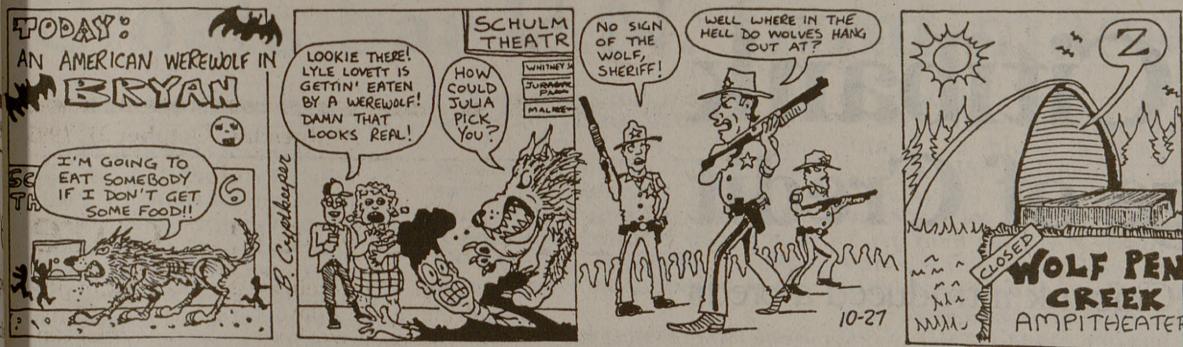


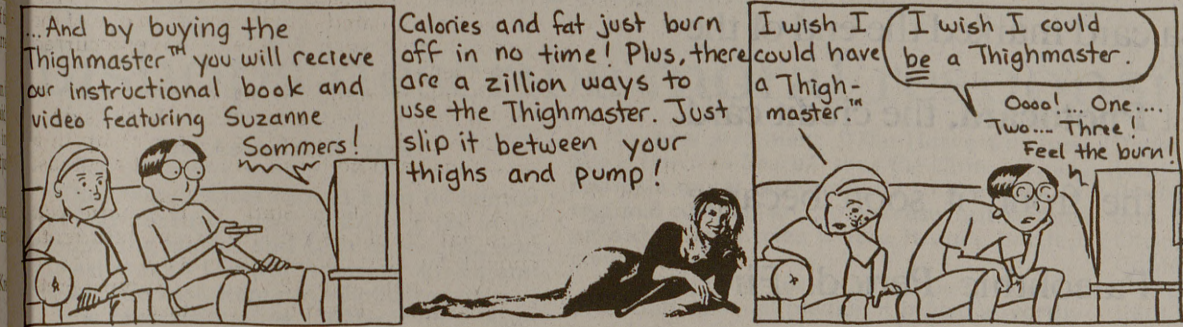
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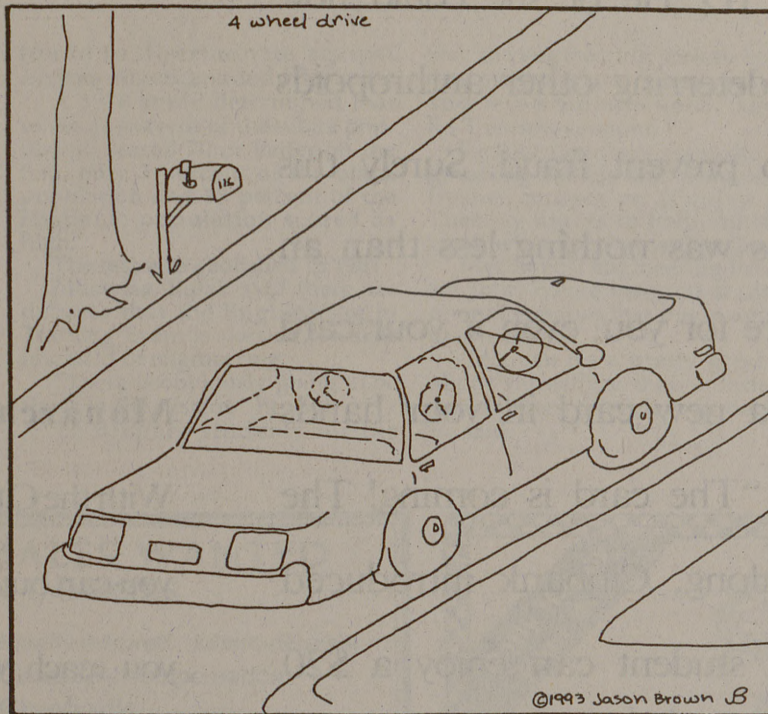
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Actor Judd Nelson receives probation after kicking woman

The Associated Press
DALLAS — A woman who was kicked in the head by actor Judd Nelson after a confrontation with hecklers at a Dallas restaurant says his two-year probated sentence shows that celebrities are above the law. Nelson, 33, entered a no contest plea Monday. He was accused of assaulting Kim Evans by kicking her in the head after some people began heckling Nelson and actress Shannon Doherty on May 16. "I'm very unhappy," said Evans, who testified that she has suffered headaches and dizzy spells since the attack. County Criminal Court Judge Phil Barker did not rule on Nelson's guilt on the misdemeanor charge, meaning that if Nelson completes the deferred adjudication probation, the charge will be removed from his record.

JUST THE BEGINNING



By Jason Brown

Two teen-agers arrested for killing police drug dog

The Associated Press
SWEENEY — Two teen-agers are free on bond after being charged in the disappearance and death of the Sweeney Police Department's drug dog. The dog, known as Officer Baker, disappeared in April after three years of service. The remains of the Labrador retriever were found last Friday. Bryan Travis Burt, 18, of Port Lavaca, a Calhoun High School student, and Christopher Davidson, also 18, of Sweeny, were arrested over the weekend.

Somalia

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to "nation-build" without the consent of the UN, he said. "It is not possible for outside forces to nation-build," he said. "We can't impose a government from the outside." The United States job is to provide humanitarian aid and stay neutral politically, Hatchett said. "We can't do it militarily," he said. "Our job is to do it by being a catalyst to the political process from within."

The fact that Clinton has gone back to the original plan has made it easier for the American people to accept U.S. involvement, he said. The eyes of the American people were turned to Somalia after a heated exchange of fire-fighting on October 3 in which 17 American soldiers were killed and 75 were wounded. Americans were shown video of an American soldier being dragged through the streets and of a captured and wounded soldier Michael Durante. Many Americans were upset by the incident and, Hatchett said, this was the first time Clinton actually thought hard about American involvement.

"It made us sober up and understand that maybe we can't solve the world's problems," he said. "We need to be selective about where we put our forces. There are some things worth dying for and we need to select what those are first." Hatchett said the United States made a good decision to remain out of the firefight that broke out Monday between the two groups of extremists.

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