

Gun owned by businessman's slain spouse discovered

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HOUSTON — The discovery of a gun belonging to the slain wife of Houston businessman Paul Goss is a major development in the seven-month long investigation, police say.
Paula Brawley Goss was found shot, stabbed and beaten in her northwest Houston home July 31. Her first wife, Elaine, 43, was found slain in the same home March 16, 1982.
Sgt. Kenny Williamson said the gun's discovery, "makes us optimistic about the outcome of the case."
The gun's discovery and a \$5,000 reward offered by Paula Goss' brother, Scott Brawley, were announced by Harris County officials Monday. The reward offer remains in effect for a month.
Sgt. Boyd Smith said a police firearms examiner is in the process of testing the .25-caliber pistol to determine if it is the same pistol that was used to fire a bullet to the back of Paula Goss' neck.
Detectives have been looking for the pistol that Goss, 42, reportedly had purchased after she received telephone death threats.
Assistant District Attorney Patrick Rosenthal said investigators also said they believe the person could have killed both women.
"We have had a suspect in mind since very early in the investigation" of Paula Goss' killing, Rosenthal said Monday.
Goss has told police he wasn't home when his first wife was killed and was recovering from surgery when his second wife was

DPS discovers Fontenot's prints on hotel receipt

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LIVINGSTON — A former junior high school principal's fingerprints were found on a receipt from a hotel where a slain football coach and the school secretary had spent the night, a fingerprint examiner testified Tuesday.
Copies of the receipt from a Houston area hotel were mailed with anonymous letters to members of the Hull-Daisetta Independent School District board in March, about a month before coach Billy Mac Fleming disappeared.
Danny Carter, a fingerprint examiner with the Texas Department of Public Safety, testified he found former principal Hurley Fontenot's right thumbprint and a print from his left ring finger on the original receipt. However, Carter said, none of the prints was found on any of the unsigned letters.
Earlier in the trial, a hotel clerk identified Fontenot as the man who had requested a copy of the receipt.
State District Judge John Martin has refused to allow the contents of the letters to be disclosed.
Fontenot, 48, the former principal at Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High School, is charged with Fleming's murder. He is free on \$50,000 bond.
Fleming, 36, disappeared April 12 and his decomposed body was found 10 days later on an old logging trail in Polk County. An autopsy showed he had been shot twice in the back of the head.
School Superintendent Kenneth Voytek testified that after receiving the anonymous letters, school board members called a meeting on March

19 to discuss whether to renew Fleming's contract. Voytek said Fontenot asked him the day before the meeting if he thought the letters would affect the board's decision.
Fontenot told Voytek that he, too, had received similar letters but "put no faith in them because they were unsigned," the superintendent said.
Voytek said Fontenot gave him the letters he had so copies could be made.
Three days after Fleming disappeared, Fontenot, the school's athletic director and a deputy sheriff went to Fleming's apartment to search for signs of Fleming, Voytek said.
He said they found a note from Laura Nugent, the 36-year-old secretary whom Fleming dated. The note said Nugent was worried about him and asked that he call her no matter what the hour was.
Prosecutors allege Fontenot was jealous because Nugent had jilted him and planned to marry Fleming last summer.
Voytek said that later he and Fontenot broke into Fleming's locked pickup truck, which was in the school parking lot, and took the coach's briefcase.
Defense attorney Dick DeGuerin asked Voytek, "You mean you took it upon yourself to enter the locked truck?"
"I sure did," Voytek replied.
The briefcase contained Fontenot's teacher evaluation, a job application for another school district that listed Fontenot as a reference and a copy of his 1985-86 Hull-Daisetta contract, which was signed March 29, Voytek said.

Judge moves trial to Austin in conspiracy-to-kill case

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SAN ANTONIO — A federal judge on Tuesday moved to Austin the trial of Elizabeth Chagra, accused of conspiring to kill U.S. District Judge John Wood.
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Triggerman Charles Harrelson was convicted of murder in the Wood case and sentenced to life in prison. His wife, Jo Ann, was convicted of perjury.
Chagra had been held in the county jail in El Paso since last November, when she appeared in court in San Antonio at a bond reduction hearing. Sessions agreed to lower her bond of \$1 million, set in 1982, to \$250,000. But she was unable to post it.
The government had moved for a change of venue and Sessions said he would grant the motion but keep the new location secret until Tuesday. He said he felt secrecy was important to ensure an unbiased jury and a fair trial.
Sessions was limited in his site selection because the government moved for the change of venue. The case could be moved only to federal courts within the Western District of Texas.

Wood was gunned down outside his home in a fashionable San Antonio neighborhood on May 29, 1979. He was the presiding judge in the government's drug case against Chagra's husband Jimmy Chagra.
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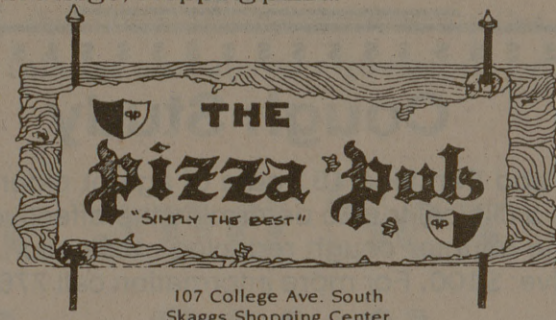
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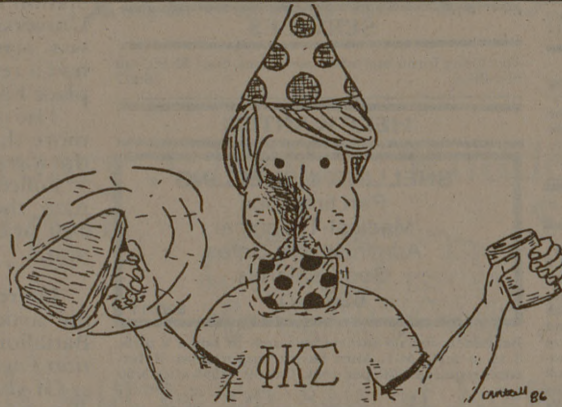
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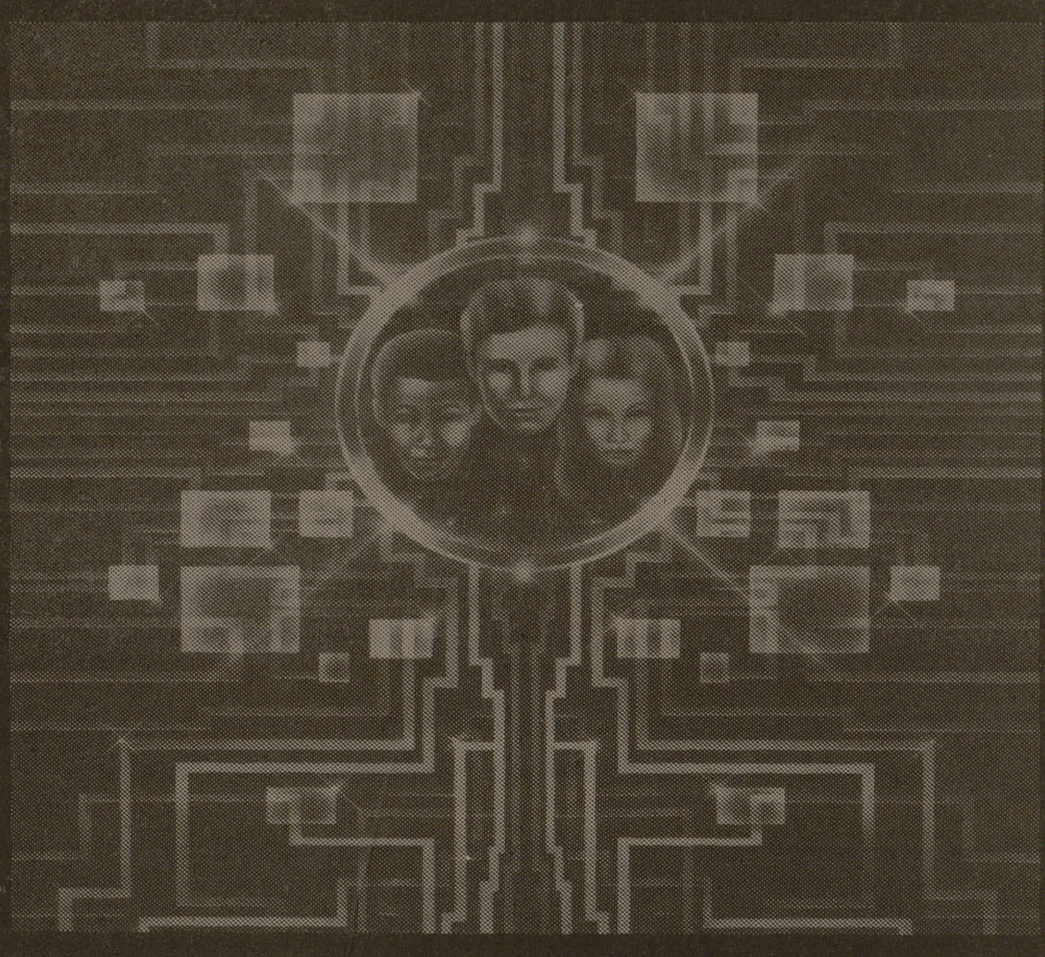
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