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VOL. 82, NO. 181, 14 PAGES

NOVEMBER 2, 1989

THURSDAY

Commissioners make headway towards jail site

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court on Wednesday made some headway on the site selection for a new county jail.

The majority of the five-member board agreed that the county-owned property across from the courthouse would be an excellent choice for the jail if the street between the courthouse and the property could be closed. The commissioners simultaneously plan to see if the county can obtain more land from the city near the county annex on U.S. 60 for an alternative site.

The closing of the street would allow for a single-level facility of about the size needed — around 30,000 square feet — under the recommendations of the architects hired by the county who suggested a 96-bed facility.

Members of the county board agreed to contact the city to find out what steps are necessary and if it would be possible to get the street closed.

The second choice of the majority of the commissioners' court, if the county-owned property across the street could not be used, is land near the county annex on U.S. 60 or some open land with room for expansion.

The county annex property, or a similar cleared site, was the first

recommendation of the architectural firm, Maxey and Associates of Austin. The firm recommended the county annex property based on the following criteria: no land acquisition costs, no demolition costs, adequate space for single-level facility, adequate room for facility expansion given the ability to obtain more land from the city, adequate parking space, space at ground level for outdoor recreation and no apparent environmental or political ramifications.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons was the first to mention the possibility of building a jail across Russell Street at Wednesday's meeting.

"We might could see about closing the street and building a jail across it," Simmons said, adding, "I think we'll be criticized considerably if we don't use the property we purchased for that purpose (a new jail)."

Both County Clerk Wanda Carter and District Court Clerk Vickie Walls expressed concern that in order for operations to continue working smoothly between their offices, and the sheriff's office, the proximity of the new jail was important.

"We're in direct contact with the sheriff's office at least 10 to 15 times a day," Walls told commissioners.

One problem Precinct 1 Com-

missioner Joe Wheeley noted with placing a county jail near the courthouse annex property on U.S. 60 is the new recreational area to be built by the city.

"The ballfields would be at the back door of the jail," under the present drawings, Wheeley said.

County Judge Carl Kennedy suggested that each of the commissioners state what their first, second and possibly third preferences were on the location of the new jail.

"I'd like to see the jail near the courthouse if it will fit and if we could lay it out and have room," Wheeley said.

Wheeley listed his second preference as a hypothetical site where there would be room for a single-level facility and space for expansion.

Kennedy said his first preference was the county-owned property across the street from the courthouse, the second is a hypothetical site to build on open land and his third preference is to utilize the county annex and add the jail onto it.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said he would prefer a single-level jail, as the architects recommended for staffing and security purposes.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "I've always thought across the street was the best place. If I had to make a second choice it would be behind the county annex

or some other open space outside the city limits."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said he would go along with the recommendations of the architects, with the top site being the county annex property. "They've had many years of experience. I feel their recommendations are in line."

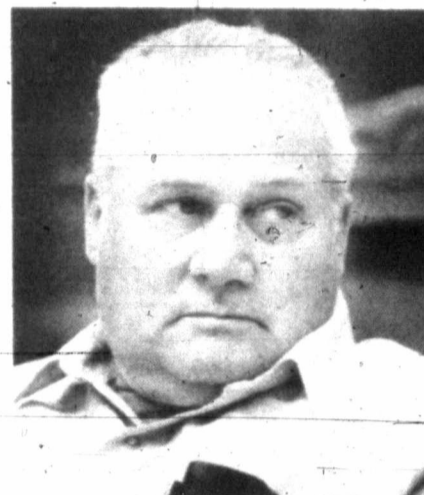
Wright said a second choice would be open land outside the city limits and the third choice would be the county-owned property across from the courthouse.

Simmons listed his first choice as the property across the street from the courthouse if the street can be closed and if it can be a one-level facility. Simmons said his second choice would be the annex and the third would be the retail store site on Duncan Street.

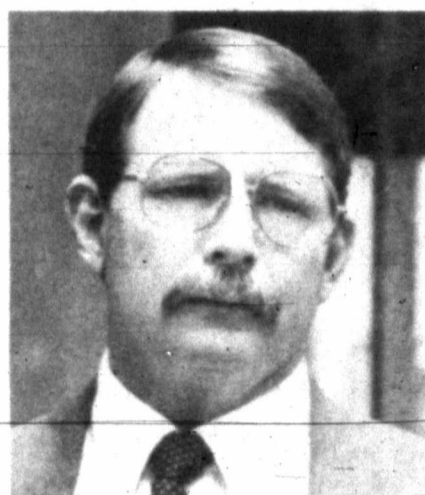
In other business the Commissioners' Court:

- Gave unanimous approval on a request from the district attorney for his secretaries to attend a training conference. The funds are already in the district attorney's budget.

- Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$65,000 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$16,600 from FM and LR to Precinct 1 Road and Bridge; \$24,500 from FM and LR to Precinct 2 Road and Bridge; \$16,500 from FM and LR to Precinct 3 Road and Bridge; \$16,300 from FM and LR to



Jim Greene



Joe Wheeley

Precinct 4 Road and Bridge; \$200 from telephone to equipment repair in juvenile probation; \$2,000 out of Precinct 1 fuel into equipment purchase; \$100 out of Precinct 3 auto liability into road material; \$1,200 out of Precinct 2 auto liability with \$1,100 for temporary employees and \$90 for temporary employees' social security.

- Unanimously approved a bid of \$9,877.77 from T.W. Bolch Painting for painting the large hanger at Perry Lefors Airport. The money was taken out of the airport fund.

- Voted 3-2 on a motion by Simmons and seconded by Wheeley to leave the Pampa Municipal Golf Course Advisory Board as is with seven members and two ex officio

members. Commissioners Greene and Wright said they felt comfortable with the people on the board named by the city, but said the county also needed some input on the board. Kennedy sided with Simmons and Wheeley breaking the tie.

- Tabled selection of a director for the Gray County Appraisal District Board until the Nov. 13 meeting, set to begin at 3:30 p.m.

- Authorized Precinct 3 Commissioner Wright to advertise for bids for a front-end loader.

- Gave unanimous approval for the sale of delinquent tax property at 405 E. Kingsmill. The city of Pampa received an offer of \$5,500 for the property, on the tax roll for \$24,200.

Guards' report leads to prison warden's suspension

By TERRY MUTCHLER
Associated Press Writer

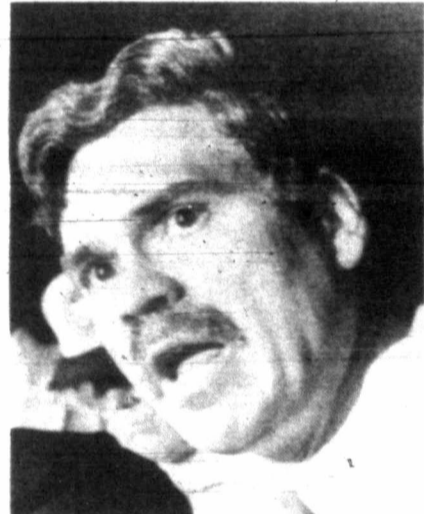
CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — The warden of the state prison where 123 people were hurt during two nights of riots was suspended after guards charged officials did nothing about broken cell locks before the second night of upheaval.

Corrections Commissioner David S. Owens Jr. suspended Robert Freeman, the prison's superintendent, on Wednesday. But Owens said he "will not publicly disclose or confirm the alleged facts in order to preserve Superintendent Freeman's due process rights and to maintain the integrity of the ongoing investigation."

The suspension was announced two hours after The Associated Press reported that guards said inmates could go on a second rampage because officials failed to fix broken control boxes after the first night of riots.

More than 15 correctional officers told AP the prison administration was alerted, but ignored the problem.

Several guards at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill also said officials lied about what time they had secured the prison after the first night of riots, Oct. 25. They added that the administration ignored guards' reports that some



Robert M. Freeman

inmates were telling them a riot was planned.

Corrections Department spokeswoman Sherri Cadeaux maintained Wednesday that the medium-security prison was under control when officials said it was: at 10 p.m. The guards contended some inmates were still loose hours after that.

Another department spokesman, Kenneth Robinson, would not say whether the information revealed in Wednesday's AP story had any bearing on Freeman's suspension.

Freeman has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment at the prison Wednesday night.

The fiery rioting left more than a dozen buildings destroyed. Thirteen prison staffers were held hostage at various points during the two riots.

Sgt. Richard Gavin said he pointed out the broken lock control panels to officials early in the morning, before the second riot. He said he asked his supervisor for 43 locks to secure the inmates in his area and received 19.

The control panels — known as lock, switch or rod boxes — are 10 to 12 feet long and run the length of each tier above the cells, guards said.

During the first round of rioting, inmates removed metal covers over the boxes, the guards said. On the second night, inmates reached out of their cells and released a 2-inch lever in each box to free themselves.

Gavin said he showed several officials inmates could reach up and release the lever.

"That's what we kept complaining about," Gavin said. "It would really blow you away if you were inside and I could show you how simple it was."

At 10 a.m. Oct. 26, Gavin said, he was told to go home because "I was not needed." He said the remaining locks had not arrived.

The second riot started that night at 7 p.m., when prisoners got out of



(AP Laserphoto)

This view of the Camp Hill, Pa., prison showing debris after last week's riots was released by the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections in Harrisburg Wednesday.

Little Jessica steals spotlight at White House ceremony

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jessica McClure, the toddler pulled from an abandoned well as the nation watched rescuers struggle for 58 hours, is now 3 years old and capable of stealing the spotlight from even President Bush.

Bush scooped the Midland, Texas, girl into his arms Wednesday during a White House ceremony honoring Sioux City, Iowa, and found his glasses on her nose as the cameras clicked up a storm and caught the moment.

Even as he walked into the Roosevelt Room to present the Midland Community Spirit Award to Sioux City for its response to this summer's crash of a United Airlines jumbo jet, Jessica did not appear impressed.

"Who's that, mama?" asked the blue-eyed girl in a red corduroy smock with Winnie the Pooh on the front, tossing her ponytail with each nod of her head.

Later, as she returned his glasses to Bush's breast pocket, Jessica discovered the president's white handkerchief.

"This may make that — what do you call it? — the blooper of the week," the president said after Jessica tried to drape the handkerchief over his head and dabbed his nose.

"I'm sorry about that. You can go to your mother," he said, laughing and handing the wriggling girl to her mother, 20-year-old Reba "Cissy" McClure.

After paying tribute to Sioux City as a shining example of its "thousand points of lights" volunteerism, Bush said, "Thank you all and as for you, Jessica, where's my handkerchief?"

And as the audience howled, Bush asked: "How old are you now?"

She held up three fingers. "C'mon Jessica. You want to see where I work?" Bush said, and the two, with her parents trailing behind, bounded off to the Oval Office.

Mrs. McClure said the rescue of her daughter, who was 18 months old at the time, was similar to the rescue of passengers trapped inside Flight 232.

"Everybody pulled together to save the people," she said. "There were people trapped in that plane

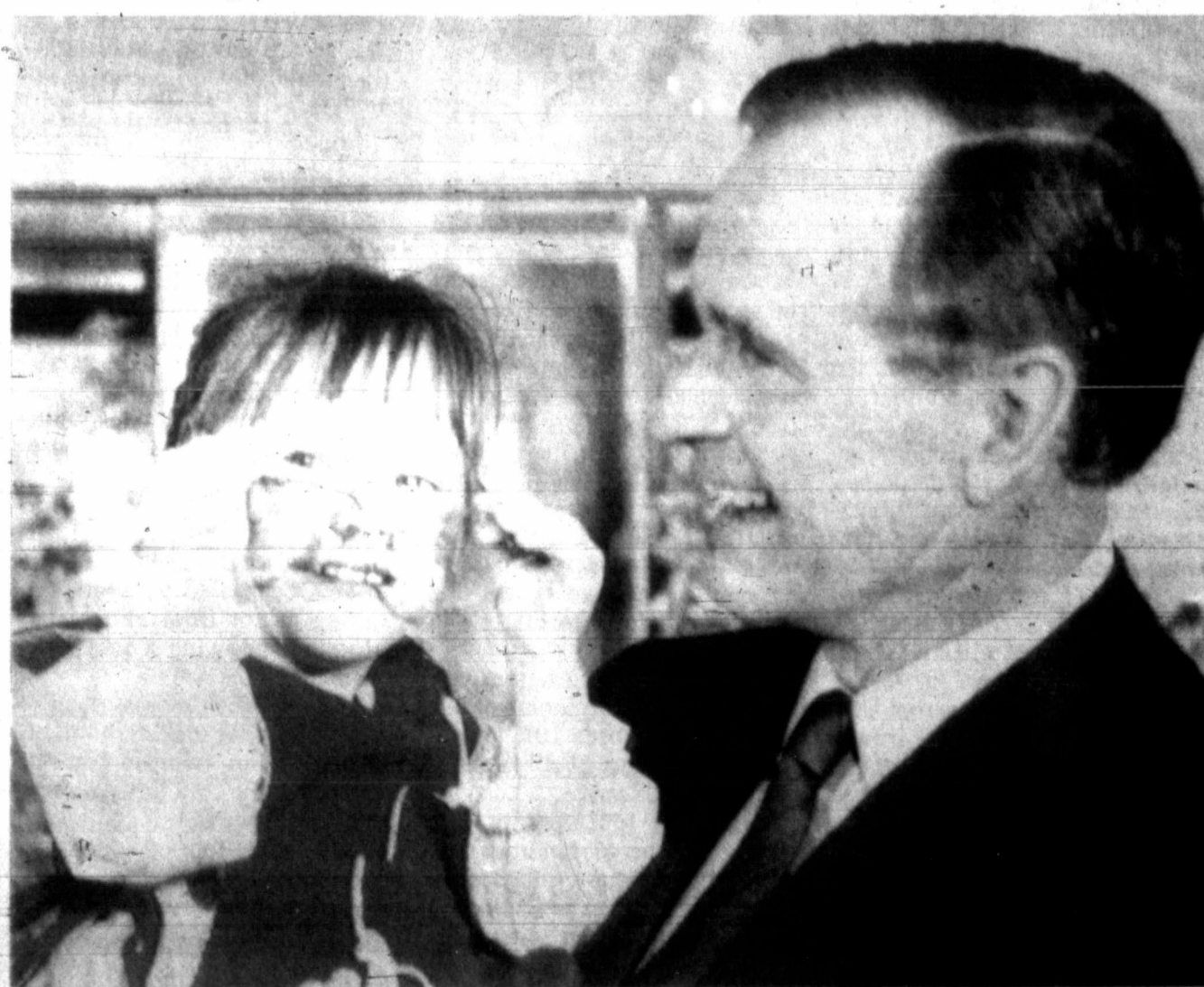
and couldn't get out — mothers and fathers and children and they couldn't find them. And that's exactly how I felt — I was running through the back yard looking for my child and I couldn't find her."

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the Midland Community Spirit Award would be given annually to recognize "the community that best exemplifies volunteerism and compassion and concern for their fellow citizens."

Sioux City native Abigail Van Buren, who writes the syndicated column "Dear Abby," nominated her hometown when Thomas asked her to publicize the award. She attended Wednesday's ceremony.

There were 85 entries for the award, with the words: "Nothing the heart gives away is gone; it is kept in the hearts of others" around a bronze reproduction of a plaque at Midland's civic center that shows rescuers bringing Jessica out of the well.

Sioux City Major Loren Callendar said the response to the crash would not have been possible without the help of surrounding communities in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jessica McClure, left, not only stole the scene from President Bush but also his glasses and handkerchief during presentation of the Midland Community Spirit Award to Sioux City, Iowa.

U.S. hampers H-bomb manufacture by Israel

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's attempts to manufacture a hydrogen bomb are partly hampered by U.S. reluctance to sell supercomputers to Israeli research and development institutions, according to a classified report and experts' opinion.

Recent leaks by the Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency about Israeli cooperation with South Africa in developing nuclear-capable ballistic missiles are expected to damage Israel's chances of acquiring such computers, said experts and sources familiar with the case.

An inter-agency team, which has been debating a two-year request to grant export licenses for three supercomputers to Israel, is meeting this week in an effort to reach a decision. The group also is discussing similar requests from India and Brazil, said one source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee were to be briefed on the South African-Israeli cooperation in a closed-door session today by the CIA and the Defense Department, sources said.

"Selling supercomputers to countries that may be pursuing nuclear weapons or long-range ballistic missiles would be an extreme-

ly ill-advised move," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said this week.

Gary Milholin, an expert on the proliferation of nuclear weapons and a law professor at the University of Wisconsin, said the United States should not grant Israel the license for supercomputers because "the likelihood of its being used to make missiles and bombs is very great."

The Commerce Department, which is taking the lead in the discussions, declined to discuss the matter.

A report prepared in April 1987 for the Department of Defense said Israel was "developing the kind of (computer) codes which will enable them to make hydrogen bombs."

But "the Israelis do not yet have the capability to carry out these kinds of calculations" for the necessary codes, according to the report prepared by the Institute for Defense Analyses.

"As far as nuclear technology is concerned, the Israelis are roughly where the U.S. was in the fission weapon field in about 1955 to 1960," the report said.

Israel is widely believed to have nuclear weapons, although the government refuses to confirm or deny this.

The research is being conducted at two nuclear facilities — one near

the Negev Desert town of Dimona and the other at the Sorek facility south of Tel Aviv, according to the document made available to The Associated Press.

The report said the Sorek center works in "close collaboration" with Hebrew University. The university is one of the three Israeli institutions seeking to buy a supercomputer, said another source.

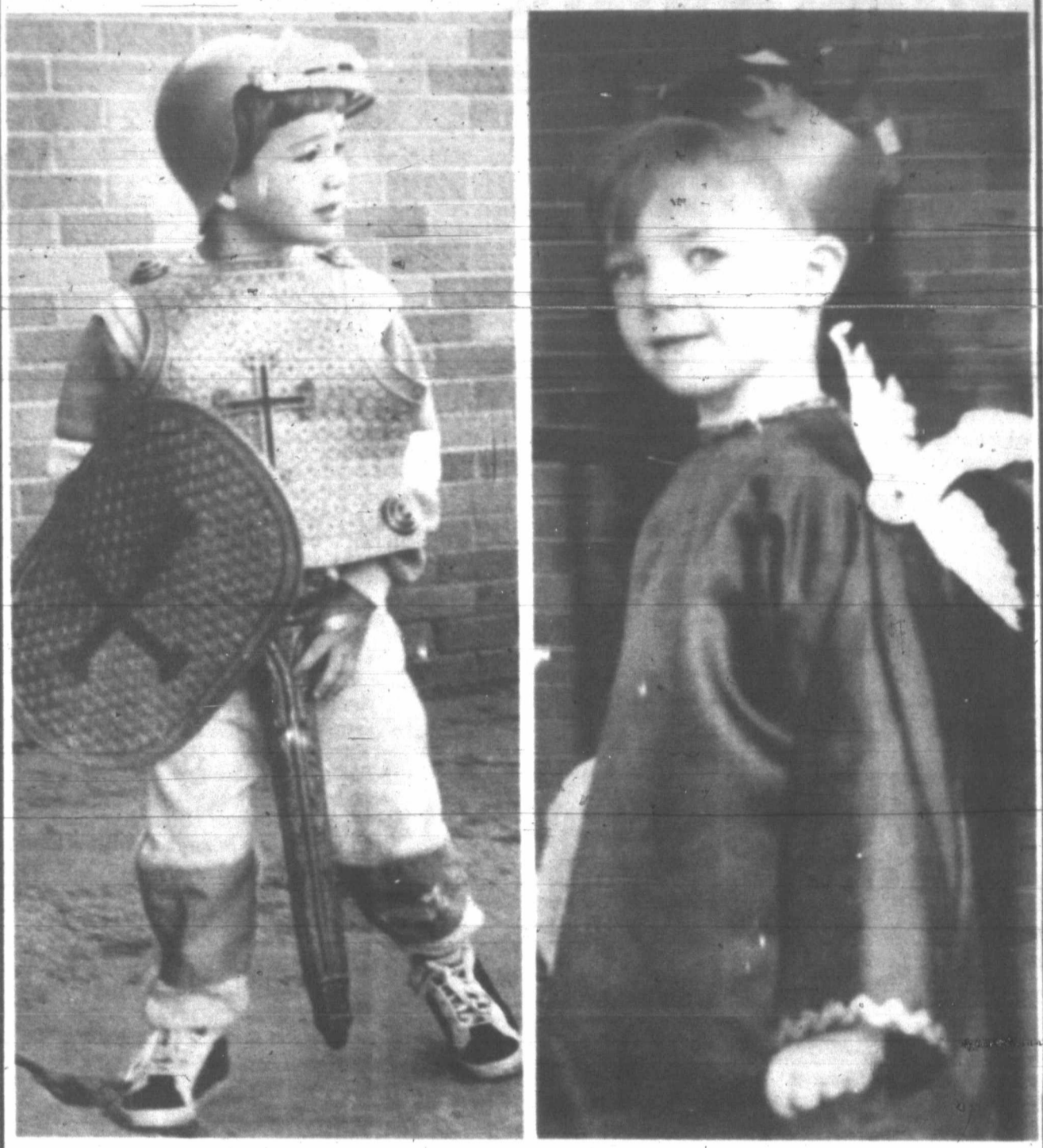
The other two are the Technion Institute of Technology and the government-owned Israel Military Industries.

Proponents of the sale argue that it is good for U.S. manufacturers and that Israel could develop nuclear bombs without the supercomputer, although it would take longer.

But critics of the supercomputer deal argue that Israel should not get the machines because it has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty which seeks to prevent the export of nuclear weapons technology. Brazil and India have not signed the 1970 agreement, either.

According to reports over the past 10 days, South Africa recently tested a medium-range ballistic missile built with Israeli help. Israel is also helping South Africa develop a long-range missile similar to its indigenously-developed Shavit three-stage rocket, according to U.S. officials.

Oh, when the saints...



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Hal Rogers, left, dressed as St. George and Cameron Cargill, right, dressed as St. Francis were two of the many saints who appeared at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School's All Saint's Day celebration this week. Rogers is the son of Tandra and J.T. Rogers. Cargill's parents are Dana and Kenny Cargill.

Battle flag to be removed for restoration

AUSTIN (AP) — The San Jacinto Battle flag will be removed from the Texas House chamber today for restoration, the State Preservation Board said.

The flag, which is framed and hangs behind the speaker's rostrum, will be returned to the chamber during a special ceremony on San Jac-

into Day, April 21, 1990, said the board.

On hand to observe its removal will be House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth; Rep. Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena; Capitol Curator Bonnie Campbell; and Guy LaLouche of the Simpson Paper Company in Houston.

The paper company, which is sponsoring the restoration, owns the San Jacinto Mill at Pasadena, near the site where Mexican General Santa Anna was captured.

The flag was carried by Captain Sidney Sherman at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

Atlantis astronauts predict probe will rewrite history

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The recently deployed Galileo probe will rewrite history and planetary geology books as scientists learn more about the planet Jupiter, the commander of the Atlantis space shuttle mission said.

The nuclear-powered probe con-

tinues to operate unerringly and has traveled nearly 3 million miles, space agency officials said Wednesday. Galileo, deployed about six hours after Atlantis' liftoff Oct. 18, is expected to travel 2.4 billion miles before it reaches Jupiter in six years.

Once it gets there, the \$1.5 billion spacecraft is expected to provide the best and closest look yet at

another planet and provide clues to the origin of the universe.

"This was a great adventure for us," commander Don Williams said Wednesday during the crew's post-flight news conference at the Johnson Space Center.

"Galileo is safely on its journey to Jupiter," Williams said. "Galileo, no doubt, will rewrite the history books and textbooks on planetary

geology and perhaps reveal some more information about our own planet."

Mission specialist Shannon Lucid, who was in charge of the probe's deployment, said she was surprised "Galileo" and "NASA" were written on the spacecraft.

The way Galileo was written in script seemed to signify romantic adventure, while the block-style

NASA represented practicality. Putting the words together that way on the spacecraft reflected a "perfect marriage" of romantic adventure and practicality, she added.

After deploying the probe, the astronauts focused on other experiments aboard the shuttle before their mission ended Oct. 23 with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The other crew members were pilot Mike McCulley and mission specialists Franklin Chang-Diaz and Ellen Baker. Ms. Baker and McCulley made their first trip into space on the Atlantis mission.

"I was sort of like a little kid with new toys. I laughed and giggled and couldn't believe I had the good fortune to be there," Ms. Baker said in describing her maiden trip.

McCulley said he was surprised at the tremendous vibrations felt during launch, and he likened the thundering trip into orbit to an

"81/2-minute catapult shot."

"It shakes your body and your soul," he said.

In their spare time, Ms. Baker said the crew members spent a lot of time looking back at their home.

"Every time there was a free moment, we would put our faces to the window and watch the world go by," she said.

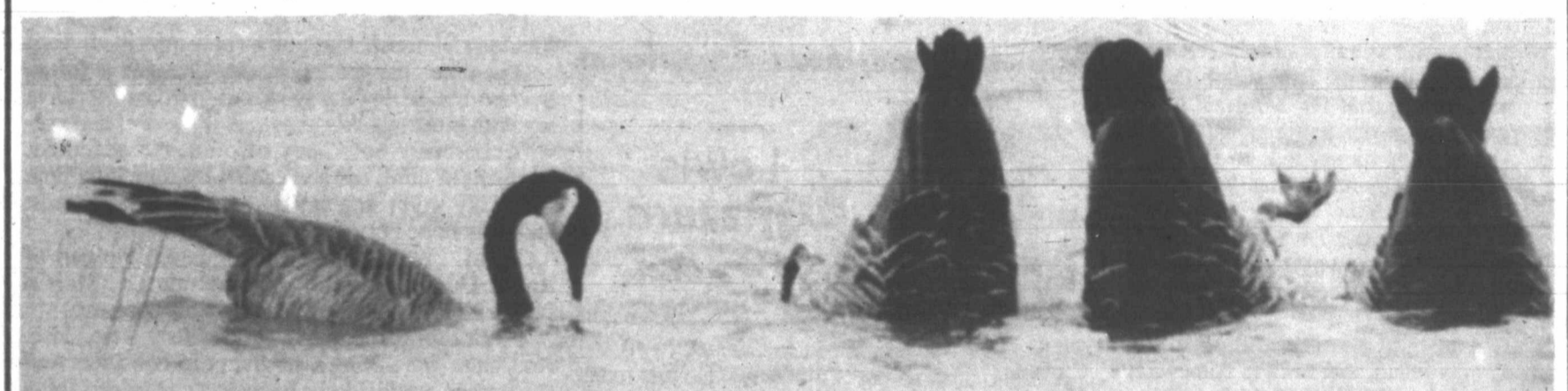
During their hour-long news conference, the astronauts showed color slides and a short film of their shuttle mission.

They had captured spectacular photographs of many places on Earth, including the Grand Canyon, dust storms over northern Africa, Tokyo and the San Francisco area, the site of a deadly earthquake Oct. 17.

The film also showed how everyday duties such as eating, sleeping and exercising are done so differently in the weightlessness.

"It's not like anything you've ever done before," Williams said.

Bottoms up



The Canada Goose at left can't figure out what everyone else is looking at when feeding at Lake St. Clair, Ontario, Canada.

Increase in imported oil helps Maxus reduce losses

DALLAS (AP) — Increased shipments from its Indonesian fields helped Maxus Energy Co. reduce its quarterly losses by 26 percent, the oil exploration and production company said Wednesday.

In the quarter ended Sept. 30, the Dallas-based company said it lost \$20 million, or 35 cents per share after an \$11.6 million dividend payment to preferred stockholders, compared to \$27.1 mil-

lion, or 43 cents after the preferred dividend.

Sales were \$147.1 million, compared to \$131.2 million last year.

For the nine months, the net loss was \$27 million, or 69 cents per share after preferred dividends of \$34.9 million, compared to \$117 million, or 92 cents per share.

Sales decreased to \$442.8 million from \$445.5 million.

Banks offers school savings program for Austin students

AUSTIN (AP) — An increase in household debt and decrease in the personal savings rate threatens the financial health of the United States, says a bank that wants to change that trend beginning with the piggy banks of school children.

First City, Texas said it would introduce a school savings program endorsed by the U.S. Department of Education to more than 1,500 elementary students in Austin, beginning Thursday.

The program is built around classroom instruction and a weekly school banking day, with students

making deposits to their personal savings account using the school computers, said a statement from First City National Bank of Austin.

First City, Texas will provide an initial deposit for each student so all can participate, according to the statement.

"Our education system believes in the importance of this program because it teaches our young children how to manage a bank account and read receipts and monthly statements, while teaching the good habits of saving at an early age on a regular basis," bank officials said.

Hospice of Pampa
Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley Building

Coronado **CINEMA 4**
* 665-7141 * (PG)
* Honey I Shrunk The Kids (PG)
* Uncle Buck (PG)
* Harry Met Sally (R)
* Harry Met Sally 2:00 P.M.
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Final run

LOS ANGELES

Herald Examiner

SO LONG, L.A.

Closing the Herald staff has one last word: Good-bye.

A final note of gratitude: We were friends to the end.

This is a photo of the front page of the last edition of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as it ceases publication today. The presses rolled for the last time late Wednesday for the 86-year-old Hearst newspaper.

(AP Laserphoto)

AG hopeful sues to clear eligibility

AUSTIN (AP)—One Republican has announced his candidacy for attorney general, while another says he has put his fate in the hands of a Democratic judge.

Dallas lawyer Tex Lezar announced Wednesday, and called for tougher penalties for drug offenders.

"Drug kingpins deserve to die. Drug dealers deserve to be put away for life," said Lezar, an assistant U.S. attorney general in the Reagan administration.

Lezar also said he would form a "strike force" on his staff to assist local prosecutors in drug cases.

Meanwhile, state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, who announced Aug. 28, said he has filed a lawsuit in Brazoria County to clear the way for his name to be placed on the GOP primary ballot next spring.

Brown, of Lake Jackson, said he would accept the verdict of state District Judge J. Ray Gayle III, a Democrat, and not appeal if he loses.

The suit is against Fred Meyer, state GOP chairman. The Republican Party could appeal the district court decision to get a final ruling from the Texas Supreme Court.

The suit responds to a letter stating that due to the uncertainty of Brown's eligibility, Meyer would refuse to accept his application for office, Brown said.

At issue is a provision in the Texas Constitution that prohibits midterm senators, such as Brown, from seeking a higher office for which lawmakers helped increase salary or benefits.

The 1989 Legislature enacted no pay raises for statewide elected offices but increased retirement benefits.

Brown was declared ineligible to run for attorney general in 1986 because he had been a member of the Legislature that gave the attorney general a pay raise in 1985.

"I'm going to get this issue cleared up," Brown told a news conference. "I'm going to demand that this issue be clarified once and for all, so that it will not be a factor in choosing the next attorney general of this state."

Brown said the change in retirement benefits would not affect him in 1991. He also noted that lawmakers this year placed a special provision in the appropriations bill to freeze the salary of any statewide office to which a midterm senator gets elected.

But Richard Smith of Dallas, the Texas Republican Party's general counsel, said he wasn't convinced the Legislature had solved the problem.

Plans of other midterm senators, such as Democrats John Montford of Lubbock and Chet Edwards of Duncannonville, could be affected by the outcome of Brown's suit. Montford has been considering a race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and Edwards is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Besides Brown and Lezar, state Rep. Pat Hill of Dallas also is seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general. Democratic candidates are state Rep. Dan Morales of San Antonio, U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas and Houston lawyer John

Odum.

In other political developments: —Attorney General Jim Mattox said waiting until spring to act on public education reform will leave lawmakers one option, a massive tax increase.

Mattox, a Democratic candidate for governor, urged Democratic Party officials to call on Gov. Bill Clements to add a state lottery for consideration during the special legislative session that begins Nov. 14.

Clements has refused to add public education to the agenda of the November special session, saying he wants lawmakers to concentrate on overhauling the workers' compensation insurance system.

—Rep. Juan Hinojosa, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, said Wednesday he will not return to the Texas House in 1991.

Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said after being elected to five terms in the House, he was ready to spend more time with his family and law practice.

Nun injured in coach accident

BAY CITY (AP)—A Catholic nun remained hospitalized today after a stagecoach being used to reenact an 1869 trip to San Antonio overturned.

The stagecoach had traveled about five miles Wednesday morning on the shoulder of Texas Highway 35 when it overturned, Bay City Police Capt. Lloyd Barr said.

Sisters Carol Ann Jokerst and Guadalupe Eugenia Ruiz were in the coach when the animals pulling the coach got spooked and caused the coach to overturn, said Susie Breedlove, a spokeswoman for Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. The hospital is the sisters' final destination.

The two nuns in the coach were taken to Matagorda General Hospital in Bay City. Sister Jokerst was held overnight for observation with a strained back, Ms. Breedlove said.

"She's doing great. She's feeling much better," Ms. Breedlove said of Sister Jokerst, who is scheduled to be released this morning.

Sister Ruiz was treated and released for a bruised shoulder muscle and bruised knee.

Struggle continues to save centuries-old Treaty Oak

AUSTIN (AP)—The struggle to save the centuries-old but poisoned Treaty Oak continues as city workers have severed five roots and injected the tree with another 40 gallons of sugared water.

Austin forester John Giedraitis said the five roots, which were about 3 feet underground and about 4 inches in diameter, were near the spot where the powerful herbicide Velpar was poured last summer.

"It's a little like a patient with gangrene. Sometimes you have to lose a finger to save the body. It was one of the few options left to us. We have to try and neutralize the poison," Giedraitis said.

Test results have revealed that the five roots, which comprise about 5 percent of the tree's root system, had the highest concentration of the deadly chemical and were passing it to the tree, he said.

"This is considered a radical technique. But we know of some live oaks that have lost 50 percent of their roots and not under-

gone much stress because of it," Giedraitis said.

The nourishing sugared water solution injected in the live oak was the second such treatment in the past two months, part of an ongoing effort to restore the tree's depleted energy reserves before winter.

"This is a followup to put energy back into the tree before it goes dormant," Giedraitis said. "This is just that last little bit to help it get through the winter so that in March it will have the energy to push new leaves out."

Legend has it that Stephen F. Austin signed a treaty with the Indians under the tree. The landmark has drawn national attention since the poisoning became known in June.

Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy, was arrested June 29 and accused of dousing the ground around the tree with the powerful herbicide in what officials believe was a ritual act.

Cullen remains in the Travis County jail awaiting trial.

State racing chairman remains optimistic

By MICHAEL HOLMES, Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—The chairman of the Texas Racing Commission says he remains optimistic about pari-mutuel wagering despite problems at the state's only operating horse track and the resignation of the panel's executive secretary.

Executive Secretary William A. Meincke resigned Wednesday after just 10 months on the job.

His departure followed by a few days cutbacks in both the number of racing days and the purses at G. Rollie White Downs at Brady, the only track now running.

But Racing Commission Chairman Hilary Doran said the new industry is making progress.

"Two of the greyhound tracks are moving right ahead. It's my

understanding that Manor Downs (near Austin) is moving along on schedule now," Doran said.

Doran said he accepted Meincke's resignation "with regret."

Meincke was hired for the \$60,000-a-year job last December after a months-long, nationwide search by the Racing Commission. A 27-year veteran of the FBI, he also had been executive secretary of New Mexico's racing panel.

Doran said Meincke wished to return to New Mexico to be with his family. Meincke wasn't in his commission office and his home phone went unanswered Wednesday.

"He has performed a Herculean task over the past 10 months in getting the Texas Racing Commission off the ground," Doran said. "When Bill first came to Texas, his goal

was to get pari-mutuel racing up and running and this has been accomplished."

The commission should name an acting executive secretary at a meeting Monday, said spokeswoman Angie Roberts. Doran said he was surprised by Meincke's decision.

"His basic promise to us was he was going to get racing up and running in Texas. I think he accomplished that with getting racing started in Brady. With any new industry, sure there have been problems. But nobody could ask anybody to work harder," Doran said.

At the Brady track, manager Richard Lerma said this week that the minimum purse would be trimmed from \$1,200 to \$800. Track officials also proposed charg-

ing stall rent and entry fees, which ordinarily aren't paid at pari-mutuel tracks.

Horsemen agreed to the lower purses but balked at the stall rent and entry fees. They complained that the track was being saddled with extra expenses by Racing Commission rules.

Doran rejected criticism of the commission's regulations on drug testing and other matters.

"We've got to maintain certain fundamental security procedures, and that's what we've been doing. I think that's an easy thing to blame right now. But the fact is, if their handle (amount wagered) would be up to their expectations, they wouldn't be blaming anything on anybody," Doran said.

To all customers of
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice that on August 29, 1989 the Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to revise its Texas intrastate Digital Link Service Tariff. This application proposes to restructure the rates for MICROLINK II™ - Packet Switching Digital Service to establish uniform rates for the service in each of the market areas where it is offered within the State and to expand the service to an additional nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas (PMAs).

MICROLINK II™ - Packet Switching Digital Service is for business customers with interactive data transport requirements who are located within the Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, Waco, or Wichita Falls Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs). This service utilizes several existing network services in combination with packet switching capabilities. A MICROLINK II Primary Market Area is the service area from which subscribers may reach public dial access to the service by dialing a local seven digit number. The twenty-four (24) PMAs that will be affected by this filing are: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, McAllen, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Laredo, Longview, Tyler, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio, Waco, Temple, and Wichita Falls.

The PUC has assigned this matter to Docket No. 9034. It is estimated that the proposed rate changes and the addition of the nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas will increase the Company's annual revenues during the first year the proposed changes are in effect approximately \$222,000. For additional information regarding MicroLink II Service or this filing, please contact Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's Marketing Organization on 512-222-5808.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. The Commission has established an intervention date of November 27, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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These ghosties, ghoules and beasties paraded down Foster Street Tuesday evening for the City of Pampa Parks Department annual event.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Lujan asks independents to consider environment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan asked independent oil producers to help develop a national energy plan and said that to move forward the oil industry must consider the environment.

"Over the next few months, I want to invite you to give us your comments and suggestions on how America can move towards a brighter energy future," Lujan said Tuesday. "I challenge you to bring creative, innovative suggestions."

Lujan, speaking to the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said his agency is working with the Department of Energy on a national energy strategy. That plan will include a mix of oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear power, renewable energy and energy conservation, he said.

While developing a domestic energy policy, Lujan said, the United States and energy industry face the challenge of "securing a healthy and safe environmental future for our children and future generations of America."

In a news conference afterward, Lujan said, "You have to be more environmentally sensitive if you're going to move the industry along."

As for his own agency, Lujan said, the Department of the Interior now has more of an "environmental tilt" than in past administrations.

Lujan also said he doesn't believe oil imports will decrease any time soon and are approaching 60 percent of the U.S. oil supply.

"I don't see that lessening any at the moment," he said. "I kind of see it as almost a done deal."

Regulation suggestion criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the State Board of Insurance set off a string of quick criticism from insurance industry officials when he suggested that the insurance board be given authority to regulate health insurance rates.

Paul Wrotenbery said Texas is headed for "a crisis, and it will become worse," unless the state steps in to get a handle on insurance rates. Too many Texans, he said Tuesday, cannot afford health insurance coverage.

State law forbids the insurance department from regulating health insurance rates in most cases. The Legislature would have to act.

Insurance industry officials called Wrotenbery's proposal revolutionary and wrong.

"That's a bomb," said Robert Blevins, executive director of the Texas Life Insurance Association, which represents Metropolitan, Prudential and many other major health insurance companies doing business in Texas. He promised a fight against any such effort.

"I'm surprised Paul made such a comment — but he hasn't been there very long...I had no idea he had anything like this in his mind."

Wrotenbery was appointed chairman of the agency in May. His predecessor and several other department officials had quit after some legislators and consumer activists complained loudly that the agency was ineffective.

A spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas — the state's largest provider of health insurance — said rates are best decided by the market. "In general, we find little merit in state rate-setting as an improvement over price competition," said Sam Schaal, the organization's director of public information.

The Legislature is not scheduled to hold a regular session until January 1991. "That gives us plenty of time to consider this or give it a decent burial if it's not justified," Wrotenbery said.

Most states do not regulate health insurance rates to any significant degree.

Wrotenbery made his first public remarks indicating his inclination to regulate health insurance rates in a speech Friday.

"I hate watching helplessly as rates for both group and individual health insurance policies continue their upward climb," he said at a meeting of the Texas Municipal League in San Antonio.

"Put yourself in the place of the retired schoolteacher who complained to me recently that her quarterly hospitalization premium had jumped from \$276 to \$659," he said.

In his speech, Wrotenbery did not attack the insurance industry, but rather cited various factors in driving up rates. "These include the expense of high-tech medicine, the aging of our population and — sadly — our proclivity as a people to eat too much, drink too much and drug too much."

Blevins, one of the insurance industry's most prominent lobbyists in Austin, agreed that the health-insurance system has "tremendous" problems. Nevertheless, he said, state regulation of rates is not "a very viable option."

One problem is that the insurance department has neither the expertise nor the manpower to regulate rates properly, he said. "I swear, I just can't see this."

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Older workers fight age discrimination

By DENIS M. SEARLES
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Civil rights laws aimed at race discrimination are increasingly being used by older workers, who are fighting stereotypes and the nation's unique "disposable" culture to keep their jobs, officials say.

"It has become the fastest-growing category of employment discrimination," said Dorothy J. Porter, head of Colorado's Civil Rights Division. "It is also interesting that the majority of the people who file age discrimination complaints are not minorities."

The civil rights agencies formed to protect "historically oppressed classes of people" now are handling a growing number of complaints filed by "white males over the age of 40," Porter said.

Age discrimination accounts for about a third of the 100,000 cases filed annually with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Joseph R. Esquibel, compliance manager of the regional EEOC office in Denver.

The most common stereotypes applied to older workers are that they are unproductive, untrainable and less adaptable, Esquibel said. And older workers often are earning top wages while a younger worker could be hired for less.

"This problem based on age is an American phenomenon, instead of a worldwide phenomenon. Race and sex discrimination may be worldwide, but the age discrimination appears to be a manifestation of our culture," he said.

The majority of complaints are for firings, but "the most serious problem, I believe, is failure to hire," Esquibel said. People seldom complain about that, however, because applicants are "psy-

chologically deterred" by hopes they still may be hired if they don't make waves, he said.

"I think it is the most pervasive form of discrimination. It seems to cross all lines, whether you're white, black, Hispanic, Asian," said Steve Newman, executive director of Colorado's 3,600-member chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "You reach a certain age ... and they want you out the door. You are disposable. You are human tissue. You're gone. This culture is just so disposable — a McDonald's culture. After you've had your quick consumption of an employee, you throw 'em out."

Newman said management in both government and industry in many instances has adopted techniques to force out older middle managers.

"You call a superintendent in and humiliate him in front of his staff. If that fails, you bring in a cronie, layer him in over the old superintendent and take the superintendent's duties away from him."

"You push him off in a corner in charge of licking stamps, counting how many times the phone rings" until he or she takes early retirement.

However, Newman, Esquibel and Civil Rights Commission spokeswoman Judy Fester emphasized that workers at all levels — from clerks to secretaries to executives — are the targets of age discrimination.

"One of the tricky parts is that many times people don't know they've been discriminated against when they're laid off. But when they're replaced by someone half their age and at two-thirds their salary, they realize their age was probably a factor in their being laid off," Fester said.

Some age-discrimination victims have won large settlements. Gerald V. Barrett, a lawyer specializing in job law and head of the University of Akron's psychology department, said the small number of cases that go to trial are won as many times by the employer as by the complaining employee.

"I'm sure, if a company, for example, found a manager had said to an employee, 'You're older and you're not doing the job,' they are going to settle that case, especially when you have a smoking gun like that," Barrett said.

"On the other end, you're going to have cases where the plaintiff is not performing his or her job the way it should be performed. These are the tough ones. That's where the fact-finding by the court comes into play."

Esquibel said much age discrimination is the result of stereotyping.

"It's just an irrational prejudice in our society that the older you are the less productive you are. That's a myth. It can't be shown to be the case."

He took issue with the belief that ridding a work force of older workers and keeping younger ones leads to stability. "The 55-year-old will probably stay around 15 years while the 23-year-old may be gone tomorrow."

Studies also show older workers are involved in fewer instances of sexual harassment and racial discrimination.

Esquibel sees a change for the better as the nation ages. "I think the society is changing slowly, like a glacier. This fascination with the youth culture is starting to wane. The nation's work force is getting older. The ray of hope in all of this is that the employer is not going to have as many chances to discriminate in the future."

Candidates bicker over state lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, promising to put a lottery proposal before voters if elected governor, says his Democratic primary opponent prefers taxes.

But the campaign manager for state Treasurer Ann Richards said Tuesday that Mattox is wrong.

Mattox referred to a newspaper report in which Ms. Richards said she would expand the sales tax to services rather than create a lottery to raise money to fund education improvements.

"Ms. Richards obviously doesn't even want to give the voters of Texas a choice between a tax hike or a lottery," Mattox said.

"The new tax she backs — expanding the sales tax to cover services — amounts to a direct personal income tax on those who provide those services. And we all know what that means: higher prices to the Texans who buy those services," he said.

Responding, Ms. Richards'

campaign manager Glenn Smith said the treasurer supports a lottery and opposes taxes.

"Ann has clearly stated her position. She is in favor of a lottery as a source of non-tax revenue and she opposes higher taxes. Higher taxes are not the solution," Smith said.

In other political developments: — A number of Ms. Richards' well-known supporters, including actress Marlo Thomas and feminist writer Gloria Steinem, held a fundraiser for the treasurer in New York City.

The Dallas Morning News reported that the event, held at a private residence Monday night, was expected to raise between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Other sponsors were TV personality Linda Ellerbee, author Dan Jenkins and playwright Wendy Wasserstein.

— Tex Lezar, former Assistant U.S. Attorney in charge of Legal Policy for former President Ronald Reagan, planned to announce his

candidacy Wednesday for the Republican nomination for Texas Attorney General.

Lezar, of Dallas, also served as chief of staff for the Department of Justice under Attorney General William French Smith and held a variety of government jobs, serving as general counsel to former Texas Secretary of State George Strake and as a member of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's Federal Judiciary Evaluation Committee.

— State Sen. Bob McFarland, a trailblazer in Texas Republican politics, announced that he won't seek re-election when his current term expires in 1990.

McFarland, 48, became in 1976 the first Republican from Tarrant County to be elected to the Texas House of Representatives. He was elected to the Senate in 1982 and was re-elected, again without opposition, in 1986.

In announcing that he would not run for re-election, the Arlington lawmaker said, "No longer is leg-

islative service a part-time undertaking, occupying but several days a week, for several months of every other year. Time is, indeed, fleeting and I want to spend more time with my wife and children."

— Land Commissioner Garry Mauro endorsed Proposition 12 on the Nov. 7 ballot, the proposed constitutional amendment to us the Permanent School Fund to back loans to help school districts obtain buildings and equipment.

The land commissioner chairs the School Land Board, which oversees the \$6.8 billion trust fund. Proposition 12 would allow up to \$750 million in bond sales proceeds to be out on loan at any one time. The fund's loan backing would allow lower interest rates, Mauro said.

"This proposal would save school districts in Texas something in the neighborhood of \$10 million a year in interest payments," he said.

Report: factory orders decline in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods, held up by a huge increase in defense orders, were unchanged in September, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable manufactured goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$236.7 billion.

But without the defense factor, orders actually declined 2.1 percent, the department said.

Defense orders rose 59.6 percent to \$12.7 billion, the largest gain since a record 68.3 percent advance in June 1988.

The report was the latest in a series of indicators showing a sluggish economy. The manufacturing sector has been particularly weak, prompting concern of possible layoffs and a rise in the unemployment rate.

Shipments of manufactured goods fell 1.6 percent to \$234.4 billion, while inventories declined 10.1 percent to \$300 million. It was the first decline in inventories since February 1987.

If inventories increase without a corresponding gain in new orders, it could signal production cutbacks in the future as factories attempt to get rid of goods on shelves and backlogs.

In another report, the department said construction spending was unchanged in September after surging ahead a month earlier.

Residential, non-residential and government construction spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$415.6 billion in September. Total spending had risen 1.5 percent in August after falling 1.8 percent in July and 0.8 percent in June.

The construction industry has been among the sectors of the economy hardest hit by the Federal Reserve's campaign to keep inflation in check.

But the Fed has been easing its grip on the economy and analysts have been looking for a slight pick-up in construction spending as interest rates fall.

Fixed-rate mortgages declined from a peak of 11.22 percent in March.

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Mailman sings as he sorts

By PAUL BAILEY
The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP)— His boss calls him the "cheerful mailman." People along the mail route have labeled him the "singing mailman."

Fred Fangio could fit either description: The Paris mailman sings as he sorts mail at the post office, and is always humming a tune as he delivers mail along the only walking route in Paris.

"He always seems to be happy, and relates that feeling to other people," Paris Postmaster Stan Patrick said. "His cheerful attitude just seems to rub off on everyone, including those of us here in the post office."

Fangio is somewhat of a phenomenon in this modern day of technology and speed that results in overnight postal delivery. He walks his entire route. Fangio has the only all-walking route in Paris, carrying mail to the city's downtown business district and to an inner-city residential section that covers nine to 10 miles daily.

The amiable letter carrier has been walking the route for eight years, and his only unfriendly encounter was with a couple of days a while back.

"I really have the nicest people in the world on my route," Fangio said as he tossed letters into his sorting boxes at the post office. "Folks are friendly and take good care of me."

Fangio said some customers on the route leave a glass of water out near the mailbox for him. Others invite him to sit on their front porch for a short rest and a cold drink during the hot summertime.

In the downtown business district, Fangio knows everyone, and everyone knows him. His mail delivery never involved just dropping off letters. His delivery includes a pleasant greeting, and

sometimes a short conversation.

And, if someone in the business office is having a birthday, Fangio is always asked to lead the employees in song. That request is appropriate, because for 23 years before becoming a letter carrier, Fangio was a music and youth director in churches in Wichita Falls, Royse City, Longview, Sweeney and Sulphur Springs.

The Paris native has two music degrees from East Texas State University, and says he enjoyed his former career until politics became too prevalent among many churches. That's when he left the music business and became a letter carrier 10 years ago.

He didn't completely forsake his music career, however. He was employed as the part-time music director at Providence Baptist Church in Paris nearly two years ago. When asked if he would take the job, Fangio told church officials he would on one condition: "That it be a unanimous vote among the deacons."

"I love music, but I told the Lord I didn't want to return to an unpleasant situation where politics were involved," he said. "So, the Lord and I had a pact. If the church gave me unanimous approval, I would take the job. It has been a wonderful experience, and I love the people there."

The people along Fangio's mail route consider him a friend — even a fishing partner. Randy Radar is known to give the letter carrier a rough time on occasion, and employees at Paris City Hall never let him leave the mail without some conversation, and possibly a song.

Fangio said he has a special song that he sings when the mail he delivers to Ray Wunsch includes checks. Joe Kenny, a residential customer on W. Sherman, has become a close friend and fishing partner of Fangio, who was born at

14th and Belmont "several years ago."

Not everything he sees along his route is pleasant, however. He discovered that the mail had not been picked up from a lady's box after a couple of days and alerted authorities. Fangio said the older lady had fallen on the floor and had to be taken to the hospital.

Fangio said the daily walk keeps him in shape, and he would hate to think that it would someday be motorized. He said postal officials considered putting him in a vehicle a few years back, but after a six-month study, they decided it would be too expensive.

The adage, "Rain, shine, sleet, or snow, the mail will go through," aptly describes Fangio's attitude toward his job. He says the weather doesn't bother him, and if it does get too bad, a customer along the way will give him shelter.

"Fred finds a way to get things done, regardless of the situation," Patrick said. "I have yet to get a complaint from anyone on his route. That's an outstanding record."



(AP Laserphoto)

Paris, Texas mailman Fred Fangio, right, shares a laugh and some mail with Bruce Staples.

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Racing Commission secretary resigns

AUSTIN (AP)— The Texas Racing Commission announced today that executive secretary William A. Meincke has resigned.

Meincke, a former FBI agent and former executive secretary of the New Mexico racing panel, was hired just 10 months ago after a

lengthy nationwide search.

Racing Commission Chairman Hilary Doran announced the resignation in a statement, saying he regretted losing Meincke, who wanted to return to his family in New Mexico.

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AT RAIDER STADIUM
PAMPA HARVESTERS
VS
RANDALL RAIDERS

GO GET'EM HARVIES...

NEW FROM GE!

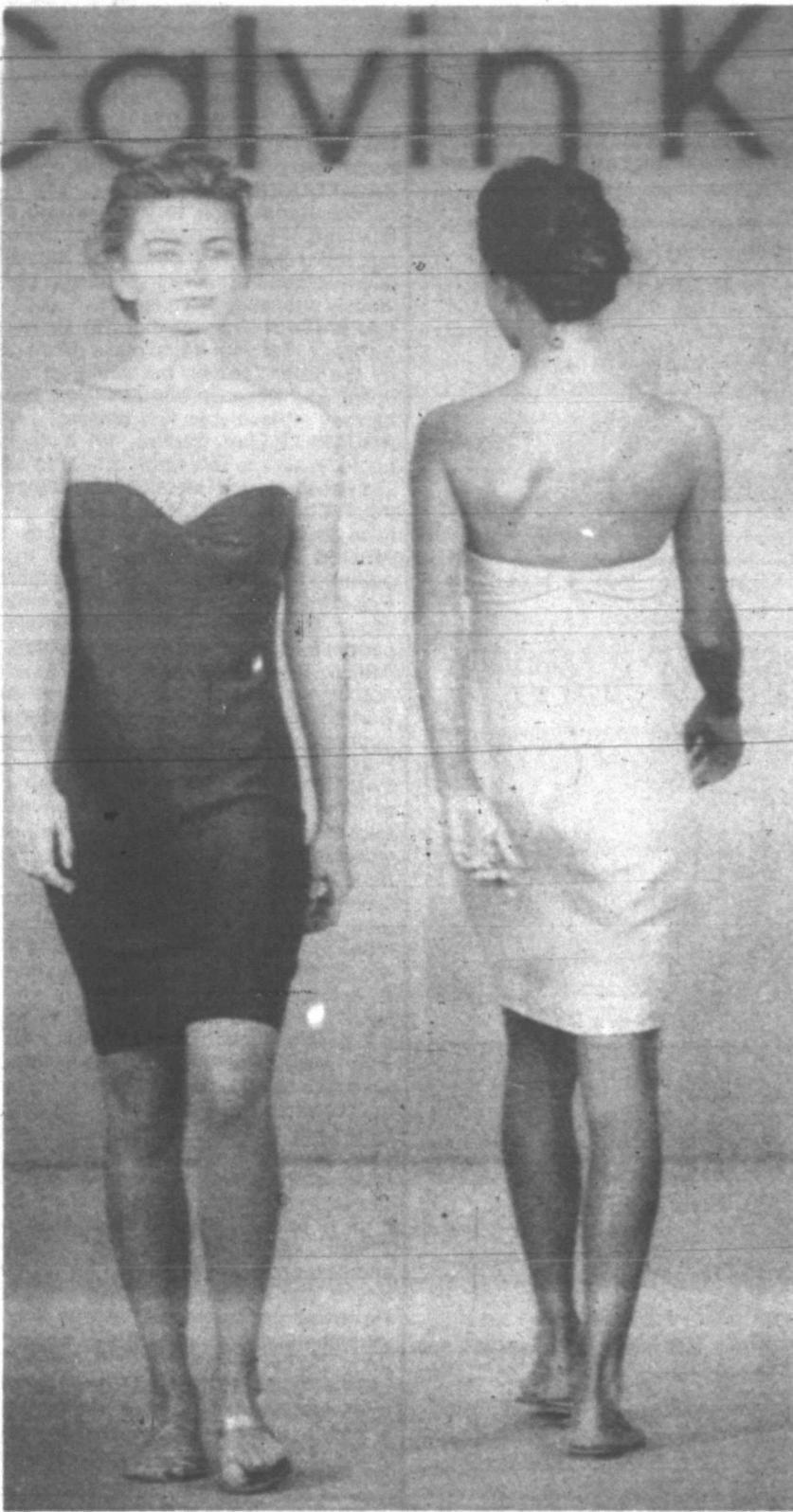
<p>4-Cycle Washer</p> <p>Model WWA8700L 3-way washer—extra large capacity for regular loads, SPOTSCRUBBER cycle for small loads of tough stains and Mini-Wash™ system. 4 speeds. *90-day money-back or exchange option from GE on retail purchases.</p> <p>White on white</p>	<p>6-Cycle Dryer</p> <p>Model DDE9300L Electronic Sensor Control Dryer. Automatic permanent press and knits cycle. 4 drying selections. Up-front lint filter. *90-day money-back or exchange option from GE on retail purchases.</p> <p>White on white</p>
<p>30" Free-Standing Electric Range</p> <p>Model JBS16K Tilt-lock Calrod® surface units. Rotary infinite-heat surface unit controls. Clock with 60-minute timer. Oven interior light. *90-day money-back or exchange option from GE on retail purchases.</p>	<p>18.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity Refrigerator</p> <p>Model TBXS19PL 5.67 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable shelves. Energy Saver Switch. Equipped for optional icemaker. Color matched handles. *90-day money-back or exchange option from GE on retail purchases.</p>

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE
421 S. Cuyler at Hwy. 60 665-8894

<p>JS SKELLY FUEL CO. 222 N. Price Rd. 665-1002</p>	<p>PAMPA MALL LOOKING AHEAD 669-1225</p>
<p>RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP 111 N. Cuyler 665-2831</p>	<p>BROWN-FREEMAN MENS WEAR 220 N. Cuyler 665-4561</p>
<p>CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. 300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341</p>	<p>LEWIS SUPPLY, INC. 317 S. Cuyler 669-2558</p>
<p>CORONADO HOSPITAL 1 Medical Plaza 665-3721</p>	<p>HARVY MART and HARVIES 304-18 E. 17th</p>
<p>JCPENNEY Pampa Mall 665-3745</p>	<p>BROWNING'S HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION Price Road 665-1212</p>
<p>LARRY BAKER Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning 2711 Alcock Across From Serfco On Burger Hwy 665-4392</p>	<p>FASHION FLOORS 1329 N. Hobart 669-9452</p>

Lifestyles

Time for spring fashion shows



(AP LaserPhoto)

New York, Moscow and Paris spring fashion show photos have been coming across the AP Wire machine all week. With Wednesday's cold front and thoughts of getting out the flannels and the long johns, it is difficult to think about clothes for spring. Pictured here are cocktail dresses from the Calvin Klein 1990 spring fashion line, modeled in New York on Tuesday.

Home decorating on a tight budget

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Decorating a home costs so much these days. If only a decorator would explain to the do-it-yourselfer where it is safe to cut corners and where it isn't.

With this in mind, we asked decorating authority Mary Gilliatt for some hints on how to economize and still create an attractive home.

"It's very important that the framework of a room be right," says Gilliatt, whose books include "Decorating on the Cheap." By framework, she means walls, floor, ceiling and windows.

Walls, she says, are among a room's most noticeable points, so start with good paint.

"People tend to paint the room white when they don't have much to spend," Gilliatt says, "but terra cotta (or another dark color) will look more elegant, especially if you have white woodwork."

One of the more expensive paint jobs these days involves applying a faux finish, such as glazing, trompe l'oeil or ragging. Gilliatt says to get the look without the expense, hang one of the newer faux finish wall-coverings and then apply a coat of semi-gloss polyurethane with roller or brush. This will make it look more like an expensive painted finish and will be easier to clean.

Another idea for walls is to use borders to finish off the room. Choose a narrow border for just above the baseboard. Use borders to imitate a dado or chair rail — which adds architectural character. A real dado or chair rail can be added with ready-made molding. Paint walls above the line and apply wallcovering below it.

Saving money by cutting corners on quality is false economy, according to Gilliatt, especially where comfort is concerned. She counts mattresses and chairs and carpeting used in high traffic areas among furnishings that will repay you for choosing good quality.

"Put the good carpet where it will get the hardest use — in hallways and foyers," she says, but in a bedroom, where there's much less wear, choose a lesser quality if necessary. Also, shop the sales.

When shopping for dining room furniture, you can save money on a table, which is usually covered with a cloth anyway, but reward yourself and your guests with comfortable chairs, says Gilliatt.

With window treatments, remember that draperies should be lined to look good — an expensive proposition no matter the type of fabric. So if you want to save money, use a less expensive treatment such as matchstick blinds or miniblinds. To lend these basic window coverings some distinction, spray paint a design on the matchsticks or paint them an unusual color to coordinate with your room.

Those with woodworking skills, or who have access to someone with the skills, can frame windows with 2-by-4 lumber and build a window seat for a custom look that's inexpensive.

Some Gilliatt quick tips to make any room look better:

— Place interesting house plants in the room.

— Buy several inexpensive uprights and place them behind the plants and furniture. "This will make any room look enormously more expensive," she says.

— Disguise or minimize threadbare sofas and chairs with a piece of old fabric, such as a shawl, draped across the seat back.

— Paint a floor in a checkerboard pattern using two of your favorite colors already in the room.

— Paint furniture you find in second-hand stores bright colors. You can use a mix of colors on the same piece or paint side chairs each a different color.

— Choose a neutral (Gilliatt prefers white) and make the entire room different shades of that color.

Festival of Trees & Gift Boutique

Reservations are being accepted for entries in the annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gifts Boutique scheduled for Dec. 1-3 at M.K. Brown Civic Center, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Entry deadline is Nov. 20.

The Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 6, 1945.

Show divisions are: gift boutique, decorated trees and Christmas table settings.

The gift boutique, Eudell Burnett, chairman, provides an opportunity for artists and craftsmen to sell their merchandise.

Christmas table settings, Fran Morrison, chairman, is a new division that allows individuals or groups to enter table settings which may be formal, informal or western.

Cash, ribbons or plaques will be presented to the winners of decorated trees and table settings.

For more information contact



"American Bandstand," hosted by Dick Clark, made its network debut on ABC in 1957.

The Enola Gay dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 6, 1945.

Daughter says no way to Father's will

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing Dear Abby" letters:

Several years ago my father had a will drawn up stating that at his death my mother should inherit everything and, at her death, his three living children should inherit everything. The will specifically named my sister and my brother, but my name was left out completely!

My father swears that this was a clerical error, but he refuses to have the will retyped to include my name because he says it would be \$150 wasted. He says my sister and brother will be fair with me.

I offered to pay the \$150 myself to get my name put in, but he insists that it's not necessary. I hope I don't sound money-hungry; I just want things legal and hate to take a chance on something so important handled so casually.

What do you think should be done?
HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: If your father sincerely wants you to share in his inheritance, he'll have his will retyped to include your name. Also, ask your father to speak to his lawyer about the "wisdom" of naming only two heirs, and assuming that they will be "fair" to a third (un-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

named) sibling. I urge you to leave nothing to chance. Seek legal advice from an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a relationship with a guy who has been divorced for 10 years and still refers to his "ex" as "my wife."

We have been living together for almost a year. We occasionally talk about getting married, but I'm in no hurry to do so because I don't want to commit myself to having sex once a month (twice, if I'm lucky) for the rest of my life.

I suspect that he's in no hurry to get married because he feels religiously (and possibly emotionally) still married to his first wife.

Now, you tell me, what kind of future do you think we have together?
PERU (INDIANA)

DEAR PERU: A weather forecaster might describe your future as dark, dismal, hazy, threat-

ening, and don't plan any picnics.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between me and my grown son. Last weekend we attended a wedding, followed by a very nice catered dinner. There was more on my plate than I could possibly eat, so I asked for a doggie bag.

My son thought I was out of line. What do you think?
NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I think your son was right. Taking leftovers home from a restaurant is both expected and permissible — doggie bags are provided for that purpose. But schlepping leftovers home from a wedding dinner is a no-no. P.S. A piece of wedding cake, si; but food, no.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. Recently I was part of a discussion with some other married women, and I said if my husband was cheating on me, I wouldn't want to know. We have a big difference of opinion on this, and I said, "I believe in that old adage, 'Ignorance is bliss.'" Can you please tell me who said it, and where did it come from?

PREFERS BLISS
IN BUTLER, PA.

DEAR PREFERS: That adage you are referring to is, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." And it's from Thomas Gray's "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College." Ignorance is not necessarily bliss in all cases. (P.S. Forgive me for being picky, but there is no such thing as a "young" adage — all adages are "old.")



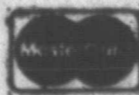
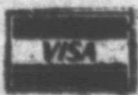
FUR SHOWING

and Open House
Friday November 3, 1989
10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

On this day only, we will have a wide selection of furs from our furrier. We can take special orders or we may have what you want in stock...

iimages

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SWEATERS

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS
1 Week only
ends Sat., Nov. 4

"VERY UNUSUAL TO BASIC"

- Bold colors
- Crew neck pullovers
- 100% Acrylic
- 100% Suede leather

Example Shown..... \$93⁹⁹
Others Starting at..... \$21⁹⁹

Open Thurs. Nights 'Til 8 P.M.

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open 9-6 Daily, Thurs. 9-8; Closed Sunday
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Aid in diagnosing
- 5 North of Ill.
- 8 — and proper
- 12 Modern painter
- 13 House plant
- 14 Villain in "Othello"
- 15 Roofing
- 16 Roofing liquid
- 17 Run
- 18 Orange-red stone
- 19 Flame extinguishers
- 21 Former spouse
- 23 Kentucky blue grass
- 24 Upset
- 29 Put — Jima
- 33 — Person loved to excess
- 37 Singer — Sings
- 38 Persevere
- 39 Needle case
- 41 " —" capital
- 42 Rocky Mountain park
- 44 Cherry type
- 46 Alias (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Dec. holiday
- 2 Actress Hayworth
- 3 Resin-producing tree
- 4 Over there
- 5 Punsiers
- 6 Tennis player — Lond
- 7 Sundae topping
- 8 Trap
- 9 Uncommon
- 10 Composer Stravinsky
- 11 Clever sayings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	E	A	R	F	A	R	G	Y	E		
S	E	R	O	N	I	N	A	L	A	K	E
C	U	L	T	R	A	T	O	L	I	N	
S	O	A	K	E	S	O	G	E	N	T	
E	T	H	O	S	E						
V	A	L	T	A	A	B	E	T	A		
U	V	E	R	A	T	O	R				
L	O	G	E								
W	H	E	L	L	S						
J	I	B	E	R	T	A	H	O	O		
U	L	I	O	A	M	U	P	O	N		
T	O	U	R	E	M	L	A	Z	E		
S	T	E	R	E	S	A	L	E	E		

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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



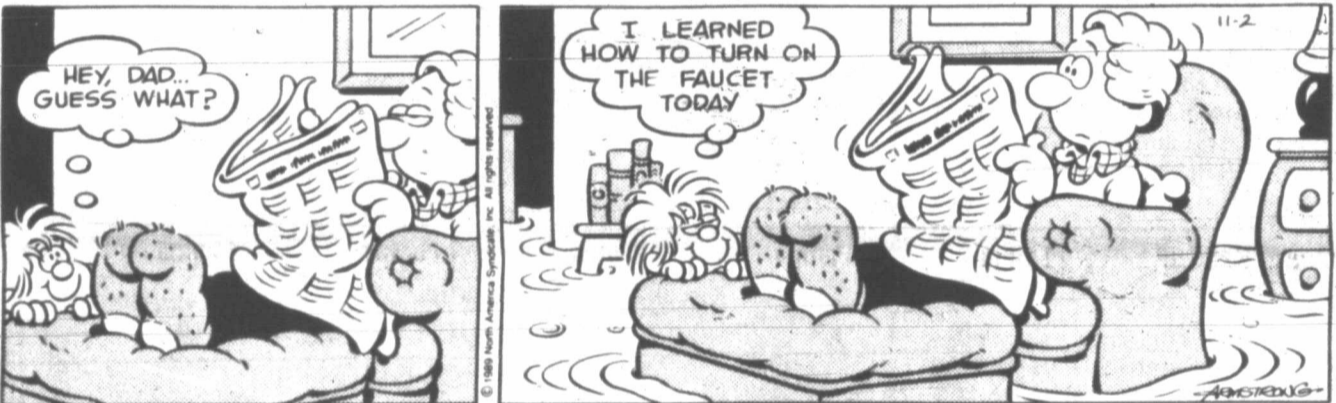
EEL & MEK



B.C.



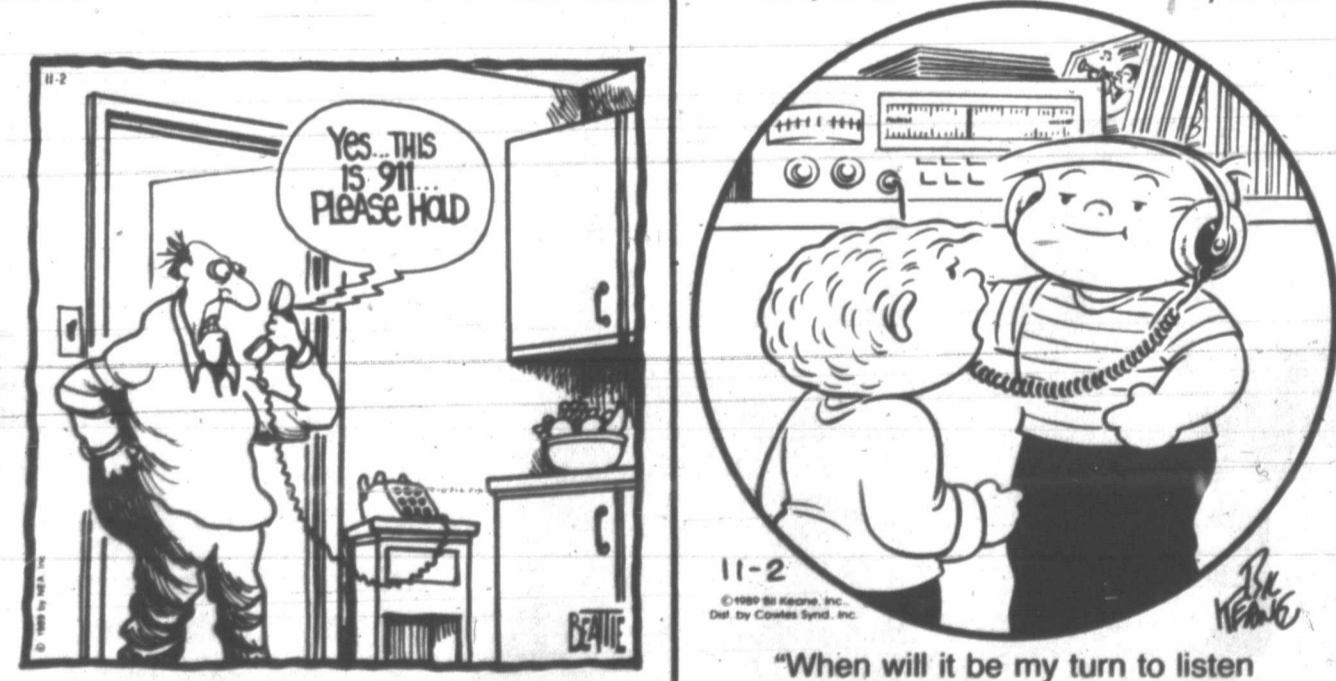
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



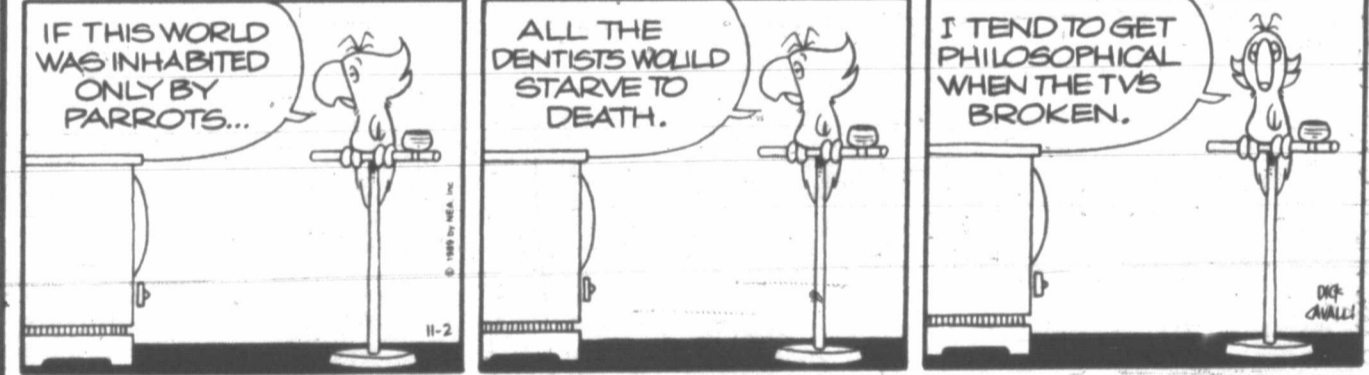
The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



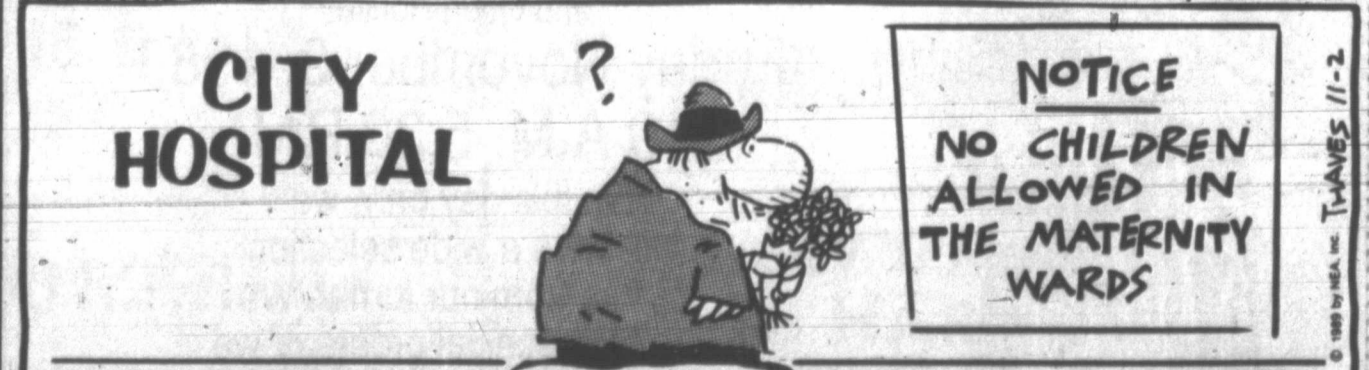
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
 You could be extremely lucky in the year ahead in promoting enterprises or ventures in which you'll play an important role. Your possibilities for material rewards also look good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be wise to ignore the suggestions of a well-meaning friend today if you feel you're better equipped to evaluate a particular development. Abide by your own thoughts. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look very interesting at this time. If you diligently search things out, there is a strong possibility you can begin to generate earnings from a previously unproductive channel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a chance that your initial plans might go by the board today, but don't let this upset you, because something far better may replace your first choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It might be necessary to rely upon others to assist you today with an important assignment. Fortunately it looks like you will have effective helpers at your disposal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Large gatherings are likely to satisfy you more today than spending time with a small group. Being able to mix with lots of people has its advantages at this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's nothing so serious that it can't be worked out today, even when exterior appearances look very complicated. Pursue positive purposes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a conflict of ideas arises today be tolerant and take time to talk things out with the individual involved. A meeting of minds can be achieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful in joint ventures today, because money management could create problems for the parties involved. Each person must be accountable to the other.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't feel you have to stick to your blueprint today if you are able to find a better way to accomplish your objective. Alter your course when necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and persistent today if you make a few mistakes at the onset of an important endeavor. Problems can be rectified, but it might take a bit longer to do so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things should work out rather good for you today if you bet on your own abilities. However, this might not be true if you take chances on the talents of one you do not know too well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day you might try too hard to gain peer approval. Later when you start to relax you'll be awarded the endorsements for which you've been seeking.

