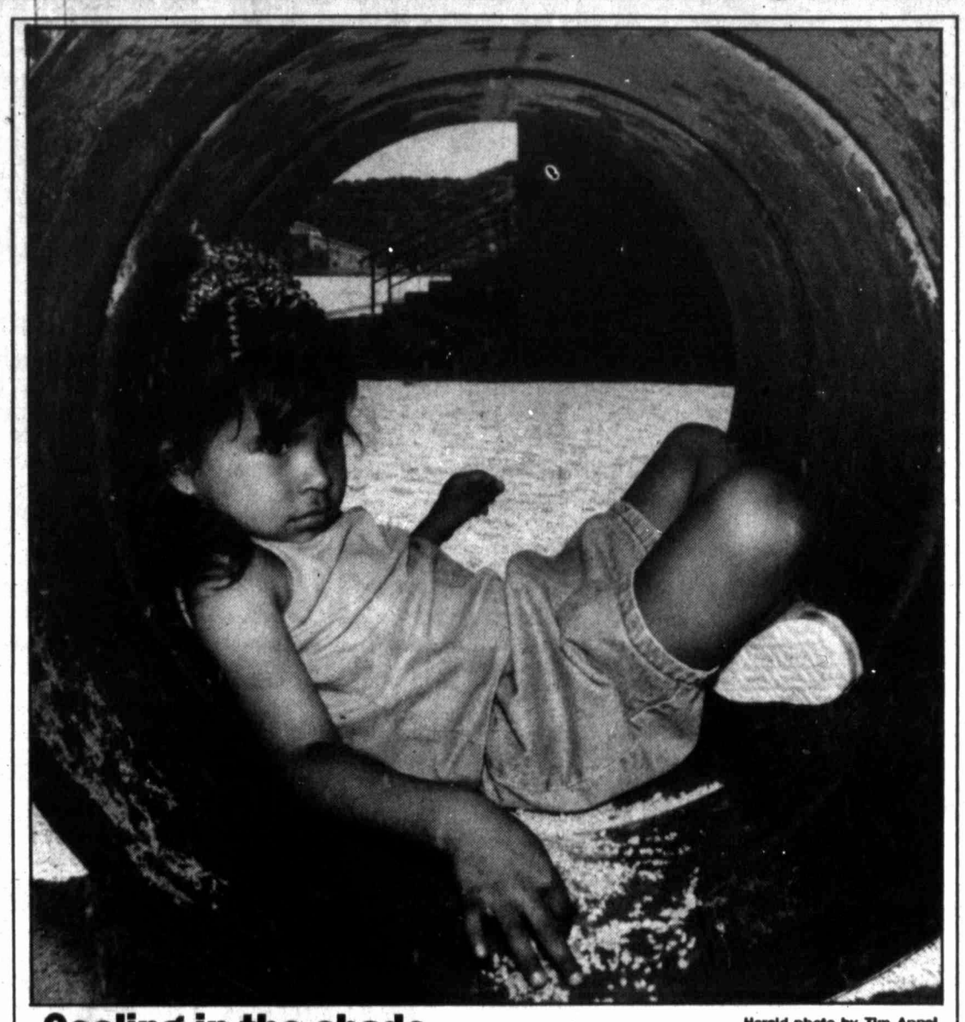
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Cooling in the shade

Herald photo by Tim Appel

On the playground of the Hillcrest Child Development Center, Sara Deubler finds a shady spot away from the sun by sitting in one of the equipment pipes on a hot Tuesday afternoon.

MHMR plan could mean fewer beds

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Local officials next year could be responsible for doling out fewer hospital beds for mentally ill patients while providing more community outreach programs for released patients.

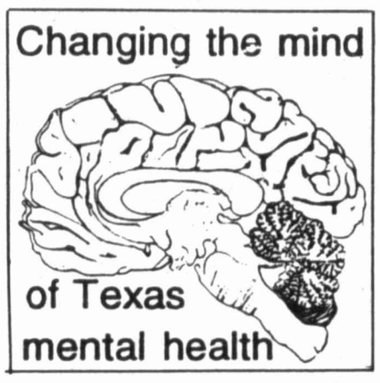
It's part of a plan by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to ration out bed space to counties and turn over community based programs to counties. That way enforcement of hospital bed caps will be based on input from local communities. Many urban areas have already implemented the program.

"What the state is saying, is essentially we can't be all things to all people," said Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Bob Von Rosenberg. "It's going to require rethinking the operation."

That's rethinking at the county level. Funding for existing community programs should stay the same, Rosenberg said, however, moves for equitable mental health funding per population will decrease bed space available for rural areas like Howard County. That means either more outreach programs, funded by counties, or more frugal use of existing state funds counties will contract for.

"That puts a lot of pressure on it," said County Commissioner Bill Crooker, who is leading an effort to

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Mentally ill potential targets for criminals

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A down-scaling of mental health hospitals in Texas could have an impact in the increasing level of criminal activity and homelessness in the state, officials said.

Stephen P. Shon, deputy commissioner of Mental Health Services in Texas, said those receiving mental health care can fall victim to the criminal element.

"There are a lot of prejudices and stereotypes about the mentally ill," Shon said. "These aren't the people to be afraid of. These are the individuals that are more likely to be preyed upon.

Some fear the state will be adversely affected by an increased number of mentally ill, living in the community.

"If they're not being treated by the hospitals, and communities are not able to help them, they have no place to go," he added.

The fear is fueled by reports in states such as California, which is under a plan similar to Texas'.

Due to lagging state and federal funds, the level of community services in California suffered.

Clients could not be admitted into hospitals in a timely manner due to limited bed space; communities could not provide services due to lack of funding — the system collapsed.

"What happened in California is tragic," said Shon, architect for the California plan. "A number of people who could not be helped ended up in the streets and in jails."

Hospitals were not able to admit some because of caps on the number of patients they were allowed. Once area facilities reached their caps, shuffling patients to other hospitals was no longer an option.

Local mental health officials have stated they may turn exclusively to "court ordered" admissions to maintain a maximum of patients.

One local judge said a cap on the number of patients could engage a "revolving door" system, leaking mentally ill individuals into communities potientially without assistance.

"If I were to order a person admitted to the hospital, they could still maintain their cap by choosing to move one out to be able to fit another one in," said Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart, who is a member of the multi-county committee studying the transitional plan.

Although some mentally ill may be scooped up by community services, others may not find the opportunity for help.

"We've got (mentally ill) that become transients," Lockhart said. "And, since they're lowering the cap, there might be more chances of them staying here in Big Spring."

No local statistics are compiled linking criminal activity and mentally ill victims or perpatrators of crime, officials said.

But, some generalities can be made regarding arrests and victimization of the clinically-diagnosed mentally ill.

"Most of the crimes we see here committed by those with mental illness are public intoxication and criminal trespass," said Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin. "They are likely to fall prey to crime because of an inability to be able to defend themselves as well; they are more open to con games and swindles; sometimes too trusting."

Since implementation of Shon's plan is approaching and budget cuts will be announced in September, mental health officials and community leaders maintain a

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City's crew paving its first street

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A momentous event recently occurred when city street crews paved their first street block. While it's a learning experience for workers, officials said, taxpayers are getting more mileage for their money.

Monday, the 11-man crew will begin paving its second block of Johnson Street and will eventually pave to 10th Street. The first block, from Fourth to Fifth streets, was finished two weeks ago.

"This is a notable achievement," said Public Works Director Tom Decell.

"We have never ... as a city crew, paved a complete block, as far as tearing up and rebuilding a street," he said. "The people out there doing the work, you can just see the pride in their efforts."

It's a deal for taxpayers, Decell says, because the city crew, while learning on the job, is doing work cheaper than costs for contracting the same work. Bidding out the job would have cost as much as $144,000. Because it's also a learning experience for Decell, he hasn't calculated savings.

"I think it'll be cost effective," Decell said.

Doing work in-house to save money is an idea pushed by City Manager Lanny Lambert when he arrived in October.

A six-man pipe crew was created to save about $60,000, about 20 percent of bidded cost, replacing 3-1/2 miles of water pipe in old base housing. The same crew is replacing pipe under Johnson Street.

The city is now reconstructing streets and has always resurfaced streets, but is still not paving dirt roads unless grants are obtained. Paving dirt roads is generally a requirement of homeowners and developers in most cities. Developers tack paving and sewer costs onto price of homes. Street costs are about $50 to $60 a foot for curb and gutter.

"We're not in the businesses of going out and taking an unimproved street and bringing it up to improvement standards," Decell said. "The money we have is not allo-

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

A "hysterical" Janice Green calls for help to a "burning" gas truck and another vehicle spewing radioactivity during a mock disaster at the intersection of FM 700 and West 11th Place Tuesday morning. The full-scale emergency exercise was designed to help emergency planners in coordinating response teams..

Local officials pleased by full-scale emergency drill

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Three lay dead during a shoot out, collision and explosion Tuesday, while firefighters rescued day care center children from near death at the same location; Eleventh Place and FM 700, officials said.

The three "dead" were up and walking around shortly after the event, a full-scale emergency exercise simulated by the Howard County/City of Big Spring Emergency Management Team.

About 57 county and city employees in areas such as public works, police and the fire department, participated in the two-hour morning exercise.

American Medical Transport, a private hospital transport team, participated as well.

Developed by a team of city officials, the Emergency Management Plan followed guidelines necessary to maintain state funding.

A report will be sent to state officials outlining the results of the exercise, which occurred at the intersection and at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Events included a simulated illegal drug transaction on a runway; a vehicle chase between an escaped drug dealer and a detective; a gasoline tanker explosion; a runaway grass fire; and an overturned bus transporting elderly passengers.

"We knew we were going to have problems," said Margaret Churchwell, emergency management coordinator. "But, the whole thing is to be able to see what areas we need to improve on."

After the exercise, titled "Summer Sweat '93," members of the design team evaluated areas of strength and weakness.

During the exercise, participants established command posts and communicated with the "Emergency Operation Center," comprised of decision-making leaders

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Mayors joining NAFTA chorus

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Mayors from four of Texas' largest cities joined the effort to push the North American Free Trade Agreement through Congress saying defeat of the pact could spell disaster for economic development and international relations.

"I think NAFTA is the single most important international agreement (on) economic development and job creation ... that our country has ever negotiated," San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff said Tuesday.

He made the comments during a televised news conference with the mayors of Austin, Houston and Dallas. The mayors were joined by NAFTA supporters from around the state, including Ernesto Chavarria, chairman of the Board of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce.

Although the mayors agreed that the treaty is a top priority for the state, they declined to join Gov. Ann Richards in predicting civil unrest in Mexico should Congress fail to ratify the pact.

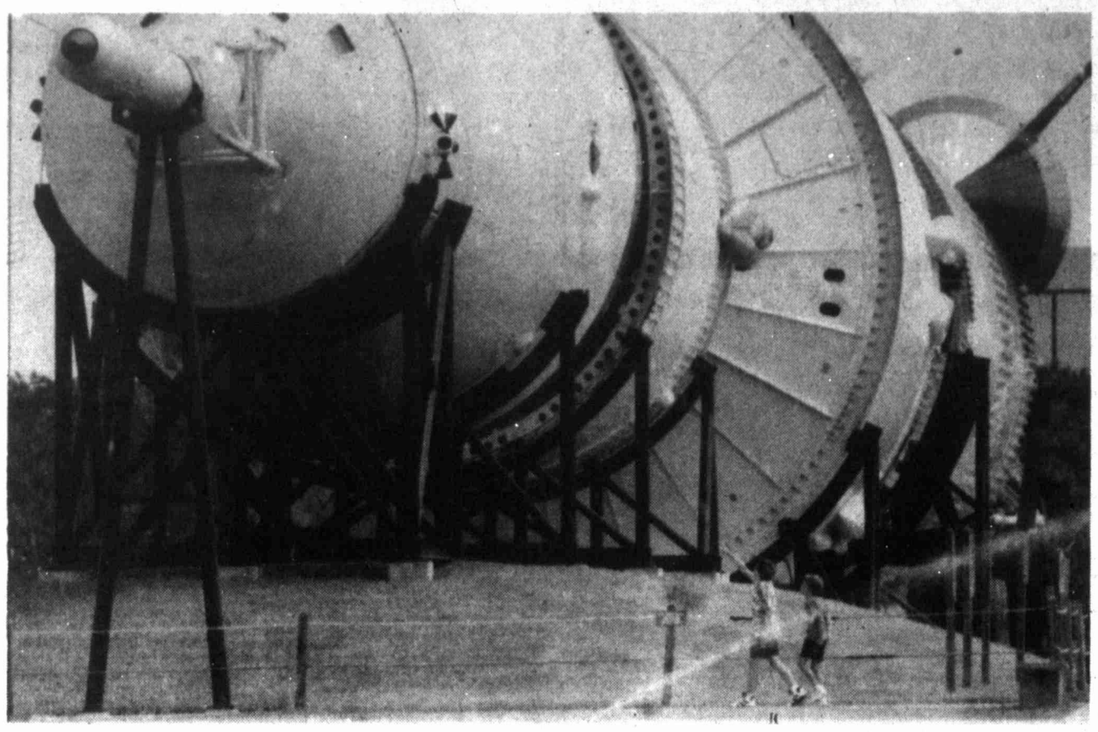
"What I fear is economic violence," said Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, who cited studies showing the pact will create 50,000 new jobs in Houston alone by the turn of the century.

Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett said he fears international fallout from political defeat of the pact.

"No other country would ever dare to negotiate with us," Bartlett said.

"It would set back relations between Mexico and the U.S. 100 years, and it would set back our economy 50 years," he said.

Richards, who made the remarks about civil unrest Monday during the National Governor's Association meeting in Tulsa, Okla., backed off that statement when she returned to Austin Tuesday.



Associated Press photo

Visitors walk past the Saturn V Rocket at Johnson Space Center in Houston Tuesday. The Johnson Space Center has been selected over three other sites to host the $22 billion redesigned space station project.

NASA chooses Houston as space station's home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA moved to streamline management of the oft-criticized space station Tuesday, selecting the Houston space center and Boeing Co. as overseers of the $22 billion program.

The consolidation decision, in line with orders to scale back space-station plans, was good news for Houston, which is already home to NASA's manned spaceflight program, and for Seattle-based Boeing, which is laying off thousands of workers because of defense and airline cutbacks.

The losers include the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., and three Boeing competitors with huge space station contracts: McDonnell Douglas Corp., Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division and Grumman Aerospace Corp.

"The groundwork for building the new space station team is being laid," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin. "It's good for the American taxpayer, for NASA and for the contractors. It puts NASA in the proper role of establishing what we need and then getting out of the way and letting industry do the job."

Goldin announced that Houston's Johnson Space Center had won the competition for a new space station program office that will centralize management of the redesigned orbiting laboratory.

Johnson was competing against centers in Huntsville, Ala.; Greenbelt, Md., and Cleveland for the designation as "host center."

While Houston will gain 300 jobs, workers at the other space centers won't be greatly affected, NASA officials said. The program office in Reston, Va., near Washington, will be closed and its 215 space station jobs will be shifted elsewhere.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, hailed the decision as "a great testament to the quality of work being done at the Johnson Space Center."

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said it was "regrettable" that the Huntsville center wasn't chosen. "However, I have been told that Marshall's present role in the development of the space station will virtually remain the same," he said.

In February, President Clinton ordered NASA to produce a space station at far less cost and complexity than the $31.3 billion one on the drawing board.

The redesign team in June urged NASA to create a single management team and consolidate all contracts under one prime contractor to reduce management overlap.

Currently, individual contractors report to the space centers, which in turn report to Reston.

Briefs

Grand jury declines to indict commissioner

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County grand jurors declined to indict county Commissioner John Wiley Price Tuesday on accusations that he used a gun to threaten a motorist.

He could have faced aggravated assault charges in connection with the July 21 incident in which he was accused of pulling a pistol during a traffic altercation with 26-year-old Ken Esner of Dallas.

First Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne said several witnesses saw parts of the argument but no one saw Price with a weapon. "Without a gun, it's just a swearing match and a bunch of reckless driving," Kinne said.

Richards lobbies for super collider

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Texas Gov. Ann Richards is telling fellow governors how much the super collider is worth to their states, but Oklahoma Gov. David Walters says he's not sure the project can support its price tag.

Walters said that during the National Governors' Association meeting this week in Tulsa, Richards provided governors with a list detailing the millions of dollars in contracts given to companies in their states.

Figures for super-collider contracts ranged from $8,032 for Tennessee to $192.2 million for California. Oklahoma was listed at $18.9 million.

The $10 billion atom smasher is being built near Dallas.

Walters said he and Richards never spoke about the research project during the convention, which was fine with him because he says he's not sure he supports the project.

"This is one time I am glad there is a (congressional) delegation that will dive into this," Walters said.

Sterling City votes on share-the-wealth

STERLING CITY (AP) — Voters in Sterling City, an area rich in oil and gas about 40 miles northwest of San Angelo, approved an option for sharing their taxable property wealth by purchasing education credits from the state.

Ballot tabulations from Tuesday's election showed 160 people voted for the option, while 22 people cast ballots against it.

The measure will lower Sterling City Independent School District's property value from $877,512 per student, to under the new legal limit of $280,000 per student.

Superintendent James Thompson said the district will send about $2.1 million to equalize school funding with poorer districts.

"We didn't feel like they really gave us a choice," Thompson said. "If you look at all the schools involved, they all chose the same thing."

Sterling City ISD has an enrollment of 375 students.

Similar elections have been called in other property-wealthy districts, where school boards are choosing among five options lawmakers gave them for sharing their wealth.

Plano football player injured during brawl

PLANO (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for one person who opened fire with a pistol during a brawl between black and white students at two rival high schools, police say.

Graham case continues trip down bizarre path

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — If Gary Graham's death sentence were commuted to life, state officials would have to consider freeing him immediately, a prison spokesman says.

Officials could credit him with at least 10 days of "good time" for every 30 days he's logged behind bars, said prison spokesman Charles Brown.

"That means he'd be eligible for parole," Brown said.

Whether that issue will be addressed is unclear, as the Texas death row inmate's case continues to follow a path that prosecutors never dreamed possible.

"I can't think of any time in my 25 years of prosecuting that I've felt more frustrated," Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said during a radio talk show Tuesday.

On Monday, the Court of Criminal Appeals threw out petitions by Holmes and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales asking the court to reverse Graham's success in the civil courts and clear the way for execution.

In a 5-4 vote, the criminal court declined to intervene, not only affirming the civil court reprieve, but issuing an indefinite stay of its own.

Graham appealed to the civil court after he exhausted all of his criminal appeals and his attorneys filed a lawsuit against the state claiming officials were depriving Graham of his constitutional right to a clemency hearing. State District Judge Pete Lowry agreed and ordered that Graham not be executed until he is given a hearing on his claims of innocence.

Morales appealed the decision to the 3rd Court of Appeals, which issued a stay of execution until the matter could be decided. The court is set to hear arguments on Sept. 29 whether to require the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to hear defense's claims of Graham's innocence.

The evidence, including affidavits and videotapes of his witnesses, already has been reviewed by the parole board, which voted in April against granting him a hearing or any kind of clemency.

Holmes remains unmoved by Graham's pleas. He foresees more inmates coming forward with claims of innocence and an assortment of hastily concocted new evidence to back it up.

"You go interview anybody in the penitentiary, and count up the ones who say, 'Yes, I was guilty and I deserve what I got,' and those who say they are innocent. It would be interesting to compare that ratio."

If the court orders the parole board to hear the evidence, the panel would have several options, said board Chairman Jack Kyle.

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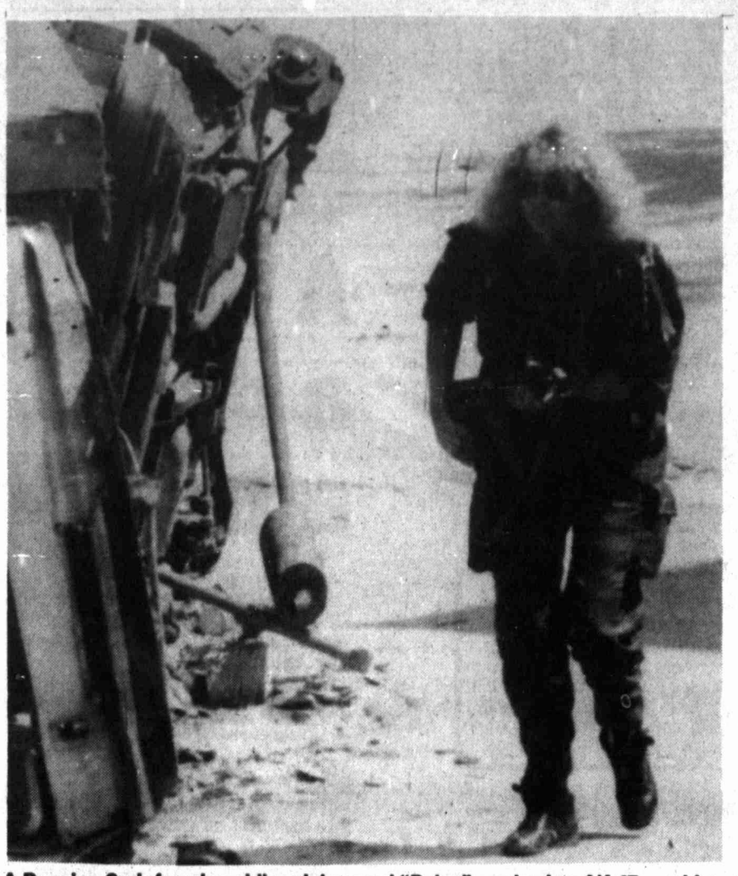
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A Bosnian Serb female soldier nicknamed "Daisy" carries her AK-47 machine gun as she runs past the cars overturned for cover from Muslim snipers in the Serb-held area of downtown Sarajevo Tuesday. Bosnian government, Serb and Croat leaders agreed in principle Monday to demilitarize Sarajevo and place it under U.N. supervision.

Bosnian talks stumble on borders; President casts doubt about plan

The Associated Press

GENEVA — A day after Bosnia's warring factions tentatively agreed to demilitarize Sarajevo and put it under U.N. control, the Muslim president cast doubt on the plan Tuesday, saying it won't end the Serb siege of the city.

And Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said negotiations on carving up the country into three ethnic states were stalled because of differences over control of Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

"There are no results in sight," Karadzic said, adding the Muslim-led government must be prepared to make a "man-like" deal to break the deadlock.

Muslims say Serbs shouldn't be allowed to keep areas where they conducted the worst atrocities and ethnic cleansing campaigns.

"We discussed the maps all day for 10 hours but I don't see any progress," President Alija Izetbegovic said.

His spokesman, Mirza Hajric, said the talks could last for "days or even weeks" before an agreement is reached.

Izetbegovic also put in doubt the tentative accord on Sarajevo reached Monday night. "I can say I'm not happy with this paper as I don't see it immediately lifting the siege of Sarajevo," he said as he emerged from day-long talks.

The three warring factions agreed in principle for Sarajevo to be demilitarized and put under U.N. supervision in a plan designed to lift the Serb siege.

But Izetbegovic said mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg had only shown him details of the interim arrangements just before he left the meeting Tuesday. He said he would demand that the lifting of the siege be put on the agenda at Wednesday's meetings.

Izetbegovic's doubts about the plan did not appear to foreshadow an end to the talks or a scuttling of the plan. But because Serb and Croat forces have captured most of Bosnia, Izetbegovic's leverage in the negotiations has been relatively weak, and he apparently is trying to gain as much as possible before signing a peace plan.

Clinton opens health care debate

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Bob Dole is so well known for opposing President Clinton's initiatives that he jokes about getting an honorary degree so he can change his nickname from "Senator Gridlock" to "Dr. Gridlock." But not when it comes to health care.

Of course, the true test for Dole on health reform comes a month or so down the road when Clinton offers his health care initiative. But for now, the partisan storm of the recent budget debate is being replaced with the conciliatory language of bipartisanship.

Dole even went so far as telling governors Tuesday he's flexible when it comes to requiring employers to fund much of the program, as well as imposing a higher cigarette tax. Those are two likely components of Clinton's plan certain to meet some Republican opposition.

"It is too early to start putting out benchmarks," Dole said in extending an olive branch to the president, and sending a signal to his party. "I think we ought to see what he has first before we start knocking it."

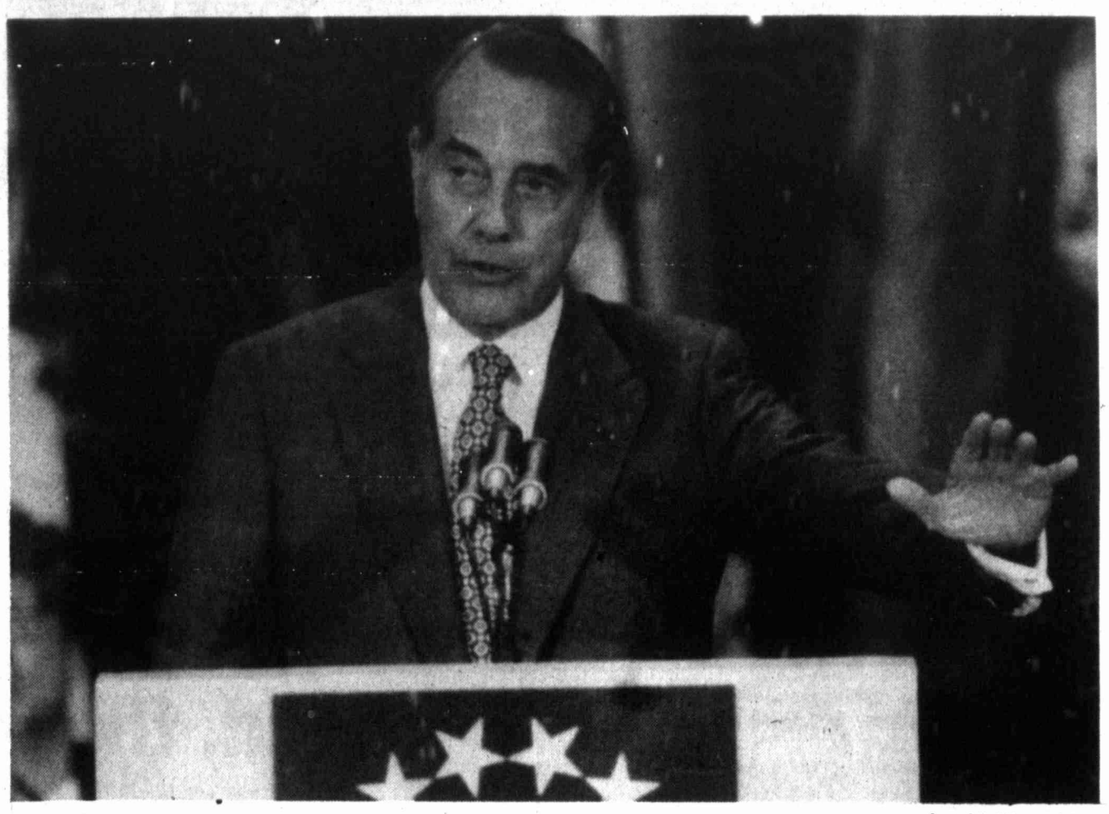
The Senate Republican leader's remarks represented the clearest evidence yet that, despite certain differences, the politics of health care will be far different from budget politics.

For good reason.

First and foremost is public interest. Even Republicans likely to oppose the Clinton plan acknowledge the public is clamoring for health care reform, so any appearance of obstructionism carries big political risks.

"This is one of those rare issues that affects every person's life in such a very personal way," said Carol Rasco, Clinton's domestic policy adviser. "So people are watching us closely."

Also, Republicans aren't unified on health care, as they were against Clinton's economic plan. There are significant differences between House and Senate Republicans, and among GOP governors, so Republicans couldn't mount as successful an opposition even if they wanted to.



Associated Press photo

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., addresses the National Governor's Association conference in Tulsa Tuesday. Dole told governors that the federal government must do a better job fulfilling its fundamental responsibilities.

And the more civil tone of the health care politics stems a lot from substance — as this critical debate opens, there is considerable agreement between Clinton and Republicans.

Dole and GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said their party shares Clinton's commitment to universal access and coverage; Republican governors left a private meeting with Clinton convinced their concerns about state flexibility were shared by the president, himself a former governor.

Both parties say a major component must be "portability," meaning someone who moves or changes jobs doesn't risk losing coverage. And both said they would like to begin hearings this year, and pass legislation by mid-1994, before a campaign season that could sidetrack any bipartisan effort.

"I expect that the divisive issues are going to be pared down to just a few," said Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, the new National Governors Association chairman.

In his speech to the governors on Monday, Clinton made his case for requiring employers to pay most and workers' some, about 20 percent, of their health care costs, saying it was the fairest financing route and the one most acceptable politically.

"Every American should know that health care is not something paid for by the tooth fairy, that there is no free ride," Clinton said.

Republicans, and some Democrats, oppose that track because they fear it might break the back of small businesses.

Two years later, many Russians regret coup

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two years after the democratic victory in the August 1991 coup, many citizens feel more loss than triumph. Russians regret the breakup of the Soviet Union, but do not think it can be restored.

Most also say their lives have gotten worse.

"Maybe speculators and police who take bribes are rolling in bucks," said radio technician Alexander Moskvitin. "As for us, the working class, we're rolling in filth."

Few go so far as to wish that Communist hard-liners had succeeded in the coup that began Aug. 18, 1991, when Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his family secretly were put under house arrest.

After the coup was made public on Aug. 19, 1991, Russian President Boris Yeltsin climbed onto a tank and rallied tens of thousands of Muscovites outside the Russian Parliament.

Three young men died in a clash with an armored column, but the air force and key army divisions came over to Yeltsin's side. The plot collapsed on Aug. 21, three senior officials committed suicide, and more than a dozen others were arrested.

The eight-man committee that tried to seize power wanted to preserve the Soviet Union by reimposing old-style rule.

Ironically, the coup backfired: In the sudden vacuum of central authority, the republics declared independence and the Soviet Union broke apart.

That, above all, is what Russians now seem to regret.

In a February poll of 1,771 people nationwide, 62 percent said they were sorry the union had dissolved. Only 24 percent were glad. The rest were uncertain.

The same survey by the Center for Public Opinion, Moscow's premiere polling organization, found that just one in every five Russians thought the union would be restored by the year 2000. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percent.

For Russians, who were top dog in the Soviet Union, the loss of the empire and superpower status meant a loss of national pride as well as economic position. The failure of Marxist ideology also cut many believers adrift.

Ethnic bloodshed on the fringes of Russia, and separatist stirrings in some of its provinces, have further alarmed its citizenry.

The daily newspaper Rossiiskiye Vesti said Tuesday the slogan "Restore the Union!" is now a central weapon in the arsenal of Yeltsin's opponents.

The main obstacle to reunification is the non-Russian majority in other former republics, particularly the Baltics and Ukraine. They are firmly against a new union and skeptical of the increasingly fractious Commonwealth of Independent States.

Briefs

Israeli Supreme Court rules for Demanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that John Demjanjuk will not have to stand trial again for war crimes, but it agreed to delay his deportation while it considers whether to allow another appeal.

There was a stunned silence in the packed courtroom when the three-judge panel read its decision, which said there was "no alternative but to reject all appeals" and release the 73-year-old Demjanjuk.

But petitioners, including Holocaust survivors, immediately appealed to Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar to allow the full five-judge Supreme Court to weigh requests for a new war crimes trial for the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk.

Yisrael Yehezkeli, a Holocaust survivor who served two years in jail for throwing acid in the face of Demjanjuk's attorney, tore his shirt in a sign of mourning and screamed in anger.

U.S. places Sudan on terrorist list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Islamic African nation of Sudan is being condemned by the United States as a supporter of terrorism for harboring radical Arab terrorist groups, U.S. officials say.

American diplomats were to notify the Sudanese government in Khartoum of the decision today, making the country ineligible for virtually all U.S. assistance. Humanitarian aid, including a planned $50 million this year to help starving Sudanese, would not be affected.

The action by the State Department coincided with reports of evidence linking Sudanese diplomats in the United States with the terrorist plot to bomb targets in New York City, including the United Nations. Five Sudanese men are among 11 suspects charged in connection with the plot.

A taped conversation between the alleged ringleader of the plot and a federal informant implicated two Sudanese diplomats at the country's U.N. Mission as accomplices, according to an ABC News report this week. The diplomats have denied any involvement.

Kevorkian trial will have vast social impact

DETROIT (AP) — Society's fears, hostilities and sympathies about death and dying will also go on trial if Dr. Jack Kevorkian takes his case to a jury.

The issues in the assisted-suicide case are volatile, the key players passionate. Whatever the outcome, one thing is certain.

"You'll have one hell of a trial," said Arthur Caplan, an authority on medical ethics.

If a trial comes to pass, some believe it could have the social impact of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling, the drama of the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial," and the media hoopla of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial.

A Kevorkian trial would not have a direct legal effect beyond Michigan.

But some experts speculate that if Kevorkian prevails, doctors quietly prescribing overdoses of drugs to terminally ill patients will do so more openly. Other states with laws against assisted suicide might toss them out. More terminally ill people might choose to die the Kevorkian way. Poor people might be coaxed into suicide to spare their families the burden of hospital bills.

Experts say kidnapping is rarely successful

NEW YORK (AP) — It was true when Charles Lindbergh Jr. was robbed from his cradle, and it is truer today: The only criminals smart enough to pull off a successful kidnapping for ransom are too smart to try in the first place.

Experts said the rescue this week of 68-year-old tuxedo tycoon Harvey Weinstein from a bottle-shaped pit where he was buried alive for 12 days showed once again that kidnappers usually don't get the money, they just get caught.

The problem is that while kidnapping is a sophisticated crime, kidnappers are not sophisticated criminals — just ambitious or optimistic ones.

Not one of the 22 notable U.S. kidnappings listed in the World Book Encyclopedia succeeded; either the kidnappers were unable to collect, or they were arrested.

Coffee producers form cartel for prices

It's enough to give you caffeine jitters: The world's major coffee-producing nations are forming a cartel to cut supply and raise prices.

What's next? Bean rationing? Lines at the coffee shop? Odd- and even-numbered days on which you can fill up your mug?

Whatever the outcome, American coffee lovers say, they'll keep drinking.

"I think people pay an awful lot for coffee already, and they'll keep paying the price," said Heather Cole, who serves all manner of coffee drinks at Uptown Espresso in Seattle, a city with more espresso makers than Las Vegas has slot machines and a loving civic relationship with the beverage.

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Work together to benefit all

Now, as the furor over the "deficit reduction plan" of President Bill Clinton's is beginning to die down, another problem rears its ugly head - health care reform.

This will be another controversial plan, which will be presented by a task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

And, for it to pass, there must be bipartisan support for the plan. So, expect another fight in Congress along the lines of the fight waged against the budget.

The main problem is both houses of Congress need to remember who they work for - us. As taxpayers, we want reforms in our health system but what will we tolerate? That is what our Congressmen need to know.

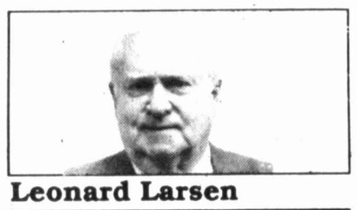
And, what they truly need to know is we will no longer support partisan politics just because. If there is a good reason for every last Republican or every last Democrat not to support any type of bill put forward by the president, that's fine. But, if it is only voting Republican or Democrat to keep with the party line, then they should wake up to the fact that no longer get's them elected or unelected.

There is too much to be done in our country to allow partisan politics to kill any chance there is of a recovery.

Help work on the bill, help change the bill, but don't fight something because a Republican or Democrat put it forward.

This is the time we truly need to all pull together for the betterment of all of us.

It's a judgement call



Leonard Larsen

WASHINGTON — The charity and forgiveness in my heart convinced me that some of President Clinton's appointments — several misfires and some that were just strange — were only harmless glitches, sometimes the result of error and misjudgment, but nothing seriously wrong.

Now I wonder.

In all the nation and its territories, from all the campuses, industrial empires, business offices and government agencies bursting at the seams with inspired bureaucrats; from the vast ranks of the successful and experienced retirees who've run enormous enterprises and agencies; even from that American wasteland of simple-minded drones in business and government, the Clinton selections to head the monstrous Social Security Administration are two lawbreakers.

And they're not ordinary lawbreakers like embezzlers or gas station robbers or clothesline prowlers or people who double-park or run out of the restaurant without paying the check.

The Clinton choices to lead the Social Security Administration, Shirley Sears Chater, who'll head the agency, and Lawrence H. Thompson, who'll be second-in-command, didn't break just any old laws.

They broke the Social Security laws. They've admitted it. And now Clinton will put them in charge of Social Security.

Of course, it was unintentional, nothing more than misunderstandings and they've both said they're sorry and they've paid up their Social Security delinquencies which, of course, didn't amount to much anyway.

So Chater and Thompson, who skipped out of paying Social Security taxes on people they employed, will run Social Security. And a part of their duties will be tracking down Social Security scofflaws — like they used to be — and working to bring them to justice.

My own charity and forgiveness have encouraged me to applaud the "diversity" of the Clinton administration in its dedication to finding important jobs for the rich variety of faces in this magnificent land.

This, though, is diversity run amok. Not to be uncharitable and unforgiving, it's like hiring foxes who've said they're sorry and assigning them to guard the federal henhouses.

Diversity has its place, but should an executive search be launched for a repentant tax swindler to head the Internal Revenue Service? Should the thick catalogue of convicted Wall Street boodlers be used as a guide to the next head of the Securities and Exchange Commission?

Is there some notorious drug kingpin who's done his time and seen the error of his lawless days who could replace Robert Bonner, the director of the Drug Enforcement Administration who's announced his retirement?

Somewhere there's bound to be a flesh-peddler who got caught profiteering off illegal immigrants, who's promised to sin no more and who'd be willing to head the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

And there still may be time to block the nomination of Louis Freeh as director of the FBI. He's a straight-arrow former FBI agent, federal prosecutor and federal judge. But for diversity's sake, there must be a former bank robber who's paid for his crimes and who'd fit in the Clinton administration as a man strengthened by the present knowledge that it was wrong of him to rob banks.

Clinton administration diversity so wide it can embrace one-time Social Security lawbreakers as the new administrators of Social Security has its defenders. Not surprisingly, some are in the Clinton administration.

One defender, Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services whose duties include supervision of Social Security, said the slate is clean for both Chater and Thompson since they've paid their back taxes for domestic help and explained the lawbreaking was an inadvertence.

It turns out now that Shalala told a pretty funny joke that was unappreciated last month when she announced that Thompson, a former Social Security official, would take over the No. 2 spot.

The tax-dodging Thompson, who at the time of Shalala's announcement was hurriedly paying off his back taxes, was described by Shalala as "one of the foremost experts on the Social Security program." Why, of course he is.

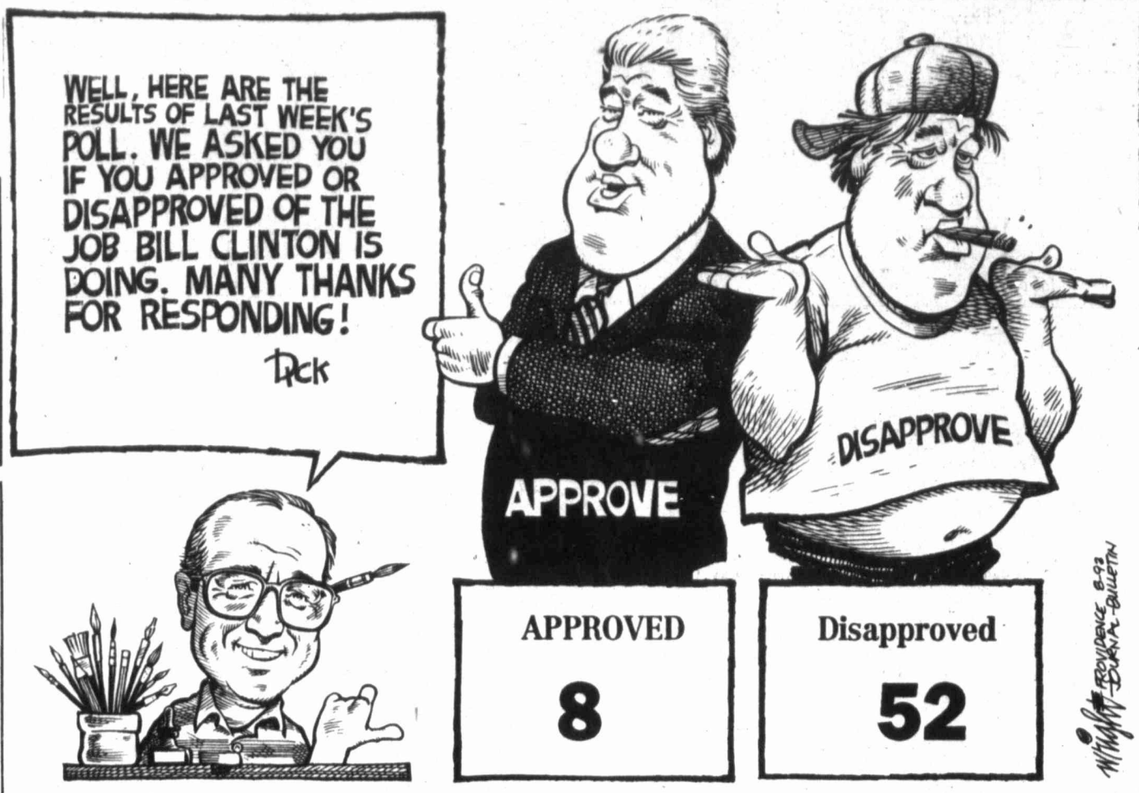
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And, the results of the poll . . .



DD Turner

The results are in and President Bill Clinton has found nothing but disapproval in Big Spring and Howard County.

There were 61 of the Dick Wright cartoons returned to Herald to express the reader's approval or disapproval of Clinton. One reader forgot to mark the ballot so only 60 of the ballots were counted.

But, and there could be no mistake about this from the first day the cartoons came rolling in, Big Spring is disenchanted with Clinton by a 52-8 margin or 87 percent. Of course, the presumes the good citizens of Big Spring were enchanted with the prospect of Clinton as president in the first place.

A few readers added their comments to their approval or disapproval.

One, who disapproved of Clinton, called him a nitwit. Another added they were totally disgusted all over, which is worse than just disapproving of the president.

Another reader who gave a disapproval rating to the president said "What a mess he is making." One reader just added "bad, bad, bad!!" Still another reader who disapproved, marked the appropriate box and added two simple words: "And how!"

Now, don't lets forget the eight people who approved of Clinton.

They also had something to say about President Clinton.

"I don't know how they can rate what he's DOING! They won't let him do anything," wrote one reader, adding " A pox on Dole and Gramm. Dole talks like he's constipated and Gramm has diarrhea of the mouth.! So much for Gramm having all of Texas fooled!

Another who put their mark in the approval box wrote,"Why can't Congress support the president in his efforts to reduce the budget - can' see where they (the congress) have done anything to accomplish that in previous years. Maybe we'll pay more taxes but it should be used to reduce the federal debt. I'm a senior citizen and don't have a lot but at least I am better off than some!"

Good questions.

The almost final comment is "He is our president. Let's stand behind him. What other nation in the world would allow degrading things said of their leader."

One final comment on all of this came from the reader who forgot to mark the ballot. This reader wanted to know "why is the cartoonist portrayed as right handsome and the president as so ugly? Not fair."

Yep, it's not fair, but all is fair in love and cartooning.

While there might be some cartoonists who will actually let you see what they look like, there are some who will not.

After all it is Dick Wright's cartoon. He had to work very hard - really he did - to learn how to draw and be funny at the same time. Then, he had to get it syndicated so everyone across the nation can be laughing with him, not just the lucky ones who read the paper who pays his salary.

So, can you blame him if, after all that hard work, he makes himself look a little better? But, then that could be exactly what he looks like. Scary thought!

This has been fun, getting the cartoons back in the mail, checking the responses and the comments. With 61 people responding, that's a good response and I really appreciate it.

And, I also appreciate all the comments in response to my column asking you to tell us what you want. Keep the comments coming. I really want to know.

So, if you guys want, lets do this again some time.

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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1993. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born on American soil, on what is now Roanoke Island, N.C.

On this date:

In 1227, the Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan died.

In 1846, U.S. forces led by Gen. Stephen W. Kearney captured Santa Fe, N.M.

In 1914, President Wilson issued his Proclamation of Neutrality, aimed at keeping the United States out of World War I.

In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Thousand Islands Bridge connecting the United States and Canada.

In 1954, Assistant Secretary of Labor James E. Wilkins became the first black to attend a meeting of a president's Cabinet as he sat in for Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

In 1958, the novel "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov was published.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

In 1976, two U.S. Army officers were killed in Korea's demilitarized zone as a group of North Korean soldiers wielding axes and metal pikes attacked U.S. and South Korean soldiers.

In 1987, American journalist Charles Glass escaped his kidnappers in Beirut after 62 days in captivity.

In 1991, Soviet hard-liners launched an unsuccessful coup aimed at toppling President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is 76. Actress Shelley Winters is 71. Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter is 66. Movie director Roman Polanski is 60. Actress Gail Fisher is 58. Actor Robert Redford is 56. Actor-comedian Martin Mull is 50. Actor Christian Slater is 24. Actor Malcolm-Jamal Warner is 23.

Peering into turbulent Georgia

Scripps Howard News Service

The killing of a U.S. intelligence agent in the Republic of Georgia on Monday invites Americans to peer into a distant, troubled region that Washington cannot prudently ignore.

Neither, we hasten to add, can outsiders expect to control events in the ungovernable Caucasus, whose political culture, says analyst Ariel Cohen of the Heritage Foundation, is closer to that of the mountains of Lebanon than that of the Urals. But prolonged instability in this and other former Soviet territories risks reviving Russian imperial ambitions. U.S. influence must seek to strengthen the post-Soviet republics and facilitate the peaceful accommodation of differences.

It won't be easy. In Georgia, high hopes are nearly submerged amid civil war, two ethnic struggles, a collapsing economy, rampant corruption and outright banditry. Some of this could have been predicted from the region's past.

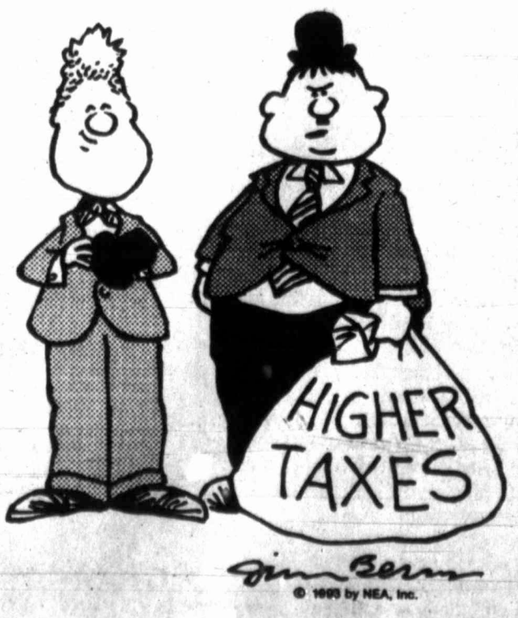
In its 3,000-year recorded history, the Caucasus has seldom been placid. Some 50 indigenous peoples inhabit the area, their remnants overlaid by those of countless invaders. In the fourth century, the Georgians converted to Christianity, which linked them to the West. Later Arab, Mongol and Turkish intruders left their imprint. Czarist Russia annexed Georgia in 1801.

Briefly autonomous after the Bolshevik revolution, Georgia was reconquered by the Red Army. Its long vassalage to Moscow ended in April 1991, after a referendum showed 99 percent support for independence. A popular president was elected in a landslide.

That first president — Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a human rights hero and the son of a famous writer in a literary land — soon adopted autocratic ways and was deposed. His elected successor is former communist and Gorbachev associate Eduard Shevardnadze, who now battles Gamsakhurdia's guerrillas as well as Abkhazian and South Ossetian separatists sometimes aided by Russian volunteers (provocateurs?).

As in much of the former Soviet Union, the struggle for property and power drives conflict and only secondarily exploits ethnicity. Members of the old privileged class want to grab what they can for themselves, but so do those long locked out.

Berry's World



"This is another fine mess you've gotten us into!"



Lewis Grizzard

A man, a dog, a truck

A few years ago I went out and bought myself one of those sexy convertible imports. Maybe it was a crisis of middle life.

Maybe I thought owning such an automobile would take away notice of the creeping years. A guy driving a sexy convertible import — a flashy red one — is conquering hills in a metallic blur, not going over them into the land of arthritis and prunes on the other side.

The trouble was the car never quite fit me. Perfume on a hog, that sort of thing.

I looked and felt out of place in it. People would see me in it and look at me as if to say, "Look at that old man driving his kid's car."

Or they would say, "Look at that person having a middle-age crisis. Why doesn't he get a Lincoln and join the American Association of Retired Persons?"

I was terribly fastidious about the car as well. I wouldn't even allow my dog Catfish, the black Lab, to ride in it.

I was afraid he would drool on the expensive leather seats or leave a hair. He would look at me as if to say, "You love that stupid car more than you do me."

One morning I went out and found a flat tire on my sexy convertible import. It looked like something had gnawed the air out of it.

The good news here is I no longer have that car. I traded it. I did what very few people have ever done.

I traded my flashy red, sexy convertible import for a truck.

I think it was a sign I am over any crisis of middle age and that I am aging gracefully and that I am a mature individual.

I had a truck once before. The speedometer went out when it had 120,000 on it. I drove it another two years before it finally rolled over on its back one day and passed away.

I didn't worry about Catfish drooling or getting hair in that truck. That's what trucks are for.

But instead of getting another truck, I went for the import, and it has taken me this long to come to my senses.

The guy made me a pretty good deal. I did find out that 14 minutes after you purchase a sexy convertible import, it loses about 60 percent of its value.

"This is all this car is worth now?" I asked, when told what it would bring. "My dog never set foot in it."

The guy showed me the book that lists what cars are worth.

"Best I can do," he said, jingling the change in his pocket. When a car dealer starts jingling the change in his pocket, he knows he's got you.

But it's a pretty truck. I got red again. It's got everything on it, but a CD player, which I didn't want anyway, because I don't own any CDs, and, even if I did, the CD player probably would break or my CDs would become the first in history to rot.

But I've got a tape deck, a radio, air conditioning, power windows and locks and there's a luggage rack on top. Catfish gnaws one tire on my new truck and he rides up there.

I went on my first drive. For the first time in years I felt comfortable on the road again. I felt like an adult, not some 24-year-old with the top down, the wind blowing through his flowing locks as he cruises for girls who pop their gum and use "goes" in place of "says."

My new truck is American-made, too. I feel a lot better about that. And it will save on gas, which will help me pay my fair share of taxes after getting so filthy rich during the Reagan and Bush years.

I took Catfish on my first ride in the new truck. He sat right up there in the front seat and drooled and shed happily away.

But we were a team again. A man, a dog, and a truck. All is right with my world.

Nobody can tax that. Can they?

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ease up on yourself. A partner is there to help you and support you in straightening out a recent work-related problem. Be less concerned with long-term goals today. Don't take it too hard when a friend disappoints you. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good communications help ease the day's pressures quickly. You feel more alive than you have in a long time. A discussion opens you up to a positive alternative. Listen to your sixth sense with a child. Don't push a boss too hard. Tonight: Let go of responsibilities – just play.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will gain a deeper understanding today of what you need. Invest more time – and possibly more money – in making your home life more pleasurable. A relationship will heat up as long as you don't dwell on the future. Tonight: Entertain at home.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out for another and demonstrate your willingness for better and more sensitive talks. Creativity surges into your personal life and your work. Discuss finances with a partner. Tonight: Catch up on calls.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In your search for financial stability, look again at an offer that you have kept on the back burner. Do a better job listening to a partner who has a bad case of the blues. Share a brilliant idea with a loved one. Tonight: Work on revising your budget.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be cornered by another. You have a special opportunity to change the status quo. Others are now favorably disposed to you. Lighten up at work. Tonight: Crash if you are tired.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed inevitable finally does occur. The unexpected happens with a family member. Understand more of what motivates you toward another. Tonight: Try some soul-searching.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more in tune with current changes. Surprises occur and you might need to make a quick decision. Don't hedge your bets. Tonight: Make it an early night.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You move up a notch when a boss notices your ability to make quick decisions. Remember a recent experience when a financial offer materializes. There is nothing wrong with saying no. Tonight: Drop in on an older relative.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creativity is unusually high, and you will surprise yourself with your flexibility. Take a risk. Go for what you want. Tonight: Use your dreams as a guide.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel a new sense of closeness in a relationship that means much to you. Before you say yes, realize what you are getting yourself into. Maximize being the limelight; you can make great advances. Tonight: Don't push too hard.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make long-overdue changes that can help you get more of what you want. Understanding and a higher level of creativity make taking a risk the thing to do. You have nothing to lose. Take the next giant step. Tonight: Go along with another's choice.*****

IF AUGUST 19 ISYOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect this to be an exceptional year in which you'll advance professionally and feel much better about your personal life. Married LEOs will find their relationships tested. Although the going could be tough, you will come out with a better bond and a richer home life. Be careful about going overboard with spending or feeling a need to prove yourself. VIRGO helps you make money.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters...

His mustache causes her to itch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1977.)

DEAR ABBY: When I married my wife 10 years ago, I had a mustache. I kept it for two years, and she never complained about it. Then I shaved it off, and she told me to please leave it off because she never liked it. OK, so I left it off, but here's the problem:

Every year for the last six years, we have had a celebration in town called "Frontier Days," which lasts for a whole month. Nearly every man in town grows a beard, mustache or goatee just to get into the spirit of the celebration.

Every year I go through the same thing. It takes me three weeks to get my mustache grown out, and I wear it for a month because I want to be "one of the guys," and I enjoy it.

As soon as I start growing the mustache, my wife refuses to kiss me, love me or have anything to do with me at bedtime.

Well, seven weeks is a long time for a fun-loving, healthy guy like me to go without a kiss. Any suggestions? — MISSING SOMETHING

DEAR MISSING: Get a false mustache that can be glued on and removed easily. That way you can participate in "Frontier Days" without missing anything at night.

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DEAR ABBY: If the husband is all dressed up in a pale blue jacket and light slacks and looks like he's going to Hawaii, shouldn't the wife dress accordingly, instead of wearing a black gabardine suit like she's going to New York?

How can I tell these friends of ours that they look like they don't belong together? It's odd, and people talk.

Should I mention this to the wife? Or should my husband mention this to the husband? — A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I don't recommend talking to either one about it. More important than whether people "look" like they belong together is whether they FEEL like they belong together.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to tie his shoelaces. He steps into his shoes and lets the laces drag. We have a son in second grade who lets his laces drag on purpose. When I tell him to tie them, he says, "Daddy don't."

Now I don't know what to say or do. At school, the children are graded on neatness, and our son always gets a black mark because his shoelaces are never tied. I've tried to tell my husband he is setting a bad example for our son, but it doesn't help.

So how do you train a child to tie his laces when his father doesn't? And when he gives me this "Daddy-don't" talk, what do I say? — CAN'T WIN

DEAR CAN'T: When the boy says, "Daddy don't," say, "I know — but Daddy SHOULD. And Daddy is too big for me to spank. But YOU'RE not!"

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DEAR ABBY: On which side does a girl wear a flower in her hair if she wants to let a man know that she's available? I'm going to Hawaii soon and must know. —CANDY

DEAR CANDY: A flower over the left ear means I'm taken, a flower over the right ear means I'm available — and a flower over both ears means let's negotiate.

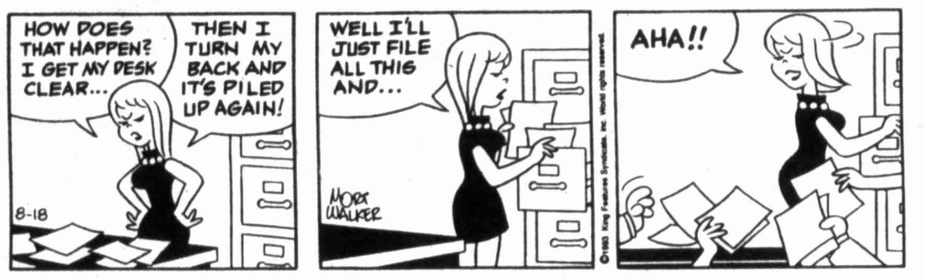
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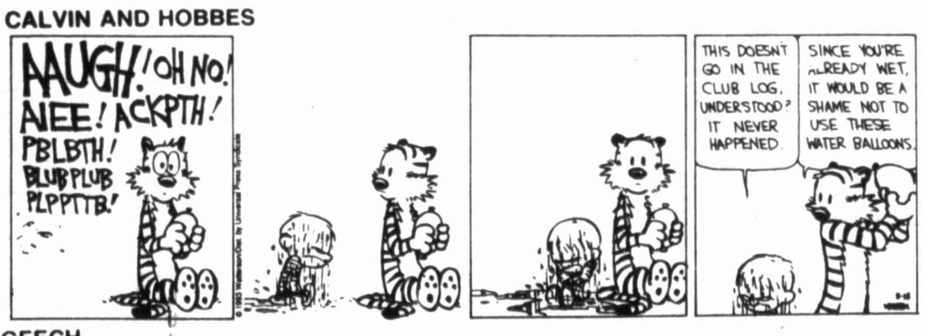
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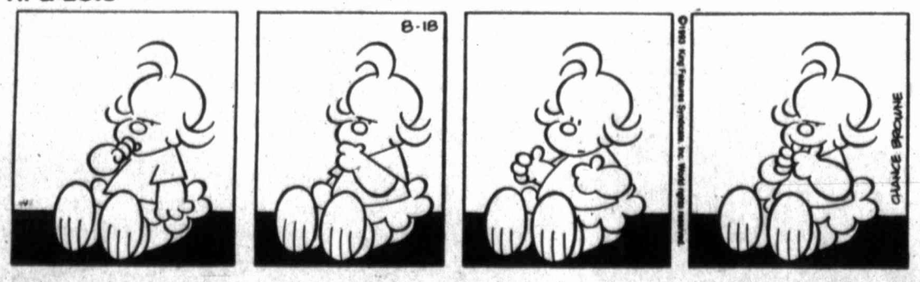
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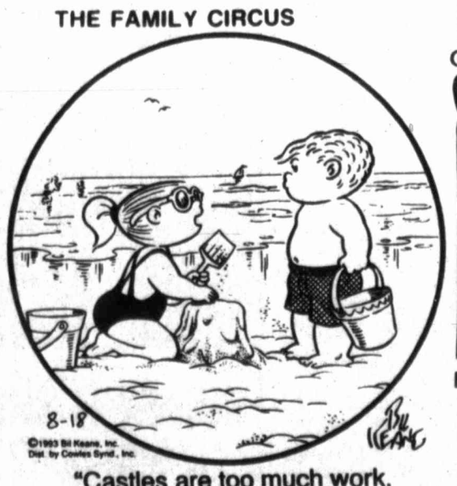
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Work together to benefit all

Now, as the furor over the "deficit reduction plan" of President Bill Clinton's is beginning to die down, another problem rears its ugly head - health care reform.

This will be another controversial plan, which will be presented by a task force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

And, for it to pass, there must be bipartisan support for the plan. So, expect another fight in Congress along the lines of the fight waged against the budget.

The main problem is both houses of Congress need to remember who they work for - us. As taxpayers, we want reforms in our health system but what will we tolerate? That is what our Congressmen need to know.

And, what they truly need to know is we will no longer support partisan politics just because. If there is a good reason for every last Republican or every last Democrat not to support any type of bill put forward by the president, that's fine. But, if it is only voting Republican or Democrat to keep with the party line, then they should wake up to the fact that no longer get's them elected or unelected.

There is too much to be done in our country to allow partisan politics to kill any chance there is of a recovery.

Help work on the bill, help change the bill, but don't fight something because a Republican or Democrat put it forward.

This is the time we truly need to all pull together for the betterment of all of us.

It's a judgement call



Leonard Larsen

WASHINGTON — The charity and forgiveness in my heart convinced me that some of President Clinton's appointments — several misfires and some that were just strange — were only harmless glitches, sometimes the result of error and misjudgment, but nothing seriously wrong.

Now I wonder.

In all the nation and its territories, from all the campuses, industrial empires, business offices and government agencies bursting at the seams with inspired bureaucrats; from the vast ranks of the successful and experienced retirees who've run enormous enterprises and agencies; even from that American wasteland of simple-minded drones in business and government, the Clinton selections to head the monstrous Social Security Administration are two lawbreakers.

And they're not ordinary lawbreakers like embezzlers or gas station robbers or clothesline prowlers or people who double-park or run out of the restaurant without paying the check.

The Clinton choices to lead the Social Security Administration, Shirley Sears Chater, who'll head the agency, and Lawrence H. Thompson, who'll be second-in-command, didn't break just any old laws.

They broke the Social Security laws. They've admitted it. And now Clinton will put them in charge of Social Security.

Of course, it was unintentional, nothing more than misunderstandings and they've both said they're sorry and they've paid up their Social Security delinquencies which, of course, didn't amount to much anyway.

So Chater and Thompson, who skipped out of paying Social Security taxes on people they employed, will run Social Security. And a part of their duties will be tracking down Social Security scofflaws — like they used to be — and working to bring them to justice.

My own charity and forgiveness have encouraged me to applaud the "diversity" of the Clinton administration in its dedication to finding important jobs for the rich variety of faces in this magnificent land.

This, though, is diversity run amok. Not to be uncharitable and unforgiving, it's like hiring foxes who've said they're sorry and assigning them to guard the federal henhouses.

Diversity has its place, but should an executive search be launched for a repentant tax swindler to head the Internal Revenue Service? Should the thick catalogue of convicted Wall Street boodlers be used as a guide to the next head of the Securities and Exchange Commission?

Is there some notorious drug kingpin who's done his time and seen the error of his lawless days who could replace Robert Bonner, the director of the Drug Enforcement Administration who's announced his retirement?

Somewhere there's bound to be a flesh-peddler who got caught profiteering off illegal immigrants, who's promised to sin no more and who'd be willing to head the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

And there still may be time to block the nomination of Louis Freeh as director of the FBI. He's a straight-arrow former FBI agent, federal prosecutor and federal judge. But for diversity's sake, there must be a former bank robber who's paid for his crimes and who'd fit in the Clinton administration as a man strengthened by the present knowledge that it was wrong of him to rob banks.

Clinton administration diversity so wide it can embrace one-time Social Security lawbreakers as the new administrators of Social Security has its defenders. Not surprisingly, some are in the Clinton administration.

One defender, Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services whose duties include supervision of Social Security, said the slate is clean for both Chater and Thompson since they've paid their back taxes for domestic help and explained the lawbreaking was an inadvertence.

It turns out now that Shalala told a pretty funny joke that was unappreciated last month when she announced that Thompson, a former Social Security official, would take over the No. 2 spot.

The tax-dodging Thompson, who at the time of Shalala's announcement was hurriedly paying off his back taxes, was described by Shalala as "one of the foremost experts on the Social Security program." Why, of course he is.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.

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And, the results of the poll . . .



DD Turner

The results are in and President Bill Clinton has found nothing but disapproval in Big Spring and Howard County.

There were 61 of the Dick Wright cartoons returned to Herald to express the reader's approval or disapproval of Clinton. One reader forgot to mark the ballot so only 60 of the ballots were counted.

But, and there could be no mistake about this from the first day the cartoons came rolling in, Big Spring is disenchanted with Clinton by a 52-8 margin or 87 percent. Of course, the presumes the good citizens of Big Spring were enchanted with the prospect of Clinton as president in the first place.

A few readers added their comments to their approval or disapproval.

One, who disapproved of Clinton, called him a nitwit. Another added they were totally disgusted all over, which is worse than just disapproving of the president.

Another reader who gave a disapproval rating to the president said "What a mess he is making." One reader just added "bad, bad, bad!!" Still another reader who disapproved, marked the appropriate box and added two simple words: "And how!"

Now, don't lets forget the eight people who approved of Clinton.

They also had something to say about President Clinton.

"I don't know how they can rate what he's DOING! They won't let him do anything," wrote one reader, adding " A pox on Dole and Gramm. Dole talks like he's constipated and Gramm has diarrhea of the mouth.! So much for Gramm having all of Texas fooled!

Another who put their mark in the approval box wrote,"Why can't Congress support the president in his efforts to reduce the budget - can' see where they (the congress) have done anything to accomplish that in previous years. Maybe we'll pay more taxes but it should be used to reduce the federal debt. I'm a senior citizen and don't have a lot but at least I am better off than some!"

Good questions.

The almost final comment is "He is our president. Let's stand behind him. What other nation in the world would allow degrading things said of their leader."

One final comment on all of this came from the reader who forgot to mark the ballot. This reader wanted to know "why is the cartoonist portrayed as right handsome and the president as so ugly? Not fair."

Yep, it's not fair, but all is fair in love and cartooning.

While there might be some cartoonists who will actually let you see what they look like, there are some who will not.

After all it is Dick Wright's cartoon. He had to work very hard - really he did - to learn how to draw and be funny at the same time. Then, he had to get it syndicated so everyone across the nation can be laughing with him, not just the lucky ones who read the paper who pays his salary.

So, can you blame him if, after all that hard work, he makes himself look a little better? But, then that could be exactly what he looks like. Scary thought!

This has been fun, getting the cartoons back in the mail, checking the responses and the comments. With 61 people responding, that's a good response and I really appreciate it.

And, I also appreciate all the comments in response to my column asking you to tell us what you want. Keep the comments coming. I really want to know.

So, if you guys want, lets do this again some time.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sundays and Wednesdays.

This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1993. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born on American soil, on what is now Roanoke Island, N.C.

On this date:

In 1227, the Mongol conqueror Genghis Khan died.

In 1846, U.S. forces led by Gen. Stephen W. Kearney captured Santa Fe, N.M.

In 1914, President Wilson issued his Proclamation of Neutrality, aimed at keeping the United States out of World War I.

In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Thousand Islands Bridge connecting the United States and Canada.

In 1954, Assistant Secretary of Labor James E. Wilkins became the first black to attend a meeting of a president's Cabinet as he sat in for Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

In 1958, the novel "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabokov was published.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

In 1976, two U.S. Army officers were killed in Korea's demilitarized zone as a group of North Korean soldiers wielding axes and metal pikes attacked U.S. and South Korean soldiers.

In 1987, American journalist Charles Glass escaped his kidnappers in Beirut after 62 days in captivity.

In 1991, Soviet hard-liners launched an unsuccessful coup aimed at toppling President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger is 76. Actress Shelley Winters is 71. Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter is 66. Movie director Roman Polanski is 60. Actress Gail Fisher is 58. Actor Robert Redford is 56. Actor-comedian Martin Mull is 50. Actor Christian Slater is 24. Actor Malcolm-Jamal Warner is 23.

Peering into turbulent Georgia

Scripps Howard News Service

The killing of a U.S. intelligence agent in the Republic of Georgia on Monday invites Americans to peer into a distant, troubled region that Washington cannot prudently ignore.

Neither, we hasten to add, can outsiders expect to control events in the ungovernable Caucasus, whose political culture, says analyst Ariel Cohen of the Heritage Foundation, is closer to that of the mountains of Lebanon than that of the Urals. But prolonged instability in this and other former Soviet territories risks reviving Russian imperial ambitions. U.S. influence must seek to strengthen the post-Soviet republics and facilitate the peaceful accommodation of differences.

It won't be easy. In Georgia, high hopes are nearly submerged amid civil war, two ethnic struggles, a collapsing economy, rampant corruption and outright banditry. Some of this could have been predicted from the region's past.

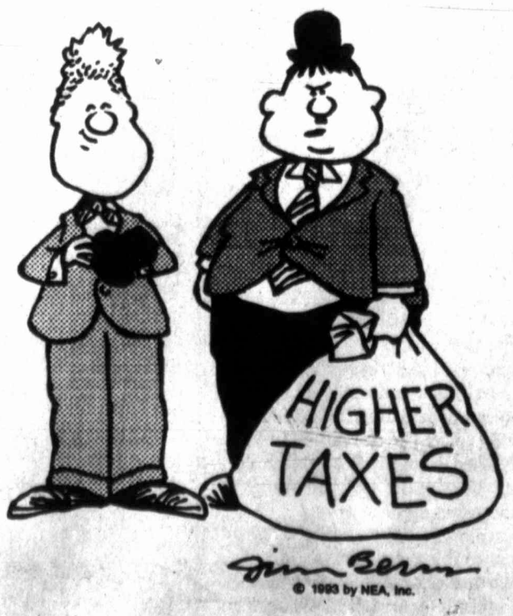
In its 3,000-year recorded history, the Caucasus has seldom been placid. Some 50 indigenous peoples inhabit the area, their remnants overlaid by those of countless invaders. In the fourth century, the Georgians converted to Christianity, which linked them to the West. Later Arab, Mongol and Turkish intruders left their imprint. Czarist Russia annexed Georgia in 1801.

Briefly autonomous after the Bolshevik revolution, Georgia was reconquered by the Red Army. Its long vassalage to Moscow ended in April 1991, after a referendum showed 99 percent support for independence. A popular president was elected in a landslide.

That first president — Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a human rights hero and the son of a famous writer in a literary land — soon adopted autocratic ways and was deposed. His elected successor is former communist and Gorbachev associate Eduard Shevardnadze, who now battles Gamsakhurdia's guerrillas as well as Abkhazian and South Ossetian separatists sometimes aided by Russian volunteers (provocateurs?).

As in much of the former Soviet Union, the struggle for property and power drives conflict and only secondarily exploits ethnicity. Members of the old privileged class want to grab what they can for themselves, but so do those long locked out.

Berry's World



"This is another fine mess you've gotten us into!"



Lewis Grizzard

A man, a dog, a truck

A few years ago I went out and bought myself one of those sexy convertible imports. Maybe it was a crisis of middle life.

Maybe I thought owning such an automobile would take away notice of the creeping years. A guy driving a sexy convertible import — a flashy red one — is conquering hills in a metallic blur, not going over them into the land of arthritis and prunes on the other side.

The trouble was the car never quite fit me. Perfume on a hog, that sort of thing.

I looked and felt out of place in it. People would see me in it and look at me as if to say, "Look at that old man driving his kid's car."

Or they would say, "Look at that person having a middle-age crisis. Why doesn't he get a Lincoln and join the American Association of Retired Persons?"

I was terribly fastidious about the car as well. I wouldn't even allow my dog Catfish, the black Lab, to ride in it.

I was afraid he would drool on the expensive leather seats or leave a hair. He would look at me as if to say, "You love that stupid car more than you do me."

One morning I went out and found a flat tire on my sexy convertible import. It looked like something had gnawed the air out of it.

The good news here is I no longer have that car. I traded it. I did what very few people have ever done.

I traded my flashy red, sexy convertible import for a truck.

I think it was a sign I am over any crisis of middle age and that I am aging gracefully and that I am a mature individual.

I had a truck once before. The speedometer went out when it had 120,000 on it. I drove it another two years before it finally rolled over on its back one day and passed away.

I didn't worry about Catfish drooling or getting hair in that truck. That's what trucks are for.

But instead of getting another truck, I went for the import, and it has taken me this long to come to my senses.

The guy made me a pretty good deal. I did find out that 14 minutes after you purchase a sexy convertible import, it loses about 60 percent of its value.

"This is all this car is worth now?" I asked, when told what it would bring. "My dog never set foot in it."

The guy showed me the book that lists what cars are worth.

"Best I can do," he said, jingling the change in his pocket. When a car dealer starts jingling the change in his pocket, he knows he's got you.

But it's a pretty truck. I got red again. It's got everything on it, but a CD player, which I didn't want anyway, because I don't own any CDs, and, even if I did, the CD player probably would break or my CDs would become the first in history to rot.

But I've got a tape deck, a radio, air conditioning, power windows and locks and there's a luggage rack on top. Catfish gnaws one tire on my new truck and he rides up there.

I went on my first drive. For the first time in years I felt comfortable on the road again. I felt like an adult, not some 24-year-old with the top down, the wind blowing through his flowing locks as he cruises for girls who pop their gum and use "goes" in place of "says."

My new truck is American-made, too. I feel a lot better about that. And it will save on gas, which will help me pay my fair share of taxes after getting so filthy rich during the Reagan and Bush years.

I took Catfish on my first ride in the new truck. He sat right up there in the front seat and drooled and shed happily away.

But we were a team again. A man, a dog, and a truck. All is right with my world.

Nobody can tax that. Can they?

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ease up on yourself. A partner is there to help you and support you in straightening out a recent work-related problem. Be less concerned with long-term goals today. Don't take it too hard when a friend disappoints you. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good communications help ease the day's pressures quickly. You feel more alive than you have in a long time. A discussion opens you up to a positive alternative. Listen to your sixth sense with a child. Don't push a boss too hard. Tonight: Let go of responsibilities – just play.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will gain a deeper understanding today of what you need. Invest more time – and possibly more money – in making your home life more pleasurable. A relationship will heat up as long as you don't dwell on the future. Tonight: Entertain at home.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out for another and demonstrate your willingness for better and more sensitive talks. Creativity surges into your personal life and your work. Discuss finances with a partner. Tonight: Catch up on calls.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In your search for financial stability, look again at an offer that you have kept on the back burner. Do a better job listening to a partner who has a bad case of the blues. Share a brilliant idea with a loved one. Tonight: Work on revising your budget.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be cornered by another. You have a special opportunity to change the status quo. Others are now favorably disposed to you. Lighten up at work. Tonight: Crash if you are tired.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed inevitable finally does occur. The unexpected happens with a family member. Understand more of what motivates you toward another. Tonight: Try some soul-searching.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more in tune with current changes. Surprises occur and you might need to make a quick decision. Don't hedge your bets. Tonight: Make it an early night.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You move up a notch when a boss notices your ability to make quick decisions. Remember a recent experience when a financial offer materializes. There is nothing wrong with saying no. Tonight: Drop in on an older relative.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creativity is unusually high, and you will surprise yourself with your flexibility. Take a risk. Go for what you want. Tonight: Use your dreams as a guide.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel a new sense of closeness in a relationship that means much to you. Before you say yes, realize what you are getting yourself into. Maximize being the limelight; you can make great advances. Tonight: Don't push too hard.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make long-overdue changes that can help you get more of what you want. Understanding and a higher level of creativity make taking a risk the thing to do. You have nothing to lose. Take the next giant step. Tonight: Go along with another's choice.*****

IF AUGUST 19 ISYOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect this to be an exceptional year in which you'll advance professionally and feel much better about your personal life. Married LEOs will find their relationships tested. Although the going could be tough, you will come out with a better bond and a richer home life. Be careful about going overboard with spending or feeling a need to prove yourself. VIRGO helps you make money.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters...

His mustache causes her to itch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1977.)

DEAR ABBY: When I married my wife 10 years ago, I had a mustache. I kept it for two years, and she never complained about it. Then I shaved it off, and she told me to please leave it off because she never liked it. OK, so I left it off, but here's the problem:

Every year for the last six years, we have had a celebration in town called "Frontier Days," which lasts for a whole month. Nearly every man in town grows a beard, mustache or goatee just to get into the spirit of the celebration.

Every year I go through the same thing. It takes me three weeks to get my mustache grown out, and I wear it for a month because I want to be "one of the guys," and I enjoy it.

As soon as I start growing the mustache, my wife refuses to kiss me, love me or have anything to do with me at bedtime.

Well, seven weeks is a long time for a fun-loving, healthy guy like me to go without a kiss. Any suggestions? — MISSING SOMETHING

DEAR MISSING: Get a false mustache that can be glued on and removed easily. That way you can participate in "Frontier Days" without missing anything at night.

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DEAR ABBY: If the husband is all dressed up in a pale blue jacket and light slacks and looks like he's going to Hawaii, shouldn't the wife dress accordingly, instead of wearing a black gabardine suit like she's going to New York?

How can I tell these friends of ours that they look like they don't belong together? It's odd, and people talk.

Should I mention this to the wife? Or should my husband mention this to the husband? — A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I don't recommend talking to either one about it. More important than whether people "look" like they belong together is whether they FEEL like they belong together.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to tie his shoelaces. He steps into his shoes and lets the laces drag. We have a son in second grade who lets his laces drag on purpose. When I tell him to tie them, he says, "Daddy don't."

Now I don't know what to say or do. At school, the children are graded on neatness, and our son always gets a black mark because his shoelaces are never tied. I've tried to tell my husband he is setting a bad example for our son, but it doesn't help.

So how do you train a child to tie his laces when his father doesn't? And when he gives me this "Daddy-don't" talk, what do I say? — CAN'T WIN

DEAR CAN'T: When the boy says, "Daddy don't," say, "I know — but Daddy SHOULD. And Daddy is too big for me to spank. But YOU'RE not!"

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DEAR ABBY: On which side does a girl wear a flower in her hair if she wants to let a man know that she's available? I'm going to Hawaii soon and must know. —CANDY

DEAR CANDY: A flower over the left ear means I'm taken, a flower over the right ear means I'm available — and a flower over both ears means let's negotiate.

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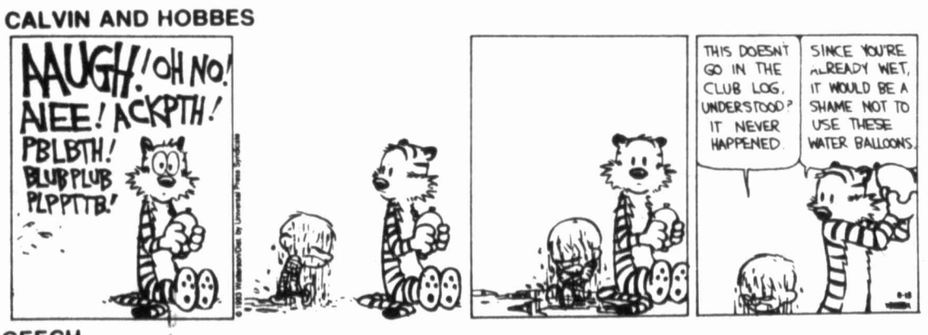
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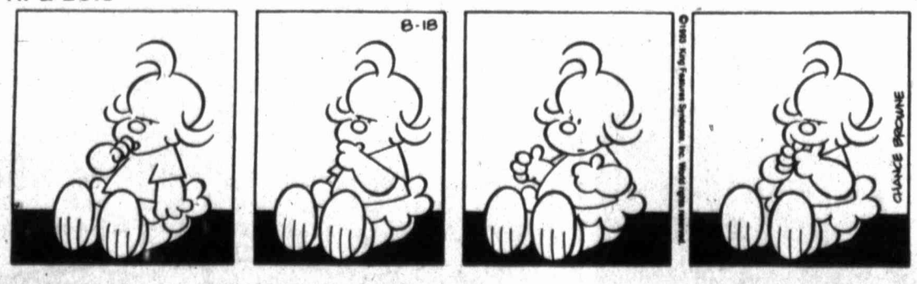
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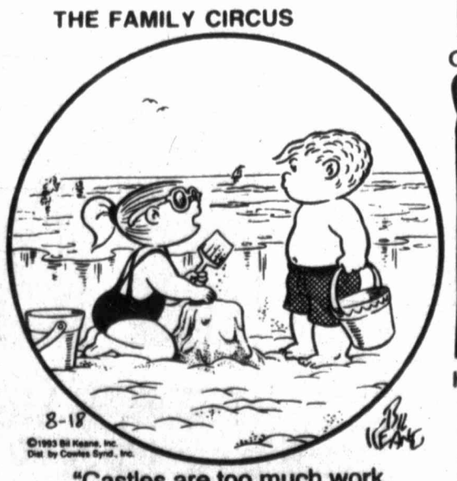
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Hamby: Attorney/bard wins play-writing award

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Prosecutor by day and bard by night, Big Spring District Attorney Rick Hamby is the 1993 winner of an international play writing competition.

Hamby's play, "Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins," was selected the best out of 154 entries from 36 states and three other countries, said Cheryl B. Davis of the Midland Community Theatre.

Called the McLaren Comedy Playwriting Competition, the award is a memorial to long-time Midland Community Theatre volunteer Mike McLaren, who died in 1989, Davis said.

The play will be presented in "reader's style" by the Midland Community Theatre on Friday and Saturday, said Davis. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each night in the Mabee Theatre II. Tickets are $3 and are now available. The box office number is 682-4111.

Although the play is a comedy, it deals partly with the values and morals, and how what is commonly believed may not always be what is right, according to Hamby.

The play deals with the death of the town madam. Many people find out about the woman's nocturnal occupation only at the time of her death.

Because the madam was a member of an exclusive women's sorority, three sorority sisters must spend the night sitting up with the woman's body. The three sisters are of divergent backgrounds, Hamby said.

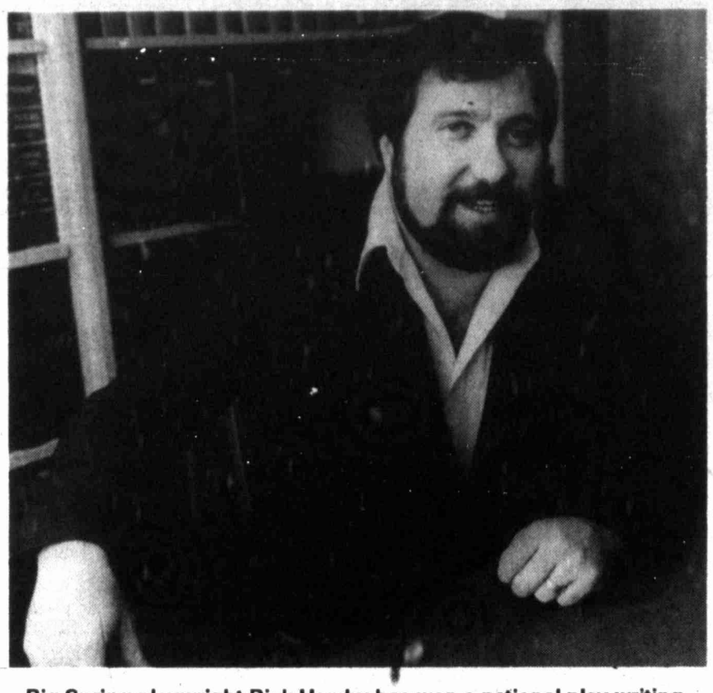
One is an acid-tongued woman, one is a religious zealot and the other is somewhere in between, Hamby explained. The sisters are joined by the beauty operator from the local funeral home, sent to fix the dead madam's hair.

Much of the story takes place on this night. Outside the home, people rally in an attempt to keep the woman from being buried in the same cemetery with "decent people."

Toward the end of the play, the characters "realized she has touched everybody's life in a positive way," Hamby said.

"The story is about love, friendship, loyalty, treachery — but mostly love," Hamby explained. "It's about finding love in a place you'd least expect to find it, and not finding love in places where it ought to be."

Hamby spent about six months in his off time working on the play, he said. He received the award in May.



Big Spring playwright Rick Hamby has won a national play writing competition, sponsored by the Midland Community Theatre. Hamby, who is the Howard County area's district attorney, will be honored at a reception for an hour prior to the 8 p.m. Friday showing of his play in Midland.

'The Fugitive' packs box office punch

By JOHN WALL
Thompson News Service

Packed full of enough crashes, chases and gunplay to make Sylvester Stallone's overdeveloped jaw drop, "The Fugitive" manages to be both highly original and yet instantly familiar.

In an opening credit sequence that economically establishes the plot line, moviegoers see Dr. Richard Kimble, schmooze at a fund-raiser, make nice with his wife, get called away to the hospital. Interspersed within these homey scenes are grainy flashes of violence. Is that the doctor's wife getting brutally murdered?

As these memory snapshots continue, Director Andrew Davis deftly intercuts quick scenes of Kimble's interrogation, trial and subsequent imprisonment.

Hidden behind a Jeremiah Johnson beard during much of this prologue is Harrison Ford, who plays the good doctor like only he can — with macho derring-do mixed with perplexed vulnerability.

Shortly after the end of the swiftly paced opening, Dr. Kimble is put on a bus to the state pen only to have the bus crash into the path of an oncoming train. In a sequence unlikely to be duplicated anywhere, Kimble escapes when the train rumbles over the bus and derails.

Stopping only to render aid to a stricken guard, Kimble runs off into the night, triggering one the great manhunts of moviedom. Of course, "The Fugitive" was also one of the great manhunts of TV-dom as well. David Janssen played Dr. Kimble as kind of a Kafka anti-hero, taking dead-end jobs in an existential journey toward clearing his name.

In the movie version, only the names remain the same. This "Fugitive" reduces the story down to its simplest terms. Like "In The Line of Fire" and "Silence of the Lambs," the movie becomes a showcase between good and evil.

Interestingly, the good guy in this case is a convicted murderer (Ford) and the bad guy is a U.S. marshal so driven he makes Joseph McCarthy look benevolent. Had almost anyone but Tommy Lee Jones played Marshal Sam Gerard, the character would seem nearly psychotic. Pursuing Kimble with the relentlessness of a law enforcement blitzkrieg, Jones shows his character's obsessiveness while leavening the man and the movie with much needed doses of humor.

Although Ford and Jones appear in only two or three scenes together, the movie makes it seem as though they are mirror images as director Davis and a crack team of no less than six editors make this movie as seamless as a Spandex leotard. Davis is a little-known action director whose movies ("Above The Law," "Under Seige," "The Package") have always been cult gems. Given two great actors and a crackerjack script, he joins the upper class of action directors, including John McTiernan, Renny Harlin and even Steven Spielberg.

"The Fugitive" works mainly through the power of Ford's understated performance. No one is better at projecting man in action than this unparalleled star. Although he has less lines than Jones by half, Ford dominates the movie.

Even his expressions, such as his look of shock and guilty panic when he realizes the cops think he murdered his wife, are in service of the story.

Because Ford and Jones are so good, the supporting cast seems forgettable,

But Julianne Moore, Sela Ward, as Kimble's doomed wife, and Joe Pantoliano and Daniel Roebuck, as two marshals who form a sort of Geek Chorus behind Jones, are excellent.

Only the use of an obviously villainous actor takes away from the story. Oh yes, Dr. Kimble is still searching for a one-armed man, but the one-armed man's motives are surprising.



Lynyrd Skynyrd still hard to pronounce

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pronunciation guides still come in handy for Lynyrd Skynyrd.

At Atlanta's Fox theater, where the group cut its first live record in 1976, this year's world tour started with a concert televised for pay per view: "Lynyrd Skynyrd and Friends Lyve (Pronounced Live) — One More from the Fox!"

And 20 years after the group cut its first album, "(pronounced leh-nerd skin-nerd)," Atlantic Records has released "The Last Rebel."

Can you pronounce "enduring"?

It's been a long time since the original band members named themselves after Leonard Skinner, a gym teacher who'd suspended them for long hair.

And it's been 16 years since the plane crash that killed lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines, his sister, backup singer Cassie Gaines, roadie Dean Kirkpatrick, the pilot and co-pilot.

Johnny Van Zant, who's finally become comfortable as lead singer of the seven-man group, pays tribute on the new album to his father, Lacey, in a song titled "Born To Run" (not to be confused with Springsteen's anthem). Lynyrd Skynyrd guitarists Gary Rossington and Ed King, and Van Zant's brother Donnie co-wrote the tune.

"My father was a truck driver. My mother had to raise all of us hellions," said Van Zant, the youngest in his family, which includes three sisters. (Each sister married a man named Bill. "It's almost as bad as Ronnie, Donnie and Johnny," Van Zant said.)

"My dad always said he was born to run. He'd say, 'I have to move,'" he said, adding that at 78 his father can "outwork anybody I know right now."

"It's a good feeling doing a song about somebody you love and care about," he said.

Gary Rossington arrived at the interview in Atlantic Records' office in a reminiscing mood, too.

"Lacey used to take us fishing. I was 16, Ronnie was 18 or 19, Johnny was 7 or 8. We couldn't talk about girls or cuss. Lacey would say, 'We've got a kid in the boat with us.'

"Lacey thought Johnny would be corrupted by rock 'n' roll. He tried to keep it away from him. Now he is really proud of him.

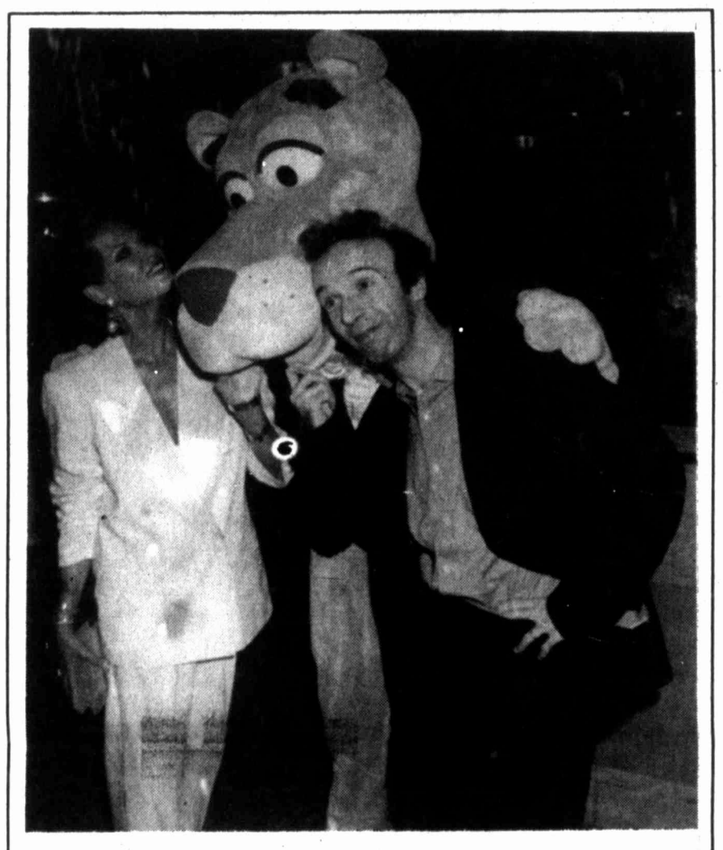
"My daddy died when I was 10. Lacey taught me everything I know, too."

Asked about the 20-year anniversary, Rossington noted that the band had scrabbled for seven years before that and went through various incarnations and names (including the Noble Five, Wild Things and 1%): "That's just when the album came out."

"We had a dream," Rossington said. "That was to make it big like the Beatles or Stones and we did and then what happened happened. Now we're the only people to carry on for the dreamers."

Rossington recalled that promoters wanted to do a tribute tour, 10 years after the plane crash. "I said I wouldn't do it without Johnny," he went on. "People said, 'Why don't you come to our city?' and we decided to keep it going. It evolved into this and now it is real again."

Original guitarist Allen Collins, paralyzed in a car crash in 1986, went on the Lynyrd Skynyrd tribute tours in 1987 and '88. He died in 1990.



Panther's son

New York — Cartoon character, the Pink Panther, introduces Claudia Cardinale, left, and Roberto Benigni, right, stars of his new film, "Son of the Pink Panther," during a reception honoring director Blake Edwards at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Monday night.

Trek: 'Give me that power'

By ROB HAYS
Thompson News Service

The future of "Star Trek" in its various forms seems as limitless as the stars in the heavens.

The original series of the '60s begat The Next Generation" series, which begat the "Deep Space Nine" chronicles. Throughout, the lure of space travel and technological wonders have been strong, but their magnetic appeal has been an ancient one — effective storytelling, giving readers imaginative plots and characters they can care about.

These are the qualities of three "Star Trek" novels on tape reviewed here. This is especially true of "Shadows on the Sun," read by James Doohan, who played Scotty the always-harried ship's engineer ("Captain, I canna get power!") on the original TV series.

The story revolves around the crusty chief medical officer, Dr. Leonard McCoy, heading home to retire when suddenly the U.S.S. Enterprise is ordered on a mission. The job is to transport mediators to civil war-torn Ssan, a planet with a long and proud tradition of assassination. Dissident zealots are trying to restore assassination as an accepted part of the culture by, well, killing everybody.

There's a catch. The mediators are McCoy's ex-wife and her husband, the man who broke up his marriage 40 years ago. Naturally, there's still some chemistry between Bones' and his ex.

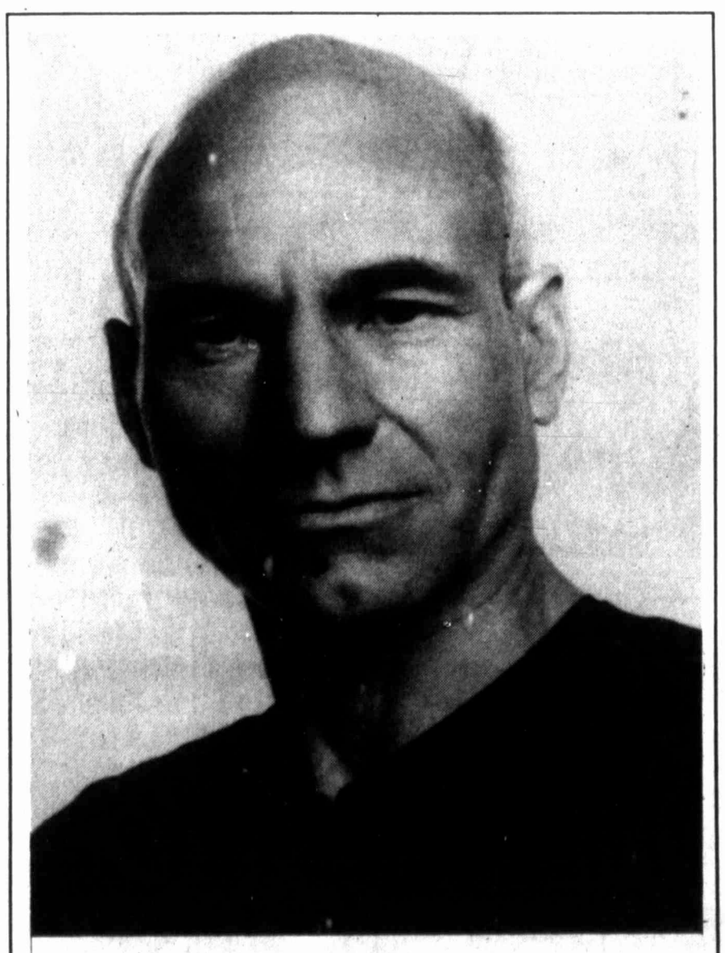
The fun in "Shadows on the Sun" are the flashbacks that give a glimpse of the young and ambitious Leonard. Michael Jan Friedman, a frequent "Star Trek" writer, adds to the mythology of the series by fleshing in an unknown corner of McCoy's life. Doohan's narration is rock-solid although he's much better at capturing some characters, such as McCoy, than others, such as Spock.

"The Devil's Heart," by Carmen Carter, is read by Gates McFadden, Dr. Beverly Crusher on TV's "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The story bears resemblance to Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings," concerning an object that has the power to destroy its possessor.

"The Devil's Heart" is a mighty talisman. When it passes into the hands of the Enterprise's captain, Jean-Luc Picard, trouble is close behind. Everyone else — Klingons and Romulans among them — seems intent on wresting the mysterious stone from Picard, who falls increasingly under its seductive spell. In the end, Picard does the right thing with the talisman, neither destroying it nor allowing it to destroy him.

McFadden's narration is fine though not up to Doohan's performance on "Shadows."

The word out is that "Star Trek: The Next Generation" may quit TV and follow its predecessor to the big screen. That would leave "Deep Space Nine" as TV's only "Star Trek" series, not simply reruns. I haven't viewed this latest spinoff, but maybe I will after listening to "Emissary," which is based on the TV show's pilot episode.



Captain scuba

Patrick Stewart, who plays Capt. Jean Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," admits in real life he is not immune to phobias or an occasional flash of temper. Stewart, shown in this 1988 photo, told TV Guide that he plans to take up scuba diving, despite his lifelong fear of water, with cast member Brent Spiner, who plays Lt. Commander Data.

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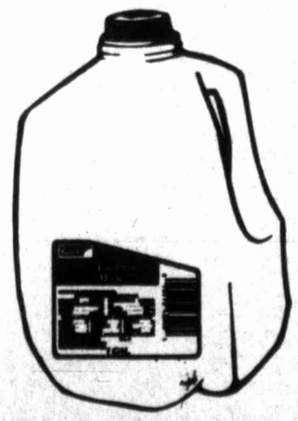
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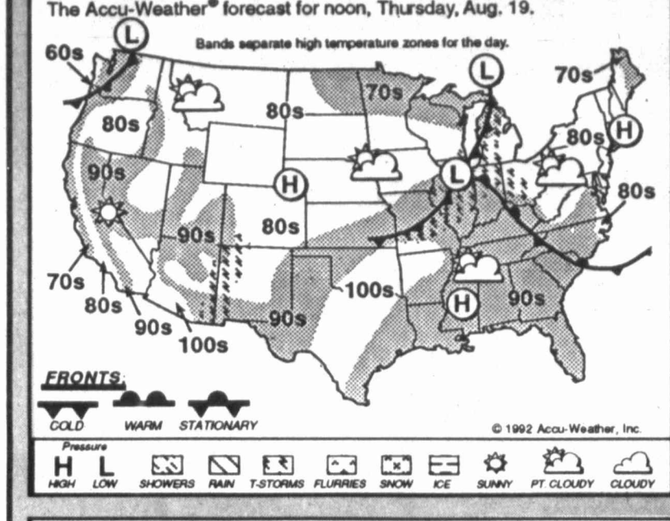
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Friday: Mostly sunny and fair. High in the mid 90s. Low around 70.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and fair. High in the mid 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

Longtime classmates head to A&M

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Three ex-Big Spring High School honor students are continuing their scholastic asscciation as members of the Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets.

Colin Woodall, David Doll and Steven Meek were together in the Big Spring Independent School District since the sixth grade.

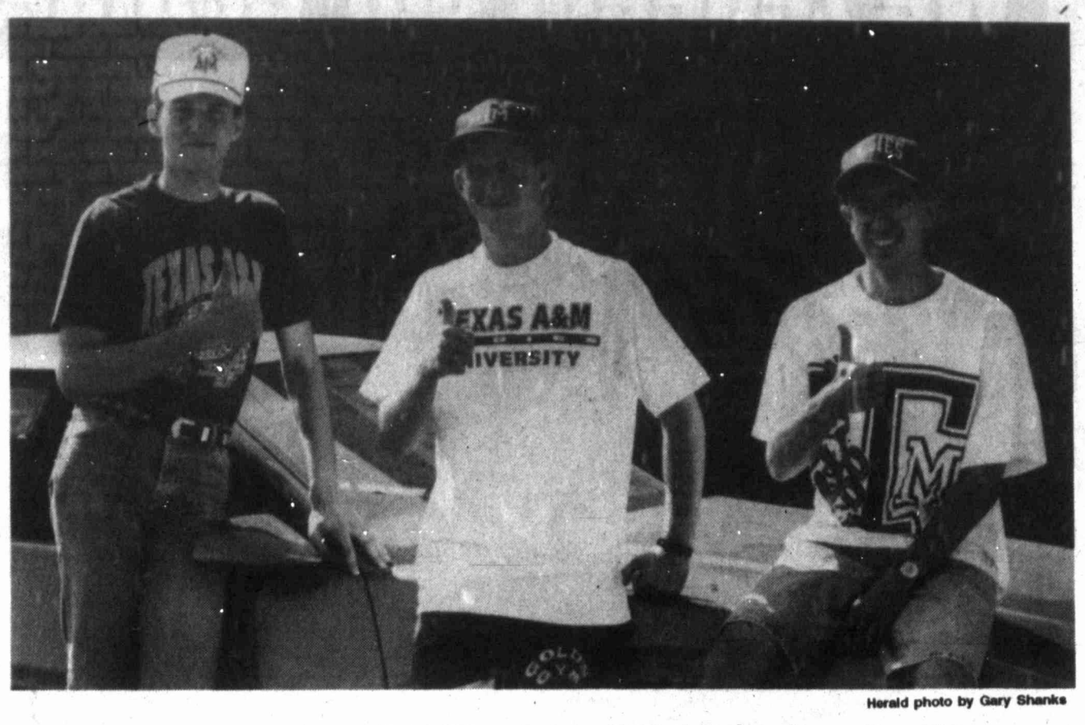
The trio is spending this week in a Cadet Corps orientation program. "They'll be teaching us how to properly wear the uniforms, shine our shoes, eat, run, how to make beds — it's pretty much like boot camp," said Doll.

When classes start for the 1993-94 A&M semester, Woodall will be majoring in bio-medical science, in preparation for post-graduate work in veterinary medicine. Doll is majoring in computer science and engineering and Meek will be majoring in psychology.

All three men will be in the ROTC program, serving in the U.S. military upon graduation. This was the driving force behind the selection of A&M. "I knew that the best ROTC program in the world was A&M's," Woodall said.

Doll said his decision was influenced because many people in his family have been associated with A&M. "I've kind of grown up with the maroon and white," he said.

When Meek graduates from the university, he plans to attend officer training school and enter the U.S. Marine Corps for at least four years. His ROTC training in the Corps of Cadets will prepare him for military service.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Woodall is receiving a substantial academic scholarship and also plans to enter the Marines. Doll received education money from the U.S. Air Force, as well as other scholarship money. Because of this, he will be entering the Air Force as an officer, upon completion of his degree and officer training school.

All three men are contemplating a military career, following their training at A&M.

The trio also have been featured by the National Who's Who organization, and all three have been in the National Honor Society, with Woodall serving as Honor Society president.

They have spent much time together, over the years. All were members of the Boy Scouts. Relating a story from that time, Doll told of an occasion when he and Woodall were on a Boy Scout camping trip. According to Doll, he had found the perfect branch to carve into a walking stick.

Woodall saw the stick and asked if he could have it, but Doll refused to surrender the stick. After much argument, Woodall realized his friend would not part with the branch, according to Doll.

The boys went to sleep and Doll awoke in the night, looking for his stick. "There was about a two-foot stub of it sticking out of the campfire!," Doll explained.

"Are you going to tell that story for the rest of your life?," Woodall exclaimed over the laughter of his friends.

The men left for College Station Friday morning. Of the 15,000 applicants for admission to Texas A&M University, only about 6,000 were accepted for the upcoming term.

Moore board votes to fund master plan

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

As much as $100,000 funding to develop a long-range master plan for Big Spring was approved Monday by Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.

Two of the five Moore board members voted against the proposal. Concerns include whether Big Spring has financial resources to implement a plan after it's developed, or whether a plan would even be used. The last long-range plan, formulated in the 1960s, was never used or updated and city officials cannot find a copy of it today.

"I was really on the fence with that," said board member Glenn Fillingim, who voted for approval. "A master plan is a good thing to have, if it's used.

"The real cost is going to come in with implementing the plan," he added. "If you're a father and you buy your son a car but he doesn't have gas money, then don't buy a car."

But implementation, he said, is up to the Big Spring City Council, which in December requested that development of the plan be funded by the Moore board. Moore Development is funded by a half-cent city sales tax earmarked for economic development.

Councilman Ladd Smith, who attended the board meeting Monday, said feasibility of implementing the plan should not be considered a reason to forgo development.

"The plan would have to be something that's within our means," Smith said. "There's no sense in building a castle if I haven't got the money to do it."

Voting against the funding proposal were board members Jim Purcell and Steve Fraser. Joining Fillingim in voting for approval were President Owen Ivie and board member Charles Dunnam.

"Any city that is a progressive organization needs to have goals to attain," said Ivie, who recently put the issue on the agenda. "A city cannot stay stagnant, it's going to go one way or the other."

This is the third time since the Moore board's incorporation in 1990 that funding the plan was considered. The first was two years ago and the second in December. Monday's action was tabled two weeks ago so all board members could be present to vote.

Simulation

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such as the mayor and police chief.

Design team members agreed departments worked well together and response time was also a strength.

Areas of weakness included controllable and uncontrollable variables such as poor radio reception.

"We established two command posts, when we all should have been together," said BSPD representative and design team member Stan Parker.

"We had the problems with the phones and the radio reception; it seemed more real because in an emergency you never know what kind problems you'll have," noted Kenny Scott, a design team member representing Big Spring's public works department.

"If we're supposed to be doing the real thing, we've got to take it so far," said team member and fire department representative Lt. Alex Calvio, referring to the extent to which the exercise was carried out. "When you don't actually have a scene, the realism isn't there."

Most of the exercise was simulated, while actions such as dispatching heavy equipment to clean a simulated oil spill and evacuating the day care center were not.

Objectives of the exercise included traffic control, evacuation, sheltering, communications, radiological monitoring and reporting and timely response.

Midland County Fire Marshal M. Dale Little, who attended with Midland County emergency management coordinator Bill Shipman, observed the exercise to give advice on improving procedures.

"A lot of the mistakes were minor. It's confusing sometimes, and it can be hard," Little said. "I was really impressed with the amount of response for a city this size."

Other design team members were: Lt. Jerry Edwards of the police department; Tom Ferguson, director of finance for the city; Wiley Madewell of AMT; and Larry Ringener, assistant emergency management coordinator.

BSSH

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form a regional community health center here. "My hope is at least for us to hold our own."

To get state authorization, a regional center would need to pick up nearly half of a surrounding 223,285 population served in 23 counties by the state hospital's community program. If all counties agree to join, $5.7 million annual funding and 182 staff would remain the same, including local funding of $1.8 million and 79 on the BSSH staff.

There could be a benefit to Howard County, says Crooker who has been meeting with officials in the other 22 counties since April. The MHMR board is also pushing to have mental retardation services turned over to counties. Picking up mental retardation services in the same 23 counties from three separate state schools could bring 20 or more support jobs here, Crooker estimates.

"I definitely feel that we will hold our own and perhaps gain a little bit by it," he said.

Whether Howard County benefits depends on economic impact of fewer beds plus likely decreased county revenue from fewer hospital court commitments. An equity formula reportedly finalized Wednesday but not released may drop beds for the 23-county community program catchment area from 40 to 30.

That could mean a 25 percent drop in roughly $100,000 now collected annually from court commitments, Crooker said. Economic effects are speculative.

Elimination of the state hospital's substance abuse center in October dropped bed use by 13, but put more indigent substance users in the emergency room of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, costing as much as $150,000 in losses in nine months. County court commitments from October through June dropped from 697 last year to 591 this year, resulting in a loss of $14,275 in revenue, to $77,050 total.

Other counties taking over community services tend to put more local money into it, Rosenberg said. "I think we have seen more local money come in as these things have grown."

Crooker envisions that some indigent health care funds counties are required to maintain will be allocated for mental health. One to 2 percent of the 10 percent of property taxes earmarked for indigent care would raise up to $60,000 in Howard County.

"In some respects it would have it's advantage," Crooker said. "These funds need to be available."

Targets

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"wait and see" attitude about its impact on homelessness and crime, Lockhart said.

Even though the California plan failed, similar plans such as one in Wisconsin were successful.

Refering to the results in California, Shon added, "I hope it doesn't happen here."

Streets

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cated for doing that."

Johnson Street reconstruction is part of a $300,000 summer street program that includes rebuilding half a dozen intersections on 25th Street and purchasing materials for sealcoating 20 miles of streets. The county does the sealcoating annually in return for city help with county fires. The $300,000 came from a $1.1 million bond for street improvements approved by voters in October.

Deaths

Julio Gomez

Services for Julio R. Gomez will be 3 p.m., Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton with the Rev. Charles Larue officiated. Rosary will be 8:30 p.m., Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Gomez, 71, Stanton, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

He was born July 30, 1922, in Mexico. He lived in Tarzan 25 years and than in Stanton for the past three years. He was a farm worker and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He married Eliza Losoya on July 28, 1961, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death in 1987.

Survivors include three sons: Ramon Gomez, Odessa, Damasio Gomez and Julio Gomez Jr., both of Stanton; two daughters: Marianna Oyervides, Stanton, and Gabriela (Shelly) Realivasquez, Coahoma; and eight grandchildren.

B.R. Seidenberger



SEIDENBERGER

Services for B. R. (Bennie) Seidenberger will be 10:30 a.m., Thursday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Tom Barley, pastor, officiating. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m., tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Mr. Seidenberger died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993, at a local hospital.

He was born March 8, 1916, in Shiner. He married Ella Kuss on July 5, 1943, in Greenville. He was a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church. He worked as an aircraft mechanic for several years after the war and returned to Glasscock Co. in 1959 from Hermleigh. He farmed for many years until retiring. He served in the US Army Air Corp during World War II. He served on the Glasscock Co. school board for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Seidenberger, St. Lawrence; three sons: Bernard Seidenberger, Midland, Dennis Seidenberger, Garden City, and James Seidenberger, Stamford; one daughter, Cecilia Livingston, Andrews; one sister, Margaret Vicars, Clyde; two brothers: Herbert Seidenberger, San Angelo, and Charles Seidenberger, Mereta; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two sisters.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of the Southwest, PO Box 14710, Odessa, 79768-4710 or the St. Lawrence Cemetery Fund.

Bertha King

Graveside services for Bertha Louella King will be 4 p.m., Friday at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. King, 81, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, in a local hospital.

She was born Sept. 23, 1911, in Lucedale, Miss. She married Elmer A. King on Feb. 12, 1944, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Feb. 27, 1989. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She had worked at Fashion Cleaners as a presser for many years.

Survivors include one son, Danny King, Houston; one sister, Stella Snow, Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Lloyd Pierce, Carlsbad; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, Tommy and Billy King; four brothers and one sister.

Ernest Castillo

Graveside services will be 3 p.m., Thursday for Ernest M. Castillo at the Houston National Cemetery in Houston. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Castillo, 70, Odessa, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at the V. A. Medical Center in Big Spring.

He was born Dec. 16, 1922, in Waco. He was a veteran of the US Army. He had lived most of his life in Houston and the past 11 years in Odessa. He had operated restaurants and clubs. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Tony Ernest Castillo, Waco; one daughter, Barbara Wilson, Waco; two brothers: A.P. Castillo Jr., Waco and William C. Castillo, Costa Rica; and three sisters: Elva Maciel, Abilene, Mary Campos, Corpus Christi, and Alice Lindsey, Waco.

Geraldine Dilworth

Services for Geraldine Dilworth will be 11 a.m., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor of Baker's Chapel, A.M.E. Church officiating. Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, at 11:15 a.m.; Friday.

Mrs. Dilworth, 62, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1993 at her residence.

She was born April 21, 1931, in Houston. She was married to Forrest Dilworth, who preceded her in death on Feb. 14, 1986. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1986, moving here from San Antonio. She was a retired dietician and a Baptist.

Survivors include her mother, Annie Mae Anderson, Big Spring; one sister, Juanita Jones, Gardena, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

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B.R. (Bennie) Seidenberger, 77, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:30 A.M. Thursday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Interment will follow in St. Lawrence Cemetery in St. Lawrence.

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Attention clubs/organizations: The Herald is updating information for the Community Guide. Bring a list of your officers, meeting times, and dates in by Friday to be included in this publication.

•Need 10 people to travel with RSVP tour by bus to Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 12-23rd. For information call Mary Garner at 264-2397 or 267-6750.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

•Coahoma Athletic Boosters and Coahoma Band Boosters will have a combined meeting at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Please bring homemade ice cream or a dessert.

•Colorado City Senior Citizens dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Area seniors invited.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

•"Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. meet 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodges. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Forsan ISD will host a community ice cream supper in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will introduce staff and school leaders. All Forsan community members are encouraged to attend.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organizations, clubs, or groups providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

•The Big Spring Singles Night at H-E-B. Surprise planned by the manager and employees. 6-8 p.m.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Big Spring Singles will leave Herman's Restaurant at 7 p.m. to go to the Midland theater.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at 6 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park for a pile on salad. Bring ingredients for Mexican pile on salad.

Sunday

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. for miniature golf at the Big Spring Course.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

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Ready, aim ... protect yourself!

Three learn shooting basics at sheriff's department gun safety course for women

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

More women are arming themselves against criminal activity, increasing the need for firearms safety training, officials said.

"It's not like it used to be a few years ago. The men had always been the protector," said Deputy Sheriff Barney Edens. "There are so many single women. They need a means to protect themselves."

Some women don't feel a firearm is a viable option for self defense, but many do, as demonstrated by three who attended the Howard County Sheriff's Office "Guns and Girls" firearms safety course.

The day-long seminar, conducted during the weekend, educated women on types of firearms, ammunition, gun use and safety legislation, proper firing techniques and home defense.

'A lot of times the police are defenseless to help these people, so they are looking for ways to protect themselves in their own homes.'

Barney Edens
Deputy Sheriff

"I was really opposed to firearms. I never thought of owning one because I thought it might be used against me instead of for my benefit," said Nancy Ryder, a student of the course. "I'm a nurse, so the thought of shooting someone is scary to me.

"But, I thought it might be one way to help secure my home. So, now I'm thinking of investing in one."

Although women have begun to excel in firearms sports and contests, most are purchasing guns for self defense, said Edens, instructor/trainer for the course.

Women who attended the firearms course already own or have decided to obtain weapons. They attended the course for clues on owning and operating firearms, he said.

"These are ordinary ladies who want to know more about it," he said. "A lot of times the police are defenseless to help these people, so they are looking for ways to protect themselves in their own homes."

Information the women received included tips on choosing a gun; how to handle the weapon; what type of precautions go along with owning a gun; what type of ammunition; where to store guns; how to hold one and how to point the weapon at a target.

Following three hours of safety training at the Howard County Courthouse, the women practiced shooting firearms at the gun range at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

"Most women haven't shot a pistol. We were trying to take away their fears," Edens said. "If a person decides on a firearm, they need a good, qualified instructor and practice at a gun range."

The women shot at standard law enforcement targets from three to 10 yards away.

"We walk them through, show them how to adjust their sights (target lining apparatus), so they can hit the 'kill zone,'" said Deputy Sheriff Tiburcio Trevino, range master for the shooting facility.

Shooting with a .38 caliber revolver and a .45 semi-automatic weapon, the women experienced the 'recoil' and explosive sounds characteristic of firearms.

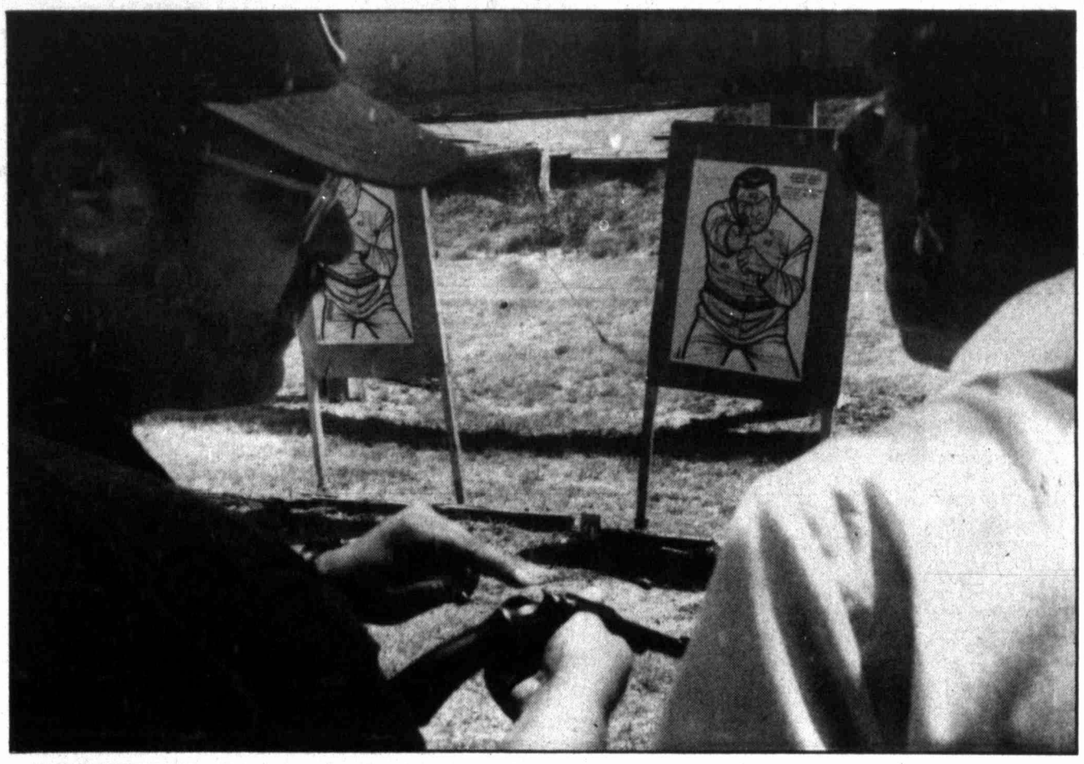
"We wanted to take away their fears," Edens said. "Most women haven't shot a pistol, so they are scared of what might happen when the gun goes off."

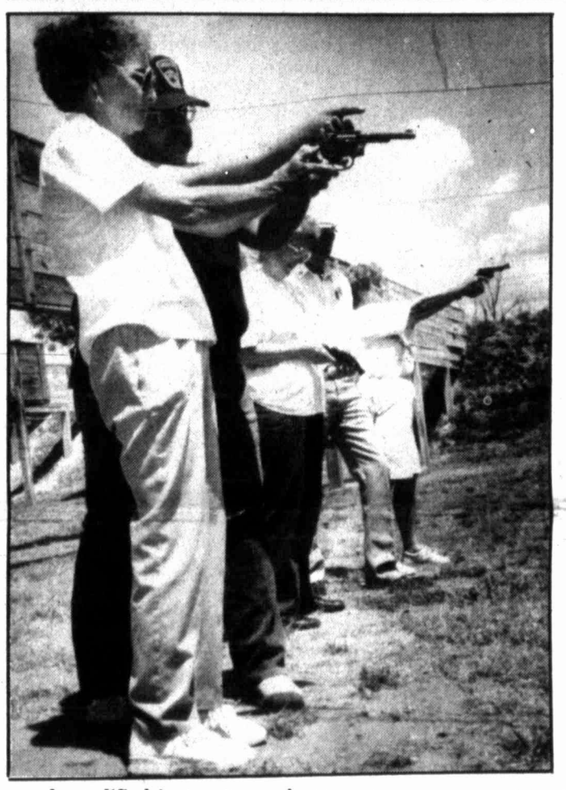
Trevino added, "You might blank out when faced with a frightening situation. The adrenalin influences your actions."

Joy Fortenberry, a novice shooter, said her experience during the course better prepared her for owning a firearm.

"I didn't know a thing about it, and the experience was helpful," she said. "I'm surprised I hit the target."

"My husband taught my boys but I wouldn't learn. Now, I think it's important now for self defense," said Pauline Long, another student of the course. "I think the ladies are getting serious about protecting themselves."





Herald photos by Connie Swinney

In the photo above, Deputy Sheriff Tiburcio Trevino shows Joy Fortenberry the proper techniques in firing a weapon. Three women attended a course Saturday, arming them with tips on gun use and safety. At left, participants took aim using the skills they had learned. The gun safety course was designed to meet the needs of the growing number of women who keep guns for protection.

Living today



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Cool summer salads

Pasta is good for you! Today there are a myriad of shapes, colors and flavors from which to choose - making it a versatile, interesting dish.

Pasta (the Italian word for "paste") is quite bland, but when paired with pungent seasonings, sauces, vegetables and/or seafoods, it becomes a tasty, wholesome and satisfying food.

Dried pasta works best for salads or with uncooked sauces because it has more "bite." But fresh pasta is superior for blending with butter, cream or meat sauces.

Proper cooking of pasta is very important. Americans tend to overcook their pasta. It should be cooked "al dente" or "to the tooth." It is essential to use a very big pot with lots of water because pasta expands as it cooks and sheds excess starch. There is no need to add oil to cooking water to prevent sticking together: Use plenty of water and stir periodically. Adding oil to the water tends to coat the pasta, preventing it from absorbing the flavor of added sauce.

Pasta salads have certainly come a long way from Grandma's macaroni salad that always seemed to show up at family picnics. Summertime is the ideal time to serve one of these.

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1 lb. linguine
1 (2.62 oz.) bottle McCormick Salad Supreme
12 oz. Italian dressing
1 large tomato
1 cucumber
1 green pepper
1 onion

Boil linguine according to package directions; rinse in cold water. Chop vegetables and mix all ingredients together. Marinate overnight.

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FARMER'S MARKET PASTA SALAD

8 oz. uncooked veggie spirelli pasta (corkscrews)
2 cups broccoli floweretts
1 medium onion, chopped
2 medium sliced zucchini squash
1 medium red bell pepper, cut into strips
1 cup cubed Cheddar cheese

DRESSING:

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. Dijonnaise mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. In large bowl stir together all salad ingredients, except cheese; stir in pasta. Refrigerate about 30 minutes and add cheddar cheese. In medium bowl stir together all dressing ingredients except Parmesan cheese. Pour dressing over salad; toss to coat. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving.

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ITALIAN MACARONI SALAD

1 (16 oz.) pkg. shell macaroni
1/4 pound mozzarella, cut into bite-size pieces
1/4 pound hard salami, cut into small pieces
1/4 pound pepperoni, sliced
2 large green peppers, chopped
1 cup chopped green onion
1/2 cup each green and ripe olives
2 tomatoes, cut up, optional

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Add cheese, salami, pepperoni, peppers, onions and olives. Mix with dressing and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Add tomatoes just before serving, if desired.

DRESSING:

3 cloves fresh garlic, minced
3/4 cup Extra Virgin Olive Oil
1/4 cup Balsamic Vinegar (or good wine vinegar)
2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and whisk together.

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Food for thought: Education is what you get from reading the small print in a contract. Experience is what you get from not reading it.

Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

'I pray every day'

Nurse confronts fear about ruptured silicone breast implants

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Sharon Thompson got silicone breast implants after a bilateral mastectomy in 1987.

At the time, she was glad to be able have breasts. Now, she's questioning her choice and that of many other women.

For almost three years, Thompson was satisfied with her implants. Then she began to feel strange symptoms.

"I'm fatigued. I've got long bone pain and deep aches, especially at night," Thompson said. Her breasts grew sore and misshapen.

When problems with silicone breast implants began to surface more than a year ago, the registered nurse sought medical help. She believed her symptoms could have been caused by the silicone in her body.

Physicians at a Houston hospital confirmed her implants had ruptured. Thompson's body has begun forming a hard crust around what remains of the implant, causing intense breast pain and discomfort.

Her suit against manufacturer Dow Corning Corp. is one of thousands of similar legal actions pending in the state of Texas. For pretrial purposes, many of the suits have been grouped together.

Manufacturers are not settling out of court on all suits, however, and some have been successfully defeated. In addition, some women with silicone breast implants report no problems.

"There are literally thousands of these cases on file," said attorney Scott Ozman of Austin, representing several women with the implants, including Thompson.

Ozman alleges proper testing of the implants was not performed before they were put into use. He said women "have been the victim of an experiment for 30 years."

For Thompson, the trouble with implants has raised questions about her own values and those of society at large.

"I started thinking about why we have to have large breasts to be attractive," she said. "Where are our values? Beauty lies within. There are ways to improve yourself without getting something man-made."

Already Thompson has undergone two surgeries. Another is planned, one she hopes will alleviate some of her pain and restore symmetry to her chest.

Thompson says she knows the end result for her will be no breasts at all. Saline implants - once considered a safe alternative to silicone - are now blamed for medical problems as well.

"But I have a friend who recently died of breast cancer," Thompson said. "I'll have no breasts, but she has no life."

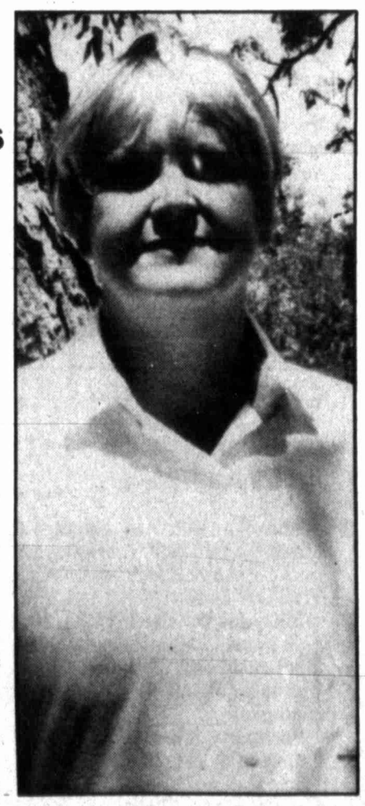
For other women who have implants and fear they might be causing medical problems, Thompson gives this advice:

"Find a surgeon now if you think you might want to have them removed," she said. "I tried four doctors who refused to get involved in my case until I found one who would."

She said doctors seemed to shy away from dealing with breast implant patients, fearing liability if something goes wrong.

Once a traveling contract nurse, filling in for nurses in other cities, Thompson now works part time. She says the prospect of the next surgery - which may prevent future leakage of the silicone gel - is her hope for a better life.

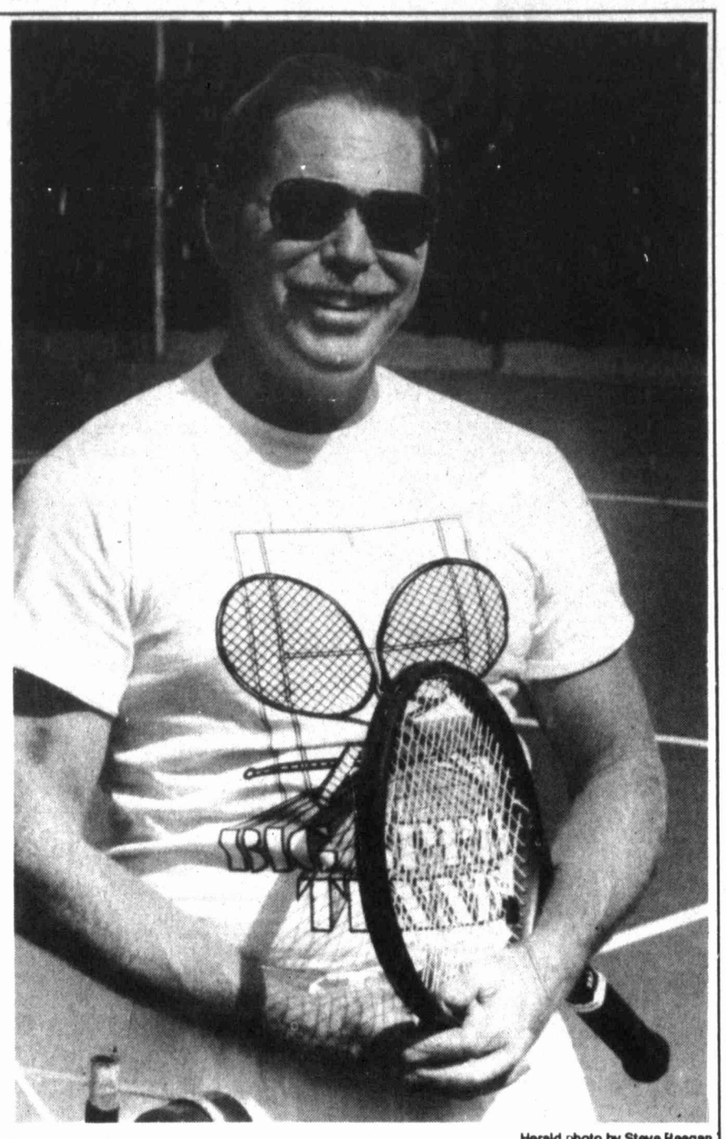
"I just hope to get this surgery as soon as possible," she said. "And I just pray every day and thank God for what health I do have."



Sharon Thompson, a registered nurse, has silicone breast implants that have ruptured and may be causing medical problems. She is one of thousands of women who have filed lawsuits against manufacturers in the continuing battle over the implants' safety.

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BSHS greets new coach



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Ralph Davis is beginning his first year as coach of the Big Spring High School tennis team. The 37-year-old Lubbock native, a former tennis pro at Lubbock Country Club, coached at Temple before coming to Big Spring. The Steers and Lady Steers begin fall team tennis competition at Figure 7 Tennis Center Sept. 2 against Midland Lee.

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Because of a shoulder injury, no one will really know how good a club professional Frank Davis may have been. But people will get a pretty good idea how good a tennis coach Davis is this fall.

Davis inherits a Big Spring High School tennis team long on experience, short on stars and aiming for a trip to the regional tennis finals.

The tennis team begins fall team action Sept. 2 when it host Midland Lee at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Davis, 37, was the head professional at Lubbock Country Club in 1985 when he was forced to resign because of a shoulder injury. Doctors gave him two options: shoulder surgery or almost a year of rehabilitation.

Choosing the latter, Davis re-enrolled at Texas Tech to earn his master's degree, and a career in tennis coaching was born. Davis spent a few years at Temple, but after Todd Spears left Big Spring last school year, Davis jumped at the chance to return to West Texas.

"One reason I took the job is that Big Spring seems to be receptive to tennis, and has a facility (Figure 7) with the potential to be one of the nicest in Texas," Davis said.

"The administration seems committed to having a program with high standards here," he added. "And another reason I came here is that they have a fine middle school program here, and they didn't in Temple.

"Plus it's close to home."

He steps into a program that is loaded with varsity experience - eight returning boys and eight returning girls.

"I was very pleased to see I had a very senior-laden team with what appears to be some excellent leadership qualities," he said of the squad, which features five seniors on both the boys' and girls' squads.

Leading the way on the boys side are seniors Greg Biddison and Rob Lee and junior Paul McKinney, all three of which qualified for the regional tennis tournament last spring.

"Greg is a powerful player that needs some discipline in his mechanics," Davis said. "If he shapes up that and continues to work hard, he will be a fine player."

Rounding out the boys squad are seniors Donny Dennard, Hank Tonn and Luciano Delgardo; juniors Cody Cantu and Kaegan Welch; and sophomores Colby Wegman, Jeff Johnston and Jeremy Miller.

Junior Maria Villareal, another regional qualifier, leads the girls squad.

"From my early perceptions, Maria's strength is her consistent counter-punching nature," Davis said. "What she needs to work on is being more aggressive ..."

Other girls on the team include: seniors Lara Stevenson, Amy Dominguez, Debbie Cunningham, Kim Middleton and Pam Porter; juniors Angela Griffin, Kirstie Moates, Teresa Lee and Nicole Willis; sophomore Heidi McIntyre; and freshman Brandi Gutierrez.

Doubles teams for both the boys and girls are still being determined, Davis said.

Alleged killers' bumbling could open and shut Jordan murder case

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Investigators said Tuesday they weren't exactly dealing with "two Einsteins" when they hunted down a pair of teenaged suspects in the death of Michael Jordan's father.

"The case has really come together well," State Bureau of Investigation director Jim Coman said.

Coman said police had little trouble tracking the suspects after getting phone records from James Jordan's cellular phone.

"We weren't dealing with two Einsteins here," Coman said. "It wasn't too hard to figure out who was making calls from that car phone."

Some of the calls from the telephone taken from James Jordan's $46,000 car were made to 1-900 porn lines, sources close to the investigation said.

Coman talked about the arrests of Larry Martin Demery, 18, of Rowland, and Daniel Andre Green, 18, of Lumberton, a day after the two appeared in court for arraignment on charges of killing the father of the Chicago Bulls star.

Hugh Rogers, Demery's lawyer, told WRAL-TV in Raleigh on Tuesday that Green was the triggerman. Angus Thompson, the public defender representing Green, didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

In addition to murder charges, the high school dropouts are also charged with armed robbery and conspiracy.

Jordan's car, which was stripped, will be moved from Fayetteville to the state bureau's headquarters in Raleigh, officials said.

"We'll be looking for any additional forensic evidence that might be helpful in the criminal prosecution," Coman said.

The national publicity surrounding the case has brought in some leads on at least one armed robbery case in Robeson County.

Rowland Police Chief Danny Bradsher said a woman called his office after seeing Demery and Green on television and said they looked like the men who robbed her at a Rowland motel in July.

The woman lives in Rhode Island and was one of four people robbed at the Family Inn on July 4, he said. He declined to identify the robbery victims.

"However, it is still under investigation and no warrants have been obtained," Bradsher said. "We are getting some assistance from the FBI in the matter. We're having some interviews conducted in Rhode Island where these persons actually live."

Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone said Monday the .38-caliber gun used in the shooting still had not been recovered. Hugh Munn of the State Law Enforcement Division in South Carolina said Tuesday he was unaware of any requests to search for the weapon in the creek where Jordan's body was found.

Stone said the defendants had been waiting along U.S. 74 near Lumberton on July 23 to rob someone when the elder Jordan arrived, parked his car near a flea market and started to nap with his window open.

Cowboys, Bears complete five-player deal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Two old buddies got together to hammer out their first NFL trade, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson dealing for depth and Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt, the former Cowboys defensive coordinator, acquiring a quality linebacker and special teams player.

The Cowboys sent starting strong-side linebacker Vinson Smith, sixth-round draft choice Barry Minter and a late-round draft choice to Chicago for safety Markus Paul, tight end Kelly Blackwell and linebacker John Roper.

The trade is contingent on all players reporting and passing physicals.

"We feel like this really helps us depth-wise at all three positions, as far as our linebacker spot, our safety spot, our nickel defense and also at tight end," Johnson said after completing his 49th trade with the Cowboys.

"We really were torn at trading Vinson Smith, and had it not been Dave Wannstedt with the Bears, as I told Vinson, we wouldn't have made the trade.

"But I know with Dave, and the feeling he has for Vinson, he'll be well taken care of."

The immediate ramifications of the trade for the Cowboys are:

—Dixon Edwards moves to first-team strong-side linebacker;

—Paul, a backup safety with the Bears, is projected to start on the Cowboys nickel defense with Kenny Gant, Darren Woodson and Clayton Holmes, all injured;

—Blackwell, the former Texas Christian tight end, gives the Cowboys at least a second tight end good enough to make the team's 53-man roster;

—And Roper, who wanted out of Chicago, will receive a chance to fit into the Cowboys linebacker rotation, especially with his speed.

The trade, though, does not put an end to the Cowboys' search for a backup tight end.

With backups Alfredo Roberts and Fallon Wacasey out with injuries, the Cowboys still need an experienced tight end to back up starter Jay Novacek.

Blackwell, a 6-1, 255-pound free-agent who made the Bears as a rookie last year, would be considered a third-team type tight end.

The deal was emotionally crushing to Smith, who came to the Cowboys as a Plan B free agent in 1990.

He started the past two seasons as the Cowboys completed their run from the worst team in the NFL to last season's Super Bowl championship.

The Cowboys have continually tried to replace Smith in the starting lineup, drafting outside linebackers in early rounds in two of the past three drafts. And the five-year veteran was close to losing his starting spot to Edwards during this training camp.

"I'm just real confused, real sad because I'm leaving a lot of friends behind, friends I depended on the field and friends that depended on me," Smith said. "But I have no problem playing for Coach Wannstedt. He gave me my first opportunity, and basically took a chance on me when no one else would.

"Coach Johnson let me know what he was thinking and what they thought probably would happen," Smith said. "And I know I was a Plan B player with nowhere to go and he gave me a shot. What to tell him? Get mad or thank him? And that's what I did, I thanked him."

Rangers win nightcap, lose ground to Sox

By The Associated Press

It's starting to look like a two-team race in the AL East as the New York Yankees split a doubleheader with visiting Texas, winning the first game 11-4 before losing the nightcap 3-2. New York trails by one game. Meanwhile, Texas lost ground to the Chicago White Sox despite the second-game win.

Juan Gonzalez hit his AL-leading 36th homer in the sixth inning as Texas beat New York for a doubleheader split at Yankee Stadium. In New York's victory in the opener, Don Mattingly hit a three-run homer in a six-run first inning that chased Kevin Brown (9-9) after just one out and 26 pitches.

Kenny Rogers (11-7) won his third consecutive start and improved his record against the Yankees to 5-0. Melido Perez fell to 6-11.

In the opener, Jimmy Key (15-4) won his third consecutive start, allowing four runs and 10 hits in seven innings.

White Sox 3
Red Sox 2

It wasn't worth the wait for the fading Boston Red Sox.

By the time Chicago and Boston took the soggy Fenway Park field at 10:37 p.m. Tuesday night, the Red Sox already knew Toronto had won 6-4 at Cleveland.

That didn't prove to be much motivation as the White Sox and Jack McDowell took a 3-2 victory in a game delayed three hours, 2 minutes at the start. The game didn't end until 1:25 a.m., and the Red Sox found themselves 4 1/2 games behind the Blue Jays.

Meanwhile, fourth-place Baltimore lost its eighth straight, 5-3 at Seattle, and dropped 6 1/2 out.

At Fenway, the White Sox broke a 2-2 tie when Robin Ventura singled with one out and moved to second on a wild pitch by Aaron Sele (6-2). After Ellis Burks flied out, Steve Sax hit a grounder between the right-field line and first baseman Mo Vaughn that scored Ventura.

McDowell (19-7) allowed 10 hits, struck out six and walked none in eight innings. The victory kept first-place Chicago 3 1/2 games ahead of Kansas City.

Blue Jays 6
Indians 4

Roberto Alomar homered in the first inning for the second straight game as the Toronto built another quick lead at Cleveland.

Jack Morris (7-11) benefitted from a five-run first inning but barely held on long enough to get the win. He lasted five-plus innings, allowing four runs — two of them unearned — and eight hits.

Tom Kramer (5-3) faced just four batters, and all four scored.

Mariners 5
Orioles 3

Baltimore lost again as Bret Boone's two-run single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning rallied Seattle at the Kingdome.

After falling behind 3-1, the Mariners rallied for four runs off four Baltimore pitchers in the eighth. Todd Frohwirth (6-6) was the loser.

Chris Bosio (6-7) allowed seven hits and six walks, while striking out five in eight innings for the victory. Ted Power finished for his fourth save.

Tigers 9
Angels 3

Cecil Fielder reached the 100-RBI mark for the fourth consecutive season to help lead Detroit past California and John Farrell (2-11) at Anaheim. Fielder is trying to become the first player to lead the majors in RBI for four straight years.

Tom Bolton (3-5) earned the victory, allowing three runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Royals 3
Twins 2

Former Twins star Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer and Jeff Montgomery recorded his AL-leading 37th save as Kansas City defeated Minnesota at the Metrodome. The Royals snapped the Twins' five-game winning streak while staying close in the AL West race.

Chris Haney (8-5) pitched the first five innings for Kansas City, giving up eight hits and one run. Jim Deshaies (11-11) was the loser.

Athletics 6
Brewers 3

Steve Karsay, acquired in the Rickey Henderson deal with Toronto, won his major-league debut, allowing six hits in 6 1-3 innings to lead Oakland over visiting Milwaukee. Karsay allowed two runs, both in the seventh inning, while striking out three and walking one.

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Chicano golf tourney draws large turnout

The second-annual Chicano Golf Tournament drew 70 players Sunday and raised $756 for the Big Spring/Howard County United Way.

The team of Charlie Garcia, Holland Carroll, Kelly Mauldin and John Hernandez won the scramble. Finishing second were James Ward, Freddie Ward, Don Vandyken and Jesse Jones. In third was the team of Mike McCormick, Charlie Mendoza, Charlie Marmelejo and Arthur Trevino, and in fourth were Johnny Palmer, Lynn Wiggington, Chad Wash and John Swinney.

Each of the top four teams received trophies.

Dewey Slape and Dewey Byers took the closest-to-pin competition, and Wiggington won the longest-drive competition.

Marmelejo directed the tourney along with Albert Alvarez.

City championship set for Aug. 28-29

The Annual Big Spring City Championship Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 28-29 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee for the flighted, stroke-play event is $35. Entrants must be legal residents of Howard County. Randy Crockett is the defending champion.

For more information, contact Al Patterson at 264-2366.

C-City Bass Club hosts tournament

The Colorado City Bass Club is hosting a black bass tournament Saturday, Sept. 11, and $6,000 worth of cash will be up for grabs.

The tournament starts at 7 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Fishing will be at Lake Champion and Lake Colorado City. Entry fees are $40 with optional $5 calcutta.

For more information, call 728-8436 or 728-3709.

Chamber requests hunting information

Hunting season is on the way, but the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's list of places to hunt in the area has dwindled to one entry.

There is more than one place to hunt in Big Spring, but directors of hunting areas should call the Chamber to be put on the list. This way, tourists and others who call the Chamber will know where the best places to hunt are located.

If you know of a hunting area that needs to be on that list, call the Chamber at 263-7641.

Lions Club schedules pre-game barbeque

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club has planned its pre-game barbeque to kick off the 1993 football season for the Big Spring Steers.

The dinner will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, in the BSHS cafeteria. The cost is $5 per plate, and plates can be ordered to go.

That evening, Big Spring hosts Levelland in the season opener. Game time is 8 p.m.

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4-Hers place at gun meet



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Pictured above are the trap and skeet shooters from Howard County that starred at the recent 4-H tournament in Waco. In the first row are Cody Fryar, Katie Gaskins, Lindsey Hull, Riley Hipp, Blake Hull, Paul Kinsey, Dustin Gaskins and Barkley Robinson. In the second row are Lorin Wolf, Billie Kinsey, Travis Hipp, Logan Gamble, Cash Berry and Weylin Wolf. Not pictured are Clay Hart, Jim Bob Nichols, John Paul Nichols and Pete Warner.

Eighteen members of the Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club prticipated in the 1993 State 4-H Trap, Skeet & Sporting Clays Shoot at the Waco Gun Club Aug. 5-7.

Howard County's boys and girls were excellent, winning or placing in numerous events:

High Overall, Trap & Skeet Sub-Junior Female - Katie Gaskins

High Overall, Trap & Skeet Junior Individual - Blake Hull

High Overall, Trap & Skeet Junior Two-man Team - Blake Hull, Barkley Robinson

Runner-up, Trap & Skeet Junior Two-man Team - Paul Kinsey, Cody Fryar

Runner-up, Trap & Skeet Sub-Junior Three-man Team - Katie Gaskins, Riley Hipp, Lorin Wolf

Third Place, Sub-Junior Trap Two-man Team - Cash Berry, Weylin Wolf

Third Place, Sub-Junior Trap Three-man Team - Katie Gaskins, Riley Hipp, Lorin Wolf

Second Place, Sub-Junior Skeet Three-man Team - Katie Gaskins, Riley Hipp, Lorin Wolf

Fourth Place, Sub-Junior Skeet Three-man Team - Clay Hart, Travis Hipp, Billy Kinsey

Second Place, Junior Trap - Blake Hull

Fourth Place, Junior Trap - Barkley Robinson

Fourth Place, Junior Skeet - Blake Hull

Fifth Place, Junior Skeet - Pual Kinsey

First Place, Junior Trap Two-man - Blake Hull, Barkley Robinson

Third Place, Junior Trap Two-man - Paul Kinsey, Cody Fryar

Third Place, Junior Skeet Two-man - Paul Kinsey, Cody Fryar

Fifth Place, Junior Skeet Two-man - Blake Hull, Barkley Robinson

Sixth Place, Senior Skeet Two-man - Jim Bob Nichols, Pete Warner

Other members who participated were Logan Gamble, Lindsay Hull, John Paul Nichols and Dustin Gaskins.

The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club would like to thank the following sponsors for their support: First National Bank, State National Bank, Bowlin Tractor & Implement, Feagins Implement, Faye's Flowers, Medicine Shoppe, Big Spring Automotive, S & S Wheel Alignment, Grower's Farm Supply, PJ's Tires, Specs & Co., Parks Agency, Ace & Linda Bery, Windy Hills Gun Club, Holland Cottonseed, Leonard's Pharmacy, G & M Garage, Neal's Inc., Rocky's, Howard Co. Feed & Supply, Bogie's, Big Spring Auto Glass, Dibrell's, Eye Associates Inc., and Quality Glass & Mirror.

Braves inch closer; Astros edge Marlins

By The Associated Press

Considering their consecutive pennants and their role as the odds-on favorite to win the NL West, it seems strange to see the Atlanta Braves so upbeat about being 6 1/2 games behind the San Francisco Giants.

At least it's better than being 9 1/2 out, which is where the Braves stood 10 days ago. Atlanta hasn't lost since — and really can't lose much more if San Francisco is to be caught.

"We just have to keep the streak going," John Smoltz said after pitching the Braves to a 3-2 victory — their eighth straight — Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Astros 4
Marlins 0

Darryl Kile pitched a career-best three-hitter for his second shutout this season.

Kile (13-4) struck out eight and walked two in his third complete game. His previous low-hit game was a five-hitter. Pat Rapp (1-4) allowed four runs in four innings and took the loss.

Pirates 10
Giants 3

John Burkett lasted just two innings in his first loss in 2 1/2 months, allowing homers to Pittsburgh's Jeff King and Carlos Garcia.

Burkett (18-5), trying to become the National League's first 19-game winner, gave up eight runs on nine hits at Three Rivers Stadium in his first loss in 11 starts since May 28.

Phillies 10
Rockies 7

Pete Incaviglia had a decisive two-run single after Lenny Dykstra's solo homer tied the game in the fifth.

Ben Rivera (11-6) was the beneficiary of the outburst, during which the Phillies turned a 3-2 deficit into a 5-3 lead. Rivera allowed six hits in five innings. Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his 33rd save.

Cardinals 8
Padres 4

Ray Lankford had a homer and a two-run double to lead Bob Tewksbury and St. Louis over visiting San Diego.

Cubs 7-4
Expos 2-6

Jose Guzman matched a career high with 12 strikeouts while pitching a five-hitter for Chicago at Wrigley Field. Derrick May had three RBIs for Guzman (11-7), who beat Dennis Martinez (10-8) in pitching his second complete game.

Reds 6
Mets 0

Converted reliever Bobby Ayala (5-5) pitched seven innings, and Chris Sabo had a homer and four RBIs as host Cincinnati ended a seven-game losing streak.

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Cleveland	55	64	.462	14
Milwaukee	48	71	.403	21
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Chicago	65	53	.551	—
Kansas City	62	57	.521	3 1/2
Texas	61	58	.513	4 1/2
Seattle	59	60	.496	6 1/2
California	54	64	.458	11
Minnesota	52	64	.448	12
Oakland	49	68	.419	15 1/2

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Chicago 3, Boston 2

Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2

Oakland 6, Milwaukee 3

Detroit 9, California 3

Seattle 5, Baltimore 3

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Pavlik 6-6) at New York (Abbott 9-9), 1 p.m.

Milwaukee (Miranda 2-2) at Oakland (Darling 4-6), 3:15 p.m.

Baltimore (Moyer 7-6) at Seattle (Hanson 10-8), 3:35 p.m.

Toronto (Stottlemyre 6-9) at Cleveland (Lopez 3-1), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago (Bere 5-4) at Boston (Darwin 12-8), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Aopier 13-6) at Minnesota (Tapani 7-11), 8:05 p.m.

Detroit (Moore 9-6) at California (Finley 13-9), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Pichardo 6-7) at Minnesota (Guardado 3-4), 1:15 p.m.

Cleveland (Tavarez 1-1) at Boston (Quantrill 5-6), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Bones 8-8) at California (Langston 12-6), 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	76	43	.639	—
St. Louis	67	52	.563	9
Montreal	63	57	.525	13 1/2
Chicago	59	60	.496	17
Pittsburgh	57	63	.475	19 1/2
Florida	51	68	.429	25
New York	41	78	.345	35
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	79	40	.664	—
Atlanta	73	47	.608	6 1/2
Houston	62	57	.521	17
Los Angeles	59	59	.500	19 1/2
Cincinnati	60	62	.492	20 1/2
San Diego	46	74	.383	33 1/2
Colorado	43	75	.364	35 1/2

Monday's Game

New York 6, Cincinnati 2

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 7, Montreal 2, 1st game

Montreal 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game

Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 3

Cincinnati 6, New York 0

Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2

Houston 4, Florida 0

St. Louis 8, San Diego 4

Philadelphia 10, Colorado 7

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Hill 7-3) at Chicago (Hibbard 9-9), 2:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Wilson 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Smith 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Tanana 5-12) at Cincinnati (Pugh 7-11), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-12) at Atlanta (Avery 13-4), 7:40 p.m.

Florida (Armstrong 7-12) at Houston (Swindell 8-9), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Brocail 2-9) at St. Louis (Osborne 9-6), 8:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Greene 12-3) at Colorado (Sanford 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Whitehurst 4-6) at St. Louis (Watson 6-0), 1:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Hickerson 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Walk 11-10), 3:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-9) at Colorado (Blair 5-9), 5:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Gross 7-11) at Atlanta (Glavine 14-4), 7:40 p.m.

Montreal (Fassero 7-3) at Chicago (Castillo 5-7), 8:05 p.m.

Florida (Hough 7-12) at Houston (Portugal 11-4), 8:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Released Ivan Calderon, outfielder. Recalled Ken Ryan, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Designated Thomas Howard, outfielder, for assignment.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Lance Blankenship, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Steve Karsay, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Edgar Martinez, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Russ Swan, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Ken Cloude, pitcher; Daleon Isom, outfielder; and Andy Augustine, catcher.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Randy Milligan, first baseman-outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later. Recalled Tim Costo, infielder-outfielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS—Optioned Anthony Young, pitcher, to Norfolk of the International League. Recalled Josias Manzanillo, pitcher, from Norfolk.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Richard Petruska, forward-center, and Eric Riley, center, to multiyear contracts.

Continental Basketball Association

LACROSSE CATBIRDS—Named Ken Koeller radio play-by-play announcer.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Frank Gianetti, defensive lineman.

CHICAGO BEARS—Traded John Roper, linebacker; Markus Paul, safety; and Kelly Blackwell, tight end, to the Dallas Cowboys for Vinson Smith and Barry Minter, linebackers, and an undisclosed draft pick.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Richard Johnson, defensive back. Waived Gary Casper, linebacker.

HOUSTON OILERS—Wavied Eric Miller, defensive end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived David Little, linebacker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

EDMONTON OILERS—Signed Ilya Byakin, defenseman, and Alexander Kerch and Oleg Maltsev, left wings.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed Brian Rolston, center, and Mike Dunham, goalie.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Dean Chynoweth and Wayne McBean, defensemen, and David Chyzowski, forward.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Shawn McCosh, forward, and Mike McLaughlin, left wing.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Agreed to terms with Bob Errey, left wing. Announced Kelly Kisio, center, will not return to the team.

COLLEGE

YANKEE CONFERENCE—Named Chris Campagna information director.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—Named Bruce Barnum assistant football coach.

BABSON—Announced the resignation of Tom Ryan, assistant hockey coach.

CALIFORNIA—Named Anna Considine women's crew coach.

CARNEGIE-MELLON—Named Heather Hollands women's volleyball coach.

DELAWARE—Named Mike Hromyak and Mike Hirschman sports information interns.

DRAKE—Named Jose Thadeu Goncalves men's assistant soccer coach.

MILLERSVILLE—Named Chris Hogarth, Sandy Gullfoyle and Chris Fagan part-time assistant football coaches.

NORTHEASTERN—Announced that Irwin Cohen, athletic director, is leaving the position to become special assistant to the university president. Named football coach Barry Gallup athletic director.

PACE—Named Jim Harter men's assistant basketball coach and Jon Deeb men's graduate assistant basketball coach.

RICE—Named John Greer assistant athletic director for development and marketing.

ST. FRANCIS, PA.—Named Sherri Fulton women's assistant basketball coach.

SOUTHERN COLORADO—Nmaed Dianna Chrisman assistant volleyball coach.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Joseph Simmons assistant football coach; Jeremy Rowan men's graduate assistant tennis coach; Mark Bonnsteter men's assistant trainer; and Chris Pagliuca men's sports information intern.

STANFORD—Named Ian Sawyers women's interim soccer coach.

SUSQUEHANNA—Named Jodi Bell women's lacrosse coach and Bill Switala women's volleyball coach.

VERMONT—Named George Kraus and Nicole Hager women's assistant basketball coaches.



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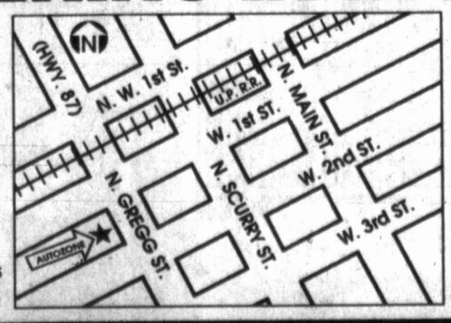
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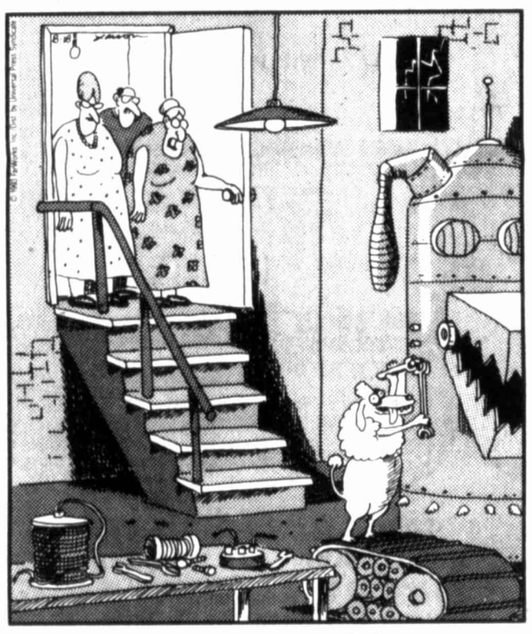
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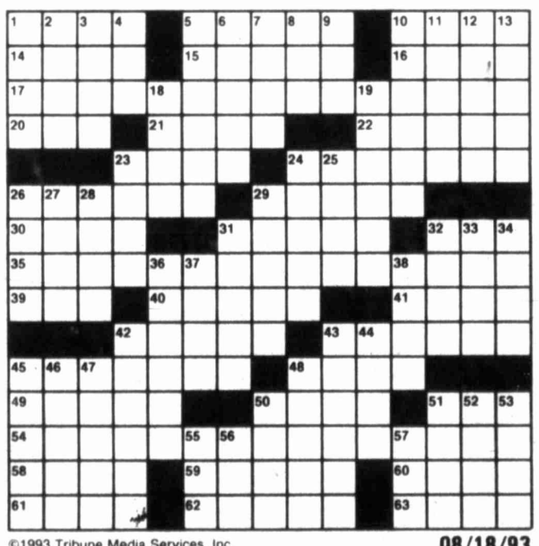
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"And down here we keep Fluffy. ... We're afraid he may have gone mad."

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen



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ACROSS
1 "Miami —"
5 Name in violins
10 — spumante
14 M.B.A.'s forte: abbr.
15 Candle or nose start
16 Tommy's gun
17 Entree
20 Pindar poem
21 Actress Tyne
22 Desist
23 Coop group
24 Charged
26 Mute
29 Injections
30 — about (approximately)
31 Boutique
32 Car org.
35 Side dish
39 Loser to DDE
40 Praying figure, in art
41 Glance
42 Chic
43 Live ones
45 Snake
48 Killer whale
49 Allen or Frome
50 Mast
51 Irritate
54 Dessert
58 Camp item
59 States firmly
60 She: Fr.
61 Nautical term
62 Wipe out a loan
63 Emulate Niobe

DOWN
1 Nix
2 Like summer tea
3 Dunce cap shape
4 Finis
5 Thoroughgoing
6 Gangsters' gals
7 Chinese city
8 Mai —
9 Traveler's stopover
10 Fall flowers
11 Kind of heat or boat
12 Rib
13 Signed
18 First place?
19 Diving duck
23 Roll call answer
24 Sprig
25 Rent
26 Parlor piece
27 About
28 Ms Lane of the "Daily Planet"
29 Be frugal
31 Springe
32 In the near future
33 Awestruck
34 Queries
36 Mask
37 Unwritten test
38 Pelvic bones
42 Biblical spice
43 Strident
44 Pastel color
45 Cyma — (molding type)
46 Waters
47 Call up
48 "Otello" is one
50 Short distance
51 Unemployed
52 Breathing sound
53 Retain
55 Gibbon
56 Hail, to Horace
57 Pristine

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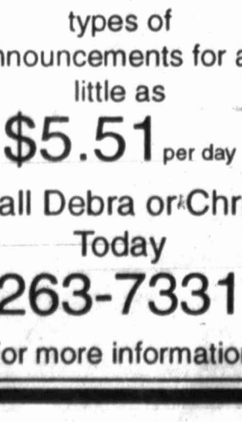
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