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Deputy honored as 'top cop'



HARRISON COUNTY'S TOP COP — Captain Ronnie Moore of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department was recipient of the Greater Marshall Chamber of Commerce's G.O. Cooper Award as Law Enforcement Officer of the Year. The award was named in honor of a DPS trooper who was killed on Interstate 20 while directing traffic around an accident. Above, Cooper receives the award from Harrison County Judge Rodney Gilstrap, right, during the chamber's annual Law Enforcement Officer and Firefighter Appreciation Banquet Tuesday at the Marshall Civic Center. More photographs, page 3A. (Photo/Payne)

Ronnie Moore wins Cooper Award; Aaron Younger is top firefighter

GAIL K BEIL
News Messenger

With a congratulatory "high-five" from his colleagues, Harrison County Sheriff's Deputy Captain Ronnie Moore Tuesday accepted the G.O. Cooper Award — the highest honor paid a law enforcement officer by the Greater Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

Moore was honored at the Annual Law Enforcement and Firefighters Appreciation Dinner Tuesday night at the Marshall Civic Center. Hosted by Bobby Johnson, the banquet's featured speaker was Department of Public Safety Director Col. James Wilson.

Moore was not expecting the G.O. Cooper, an award named in honor of a DPS trooper killed in the line of duty. "I was really surprised. I'm sharing it with everybody," Moore said after the banquet was over.

Moore has been a sheriff's deputy for 10 years and is a native of Marshall. After graduation from Marshall High and Kilgore College, he began at entry level in the Harrison County Sheriff's Department. He was first a jailer, then moved into patrol and finally to head of the criminal investigation division of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department.

Moore made headlines recently when he and Deputy Charles Bennett caught a Marshall High

student running across the high school campus with a gun in his hand.

Winner of the Sullivan Award — the highest honor offered a firefighter — was Lt. Aaron Younger. Younger, a 16-year veteran of the Marshall fire Department, was promoted to his current rank in 1981. He holds advanced firefighter certification as well as ECA certification.

Unfortunately, Younger was ill and unable to attend last night's banquet, which saw a record crowd. He was home with the flu. "I kept calling him every hour, checking on him," Fire Chief Kenneth Snyder said. "Finally, I told him he had won the award and maybe if he got to feeling a little better he could make it, but he was just too sick."

Moore got a standing ovation when he received his award. One other man was so honored at the announcement of his name. DPS Cpl. Gene Fletcher received a Meritorious Service Award. He will retire after 24 years of service with DPS. Fletcher had received the G.O. Cooper Award in 1974.

Other winners included DPS Trooper Ronnie Stanfield and Ronald Roge of the Marshall Police Department, who won Merit Awards, and Thomas Richardson of the Texas Forest Service who won a Special Meritorious Award.

Richardson was honored for 30 years dedication to fire control and prevention. He has

coordinated volunteer fire departments, investigated more than 2,300 wildfires, helped volunteer fire departments obtain trucks and equipment and done a great deal to help educate children in the prevention of forest fires, often doing the latter in the costume of Smokey Bear.

Merit Award-Firefighter went to Mike Baker, who has been with the department for 13 years. Baker has now won every award available from the chamber of commerce. He received the EMT Award in 1984 and the Sullivan Award as Firefighter of the Year in 1988.

Baker's colleague, James "Yogi" Murrell, the city's oldest firefighter, won the Merit Award as Emergency Technician of the Year.

A new award was established in 1992 to honor the probation and parole officers was named in honor of Federal District Judge Sam B. Hall Jr. The first winner of the Sam B. Hall Award was Stan Boyd, who is in charge of the community service program of the Harrison County Adult Probation Program. Under his supervision, probationers completed 11,000 hours of work for city, county and community organizations, contributing \$54,000 in savings.

Reserve officer of the year was Larry Barker, who works in Lone Star but has already put in over

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Texas schools 'in the money' GOP offers own health care plan

MICHAEL J. MIGA
News Messenger

Texas school district officials on Tuesday received the OK to cash millions of dollars in county education district funds previously held by a temporary restraining order.

State judge Scott McCown on Monday lifted the two-week-old order, issued after Edgewood ISD filed suit against Texas Commissioner of Education Lionel "Skip" Meno.

Edgewood, which challenged the method of distributing excess CED funds, did not reach its

1992-93 state entitlement level, officials said.

According to a memo Marshall ISD Superintendent Pat Smith received Tuesday from Austin attorneys McCreary, Veselka, Bragg and Allen, McCown "decided that the applicant's case was without merit and release all CED funds for distribution." Edgewood was seeking to convert the temporary restraining order to a temporary injunction.

At issue in Harrison County were \$1.2 million in local taxes which could have been distributed out of the county had McCown ruled in the plaintiff's favor.

The decision came as welcome news to Harrison County superintendents, who had been holding on to hundreds of thousands of dollars in funds waiting to hear from McCown.

"I'm just glad we can have our money. I think to have sent our tax monies down to Austin, when there are so many needs in this area, would have been very foolish," Smith said.

Karnack Superintendent John Ferguson, operating his school district without any reserve funds, said he wasn't going to waste any time depositing his check.

"We got \$68,000 and we

needed it, so this really helped us out," he said.

After the restraining order was issued, Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, had predicted McCown would throw the case out.

Still remaining before McCown are a number of other challenges to S.B. 7, passed earlier this year in an attempt to equalize public school funding, which relies on a combination of state and local taxes.

McCown is scheduled on Oct. 4 to begin hearing cases against the law.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans introduced a health care package today that would force employers to offer their workers access to a health insurance plan, but not require that businesses pay the bulk of it, as President Clinton's plan does.

Senate Republicans were scheduled to outline their own alternative today, too, as GOP lawmakers tried to launch a preemptive strike to Clinton, who will unveil his package to

Congress in a prime-time speech next week.

While the Clinton plan would force all companies to start providing their workers health insurance, with workers paying a share, the House GOP plan would merely force companies to offer workers access to a plan.

The House GOP plan presumably would make premiums affordable by forcing insurance companies to offer plans to all small businesses, and creating fund pools.

IN THE NEWS

Weather Report

Marshall weather tonight will be clear with a low in the lower 50s. Thursday, fair, high 80. More weather, 2A.

Death

Information about this death is on page 2A: Linda Holloway

FYI

Boy Scouts will hold open house for grades 1-5 at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church and 7 p.m. at Travis Elementary and Carver Academy.

Texas Lottery:
tonight's drawing
worth \$10 million.
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worth \$500.

Planners finalize Caddo cleanup

GAIL K BEIL
News Messenger

The "Clean Caddo Committee" currently is organizing what may be the biggest lake cleanup since the Texas Land Office began the program 10 years ago.

"Clean Caddo" was the name chosen Monday night at the third planning meeting. The effort is being organized by the Uncertain Chapter of the Audubon Society, the newest chapter and one which has broken all organizational records, according to national officers.

Cleanup co-chairman Ruth Culver said the numbers expected Saturday, Oct. 23, when the cleanup is scheduled, grows every week. "We started out expecting 700 people, now we're up to 1,700."

Among those expected are Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, rock star Don Henley, Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Land Secretary Garry Mauro, Texas Parks and Wildlife Director Andy Sansom and the entire Texas

Parks and Wildlife Board, U.S. Reps. Jim Chapman and Jim McCrory, and other dignitaries from the U.S. Corps of Engineers and U. S. Fish and Wildlife department.

Culver and the other co-chairman, Harrison County Commissioner Buddy Power, have laid out launching and trash pick-up sites. On the Texas side, they include Jefferson, U.S. 43 Bridge, Caddo Lake State Park, Curley's, Dallas Caddo Club and Potter's Point.

There are two sites on the Louisiana side of the lake, one at Mooringsport and one at Oil City.

Some organizations, such as the Girl Scouts, already have made formal contact with the Clean Caddo Committee. Anyone who wants to work on the cleanup needs to sign up before Oct. 23, Culver said.

Those interested in participating may contact the Marshall Chamber of Commerce, See CADD0/3A

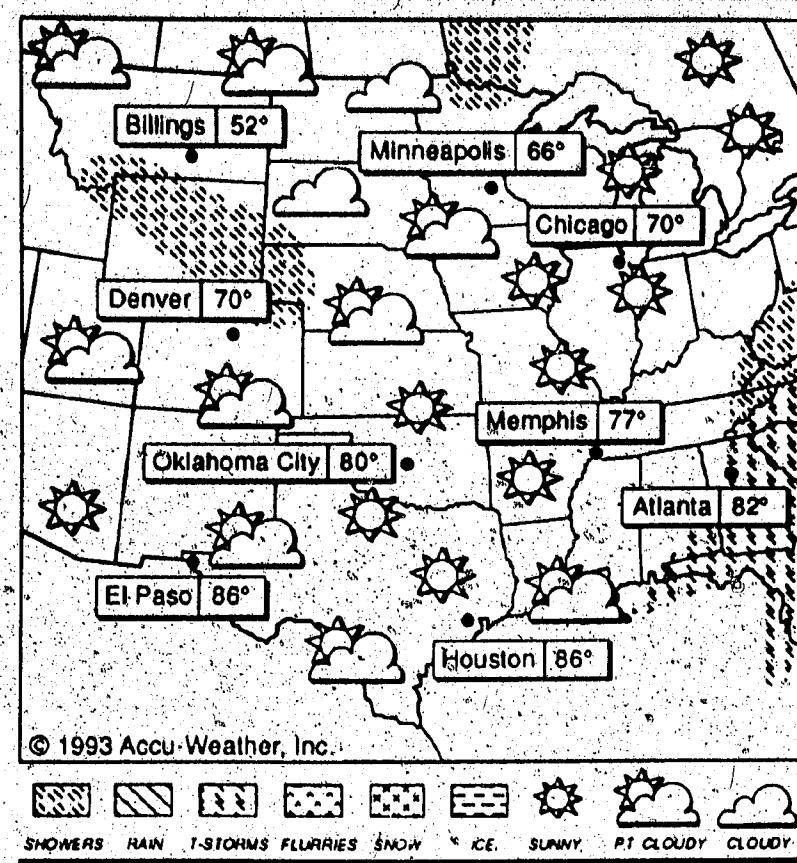
MARIJUANA CONFISCATED



ILLEGAL HARVEST — Deputy Rodney Arbuckle, left, and Sheriff Bob Green examine marijuana plants confiscated Monday from an area off FM 9 near Waskom. Thirty of the plants, ranging in size from 4-5 feet tall, were found. Green said there may be more plants and that the department will continue surveillance of the area. No one has yet been charged with possession of illegal plants. (Photo/Miga)

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High Low 8 a.m.	89 54
Tuesday	89 54
Last Year	89 69
1993's High	98
1993's Low	22
Record High	113
Record Low	10
Record Rainfall	1968, 1.36

Temperatures show Tuesday's high, overnight low and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

PRECIPITATION	Sept. 15
8 a.m.-8 a.m.	0.82
Total, month	1.67
Normal, month	4.11
Total, year	36.50
Normal to date	30.88
Normal annual	45.57

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Pleasant weather in store for Texas

Pleasant weather is in store for all of Texas tonight and Thursday. Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures across the entire state. There's no mention of any sort of precipitation in state forecasts.

Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in West Texas, the 50s across North Texas and in the 60s over most of South Texas, ranging from the 50s in the Hill Country to the 70s along the immediate coast.

Secretary Cisneros seizes all-white housing complex

Vidor, Texas (AP) — U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' takeover of an all-white public housing complex in Vidor — and his vow to move black families into it — could be the final step in a more than 12-year-old battle to integrate city officials' say.

Cisneros came to Southeast Texas Tuesday to announce the drastic move, which included the summoning of resignations from the Orange County Housing Authority's executive director and four commissioners.

Richard Stanfield, executive director of the housing authority, did not return telephone calls Tuesday by The Associated Press.

However, Lubertha Lindsey, the housing board's only African American, said she hoped HUD would succeed where her agency had not.

"We knew what we were supposed to be doing," Ms. Lindsey was quoted as saying in The Dallas Morning News. "We just never got it done."



CONFRONTATION — U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, left, stops to talk with Patrick Bradshaw of Vidor Tuesday during a tour of an all-white public housing addition. Cisneros seized the Vidor Housing complex Tuesday as well as the Orange County Housing Authority. (Photo/AP)

Teen gets 10-year term in shooting of student

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-year-old Richardson girl has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for her part in the gang-related shooting of a Berkner High School student in November.

Katie Carmichael, who was driving a car for gang members when they fatally shot 17-year-old Sean Patrick Cooper, pleaded guilty to eight counts of aggravated assault and one charge of engaging in organized criminal activity. She must serve at least 2½ years before she is eligible for parole.

Six of the charges stem from shootings Nov. 6, the night Ms. Carmichael's companions shot and killed Cooper. However, none of the charges was directly related to the attack on Cooper.

Still, the teen-ager's death has been the focus of attention surrounding the girl's case. Prosecutors asked Cooper's parents to approve the plea arrangement that prosecutors negotiated with Ms. Carmichael's defense attorney.

Ms. Carmichael was the last of seven defendants to be sent to prison in the Cooper case.

Cooper was killed after he stopped his car behind two other vehicles carrying Ms. Carmichael and several other people. The youths pulled Cooper from his car and shot him in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol, authorities said.

OBITUARY

Linda Holloway

Sullivan Funeral Home
 MARSHALL — Services for Linda Beth Holloway, 44, of 205 Alma St., Longview, are pending with the Sullivan Family of Funeral Directors.

Ms. Holloway died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993, at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Louisiana flu outbreak worries Houston officials

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston health officials say an outbreak of influenza in southern Louisiana could cause an early flu outbreak in the Houston area.

Dr. W. Paul Glezen, an epidemiologist at Baylor College of Medicine's Influenza Research Center in Houston, said Tuesday that people, especially elderly and other high-risk citizens, should get their flu vaccinations as soon as possible.

The latest vaccine will protect against three types of flu, including the Beijing strain, which caused deaths last year for nine consecutive weeks on the East Coast, Glezen said.

"If it (Beijing flu) starts spreading here, of course we could see a lot of problems," Glezen said.

"There is no reason to believe it will occur. But after we had outbreaks in southern Louisiana, there is concern."

Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals' official Joe Wagner said 108 flu cases were reported in that state in August. The flu types found there were Beijing and influenza A.

IN BRIEF

Disaster applications due by Sept. 17

MARSHALL — PRODUCERS HAVE UNTIL FRIDAY to file crop disaster claims on 1990-92 losses. Donald K. Riggs, executive director of the Harrison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said farmers have longer to apply for 1993 crop losses caused by natural

disaster. The final date for those applications is March 4, he said. "Producers with quality losses from 1990 to 1992 crops should file a disaster application before Sept. 17," Riggs added. Quality adjustments may be made for wheat, corn, barley, oats, grain, sorghum, upland-cotton, rice, soybeans, sunflowers, peanuts, sugar beets, tobacco and ELS cotton for crop years 1990 to 1992.

IN BRIEF

Harrison County engineer to resign

MARSHALL — KENNETH CLINE, Harrison County Engineer, will resign from his position to accept a job offer as county engineer of Smith County, according to Harrison County officials. Cline was offered the job today by Smith County officials. He had worked as head of his department since 1990.

PC trustees sign personnel contracts

CARROLL — PANOLA COLLEGE Board of Trustees on Monday approved a number of personnel appointments, including Dr. Jay Schultz as coordinator of forest technology; Robert Knight, financial aid director, as a part-time grant writer; John Adams as supervisor of buildings; and Jackie Robinson as dean of fiscal affairs.

Jefferson board to discuss tax hike

JEFFERSON — JEFFERSON ISD Board of Trustees will meet 7 p.m. today at the JISD Administration Building, 510 S. Line St. Trustees will discuss a proposed tax rate of \$1.35, an increase of 11 cents over last year's rate of \$1.24 per \$100 of property valuation. Trustees will also discuss Jefferson High School security plans and purchase of a public address system for Jefferson Middle School.

HOSPITAL NEWS

MARSHALL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Tuesday, Sept. 14: Mary P. Thomas, Francis S. Baldwin Jr., Dawn R. Savastano, Minnie L. Rannels, Louis Young, Lola B. Smith, baby girl Clark, Henry T. Brown, Nellie R. Shoultz, Tiffany M. Wright, Jim Abercrombie, Ernest L. Weaver, Horace L. Wingfield, baby girl Wright, Marie B. Freeman and Darrell W. Turner.

Dismissals: B.B. Patty, Louis Young, Lola B. Smith, Shirley A. Carter, Tamara R. Carter-McLin and Emilee R. McLin.

Awards

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 750 volunteer hours this year with the Marshall Police Department.

Volunteer firefighter of the year was Teresa Waldon of Gum Springs, honored for everything from hauling hoses to raising money for her volunteer group.

Also honored in silent tribute was Tommy Harrell, who died Memorial Day in a motorcycle accident. District Attorney Rick Berry led the remembrance, his rough voice suggesting that he still has difficulty talking about a man he called "a best friend." Harrell was the district attorney's special investigator.

AWARD WINNERS



HONORED FOR SERVICE — DPS Trooper Gene Fletcher, in top photo, receives a Special Meritorious Award from Harrison County Judge Rodney Gilstrap during Tuesday's law enforcement/firefighter recognition banquet. Fletcher, who won Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in 1974, will retire from the DPS this year after 24 years of service. Fire Capt. Glenn Coleman, above at left, accepts congratulations from Bill Sullivan Jr. as he accepts an award on behalf of Lt. Aaron Younger, who was named Firefighter of the Year. Younger was voted the Bill Sullivan Sr. Award, but was ill and unable to attend the banquet. (Photo/Payne)

Caddo
Continued from 1A

903-935-7868; the Jefferson Chamber of Commerce, 903-665-2672; or Caddo Lake State Park at 903-679-3351, Culver said.

"We need to know how many are in a group, their age — children, teenagers, etc. — who the contact person is, whether they will be providing a boat."

She said that once a group or individual is registered, they will be contacted by the Clear Caddo Committee as to where they are to report Saturday morning.

"We will start launching at 7:30 a.m. and be finished by 11 or 11:30 a.m. Following the actual cleanup, we're going to have a Trash Bash Party with free food, entertainment and prizes."

The Trash Bash will be held in Caddo Lake State Park. In order to provide room for everyone, no private cars will be allowed into the park. Instead, parking will be at Longhorn Army

Waskom man sentenced on sexual abuse pleading

A Waskom man was sentenced Tuesday to 25 years in prison after he admitted he had sexually assaulted a 13-year-old girl since 1992, authorities said.

Freddie Lewis, 40, was sentenced on the aggravated sexual assault charge following about an hour of jury deliberation. "I am very pleased with the verdict," said District Attorney Rick Berry. "We recommended to the jurors that for a crime like this he shouldn't be given a probation sentence. We suggested

a minimum of 25 years, which is what they sentenced him."

Berry said Lewis will have to serve at least 6½ years before he is eligible for parole.

Lewis pleaded guilty to the sexual assault charges earlier this week.

FIRE — A malfunction in an electrical heating unit was determined as the cause of a fire at an Uncertain mobile home Tuesday night, authorities said.

According to Harrison County Fire Marshal Denny Engdahl, the fire was contained within the heating unit, causing about \$600 in damage.

"When the wiring caught fire the circuit breakers did their job and shut off," Engdahl said. "It was the first time the heater had been turned on since last winter and there was a malfunction in the unit." Responding to the 11:30 p.m. blaze were firefighters from Karnack and Uncertain volunteer fire departments.

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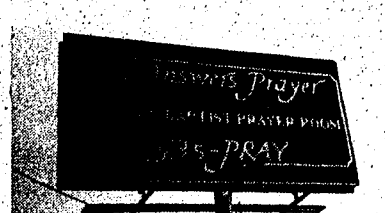
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Wanted: More support for exploration.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is caught in a black hole of problems and conflicting political initiatives.

NASA does useful things. Its money has fueled great research in many fields. It has sent men to the moon and brought them home. It is trying, but seems fated not to get, a semi-permanent space station in orbit by the end of the century.

But for an organization so proud of its history, it ignores greater lessons of history. Specifically, it ignores the history of exploration.

Government support has always been an important supporter of explorers and new modes of transportation. Government tends to carry most of the financial weight at first, but private enterprise always takes over. Frequently, private enterprise does great damage and makes tremendous mistakes in the exploration game. But it also makes progress quickly, and for the most part, earns fabulous sums in the process.

The United States government has been in the manned space exploration business for 30 years. When Space Station Freedom is built and becomes operational, four decades would have passed since the Mercury flight series.

It's easy to say what should have happened to the space program after the moon landings. But it's clear that the best and most economical path for further exploration is the historical one — provide for communication services, subsidize certain services or routes, and let business make a reasonable profit from its operations.

Our bet is that the first men on Mars won't be NASA astronauts. More likely, they'll work for a mining company. It's not sexy and it's not Star Wars. But it is what will work to develop space commerce.

OTHER VIEWS

Dr. Kevorkian
on wrong track

There is no doubt that a lot of people sympathize with Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Why, even the prosecutor who charged him with a felony under Michigan law last month says he shares Kevorkian's goal of legalizing assisted suicide in some cases.

On few issues, indeed, has opinion in the Western world shifted so quickly. As recently as 1961, suicide itself was illegal in Britain, as it was in some U.S. states.

A mere three decades later, a commission to the European parliament recommended legalizing assisted suicides for certain patients; also in 1991, 46 percent of the voters in a Washington state referendum endorsed letting doctors help certain patients kill themselves.

Even religious officials now split on the morality of assisted suicide — once an almost incontestable state of affairs. More than 200 Protestant ministers endorsed Initiative 119 in Washington, although the Catholic Church and other Protestant leaders denounced it.

Through most of Western history no such debate existed within the clergy. Virtually from the time of St. Augustine, suicide was reviled.

Today this strikes us as inexpressibly cruel, which suggests that some of the changing belief regarding suicide has been a good thing. Yet the growing willingness to admit doctor-assisted suicide should still give thoughtful citizens pause.

However much one sympathizes with the search for relief among terminally ill or severely disabled patients, it is impossible to create a suicide-assistance program without disturbing consequences. The most grotesque of these is the pressure many patients would feel to end their lives lest they remain a burden to others. Experience in the Netherlands has proved this is no theoretical concern.

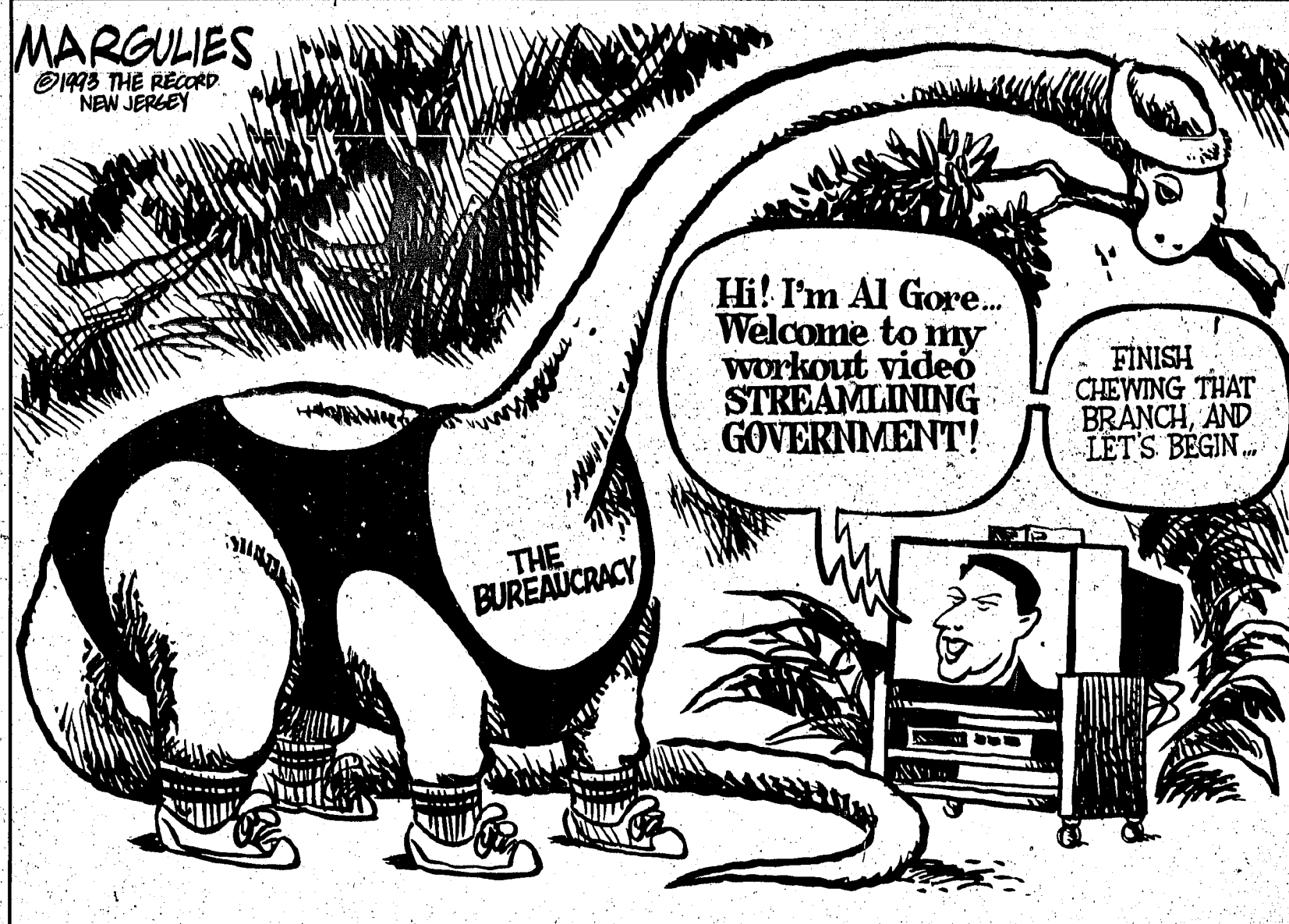
It is hard to see how this pressure could be avoided. Once terminally ill or severely disabled patients are given the option of assisted suicide, that alternative will never be far from their minds. Even those inclined to let death come in its own time will inevitably wonder whether they should spare their families the chore of caring for them.

Doctors will also find themselves in an awkward place, pledged to save life while authorized to end it, too.

Will a doctor act as vigorously on behalf of a patient whom the physician believes has selfishly or stupidly rejected suicide?

In a sense, Jack Kevorkian is quite right when he says, "It isn't Kevorkian on trial... It's your civilization and society." One of our society's bedrock beliefs is that the state has a compelling interest in protecting the lives of every one of its citizens. Is that premise really such a bad thing?

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On streamlining: Reinventing government or more politics?

XThomson News Service

When Vice President Al Gore donned safety glasses and smashed an ashtray with a hammer on CBS's Late Night with David Letterman, he was trying to demonstrate the foolishness of some government rules.

"They actually specify the exact way people have to break this in order to test it," Gore said. "They have to count the number of pieces and it can be no more than 35."

But Gore's well publicized efficiency campaign was also aimed at smashing the Democrats' image as proponents of bloated bureaucracy and big spending. The hype may exceed the substance.

During the publicity bonanza over the "reinventing government" report, President Clinton and Gore visited a cavernous federal warehouse, where they came up with examples of red tape and regulations run amok.

The nation's leaders found

FROM WASHINGTON

By
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cases of aspirin that cost \$107,000 more than they should have and custom-made bug spray more costly than off-the-shelf products.

But aspirins, aspirin and bug spray aren't what the efficiency campaign is all about. The core of Gore's National Performance Review is the proposed elimination of 252,000 federal jobs and the streamlining of federal agencies, aimed at saving \$108 billion over five years.

Critics are already questioning the way the White House came up with its figures. The administration tallied the savings resulting from certain actions without including the cost of taking those actions, they say.

For example, speeding the

review of Social Security disability payments to weed out those who are no longer disabled may save the federal government \$4 billion, the report said. But the cost of the speedup — estimated at \$2 billion — was not included.

Much of the \$108 billion in savings would come through eliminating civil service jobs, the report said. But the administration did not address whether the nation could do without the work those civil servants do, or whether someone else would have to do the work.

Like new executives at a large corporation, Clinton and Gore began their terms with an earnest wish to show off their managerial prowess.

But, just as the current trend of corporate "downsizing" has shown that doing too much, too soon, can backfire leaving a company uncompetitive, shrinking the federal government too much could also have a negative effect.

Even if a savings of \$108 billion is achieved, it's only a

drop in the bucket as far as the national debt goes, shrinking it by a mere 1.5 percent.

Another glitch is that about a third of the 800 proposals put forth by the report need congressional approval, and obtaining that will be difficult, at best.

For instance, the report advocates killing only three existing government programs, one a subsidy for wool and mohair producers that has survived all previous elimination attempts.

But, while critics say the National Performance Review may fall short of its deficit reducing goals, it already has accomplished much for Clinton and his fellow Democrats.

It's pulled the rug from Republicans — longtime foes of big government — who have been hammering at Democrats who voted for Clinton's budget bill as "tax and spenders."

Racism overrules common sense in capital's schools

LEONARD LARSEN
Scripps Howard
News Service

Another incident in the ongoing tragedy of the waste of America's black children is being acted out in the nation's capital as racism overrules common sense and leaders — black and white — remain silent.

All the leaders — from Washington city officials, school board members, teachers, civil rights proponents and string-pullers of the city's establishment — know a new, outrageous wrong is ripening and the city's children will be the victims.

And all but a very few of them have been silent, aloof or seemingly afraid of becoming targets if they dare speak out to criticize a plan for an "experimental" program for African-centered education for a group of 130 youngsters at one D.C. elementary school.

Nearly all that needs to be known of the pathetic foolishness is that the architect for Washington's new course in Afrocentric education for children holds an imaginary master's degree from her own imaginary university.

Other relevant information is that the unlicensed, unaccredited "university" has trained teachers who will instruct children in the Washington "experiment," and that included in the instruction are bulletin board displays warning the children to be wary

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of "white supremacy."

The Afrocentrist consultant, Abena Walker, had worked under contract with the D.C. schools for three years, and just prior to the opening of classes this month she presented a five-page "outline" of her Afrocentric curriculum, five pages as the product of that three-year pact.

When more detail of the Afrocentrist education plan was requested, she submitted a somewhat longer document, said to list typical elementary school courses as compiled in the World Book for 1986.

Other detail was said to be in an outline of what was called the "Walker Method of Education," a list of vague platitudes which included "character-building and academic excellence," the integration of arts throughout the curriculum, interdisciplinary and cooperative learning, the development of self-esteem and confidence through knowledge of one's heritage and culture and hand's-on experience as a way of learning.

Other specialists in Washington, including the head of the Howard University Afro-American studies program, said Walker's stated proposals were more a hodgepodge than a curriculum and of little use in teaching.

Afrocentrism, in which students learn of the culture,

history and traditions of Africa and African Americans, has long been accepted as a course of study in schools and in colleges and universities.

The teachings, much of which contest what are criticized as a traditional "Eurocentric" courses of study for young Americans, have been debated among scholars and school administrators.

Some courses in Afrocentrism are said to be overloaded with dubious, even oddball, claims of black Africa as the true but unrecognized source of the world's accumulated knowledge and philosophical underpinnings.

But most of the time in the arguments over Afrocentrism in education there have been legitimate debates of views for which academic defenses can be raised and reasonably argued.

Not so in the District of Columbia and its black majority school board, now committed to an "experimental" Afrocentrist program for a group of elementary school children.

The racism of the new Afrocentrist program in

Washington is not just that very young children will be spoon-fed nonsense.

The larger racism is that the nonsense is patronized by condescending "leaders" — black and white — willing to waste the education of little children.

They risk the futures of the community's children rather than risk their own standing by speaking out against an obvious wrong, assignment of elementary school kids to a teaching program that is both laughable and sad.

The real racism is that Washington's community leaders — and those elsewhere in the country where similar Afrocentrist nonsense is going on — have come to view their responsibility as self-preservation, the avoidance of telling a truth which might be twisted into an accusation of racism and used against them.

LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

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PEOPLE



Kevorkian Midler

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is out on bail again — after being charged with violating Michigan's law against assisted suicide for the second time. District Judge Richard Manning released the 65-year-old retired pathologist on \$10,000 bail Tuesday on the condition he not help anyone else commit suicide. Kevorkian was charged in the suicide of Donald O'Keefe, who died on Thursday, just hours after Kevorkian was ordered to stand trial for helping another man kill himself. At the time of O'Keefe's death, Kevorkian was out on \$100,000 bail. O'Keefe, a 73-year-old bone cancer victim, was the 18th person to die in Kevorkian's presence.

Bette Midler sang at Radio City Music Hall in New York Tuesday night for the first time in a decade. The singer-actress opened her "Experience The Divine" tour which will offer 30 performances through Oct. 23.

Amy Carter went through her awkward years in the White House, and now she is getting married. The 25-year-old daughter of former President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter will wed Michael Antonucci, 27, of Atlanta, the Carter Presidential Center said Tuesday. No other details on the husband-to-be were released.

Michael Milken, the man at the center of the biggest scandal in Wall Street history, is writing his autobiography. Milken will give his version of the 1980s wave of junk-bond financing he pioneered at the now-defunct firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert. The book will be published by Walt Disney Co.'s Hyperion press and will be ghost-written.

Chuck D, leader of rap group Public Enemy, says rap has become the "CNN of young people," and rappers shy the correspondents bringing the rap story from black communities across the nation. And that, he says, is what scares people. "Rap is viewed as a threat because the black community finally has a voice," Chuck D. said Tuesday at the first in a series of events on hip-hop culture.

Patrols increased after ninth tourist slaying in Florida

MONTECELLO, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles assigned law officers round-the-clock to interstate highway rest stops after the ninth slaying of a foreign tourist in less than a year. The state also suspended all tourism advertising.

Gary Colley, 34, of England, was shot to death and his girlfriend wounded early Tuesday by two youths who knocked on the windows of his rental car at a well-lit, well-traveled rest stop where the couple had pulled off for a nap.

Margaret Ann Jagger, herself bleeding from a bullet that grazed her chest and arm, managed to make it to a pay phone and dial 911, screaming, "He's dying! He's really dying! And there was blood all coming out of his mouth!"

Florida's \$31 billion tourism industry was still reeling from last week's shooting death of a German who had just arrived in Miami with his pregnant wife on a belated honeymoon. Three people were arrested in that slaying.

Chiles deployed 540 auxiliary officers from the Florida Highway Patrol, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Marine Patrol to help patrol the state's 48 interstate highway rest areas. The officers have law enforcement powers as long as they remain in contact with police.

The state also was exploring the possibility of hiring private security for a permanent 24-hour presence at the stops.

Although police said it appeared Colley's killers were

unaware he and Ms. Jagger were foreign tourists, the state suspended all tourist advertising for Florida — at home and abroad — for fear it would only draw attention to the problem.

The campaign's theme had been "One Florida, Many Faces." Past Florida promotional slogans, such as "The Rules Are Different Here" and "See It Like a Native," have backfired when they took on new meaning because of crime.

"There's no point hunting if the ducks ain't flying. Why run ads when people aren't going to be coming?" said Bruce Turkel, whose agency has been chosen for Miami's next tourism promotion.

Chiles offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to arrests and convictions.

Jewish New Year begins with hope, but new violence mars celebration

JERUSALEM (AP) — Coming on the heels of an historic Israel-PLO peace agreement, the Jewish New Year began today with expectations that much would change in the next year.

Polls published by two newspapers today showed that about 60 percent of Israelis support the peace agreement with the Palestinians, but that nearly half also believed it could bring a surge in terrorism.

Long-standing animosities and uneasiness still showed themselves to be strong. Hours after a Palestinian gunman was killed and four Israeli soldiers were wounded in a clash in the occupied territories, the army announced the closure of the Gaza Strip through the end of Rosh Hashana Sunday night.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin returned home today from Morocco without an agreement for diplomatic relations with the moderate Arab state — an anticlimax after days of high drama and warm smiles.

The Tuesday night violence in Gaza was the latest of a wave of unrest that has persisted in the

occupied territories despite Monday's signing of a peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat also returned home today to Tunis, greeted by well-wishers and praising his new friend in the White House, President Clinton.

The clash Tuesday began with a shooting at an army jeep as it guarded a passenger bus near the West Bank city of Hebron, the army said.

It said that three Palestinians fired from a vehicle, damaging only the jeep. But then the gunmen fled south and shot and wounded three soldiers at a roadblock, the army said.

While fleeing the roadblock, the assailants' car overturned. Soldiers chased the gunmen and killed one. Israeli army radio said authorities believe the military wing of the Muslim fundamentalist

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ANNETTE GETS HER STAR — Actress and former Mouseketeer Annette Funicello, accompanied by "Mickey Mouse," received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Funicello, 50, who has multiple sclerosis, sat in a director's chair during the ceremony. (Photo/AP)

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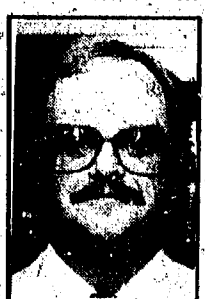
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Seminar offers 'last chance' for hot-check writers

■ Learning checkbook protocol:
Workshops set for Sept. 25, Oct. 16,
can help correct bad checking habits.

SHERYALD CURBEY
News Messenger

Some hot-check writers in Harrison County will soon be taking pen in hand to learn the fundamentals of having a checking account, Berry said.



Later this month, Berry will be sending a number of hot-check writers to the one-day seminar. "We get some 400 different people in here each month for hot checks and a number of these

people have this problem just because they don't know the fundamentals of having a checking account," Berry said. "I'm not talking about those who intentionally write check after check, knowing they aren't any good. I'm talking about the one-time offenders who honestly are having a problem."

The first seminar is scheduled for Sept. 25, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Marshall. The second course is scheduled for Oct. 16. There is a \$60 fee. "We will be sending out registration forms," Berry said. "They have 60 days from the date they receive a letter and registration form from this department to take the course."

The program, which is the first of its kind in East Texas, has been successfully tried elsewhere in the state.

"We are coordinating the program with Marion County and possibly other surrounding counties. It will be held on Saturdays in Marshall and the instructor will be teaching in a manner in which everyone will be able to understand," Berry said.

According to Berry, many writers of insufficient checks don't feel what they are doing is "any big deal."

"They don't see it as stealing. Many believe the banks cover the cost and it's not hurting them any. But in fact, it's the merchants who suffer the loss. They aren't getting any money for a item that has been taken out of their store. It's the same as stealing," Berry said.

Before a bad check gets to Berry's office, the writer usually has been notified many times by their bank and the business where it was written.

"What people don't understand is the longer they put off paying it, the more it's going to cost them and that's not including the possibility of criminal prosecution," Berry said.

When a hot-check writer completes the seminar, further prosecution is avoided.

"It can prevent an arrest, or if the person has been sentenced it can result in the prevention of jail or probation time," he explained. "If they don't take it and they are convicted, they're going to have to take the course anyway so they might as well take it to begin with."

The "corrective training program" will be taught by trained personnel with certificates issued at the end of the course. During the eight-hour seminar, participants will be taught the

responsibilities of having a checking account, how to balance a checkbook, mistakes often made in checking accounts, behavior patterns of hot-check writers, the consequences of writing hot checks and other fundamentals.

"We're trying to dissuade them from victimizing merchants," Berry said.

When selecting the participants, Berry said his department will differentiate the hard-core thieves from those who don't understand the seriousness of writing hot checks.

"This is a one-time shot," Berry said. "Once they go through this seminar, I don't expect to see them back in here for writing hot checks. If they are, more than likely they won't have the option to take the course again. It's not like defensive driving courses where you can take one every so often."

Berry said he has no illusions that the program is going to be a miracle worker, but he believes it will help those that really don't understand checking accounts.

"After completing the eight-hour program, they should know the responsible use of how to maintain a checking account," he explained. "We've been working a long time with merchants with hot-check prevention, but we felt something extra needed to be done... something to prevent hot checks from being written to begin with."

"We're seeing more and more situations where we're seeing folks in here who normally wouldn't write bad checks. There's a number of reasons why the checks get written and most of the time it's a one-time deal. This class can help someone from having a criminal record for a one-time mistake," Berry added.

Marshall Music Club meets at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 15

Marshall Music Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of Marshall Public Library.

THURSDAY
SEPT. 16

Woodmen of the World will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Gables Restaurant. For more information, call 935-7185.

Adoptees Liberty Movement Association will meet at 7 p.m. at 504 S. Bonner in Tyler. For more information, call 903-561-9269, 566-0452 or 903-297-1467.

Town and Country Extension Homemakers' Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mildred Mason. For more information, call Violet Bass at 938-5248.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8091 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hallsville Subclubhouse. The ladies auxiliary will also meet.

Boys Scout Pack 239 will meet at First Methodist Church. New Scout sign-up will begin at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts of America will hold an open house for boys to join Scouting at 7 p.m. at Carver Academy and Travis Elementary. Open house will also be held at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Boys in the first and up are eligible to join. For more information, call the Boy Scouts of America at 935-2954.

The East Texas Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will host an open house for the new Regional Outreach Program for Adolescents (ROPA) from 3-5 p.m. at the ROPA headquarters, 607 N. Third St., Longview.

CALENDAR

The Marshall Area Wiley Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the science building on the Wiley College campus. All members and interested persons are asked to be present. For more information, call 938-7353, after 5 p.m.

FRIDAY
SEPT. 17

The Texas Department of Health will hold an immunization clinic from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 116 W. Austin, Suite 204, in Jefferson.

SATURDAY
SEPT. 18

New, shortened six-hour defensive driving course is now being offered by the East Texas Baptist University Office of Continuing Education. The first class will be offered from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, and the second will be 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27-28. Cost is \$20 and pre-registration is not necessary.

The USA Driving Safety Course will be taught in the Fred Hale Business Building on the ETBU campus. For further information, call 927-4475 or 935-7963, Ext. 271.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10373 in Jefferson will host a dance at 8 p.m. Music will be by "Win River." Cost is \$3 per person. The public is invited to attend.

The DeBerry Community Center will host a "Play Day" for all ages beginning at 4 p.m. Admission is free. Activities will include softball, volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, a frisbee golf course and games of dominoes.

St. Mary's School of Longview will host "Wonderfall," the annual Octoberfest fundraiser

from 7-11 p.m. in the Micholob Room, 1302 E. Whaley, Longview. The event will include a German buffet, silent auction, live music and raffle. For reservations or raffle tickets, call 903-753-1657.

The Dixieland Bluegrass Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Community Center. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The East Texas Chapter No. 1 of the Ex-Prisoners of War will meet at 11 a.m. at Western Sizzlin. All ex-prisoners of war are invited to attend.

SUNDAY
SEPT. 19

The descendants of William R. and Eliza Farmer Smith will hold their 41st consecutive reunion at the Ore City Community Center. The group will begin gathering at 10:30 a.m., and lunch will be at noon.

Descendants of George M. Hopkins will have their annual family reunion at 10:30 a.m. at the Lions Community Center. For more information, call Floyd or Esta Hopkins at 938-1562 or 935-9322.

Line dancing classes will be held in the St. Joseph Parish Hall from 7-8 p.m. beginning Sunday, Sept. 19. The classes will be held each Sunday for 12 weeks. Cost is \$1.50 per class. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

Potential storytellers interested in participating in the annual storytelling production of Jefferson's Opera House Theatre Players are asked to call 903-665-2310 by Sunday, Sept. 19. The event will focus on Caddo

Lake and Cypress River.

MONDAY
SEPT. 20

Trammel's Trace 4-H Club will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Central Fire Station. The program will be on CPR and first aid by Emergency Medical Technician Ronnie Morton.

Opera House Theatre Players of Jefferson will meet at 7 p.m. at the Banker's Building on Walnut Street in Jefferson.

The Marshall Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Methodist Church. Speaker will be Dr. Valerie Allman. She is newly employed at Marshall Internal Medicine Associates. For more information, call 938-7637.

TUESDAY
SEPT. 21

A country and western dance will be held at the Marshall fairgrounds from 7:30-10:30 p.m. A \$3 donation is taken at the door. No alcohol is allowed. For more information, call 935-5797.

Marshall Retired Teachers will hold a tea at 2 p.m. at Summit United Methodist Church.

The Gregg County Dog Training Club will begin five weeks of novice obedience classes at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 per dog. The classes will be held at the Tail Wagging Kennels, 5015 Judson Road, Longview. For more information, call Lorraine Hartip at 903-663-2305.

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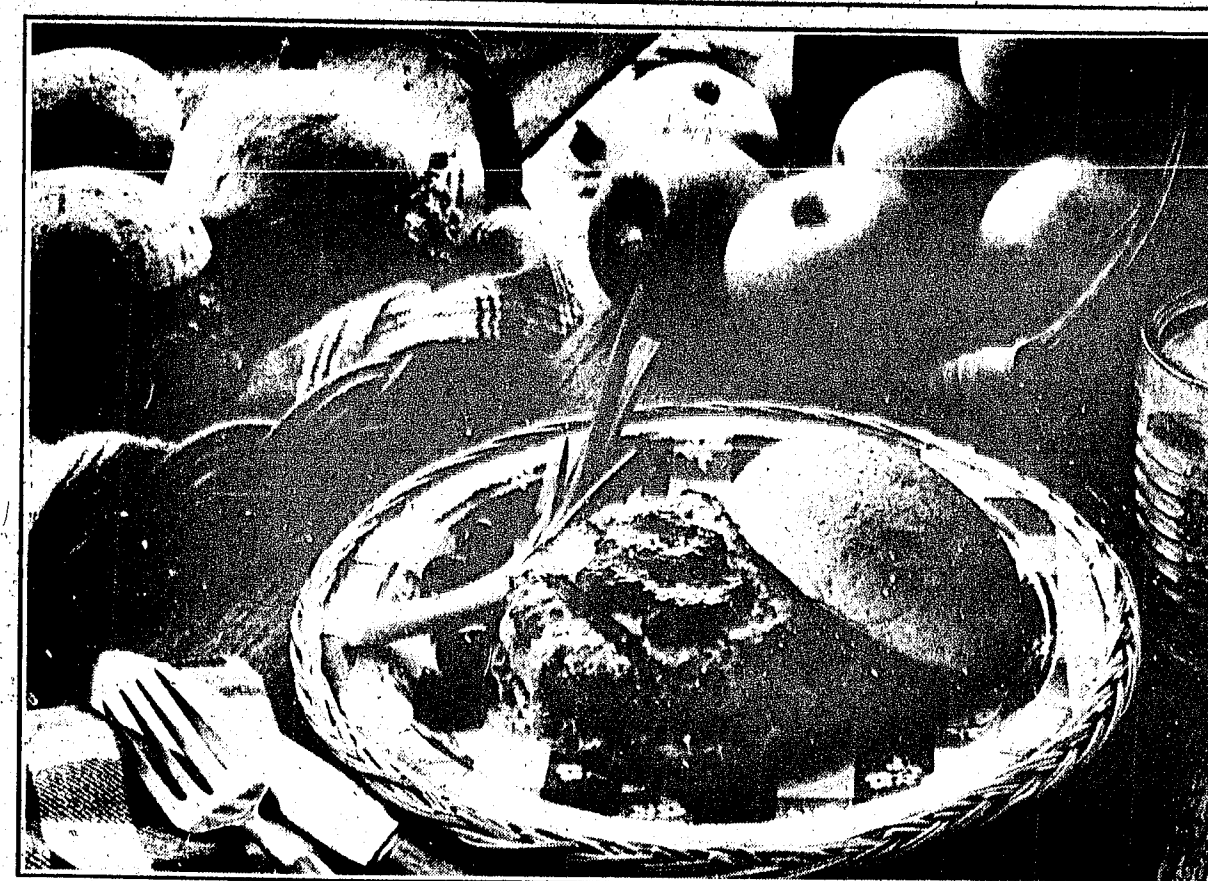
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LOW-FAT TREAT — Stoke the coals and start up the grill to enjoy an end-of-the-summer grill fest! Apple Turkey Burgers combine the fall flavor of apples and coriander, topped with cranberry sauce to produce a low-fat, spice-filled treat.

Celebrate summer's end with grilled turkey burgers

In some parts of the country, grilling season extends throughout the year. But, for most people, by the time October arrives, it's almost time to put the grill away for another year.

Before you do, though, why not have one last, all-out grilling bonanza with a neighborhood "turkey on the grill" party.

Since turkey is a naturally mild meat, it lends itself to being cooked in a multitude of ways, and grilling is definitely one of them. In the following recipes, ground turkey blends perfectly

with apples and coriander and is served with a cranberry sauce to produce Apple Turkey Burgers.

By changing just a few other ingredients such as chutney, yogurt and curry powder, turkey burgers can take on a distinctly Indian flavor.

By mixing hearty Italian turkey sausage in with ground turkey, it's possible to produce a flavorful turkey burger with a lingering Italian flavor. And these are only three possible flavor combinations. Depending on the ingredients used, turkey burgers can deliver an infinite number of taste sensations.

In addition to enjoying a variety of flavors by eating turkey burgers, everyone in the neighborhood will be able to cut back on the amount of calories, cholesterol and fat, especially saturated fat, that they eat. While ground turkey can be used to make full flavor burgers, it is also more nutritious than traditional burgers. In recent years, many people have turned to turkey to help them eat foods that are healthier for them. In fact, turkey burgers are a featured item on many school food service menus.

APPLE TURKEY BURGERS
(Serves 4)
1 pound ground turkey
1 Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored and grated
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 can (8 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
4 Hamburger buns
Preheat charcoal grill for direct-heat cooking.

In medium-size bowl combine turkey, apple, coriander, salt and pepper. Evenly divide turkey mixture into 4 burgers, approximately 3 1/2 inches in diameter. Grill turkey burgers 5 to 6 minutes per side until 160 degrees F. is reached on meat thermometer, and meat is no longer pink in center.

In small bowl combine cranberry sauce, mustard, cinnamon and nutmeg.

To serve, place burger on bottom half of bun, spoon sauce over burgers and top with other half of bun.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 421 calories; 24 gm protein; 14 gm fat; 49 gm carbohydrate; 600 mg sodium; 57 mg cholesterol.

CHUTNEY TURKEY BURGERS
(Serves 4)
1 pound ground turkey
1 cup chutney, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
1/2 cup non-fat yogurt
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
4 hamburger buns
Preheat charcoal grill for direct-heat cooking.

In medium bowl combine turkey, chutney, salt and pepper. Evenly divide turkey mixture into 4 burgers, approximately 3 1/2 inches in diameter. Grill turkey burgers 5 to 6 minutes per side until 160 degrees F. is reached on meat thermometer, and meat is no longer pink in center.

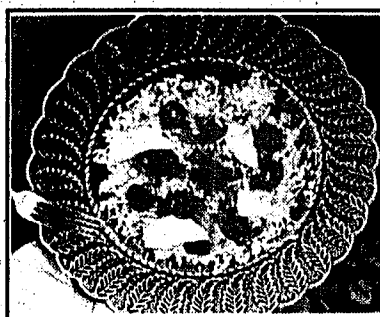
To serve, place burger on bottom half of bun. Top each burger with 1 tablespoon marinara sauce, 1 slice mozzarella cheese and other half of bun.

Approximate nutrient content per serving: 379 calories; 28 gm protein; 18 gm fat; 25 gm carbohydrate; 766 mg sodium; 91 mg cholesterol.

ANTIPASTO RICE
1 1/2 cups water (or 1 1/2 cups water for quick-cooking brown rice)
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 cup uncooked brown rice (or 1 1/2 cups quick-cooking brown rice)
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red peppers, drained and chopped
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced black olives, drained
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Combine the water, tomato juice, rice, basil, oregano, and salt in a 2-3 quart saucepan. Bring the mixture to a boil; stir once or twice. Reduce the heat; cover and simmer for 45 minutes (10 minutes for quick-cooking brown rice) or until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed. Stir in the artichokes, red peppers, olives, parsley, lemon juice, and black pepper. Cook for another 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with the parmesan cheese.

Serves 4 to 8.



Antipasto Rice

their high-fat counterparts. Sauces and soups made with skim milk or nonfat yogurt are as delightful as those made with heavy cream.

Always use the leanest meats and remove all visible fat before cooking. Substitute turkey or chicken in recipes calling for other types of meat. Italian sausage made from turkey is now available, but it's important to keep portions to a moderate size.

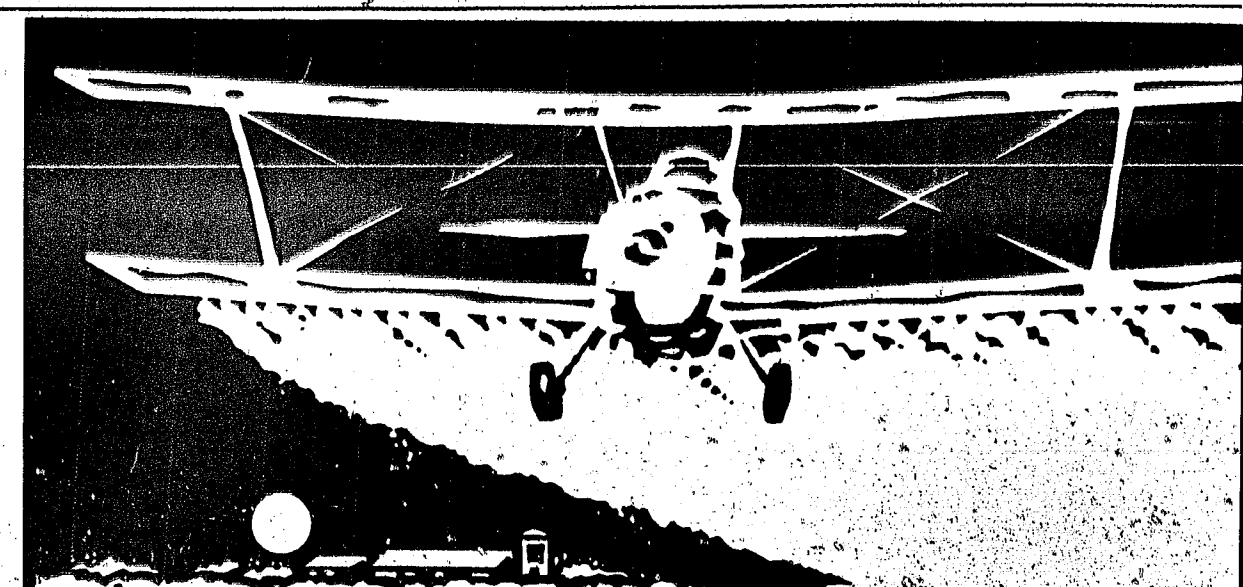
Take advantage of Italy's many appealing risotto dishes by using fiber-rich brown rice. Cook it in chicken stock and wine for a richer-tasting dish, adding lots of your favorite Italian seasonings and minced vegetables. Avoid recipes that overemphasize added fat, cheese and rich sauces.

Antipasto Rice, a recipe from the U.S.A. Rice Council, is a tasty, low-fat dish with a distinctively Italian taste.

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Balsamic vinegar adds deep, rich flavor to foods

Stripes Howard

Balsamic vinegar is one of Italy's most glorious contributions to cuisine. A tiny bit can lift a veal scallop, a tossing of greens or even a bowl of ice cream and strawberries to an extraordinary plane.

Sweeter, richer, deeper than other vinegars, it is made from the concentrated Trebbiano grape in the Modena and Reggio regions of Italy.

The prized and very expensive (ital) aceto balsamico tradizionale (end ital) is, by Italian law, matured in wooden barrels for at least 10 years. Deliberated and celebrated like fine wine, it is so special that Italians sip it like a liqueur.

What we buy is a commercially made version that doesn't say (ital)tradizionale(end ital) and isn't as velvety and pure. It also isn't as expensive.

But like the rare, artisan-made balsamic, it is dark brown, and much sweeter and richer than other vinegars. Quality varies dramatically, some tasting sharp and raw.

I like Fini, a balsamic that's

sold for about \$10 a bottle in gourmet shops. Lynne Rossetto Kasper, author of the award-winning "The Splendid Table" (Morrow 1992) suggests these brands: Giuseppe Giusti, Elena Monari Federzoni, Cavalli and Cattani.

Kasper's recipe of fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a perfect example of what this ingredient can do to transform a dish from ordinary to extraordinary. This very quick sauce for veal scallops makes an impressive but uncomplicated dinner for guests.

To make it as simple as possible, I pounded the veal and measured every ingredient a couple of hours in advance. It took just a few minutes to sauté the veal scallops and combine the balsamic vinegar (enriched with a little brown sugar) with basil and stock.

A homemade stock is best but you can cheat by simmering for half an hour some canned chicken broth with some carrot, onion, celery and parsley; strain the vegetables out. And the world won't end, certainly, if you just use a good, low-salt canned broth.

Here are more ideas for using

balsamic vinegar, from Kasper and Anna Del Conte, author of "The Italian Pantry" (Harper & Row, 1990) and "A Casa" (HarperCollins, 1992):

Mix 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar with 4 tablespoons good olive oil, salt and pepper, and fill the centers of avocado halves. Sprinkle balsamic vinegar on baked new potatoes instead of butter or sour cream. Drizzle on stir-fried vegetables. Add just a little to potato salad or cole slaw. Add a spoonful to pesto. Drizzle 1 teaspoon over a bowl of vanilla ice cream or custard.

And, everybody's favorite: Sprinkle a little balsamic vinegar over sliced tomatoes, fresh

mozzarella and basil.

BASIL AND BALSAMIC VEAL SCALLOPS

1 pound veal scallops
About 2 cups, flour
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 1/2 tablespoons commercial balsamic vinegar blended with 1/3 teaspoon brown sugar
3 tablespoons minced fresh basil
1/2 cup stock
1 tablespoon shredded fresh basil leaves for garnish

Preparing the scallops: Check that your butcher or market cuts

scallops across the grain, so that scallops will not shrink when cooking. To cut yourself, slice top round of veal or boneless veal loin across the grain into 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick pieces. Pound with a meat pounder or rolling pin to about 1/8 inch thick.

Cooking the scallops: Warm a serving platter in a low oven. Spread the flour on another platter. Heat the oil and butter in a 12-inch sauté pan over medium-high heat. Decide how many scallops will fit in the pan without touching. Dip those in the flour, dusting off any excess flour. Quickly brown the meat, taking about 30 seconds per side. Using a wooden spatula, transfer the

scallops to the warm platter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Keep warm in the oven. Sauté the rest of the veal in batches, flouring just before they go into the pan. If necessary, add a little more oil to the pan. Keep heat low enough so as not to burn the particles.

Making the sauce and serving: Stir half of the commercial balsamic vinegar and the 3 tablespoons basil into the sauté pan. Cook a few seconds, then stir in the stock and cook at a lively bubble 1 minute. Pour the sauce over the veal scallops. Sprinkle with the remaining balsamic and the shredded basil. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

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\$1.29	\$1.29

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5 lb. box	\$5.99
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Patties	\$1.29 lb.

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5 lb. bag	\$5.99
Hot	Fresh Dressed
\$2.99 lb.	\$2.99 lb.

Hot Sauce	Bar-B-Q Sauce
6 oz. bot.	15 oz. mug
3/99	79

Chunk Light Tuna	Liquor
6 1/2 oz. can	6 pk. cans
59	\$1.69

Hot Sauce	Shortening
6 oz. bot.	48 oz. can
3/99	\$1.99

Blackburn	Lazer Malt
Bar-B-Q Sauce	Crisco
15 oz. mug	48 oz. can
79	\$1.99

Catsup	Corb Kites
24 oz. bot.	6 oz. pkg.
99	4/99

Steeles	Cut Green Beans
15 1/2 oz. can	
4/99	4/99

Pepsi - Slice	Ranch Style
Mt. Dew	Chili
case cans	19 oz. can
\$4.99	99

Charmin	Tissue
4 roll pkg.	
99	99

Folgers	Rainbow	Pillsbury Plus
Coffee	Mac & Cheese	Cake Mix
Reg/Perk 13 oz. bot.	7 1/4 oz. box	18.5 oz. box
\$1.39	1.99	99

Russet	El Charrito	Borden Santa Maria
Potatoes	Dinners	Milk
15 lb. bag	14.25 oz. box	gal Jug
\$1.79	99	\$1.79

PRODUCE	FROZEN	DAIRY
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12-ounce package vermicelli, cooked	Mix well in casserole. Cover with foil and bake 325 degrees until bubbly.	A weekly \$10 prize is awarded to the best Recipe of the Week. Send entries to Recipe of the Week, Marshall News Messenger, P.O. Box 730, Marshall, Texas, 75670.
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IN BRIEF



SMILING FROG — Texas Christian University running back Andre Davis, a native of Longview, poses at the team's facility in Fort Worth Monday. Davis, who scored four touchdowns Saturday, has been named the SVC offensive player of the week by the Associated Press. (Photo/AP)

Pirates decide they'll support realignment

NEW YORK — THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES sent a letter to National League president Bill White, saying they're willing to move to the new Central Division. The decision allows Atlanta to move into the East. The move leaves the NL with the following makeup: East: Atlanta, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia. Central: Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, West: Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco. The alignment was left unresolved Thursday when owners voted to realign each league into three divisions for next season. Both Atlanta and Pittsburgh wanted to be in the East, and Florida offered to move to the Central to settle the dispute.

Piazza sets record for rookie homers

SAN DIEGO — MIKE PIAZZA hit his 29th and 30th homers in Los Angeles' 5-3 victory over San Diego to set a major league record for home runs by a rookie catcher. Matt Nokes set the previous record of 28 with Detroit in 1987.

Giants win toss

NEW YORK — SAN FRANCISCO won a coin toss with Atlanta for the home field in a one-game playoff Oct. 4 if the NL West ends in a tie.

Cowboys will give in to Smith

IRVING — THE DALLAS COWBOYS are ready to make a deal for Buffalo's Thurman Thomas. The NFL's highest paid running back with three four-year deals for \$13.5 million. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones told The Dallas Morning News that he hasn't made the offer yet because Smith's agent, Richard Howell, would just use the offer to demand more for the two-time rushing champion. Jones said Howell is asking for a five-year contract for \$21 million.

Dumas may have more drug problems

PHOENIX — RICHARD DUMAS, the Phoenix Suns forward pursued by Detroit in a possible trade for Dennis Rodman, is undergoing treatment for two weeks last month at a Houston drug rehabilitation clinic. Houston's KRV-TV said Dumas, was treated at the John Lucas clinic.

Best Bet

Reds vs. Braves
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Channel: ESPN
Red-hot Atlanta hopes to put distance between itself and Giants.

Lady Mavs, Ladycats volleyball teams get unexpected surprises

MARK MADEN
News Messenger

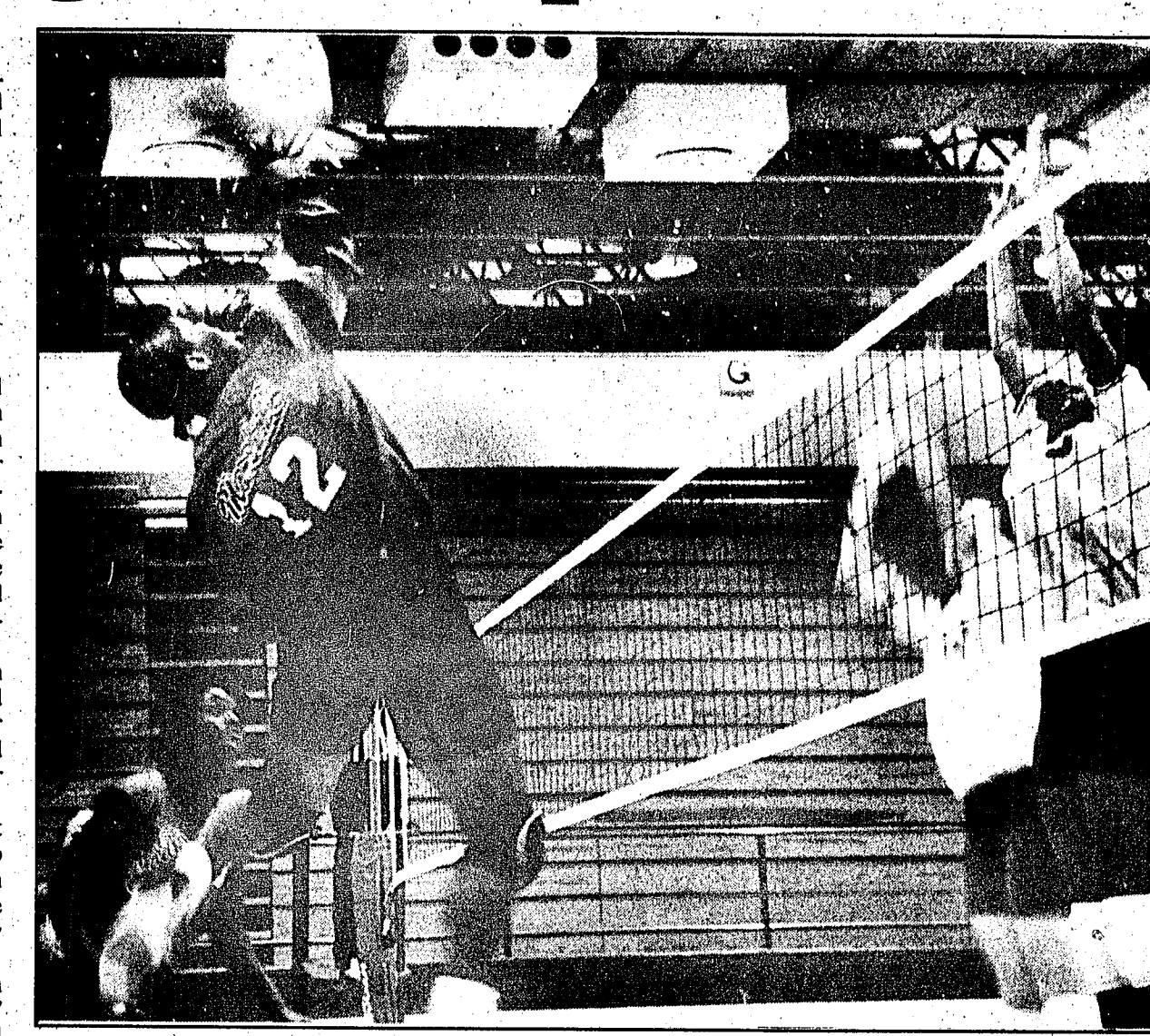
The unexpected was expected Tuesday night in the Marshall High School gymnasium. The Lady Mavs volleyball team lost its first match of the season to go with 18 wins.

Meanwhile, the Marshall volleyball team played with enthusiasm, but not in the match it had been anticipating for weeks. The match was highly anticipated by members of both teams, but Marshall coach Faye Whitlow said only one team came to play. A lack of execution and enthusiasm gave Hallsville a 15-8, 15-6 win.

Whitlow seemed almost shocked that the Lady Mavs, who had split in previous matches with the Ladycats, were not more enthusiastic in their Tuesday game.

"They were really thinking a whole lot, that was a part of it," Whitlow said. "But that looked like the first week of practice."

While Whitlow was upset after the game, Hallsville coach Kim Gideon must have been elated. "We were just tired. We need to work on putting the game away. That's one of our goals—not to let a team sneak back up on us



SUPER SPIKE — Marshall volleyball player Tonya Wright (12) goes up for a spike against two Hallsville players in Tuesday's match. Hallsville defeated Marshall 15-6, 15-8. (Photo/Maden)

game, almost let the Lady Mavs back in the game. "They're still playing very sluggish," Gideon said. "I think they're just tired. We need to work on putting the game away. That's one of our goals—not to let a team sneak back up on us

because we relax. We've just got to learn to put the game away."

One of the big reasons the Ladycats shut down the Lady Mavs was their defense, which concentrated on blocking. April Taylor, Marshall's big hitter, was blocking well and staying together tonight.

"They (Taylor and Hallsville players) played together so much and they played club ball together that they know how and where to block her," Gideon said. "She's a good hitter, we just have the tall girls in the front row and they were blocking well and staying together tonight."

The fans start to pile in the gym. A few recognize me and congratulate me on the great story in today's paper (hey, it's my dream!).

The fans are wearing red caps, red suspenders, red shirts and red pants. They are black, white, Asian, Hispanic—but all are the same color tonight, red. And all are buzzing with excitement.

Some are parents, most are not. The old and young mix, and all come to support this MHS team. They are true sports fans, in

search of another sports high. The game begins and the crowd grows louder. The cheerleaders aren't leading a row of bleachers in cheers, they are leading a boisterous crowd in a round of Mav cheers.

The players hear them, and play to the best of their abilities. Fans continue to come in, but now it's standing room only.

That night I go cover an MHS team, not the football team. The gymnasium is empty except for a few parents and players' friends. It has not happened yet. Whether or not the Mavs win or lose, they do not come. But it can happen. I hope it will happen. And I dream on.

Keep on dreaming

MADEN'S VOYAGES

By Mark Maden

notes of players who look like they may make a big difference in the game.

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Booted Elliott's out, Murray's in as Cowboys' kicker

IRVING (AP) — Steady Eddie Murray will be the new field goal kicker for the Dallas Cowboys, who decided they could live with his short kiffs.

Murray, who has played in 182 NFL games and scored 1,141 points, was signed by the Cowboys on Tuesday to replace second-year kicker Lin Elliott, whose two misses in Sunday's 13-10 loss to Buffalo cost him his job after an inconsistent early season.

Murray, who has hit 249 of 334 field goal tries and 394 out of 399 extra points, beat out seven other kickers.

"It's going to be a little strange kicking for the Cowboys," said Murray, who has played for Detroit and Tampa Bay and was accustomed to kicking against

them.

Elliott understood why he was let go.

"I kind of dug my own hole," he said after he was released. "Maybe if the team had been playing better, I would have kicked better."

Cutting Elliott was difficult for Johnson, who brought him along as a rookie.

"I tried to stay with Lin like I did last year," Johnson said. "But he lost confidence."

Elliott started slowly last season, then hit 13 in a row for a club record. However, he missed seven of 13 kicks in exhibitions and an extra point against Washington. Then, he missed two field goals against Buffalo, including a 30-yarder, in Sunday's loss.

"I'm not bitter about it," the former Texas Tech kicker said. "I'll just go back to Waco and teach high school kids how to kick. I'll get another chance. And I have a Super Bowl ring."

SOME USE SCIENCE, OTHERS JUST GUESS, BUT ALL ARE ARMCHAIR ANALYSTS

The Games	Last week's record	Last week's record	Last week's record	Last week's record
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Paul Wallen, Jr. Sports Editor Season: 18-6	Mark Maden Sports Editor Season: 17-7	Bill Roberts City Manager Season: 15-9	Derek Payne Photographer Season: 14-10	
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Gladewater at Carthage	Carthage	Carthage	Carthage	Carthage
Elysian Fields at Hughes Springs	Hughes Springs	Elysian Fields	Elysian Fields	Hughes Springs
Hallsville at Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Hallsville	Jacksonville
Palestine Westwood at Jefferson	Jefferson	Jefferson	Jefferson	Jefferson
Harleton at Alba-Golden	Harleton	Alba-Golden	Harleton	Harleton
Waskom at Karnack	Waskom	Waskom	Karnack	Waskom
Tatum at Center	Tatum	Tatum	Tatum	Tatum
Dallas at Phoenix	Dallas	Phoenix	Phoenix	Dallas
Houston at San Diego	San Diego	Houston	Houston	Houston
Missouri at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Syracuse at Texas	Syracuse	Syracuse	Texas	Texas

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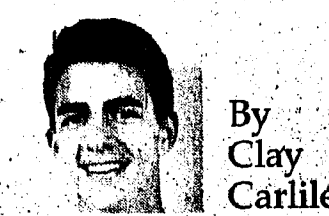


TAKES FIRST PRIZE — Amber Standridge, shown with "Becky," a 2-year-old Bichon Frise, recently won first place in the novice junior showmanship competition held in Longview. The AKC event was sponsored by the Longview Kennel Club. Amber, the daughter of Jerry and Sue Standridge of Harleton, and Becky were trained by Barbara Lundy. According to Lundy, showmanship is an important part of teaching children to be responsible pet owners when they grow up. "This, like many other competitions, builds a child's inner strength, self-confidence and the importance of being a good loser as well as a winner," Lundy said. The 11-year-old competed with other children from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

(Photo/McNeill)

Film focuses on chess action

MOVIE REVIEW



By Clay Carline

It is surprising to find that an exciting, inspirational movie could be made about the game of chess. I'm not trying to offend chess players, but as far as non-stop action is concerned, I never considered it to be a real winner. I was wrong. "Searching For Bobby Fischer" showed me the light.

The film is about Josh Waitzkin, a 7-year-old boy who, by accident, picks up the game of chess. For those of you who have played, you know that it isn't a game you can just "pick up." Josh is a prodigy and when his parents realize it, they immediately find him a master chess teacher, Bruce Pandolfini.

Bruce is very good at the game, but he also tries to prepare Josh for defeat by making him mean. Josh's gentle nature and kindness will not allow this, however, and his mother refuses to let him be

taught again. But Bruce is not his only teacher. Vinnie, a speed chess hustler at the park where Josh learned to play, teaches him a love for the game and a willingness to take risks. In the end, however, it is only Josh who can win or lose as he faces his most talented opponent at the state championship.

Joe Mantegna is very good as Josh's father. He portrays what every father feels when his son is the best in a sport. Ben Kingsley is excellent as Bruce. His portrayal is at once bitter and touching. Laurence Fishburne has the most colorful role as Vinnie, and he makes the most of it. The real star is newcomer Max Pomeranc, who plays Josh with a superb realism and honesty — possibly because he really is a junior chess player.

CHILDREN: Kids will probably like the kids in the show, but it's really meant for older viewers.

TEENAGERS: This is a good show, but it's a little on the intellectual side. Don't expect too much, and you may be surprised.

ADULTS AND SENIOR ADULTS: This is a really great feel-good film. It's well-written and very enjoyable. Give it a try.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

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Last week, Fronterria K. Thompson, a freshman at Waskom High School, was the lucky \$10 winner.

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1. Sept. 14 There were about _____ people attending Monday's school board meeting.
2. Sept. 13 Mike _____ appeared to be the worst bowler in a bowl-a-thon practice event.
3. Sept. 13 There were _____ people admitted to the hospital Sept. 12.
4. Sept. 12 A janitor has been accused of setting fire to _____ Elementary School.
5. Sept. 12 An amino _____ called carnitine can help the body burn off stored fat.
6. Sept. 10 A letter to the editor complained about a _____ of John Sharp.
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8. Sept. 9 A school bus driver was placed on leave for leaving _____ elementary students behind at J.H. Moore.
9. Sept. 9 The new president of ETBU's Phi Beta Lambda is Nikki _____.
10. Sept. 8 You can learn how to improve your memory at _____ Park Community Center.

Defensive Driving

Now Six Hours

Saturday, September 18th, 1993, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
This USA Driving Safety Course is being offered by the Office of Continuing Education, East Texas Baptist University. The class will be held in the Fred Hale Business Building on the ETBU campus. Pre-registration is not necessary, cost is \$20.00 and class begins promptly at 9:00 A.M. The course is Texas Education Agency approved and may be attended for traffic ticket dismissal and insurance discounts.

For further information, call (903) 927-4475 or 935-7963, ext. 271.

EXPLANATION OF CONVERSION FROM COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT TAXES

County Education Districts have been abolished. In order to compare school tax rates from last year to this year, it is necessary to compare the combined school tax rate below to the school district's proposed tax rate for this year.

Last year the Elysian Fields Independent School District's tax rate was \$ 0.34000.

Last year the Harrison County Education District's tax rate was \$ 0.87769.

The combined School District and County Education District tax rate was \$ 1.21769.

The proposed tax rate for Elysian Fields Independent School District for this year is \$ 1.18000.

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AT ELYSIAN FIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

Fairchild camps it up in new series

Scripps Howard News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Morgan Fairchild plays the quintessential dumb blonde in "Based on an Untrue Story," a Fox-TV movie spoof of almost every other TV movie, airing at 8 p.m. Monday.

But there's nothing dumb about the way Ms. Fairchild plays her dumb blonde and there's little of anything dumb about the way this 43-year-old sex symbol runs her entire career.

Take, for instance, the jewelry she wears while playing the TV movie: satin, Satin, Satin, so innocent and credulous she can be fooled by almost anyone anytime.

It's the same stuff she wears to an interview and the same Morgan Fairchild Diamondique line she's been hawking on the QVC cable shopping network for more than two years.

"There's definitely a crossover," Ms. Fairchild allows. "I wore my jewelry through this whole movie and saved the producers a lot of money. It gives me the look of a rich-bitch perfume goddess."

"But I've been talking about



Morgan Fairchild

"...dumb blonde" the movie on QVC ever since we filmed it last winter."

As she talks she flashes a gigantic, gaudy pink cubic zirconium ring mounted in 14-carat gold. "That's definitely my biggest seller," says Ms. Fairchild, who says her sales average "in six figures" every hour she's on QVC.

"I took this part and I was

happy to get it because it was the first script I've gotten in a long time that made me laugh out loud the minute I read it," she says. It's a plot that mocks the usual crime-of-the-week, dread illness-of-the-week, dysfunctional family-of-the-week TV movie fare.

It's rare to get a script that funny and zany from start to finish," she says. "And then there was Harvey Korman. He felt exactly the same way about it — that was the only reason he agreed to be in it; after all, he likes to say he doesn't work anymore."

Ms. Fairchild loved the script because it's the opposite of conventional. "Things have become so formulaic it can sometimes be tough to be an actor," she says. "It's OK when you're a kid and just starting out. But I want things to be interesting and I want to have fun. There's no place I like better than a movie set and I never had as much fun as I did on this one. Everyone was crying when we finished because no one wanted it to end."

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were't enough to convince folks she's a dumb blonde, there's always the work she does on political and social causes."

Still a board member and spokeswoman for AIDS Project Los Angeles and the American Foundation for AIDS Research, she was among the first celebrity crusaders against the disease.

"I love to read science journals," she says. "I never finished college and I'm completely self-taught, but back in 1981, I read in journals about the first cluster of Kaposi's sarcoma (a skin cancer often associated with AIDS). I kept up with it for a long time before Rock Hudson got sick with it and the word really got out."

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party moved far to the right in the '80s."

So far that it left her behind. In 1988, she was a California delegate to the Democratic National Convention, where she encountered the "dumb blonde" stereotype.

Seen talking to then-Sen. Alan Cranston of California, she became the subject of instant, widespread rumors of involvement with him.

"That was ridiculous," Ms. Fairchild says. "I thought Alan Cranston was a good senator and I'm very interested in the death penalty. But there was never anything between us. I resent the allegation that just because you're blonde and you're seen with a politician, you're flirting and it's salacious."

"You get a little tired of this. I had a boyfriend at the time — the same one I've lived with for seven years. But people just print things without checking them. I had actually gone to Cranston's seats in the convention hall to get away from a mob of autograph seekers on the convention floor."

Marilyn Monroe's infamous dresses stolen in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The white dress that blew up to Marilyn Monroe's waist in "The Seven Year Itch" was stolen from a warehouse along with other skintight gowns she wore when she purred "Happy Birthday" to President Kennedy in 1962.

The break-in was discovered Monday when an employee of Anna Strasberg, who owned the items, went to check on memorabilia Monday, police said. Strasberg is executor of the actress' estate and the widow of Lee Strasberg, Monroe's acting coach.

Strasberg put the value of the dresses and other Hollywood memorabilia stolen at \$10 million.

Among the items missing were the sequined number 16 she wore when she sang at Kennedy's birthday party at Madison Square Garden in 1962 and the white halter-top dress she had on when a breeze from a subway grating lifted her skirts in an eye-opening scene from the 1955 movie "Seven Year Itch," police said.

Also stolen were letters from Monroe and items collected from James Dean, Montgomery Clift,

Marlon Brando, Robert DeNiro, Paul Newman and Al Pacino.

The break-in was exposed when one of Mrs. Strasberg's employees could not get into the locker because the lock had been changed. The burglars had broken the original lock, rifled the contents, and then put a new padlock on to make it appear nothing was amiss, police said.

Before Monday, the last time someone had visited the locker was at the end of July, Sgt. Tina Mohrmann said.

Michael Jackson's accuser sues

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The boy who accused Michael Jackson of molesting him says in a lawsuit that the pop star waged a campaign of seduction that included gifts, lies and sexual advances.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, seeks unspecified monetary damages from the 35-year-old Jackson, who is on a concert tour in Russia. It alleges the 13-year-old boy

"suffered injury to his health, strength and activity ... and injury to his nervous system" as a result of the abuse.

Jackson, who is under investigation by the Los Angeles Police Department, has denied the allegations, and his security consultant, Anthony Pellicano, has claimed they were part of a \$20 million extortion plot.

The first demands were for money and the latest demand is for money," Pellicano said of the lawsuit.

"The police are still conducting their investigation appropriately." The lawsuit contends Jackson plied the boy with lavish gifts and vacations, none of which were specified.

But news reports documented trips taken by Jackson and the boy to Las Vegas, Florida and Monaco earlier this year.

Barber shop music on tap

Barbershop quartets and choruses from East Texas, Arkansas and North Louisiana will come together in Marshall Saturday for a daylong convention and contest at the Marshall Civic Center.

Climaxing the day will be a concert featuring the choruses. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m., and admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.

Jack Baldwin of Marshall, general chairman of the convention, said that barbershop quartets and choruses are expected from Little Rock, Hot Springs, Texarkana, Shreveport, Monroe, Nacogdoches, and the East Texas area.

All are members of the International Barbershop Harmony Society, the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. The contest will give quartets and choruses the opportunity to qualify for further competition next month with other singers from the society's Southwestern District, made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Sponsor of the convention is the Greater East Texas Chapter of the Barbershop Society, which is made up of men from a dozen counties in East Texas. The chapter's chorus, the Sound Connection, is the reigning, three-state champion.

Model T convention scheduled

LONGVIEW — Longview is having a "T party" — Model T that is.

Longview will play host to the 16th annual Texas T Party, sponsored by Space City T's, the Houston Chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America, Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

The Holiday Inn on Estes Parkway will be the home base for more than 75 Model T Fords (built between 1908-1927) that will tour the countryside.



DRESS STOLEN — This white dress worn by Marilyn Monroe in "The Seven Year Itch" in 1954 was stolen from a New York warehouse this week, along with the skintight gown she wore when she sang "Happy Birthday" to President Kennedy in 1962. Anna Strasberg, who owns the items and other memorabilia stolen in the burglary at \$10 million.

IN BRIEF

Hallsville proposes 5-cent tax increase

HALLSVILLE — HALLSVILLE ISD Board of Trustees on Tuesday voted to propose a 1993-94 tax rate of \$1.42 per \$100 of property valuation. The proposed rate is five cents higher than last year's combined rate of \$1.37. The board will hold a hearing Tuesday, Sept. 28 receive public input on the proposed rate and has tentatively scheduled another meeting for Oct. 4 to set the tax rate.

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Woman ready for next move should leave fiancé behind

DEAR ABBY: Carl and I met five years ago. I moved in after a year and a half. He felt that I was too fat because I was 10 pounds overweight. I disappointed him because I never got my weight down from 128 to 118. (I'm 5 foot 6.) So I moved out (my choice). After a couple of days of living alone, he begged me to come back and I moved back in.

DEAR ABBY



By
Abigail
Van Buren

About nine months later I moved out. Again, it was my choice. He did not want to marry me and I wanted to begin to plan my future. I stayed away about a month, during which he was pleading with me to come back and promising he would change. When I went to pick up my furniture, he cried and told me he couldn't live without me. He wanted to get married. I moved back in and we became engaged. He wanted to get married immediately, but I insisted that we wait. Which brings us to today:

We went out with another couple last Saturday night and wound up getting into an argument. He felt I wasn't paying enough attention to him. (I was laughing a lot with my girlfriend.) When we got home, he wouldn't speak to me for two days. The wedding is a week away, and now he is saying that the wedding is off because I don't love him enough!

I am 27, never married, have a college degree and a steady job, and am considered attractive. He is

31, married once at 21, no kids. Am I crazy for still wanting to marry him? He can be generous, sweet and loving... **CRAZY IN LOVE**

DEAR CRAZY: Rejoice, my dear, and move along (your choice), because now you know for certain that this man is not what you want to marry you. Find a man who is generous, sweet, loving, less critical -- and marriage-minded.

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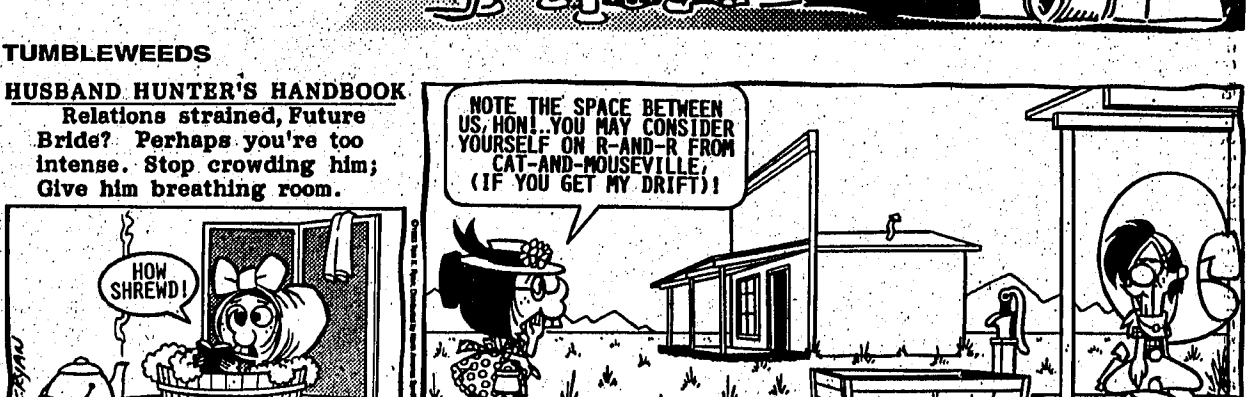
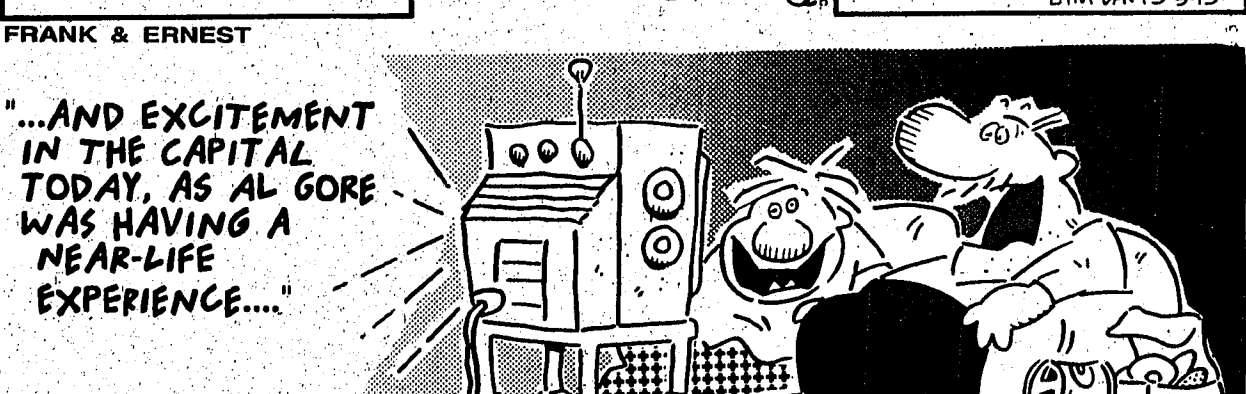
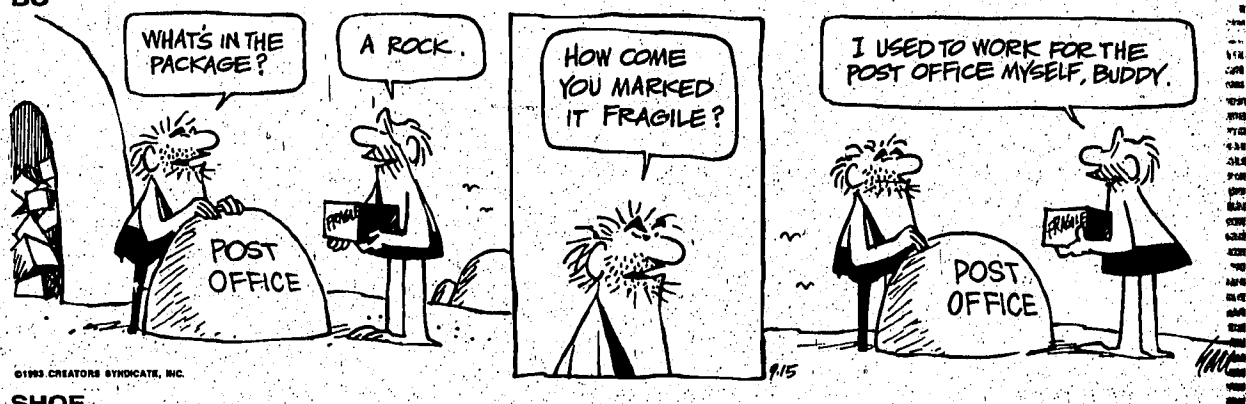
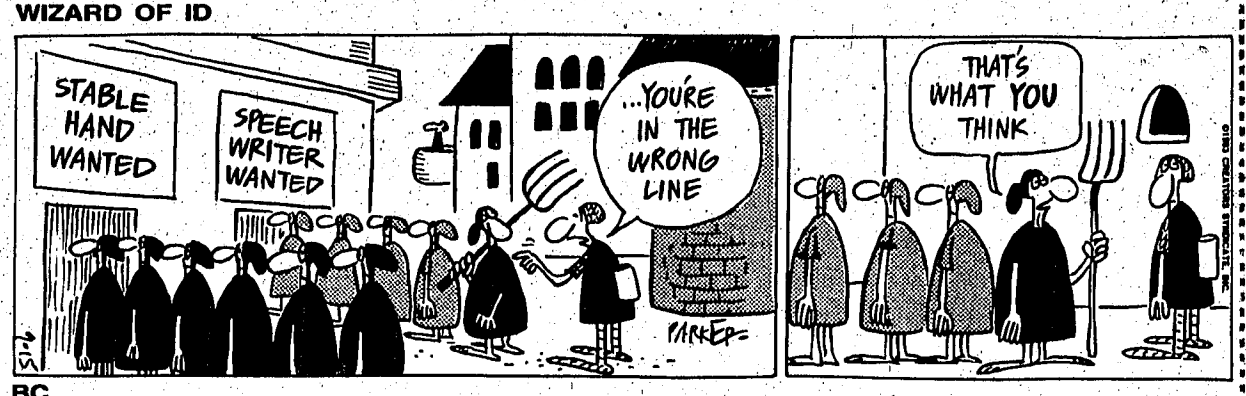
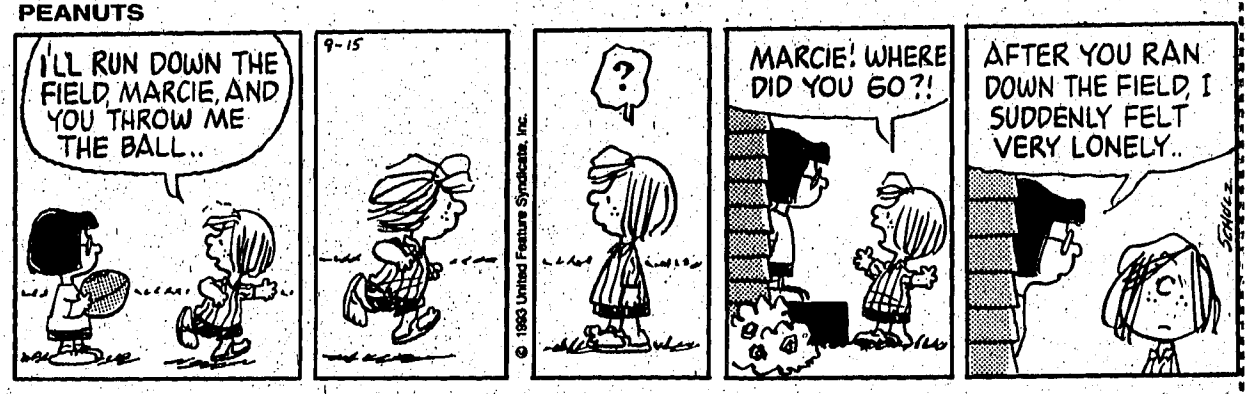
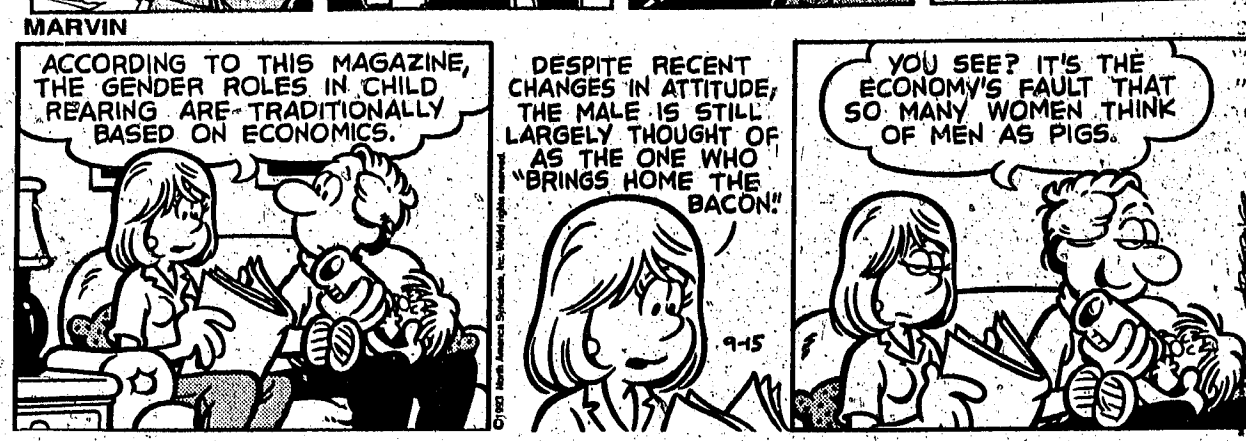
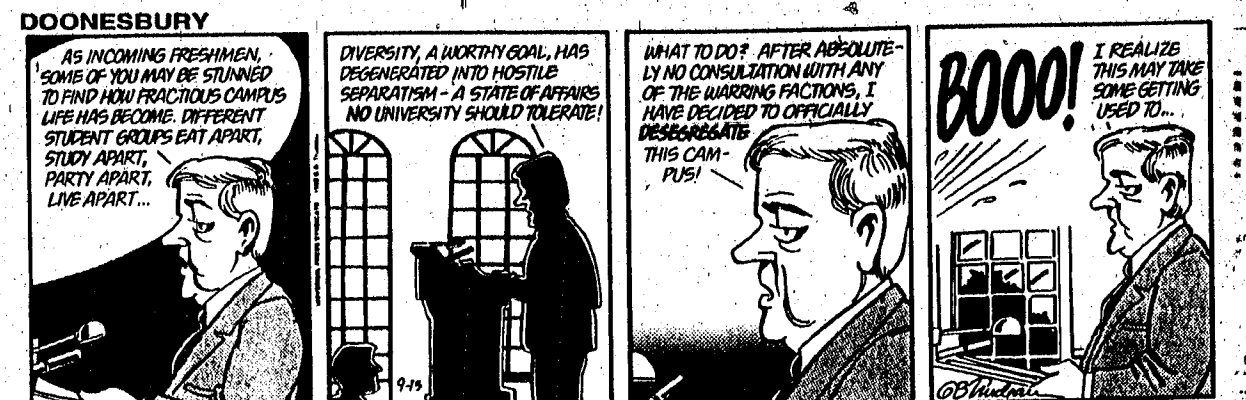
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Uncovering suicide's hidden factors difficult to understand

QUESTION: It was only a few months ago that my younger son, 17, committed suicide. I still don't understand. I would appreciate anything you can tell me, that could help. Thank you.

FAMILY DOCTOR



By
Dr. Allan
Bruckheim

ANSWER: Suicide is a frightening act that can be motivated by many subtle and hidden factors. The events leading a person to the point where they'd choose to take his or her own life are difficult to understand. Pinpointing the motivating force is even more difficult. However, there are 500,000 to 750,000 attempted suicides each year, and suicide has become the second-leading cause of death among college students in the United States.

Confronted with such staggering, sad statistics and the alarming fact that adolescent suicide has tripled in recent years, professionals have sought to understand the suicidal personality and have come to the conclusion that even if we don't have the answer for why people commit this act, it's at least possible to identify who is at high risk. And that is an important beginning.

Women between the ages of 20 and 24 attempt suicide twice as often as men the same age, and there are definite personality traits that these women share. The high-risk woman is usually quiet and withdrawn, with diminished self-esteem and an inability to get on well with others in her group. She often experiences a stressful relationship with her family as well.

Depression, of course, is a key factor. Most suicidal patients see themselves as failures, are pessimistic about the future, and are

plagued by guilt and a pervasive sense of sadness. Social withdrawal is common, and it is frequently accompanied by a sense of alienation, self-reproach and helplessness. The patient is likely to lose interest in previously enjoyable activities, find concentration difficult, lack energy, lose his or her appetite and develop insomnia.

Many of these traits are characteristic of a depressed personality and don't necessarily signal a suicidal nature, so it is extremely important to observe any recent change in behavior. If a person begins to talk about suicide or starts crying for no apparent reason, the behavior should be taken seriously. Since even well-adjusted teenagers experience depression and mood swings, it's easy to dismiss such behavior as a "phase" of adolescent development. In some cases, this may be the case, but if the behavior persists and interferes with normal activity, the warning should be clear.

Since people at high risk for suicide tend to be passive and reluctant to volunteer information, it is important to understand their state of mind. A friendly conversation may offer perceptions that reveal problems in their social and mental lives.

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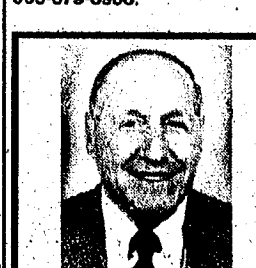
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650 LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 0-93-07. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 11 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, that Sec. 11-2-1. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE adopted by reference. There is hereby adopted by the City of Marshall for the purpose of establishing rules and regulations for the construction, alteration, removal and maintenance of electric wiring and apparatus, including permits and penalties, that certain code known as the National Electrical Code, 1993 Edition, recommended by the National Fire Protection Association, being the whole of such code, save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted, modified or amended. Not less than one (1) copy has been and now is filed in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Marshall.

and the same is hereby adopted and incorporated as fully as if set out at length herein, and from the date on which this section shall take effect the provisions thereof shall be controlling in the construction, alteration, maintenance or removal of all electric wiring and apparatus within the corporate limits of the City of Marshall. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. PASSED AND APPROVED this 26th day of August, 1993. AYES: 7; NOES: 0; ABSTAINED: 0. PASSED. APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 9th day of September 1993. AYES: 7; NOES: 0; ABSTAINED: 0. (a) John Wilborn, CHAIRMAN OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF MARSHALL, TEXAS. ATTEST: (s) Betty Orms, CITY SECRETARY. 09/13,14,15,16,17.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS. This is to provide notice as required by Article 2368a of the Texas Civil Statutes that the East Texas Private Industry Council is requesting proposals from qualified and interested parties to serve as an independent monitor and to assist with the general oversight of programs under the jurisdiction of the Council and provide technical assistance in resolving problems identified during monitoring. Interested parties may contact Wendell Holcombe, Director - Occupational Training Programs, 9/15/93.

East Texas Council of Governments, 3800 Stone Road, Kilgore, Texas 75682 to receive a copy of the Request For Proposal (RFP). Proposals must be submitted to the Attention of Mr. Holcombe at the address shown above by Friday, October 8, 1993. A special task force of the Council will review and rank the proposals. The results of that review will be taken to the full Council for adoption at its next regular meeting. 09/13,14,15.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS. REPAIR AREA JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE DISTRICT 19 BOWIE AND HARRISON COUNTIES. Sealed proposals for Rest Area Janitorial Maintenance at rest areas in Bowie and Harrison Counties will be received at the office of the District Engineer, 701 East Main Street, Atlanta, Texas 75551 until 10:00 AM local time, October 19, 1993. Proposals, including plans and specifications, will be furnished to any Contractor desiring to submit a bid and are available from Mr. L. L. Jester, Jr., District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, P. O. Box 1210, Atlanta, Texas 75551. A pre-bid conference will be held at the District Office in Atlanta on October 5, 1993 at 10:00 AM to answer questions pertaining to the proposed work. Usual rights reserved. 9/15/93.

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