

## Re: Heraldry in editorial cartooning

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sector was fostered, funded and even directed by government

\* agencies.

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\* Once the utility of tracking Alzheimer's patients was demonstrated, it was

\* inevitable that someone would consider applications in children. As

\* kidnappings and murders of children gain a higher media profile, we are

\* likely to hear calls for the use of child tracking devices. The proposed

\* panacea could someday be the implantable microchip.

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\* Incredibly, someone was working on just such a system back in 1989.

\* According to the Arizona Republic of July 20th, 1989, inventor Jack

\* Dunlap was working on a product known as KIDSCAN, designed to help

\* locate children who have been kidnapped or murdered.

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\* The article states: "Each child whose parents signed up for

\* KIDSCAN would get a computer chip planted under the skin and an

\* identification number. The chip would transmit a signal that would bounce

\* off a satellite and be picked up by police on a computer--screen map."

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\* The syringe implantable biochip

\*

\* Which brings us to what is undoubtedly the most fearsome potential threat

\* in the surveillance arsenal -- one that should raise the hairs on the neck

\* of even the most trusting techno-child of the nineties. It is the

\* implantable biochip transponder.

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\* When implanted under the skin of the subject, the biochip will emit low

\* frequency FM radio waves that can travel great distances e.g., some miles

\* up into space to an orbiting satellite. The transmission would provide

\* information on the exact location of the "chipee": his latitude, longitude

\* and elevation to within a few feet anywhere on the planet.

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\* The April 2nd, 1989 Marin Independent Journal discussed the theory of

\* biochip implants in humans.

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