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OCTOBER 24, 1989

TUESDAY

23 workers missing in plant explosion

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — A six-person team ventured into the still-burning rubble of a plastics plant today to determine whether rescuers can safely begin searching for 23 workers missing after a series

of explosions killed at least one person and injured more than 120. Firefighters and safety experts still hope they might find some survivors, said Phillips spokesman Jere Smith. "You always hope for the best. Our fingers are crossed," he said.

But the emergency medical

director for Houston said it was unlikely anyone could survive such an explosion, which shattered windows and rocked buildings for miles around.

"We don't think there's anybody alive in there," said Dr. Paul Pepe.

Doctors treated 124 people for injuries. Thirty-five were hospitalized, up to six of them in critical condition, Pepe said. Some had severe burns, he said.

Survivors said they had less than half a minute's warning to get out of the plant after a reactor began leaking flammable gas that ignited in a huge fireball. A series of explosions followed.

"I thought it was the end," said Billy Ridenour, a 35-year-old worker who was inside the plant when the explosions began early Monday afternoon. "I was thinking, 'Run till you die.'"

Missing were 20 Phillips employees and three contract workers, said Phillips President Glenn Cox. He did not have information about the one confirmed fatality.

"We know these people, we pray for their safety," Cox said. "It's a difficult time for all of us."

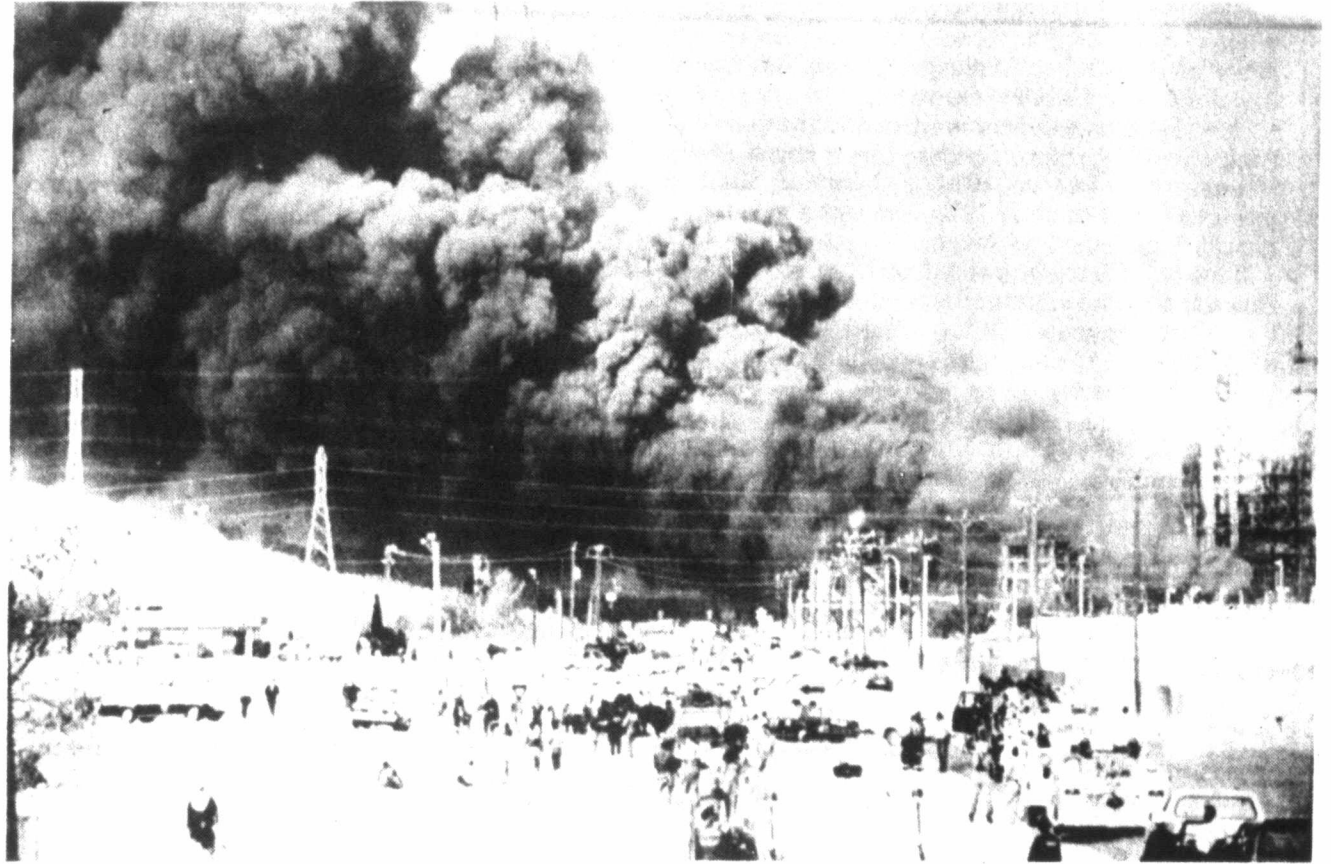
At daylight, a thin column of smoke was rising from the plant as firefighters and safety experts entered it to judge whether it was safe to send in a larger group of rescuers.

Phillips officials said the fire was contained to a few enclosed areas and that the smoke and gas being released were classified as irritants, but were not toxic.

"The fire is just about out. That was the objective overnight," Smith said. "With daylight now we can start to account for the unaccounted."

Seismologists at Rice University in nearby Houston said the blast appeared to be the equivalent of 10 tons of dynamite. The first explosion could be felt as far away as 25 miles.

"It was like somebody just dropped an atomic bomb," said Kelly Manerly, a pipefitter at the



(AP Laserphoto)

Emergency personnel line the main road to Phillips Petroleum Chemical Plant in Pasadena after Monday's explosion.

plant, which makes 4.5 million pounds a day of plastics such as those used in milk jugs and toys.

The blasts buckled a ceiling and blew out cafeteria windows at an elementary school about a mile away. No one was injured, but the school's 700 pupils were sent home.

Maintenance worker Roby Clemons said employees had 20 seconds to escape after a warning message was broadcast over the plant's emergency radio.

Workers said they heard a hissing sound and saw a white cloud. The explosion that followed knocked them off their feet.

Many then saw a fireball.

"It looked like somebody set a boulder on fire and was rolling it towards us," said Terry Crowson, 37, a construction worker.

"Everybody was a-duckin', a-

dodgin' and a-runnin'," said D.E. Sonny Mann, 49, an iron-worker foreman who was able to account for his 150-man crew. "We outran the fire."

"I never saw people run so fast," added Clemons.

"There's nothing you can do but run," said Lonnie Odgen, who has worked at the plant for 14 years. When the blast hit, pieces of metal were flying through the air, he said.

"I dove underneath a front-end loader until I didn't see anything else coming down," Odgen said. "It was bad. I heard a big hiss then I seen a cloud. I knew something was wrong. Something like that happens so quick. You can't do anything about it."

Firefighters fought the blaze by pumping water from a sewage treatment plant and the nearby Houston

Ship Channel. The fire was brought under control within five hours but continued to burn. A two-mile section of the heavily-traveled channel was closed for seven hours, authorities said. No ships reported damage.

Plant employees were taken to staging areas, some of them ferried across the channel to safety by fireboats, so that a head count could be taken. More than 900 people work in shifts at the plant, built in 1948 on an 800-acre complex, said Dave Dryden, spokesman at Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

Cox said Phillips has set up hotlines for people to check on the welfare of relatives who worked at the plant and for those wishing to file damage claims.

Phillips employees also visited the families of missing workers overnight.



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston and Pasadena paramedics personnel aid Phillips Petroleum plant contractor Victor Flores at the scene of Monday's explosion.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa Learning Center teacher Rob Martin, standing, discusses the alternative high school with trustees Monday night. Pictured at right are school board members Joe VanZandt and Jim Duggan.

Schools to privatize maintenance

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa public school trustees voted Monday night to privatize the management of the district's maintenance and custodial areas, a move that will reportedly save at least \$17,000 a year.

School board members accepted an \$81,000 proposal by Servicemaster, a company listed by Fortune 500 as one of the top 10 service organizations in the United States, to manage and train current Pampa janitorial and maintenance employees.

The move will not cost the district any additional funds, said Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, because the \$81,000 will come from budgeted monies.

"This is an example of private sector management," Griffith said. "We were very impressed with their level of expertise. This is the very best we could do."

Griffith added, "We have the right staff, but we need the right

management and training."

According to company officials, Servicemaster currently has contracts with one in five hospitals in the country and contracts out to 400 school districts.

Officials said Servicemaster will emphasize training and efficiency. Principals will begin doing weekly quality inspections on their campus once the management is in place, to make sure the firm is offering the best in cleaning and repairs.

Don Nelson, PISD purchasing and vocational director, told the school board he had visited the Burk Burnett school district, where Servicemaster has the maintenance and janitorial contract. He said that workman's compensation claims have gone down by half since Servicemaster began managing in the district and that school officials said their campuses are much cleaner.

Griffith said Servicemaster will bring in \$60,000 of its own equipment for PISD custodial and maintenance employees to use.

Proponents of privatization insist private companies can operate less expensively and do a better job than government bodies because they are working to achieve a profit through efficiency.

Board member Lonnie Richardson stressed that trustees and administrators should be aware that when someone tries to improve the status quo, it often creates friction.

"We just have to be prepared for that, so no one's job is jeopardized because that person is trying to improve things," Richardson said.

Servicemaster is scheduled to begin work in the district around Nov. 6. Company officials said the Pampa manager will be a Servicemaster employee supervising the regular district maintenance and custodial staff.

Board members conducted Monday night's meeting at the new Pampa Learning Center, located in the basement of Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

Witness: 'This ain't no drill'

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — It only took a few seconds for Terry Crowson to realize that the warning siren he heard from perch on a reactor skeleton at the Phillips plant here was not the signal to start a drill.

Crowson, 37, a construction worker for Brown & Root, was at the Phillips plant when the explosion ripped through the plant Monday afternoon, killing at least one person and injuring more than 100.

The siren was enough warning to allow Crowson to climb down the reactor and eventually reach the safety of a boat being used to evacuate workers across the Houston Ship Channel.

"I thought it was a drill, and then I saw the fire and I said, 'This ain't no drill,'" Crowson said.

"I saw that ball of fire. It looked like somebody set a boulder on fire and was rolling it towards us," he told the *Houston Chronicle*.

"The explosion knocked me down," Crowson recalled. "I thought, 'I'm dead. God, be with me please!'"

Crowson said dirt and metal debris filled the air and the explosion literally rolled people over the ground.

The worker managed to scramble back up after the explosion and joined the hundreds of workers clambering over fences and across fields, out of the fireball's path.

Crowson and at least 200 workers were taken by boat from the Phillips dock on the Houston Ship Channel to a Red Cross Center.

Workers who reached the center had tales of terror to relate as they recounted the experience of escaping the blast that was felt as far away as 25 miles.

"I thought it was the end," said Billy Ridenour, 35, a Brown & Root worker. "I was thinking, 'Run till you die.'"

Antonio Vela had just finished eating lunch when he heard the warning siren.

"We knew something bad was about to happen," Vela said. "When we ran outside there was this huge foggy-looking cloud over part of the plant."

"By then, the second alarm had sounded," he said. "Everyone was running for their lives."

Vela said the force of the explosion knocked him to the ground and he got up and continued running.

"That's when a piece of sheet metal or something hit me in the back," Vela said. "Man, I thought it was the end."

Vela said he jumped into a large trash container and waited for the pieces of metal to stop flying through the air. Then he got out and began running again.

"I knew if I stayed there for long I'd probably burn to death," he said.

"There was this tower of flame that was shooting up into the sky. I figure myself real lucky. I'm sure a lot of people probably didn't make it. There just wasn't enough time," myself

"Everybody was a-duckin', a-dodgin' and a-runnin'," said D.E. Sonny Mann, 49, an iron-worker foreman who was able to account for his 150-man Brown & Root crew.

"We outran the fire. The debris is what hit us. I got knocked down twice."

Mann, a veteran of two other explosion in his 29-year career, said Monday's was the worst.

"The only thing I'm thankful for is we got all our hands (crew) out," Mann said.

Mann said he planned to return to the job today if he is called.

"It's just an occupational hazard. It's one of those things," he said. "This is a very dangerous business."

Jim Bakker faces sentencing today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker should be given a stiff prison term and repay up to \$100 million he bilked from followers, prosecutors said. But Bakker's attorney asked a judge to have mercy in sentencing him.

Bakker, 49, was to be sentenced this afternoon by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, who has been nicknamed "Maximum Bob" for his penchant to hand down stiff sentences.

Bakker was "scared and apprehensive. But he still has a lot of faith in the Lord," said defense lawyer Harold Bender.

Bakker's other lawyer, George T. Davis, who sparred with the judge throughout the trial, said Bakker had released him from serving as his attorney during the sentencing, leaving only Bender.

Asked if Bakker had paid him, Davis said, "How can I describe my compensation? ... He assures me that some day it will be taken care of." He said he was going to San Francisco to start on another case.

Davis said he felt the judge was "going to throw the book at Jim."

The television evangelist faced a maximum possible sentence of 120 years in prison and a \$5.23 million fine. A jury convicted him Oct. 5 of 24 counts charging he defrauded followers of his television ministry, selling lodging guarantees at his Christian retreat when he knew rooms weren't available.

Followers sent more than \$158 million to become "lifetime partners," which was supposed to give them annual lodging rights for the rest of their life.

The jury found that Bakker used

more than \$3.7 million to buy luxurious homes, fancy cars, jewelry and expensive vacations.

In a sentencing memo, Justice Department fraud specialist Deborah Smith and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller asked Potter that Bakker be ordered to pay restitution. Unsettled claims total between \$90 million to \$100 million, according to lawyers representing the partners.

Prosecutors called for the maximum fine if the judge rejected restitution.

They also said a tough prison sentence would show that white-collar criminals "will not be dealt with less harshly than those criminals who have neither the wit nor the position to commit crimes other than those of violence."

Bakker could not be reached for comment Monday.



(AP Laserphoto)

Dino Calabrese, a design consultant for Transfermania Inc., demonstrates his technique of adding a few dollars worth of heat transfers, some fabric paint and a few stones to transform a plain black t-shirt into a work of art at the Imprinted Sportswear Convention in Dallas recently.

T-shirts evolve into \$10 billion business of 'wearable art'

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — First, let's get this straight: we're not talking T-shirts here. Puh-leeze. We're talking imprinted sportswear. We're talking \$900 evening dresses. We're talking a \$10 billion business that had its birth in the tie-dyed '60s.

"It started ... when people found out you could take a T-shirt and put a message on it," said Milt Anglin, who wore T-shirts then and now is general merchandise manager for Waco-based Plus Companies, owners of the nation's largest chain of imprinted sportswear retail stores.

Last year, 1.6 billion T-shirts were sold, with more than 20 percent of American shoppers buying 10 or more shirts.

Anglin estimates 90 percent of the business is in shirts and other clothing articles ranging from \$15 to \$35, imprinted with everything from favorite colleges to rock groups to motorcycles to cartoon characters — Mickey Mouse and Batman are big this year — to freeform designs with "tons of glitz."

And yes, tie-dye is back, meaning hipsters of 25 years ago can impress their children.

Upon seeing his old tie-dyed

shirt, Anglin said, his 20-year-old daughter was dumbfounded. "I had no idea you were so cool," was her response, he said.

Anglin sees the business end: "T-shirts have moved up to high fashion and high profits. ... A dollar's worth of trim should yield up to five times the original value of the shirt."

"It started when... people found you could take a t-shirt and put a message on it..."

—Milt Anglin

For Dino Calabrese, however, clothing is a canvas for wearable art. Calabrese, a design consultant for Transfermania Inc. said he once used transfers to create a \$900 evening dress and spends much time looking for new things to stick on clothes.

"Right now, I'm looking at a fabric developed out of cork," he says.

Calabrese drew a crowd last week at Transfermania's booth at the Imprinted Sportswear Convention where he added a few dollars worth of heat transfers, some fabric

paint, a few baubles and — presto — transformed a plain old black T-shirt to a whimsical work of art that would sell at retail for \$10 to \$15 more with the stick-ons.

Because mass retailers buy by the numbers, Calabrese said, "everybody has X-Y-Z shirt in every mall in every store."

Imprintable clothing — be it long T-shirts that become dresses, or shoes, or jackets, or caps — allows individuality, he said, and "people are very much into doing their own thing these days."

At last week's trade show, screen printers and monogrammers and applique-makers vied with clothing manufacturers and distributors and designers for the attention of some 6,000 attendees.

Displays included everything from neon-bright shirts and shorts to basic black and white shirts. For decoration, there is fabric paint, sequins, foil transfers and any number of trinkets for affixing to your shirt.

T-shirts are not just for kids, Anglin and Calabrese said, but include "the y-word — yuppies," athletes and — in Calabrese's words — anyone "who wants to be highly decorated, and expressing that they are really with it."

Citizens of 'toxic town' raise stink of their own

EDITOR'S NOTE — Three toxic waste sites in a town of 30,000 may not be a record, but it certainly has got the attention of the townspeople of Jacksonville, Ark., regardless of which side they are on. One side is screaming about the stink and the sickness, the other wants to paint a cheerier picture.

By SCOTT CHARTON
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Don Bailey remembers hunting swamp rabbits as a boy down by the town dump, how the frisky rabbits would jump when you sneaked up and run for half a mile. They made good eating.

He also remembers swimming in nearby Lake Duprec, always curious about the wind-whipped orange foam that lathered its banks.

Bailey is now 39. He is so ill he can't work, has lost all feeling in one arm, and his brother and sister also have strange allergies and ailments the doctors can't seem to cor-

rect. Today the dump has a chain-link fence around it with a red sign that says "KEEP OUT. HAZARDOUS WASTE AREA."

As for the rabbits, Bailey remembers when their always reliable numbers began to dwindle and you had to wait up and kick one to get it to move.

"I killed one, took it home, cut it open and it was yellow as a lemon inside," he recalls. "It stank."

Jacksonville, a town of 30,000 just north of Little Rock, is the location of three toxic waste sites on the Environmental Protection Agency's "priority" list — superfund sites.

Thousands of drums containing waste byproducts of now-banned herbicides sit on a covered concrete slab where four chemical companies operated for 40 years.

For more than 10 years, since the EPA first started investigating, some of the town's citizens have been raising a stink of their own. They fear they are being poisoned by dioxin.

Among 1,194 priority cleanup

sites across America (out of more than 30,000 non-priority sites) three may not seem like many, but these citizens feel that in a town this size it is quite a distinction, though dubious, and 10 years is a long time to wait to get it cleaned up.

"This town is a chemical soup," says Claudett Hazlett, "and I'm angry about it."

Ms. Hazlett is Don Bailey's sister, which would explain her anger, not to mention her own constant headaches and back problems. She is also vice president of a group called People Against a Chemically Contaminated Environment.

On the other hand, Jacksonville boosters say the town has confronted its problem, is supporting a cleanup, and that notoriety hurts the town's image.

"We are left with a legacy that requires remediation," says state Rep. Mike Wilson. "Fortunately that contamination is confined to a very small area that affects no one that we can see. There's a lot of sex appeal for the media in dead-baby

stories."

Wilson is spokesman for a group called Jacksonville People With Pride.

A third group, Jacksonville People With Pride Cleanup Coalition, was awarded three EPA grants of \$50,000 to hire technical advisers to monitor cleanup at all three sites: Reasor-Hill Chemical Corp. and successors Hercules Powder Co., Transvaal Inc. and Vertac Chemical Corp.

That's when the dispute boiled over. Ms. Hazlett's group, furious, told the EPA that Hercules was a member of the opposition group, People With Pride. The government, she maintained, would be paying a transgressor to monitor the cleanup.

EPA withdrew the grants.

Wilson acknowledges that Hercules was a member of People With Pride, and that People With Pride Cleanup Coalition has many of the same members, but that Hercules was not one of them.

"Since we had told EPA from the very beginning that Hercules



(AP Newsfeatures Illustration)

was a contributor to Jacksonville People With Pride and they knew it, I can't understand why they changed their mind," says Wilson. "Now that they have changed their mind we are going to find out why."

Former first lady discusses marriage with Reagan in book

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan might have served only one term if it had been up to his wife Nancy, the former first lady writes in her new book.

Mrs. Reagan's book makes light of her influence at times but leaves no doubt that she expressed herself strongly on many personnel and other decisions of Reagan's administration.

"Had it been up to me," she writes, "Ronald Reagan might well have been a one-term president."

The book, coauthored with William Novak, is scheduled for publication Friday by Random House.

Mrs. Reagan says that in 1983, missing her friends and her home in California and concerned for her husband's safety after one attempt on his life, she tried to persuade him not to run again.

Reagan was determined to seek re-election so that he could

work for his policies for another four years and because he believed it had been too long since a president had served a full two terms, she says.

Mrs. Reagan also discusses her marriage to the future president on March 4, 1952, saying they experienced a difficult first year.

"During that year we had our first child, Patti, who was born — go ahead and count — a bit precipitously but very joyfully, on October 22, 1952."

In an interview published in the Sunday editions of the Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Reagan said of Patti's conception:

"Uh, if you're asking if I ever lived with Ronnie, 'No, I did not.' Um, but you're also talking about a man in his 40s and a woman — what? — in her late 20s. We're not talking about teenagers. And we knew we were going to get married."

Death sparks inoculations

ROTAN (AP) — Hospitals in several Texas cities rushed antibiotics to a hospital here during the weekend after it was learned that a 5-year-old boy had developed a rare form of meningitis. The boy later died from the disease.

The child, Michael McDonald, attended kindergarten classes Friday and became ill later that night. He died Sunday at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, where he was transferred after lapsing into a coma at the Fisher County Hospital.

Hospital officials decided to give antibiotics to any children who might have been in contact with the boy.

Fisher County Hospital head night nurse Lavonia Lee said the deadly disease is highly contagious

and usually strikes quickly.

"He was all right when he came home from school and by 11 p.m. that night he was in a coma," Ms. Lee said. "That's the way this usually goes. It's really fast."

The child was brought into the emergency room complaining of a headache and nausea.

Hospital officials said the boy died of haemophilus influenza meningitis, a deadly form of the flu-like disease that usually strikes children younger than 10.

Ms. Lee said doctors decided to give the antibiotics to every child who had been in contact with the boy in the hopes that the drugs will prevent the illness.

"There have been no more reported cases," she said.

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Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

At right, Lennie Sims, past state president of the GFWC, shows the centennial emblem of the organization, as Nora Franks, far left, president of Lefors Art and Civic Club, and Lisa Kuhlman, president of the GFWC Top of Texas District, look on.

Lefors Art and Civic Club hosts district meeting

LEFORS — Sixty women in the General Federation of Women's Clubs Top of Texas District met in Lefors Saturday for the annual fall board meeting and workshop.

The meeting and workshop was hosted by the Lefors Art and Civic Club in the Lefors High School auditorium. Nora Franks is president of the local club.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its centennial next year, with the theme "A Past To Remember, A Future to Mold." It was begun by Jennie June Croley who was a member of the press in New York and was excluded from many functions because she was a woman, said Lennie Sims of Wellington, a past state president and immediate regional past president of GFWC.

The international organization is now in 54 countries with a half-million members. There are 16,000 members in Texas and 2,500 in the Top of Texas District. The motto of the organization is "Unity in Diversity."

President of the Top of Texas District is Lisa Kuhlman from Canyon. Kuhlman's theme during her presidency is "Preserve Your Tomorrow — Today."

At the district meeting this weekend, the women heard an update on the departments or divisions of the GFWC.

The different departments include the arts, conservation, education, home life, international affairs, public affairs, HOBY (Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation) and Texas Heritage.

The PTA, music clubs and extension groups in Texas are all spinoffs of the home life department, Sims said.

The Texas clubs are active in crime reduction, legislation and every other facet of American life. The Crimestoppers organization in Texas was started when Sims was president of the group in the state.

Members of the organization have made substantial contributions to the state, Sims said. In 1904, Phoebe Kay Warner from Armstrong County, a member of the organization, made a resolution to establish Palo Duro as a state park, Sims said.

Dell Griffin representing the Boys Ranch and Girls Town presented a film and speech at the gathering Saturday. The women's organization is a strong supporter of Girls Town.

A business session was held Saturday and reports were also given on the executive board, scholarship, trustee and fundraising and the endowment fund.

Different corporate sponsors provide incentive awards to the

women's clubs. GFWC Shell offers money for the best project dealing with chemicals. Sims is certified to give talks and lectures on chemicals and travels to other districts to present programs along with the district co-chair on the project, Lorene Jenkins of Wellington.

"We discuss the use and misuse of chemicals. A spinoff is hazardous wastes and household poisons," Sims said.

She also gave a talk Saturday to the women on "How Shock Rock Harms Our Kids," about some rock music lyrics, album covers and other areas of some rock music considered harmful to youth.

Exxon is a sponsor of legislation and has a competition for the women's clubs. Chevron sponsors the community improvement project.

The women's organization is active in school issues at a local level. "We encourage our members to attend school board meetings and become involved in the school," Sims said.

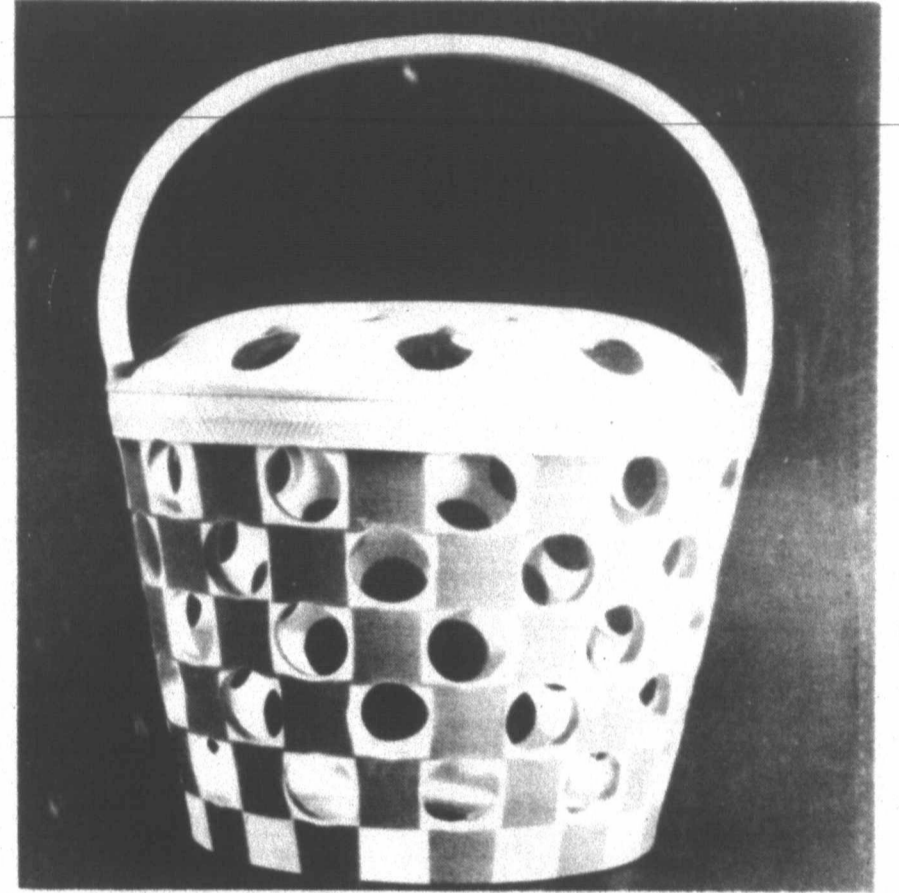
A scholarship program for high school students also rotates from district to district in Texas.

"We have a terrific heritage in that the grassroots clubs have been responsible since the beginning of the century for child labor laws and libraries," Sims said.

Stop and smell the oranges

Today we're used to orange juice for breakfast or orange sections for lunch, but the orange was an expensive rarity in the past. In 1662, Charles II of England married Catherine of Braganza who had a dowry filled with unfamiliar luxuries. The Portuguese traders who went to China had found many wonderful and new items that Catherine introduced to England: goldfish, tea, silk cloth, porcelain, calico, almonds and oranges.

The orange was a delicacy enjoyed by Catherine in her native Portugal. By the 1670s orange trees were owned by a few wealthy English families, but the oranges remained an expensive treat until the 20th century when refrigeration made it possible to ship the ripe fruit. In England in the 19th century the orange was a special treat. The famous Wedgwood factory even made an "orange bucket" that held oranges on a table. They could be seen and smelled for a few days before being eaten.



This orange bucket was made of blue and white jasper ware by the Wedgwood factory about 1825. Oranges could be seen through the small holes.

Q. I have a small collection of pincushions. Would you please give me some information about the earliest examples.

A. Pins were very expensive handcrafted luxuries in the 19th century. Everyone guarded every pin, usually storing them on small pillows. The very rich or royalty were often given embroidered pincushions and pins as gifts. The pincushion was so valued it was sometimes included in formal portraits.

Pearl and ivory boxes that held pins were used in the 18th century. Small pillow-shaped pincushions were again used by the 19th century and they were often made with pins inserted in a decorative pattern. Pins with solid heads were machine-made by 1833 and they became less expensive. The safety pin was not invented until 1888. Pincushions remained in use and were often embroidered. Sawdust stuffing was popular.

By the 1850s souvenir pincushions were sold at resorts. Inexpensive pieces decorated with buildings, landmarks or slogans were available. Some were made with a velvet cushion glued on cardboard. Most of these souvenirs did not last and are rare today. Cushions framed in silver or lace, figural factory-made pincushions shaped like shoes or pigs, flapper dolls with cushion skirts, and porcelain animals with pincushion backs were popular after 1920.

Q. I have a Little Lulu doll in a red and white dress. She has black curly cotton yarn hair and a red bow. Pinned to the doll is the tag "Little Lulu, Georgene Novelties Inc. New York City, Exclusive licensed manufacturers, Made in U.S.A."

A. Little Lulu was a comic-strip

character first introduced in 1935. The doll was made in 1944 by Averill Company. The firm was started by Georgene Averill in 1915.

Q. My teapot is very black and it looks like tarnished silver. I can't clean it. On the bottom it is marked "Rogers, Smith Co., New Haven, Conn." Is there some trick to cleaning old silver?

A. Your teapot was probably made of britannia metal that was originally plated with silver. Old plated pieces often wear so that the britannia shows. This metal is a form of pewter and it will not polish to look like silver. If commercial silver polish does not clean your teapot, you must replate it to make it look silver again. The Rogers Smith Company used the New Haven mark from 1862 to 1877. The company was part of the Meriden Britannia company after 1963. In 1898 it became part of the International Silver Company.

Q. Is there a difference between a tile and a tea tile? I see different listings for prices in the books.

A. A tile is a flat, often square piece of ceramic with a glazed surface and a flat back. It might be glued to a wall or used flat on a table. A tea tile is a ceramic trivet with feet or a special rim. TIP: A rollout on a rollout desk can be repaired with window shade material. Glue the slats to the material with white glue. Careful, this is not an easy repair and slats must be spaced properly.

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cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Puzzle, "Kellogg's for Crispness," cardboard, girl with flowers, 1933, 6 x 8 in.: \$38.

Silver-plated cigar cutter, Webster, repousse design: \$45.

Kerosene lamp, green opalescent font, hand-painted shade, Art Nouveau base, Kosmos burner, 20 in.: \$95.

Gilbert erector set, manual, wooden box, 1929: \$100.

Lenci doll, girl, felt painted features, blond mohair wig, blue and white felt dress and hat, 12 1/2 in.: \$192.

Mary Gregory-style water pitcher, boy in tree pecking in birdhouse, white enamel on honey amber: \$295.

Hull pottery jardiniere, Woodland, peach: \$300.

Parade torch hat, tin high top hat, parade torch on top, copper band, font for wick: \$825.

Seth Thomas wall clock, time only, one weight, 14-in. dial, 68 in.: \$1,400.

Queen Anne drop-leaf table, maple, oval, ogival-arched apron, cabriole legs, Mass., 28 x 54 x 51 3/4 in.: \$5,500.

Happy holidays and endings are result of Operation Abby

DEAR ABBY: Last year, through Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers, your readers sent more than 6 million pieces of mail to our troops in Okinawa, Germany, the Philippines, Iceland, Korea, Europe and beyond to tens of thousands of young men and women in the military stationed abroad and at sea during the holidays. In addition to the avalanche of holiday cards and letters, there were homemade brownies, cookies and fruitcakes!

This year, the Pentagon has provided us with a list of ships and units ranging in size from five people to 500. Wouldn't it be wonderful if groups of caring Americans — schools, service groups, business clubs, and perhaps towns and cities — would "adopt" a unit for the holidays? Imagine how proud the small towns across America would be knowing they are taking care of "their" troops across the ocean. Elementary schoolchildren would work on special class projects, and teenagers would also join in the operations. Imagine how thrilled the troops would be!

I hope that this idea, in addition to the usual Operation Dear Abby deluge of mail, proves successful. With deepest thanks to you, your staff and your millions of readers for all your love and concern.

DONALD F. GRIMES, NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, 1989 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

DEAR READERS: You have proven yourselves to be generous beyond belief, and I hope this year you will open your hearts to our servicemen and women who will be far from their homes and families for the holidays. In past years, your cards, letters and goodies were tremendous morale-boosters. Some wonderful friendships were formed — and a few even found romance.

Those interested in adopting a unit, please write to: America Remembers Campaign/Opera-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

tion Dear Abby, P.O. Box 13202, Lansing, Mich. 48901. This year, no stamped, self-addressed envelope is necessary because Taco Bell has generously volunteered to pick up the cost of return mailing.

DEAR ABBY: I participated in Operation Dear Abby in 1987, never dreaming what it would lead to. (Given the odds, I thought my chances for winning the lottery were far more favorable than finding a husband!)

I lived in Cleveland, and Cesar was stationed in Korea. I sent one Christmas card with a letter to each of the five addresses you printed in your column. That was in December of 1987. The other correspondences faded out, but the one with Cesar continued, and we really got to know each other through our letters and the pictures we exchanged.

As luck would have it, Cesar was relocated to Tucson, Ariz., in April. This gave us an opportunity to call each other as well as write letters. Cesar's leave was scheduled for Sept. 1, 1988, and that's when he came to Cleveland to meet me.

Our meeting was a dream that had come true. We were married six days later — Sept. 6. Abby, this is the best thing that has ever happened to us. I tease him and call him my "mail-order groom."

How can I thank you?

SHELLY K. DAVILA, MAYFIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO
DEAR SHELLY: You just did. Congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of happiness.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of people who "mean well" but say the wrong thing in an effort to comfort someone who has suffered a terrible tragedy: Eight years ago, after three miscarriages, I finally became pregnant again. In my 13th week, I miscarried. This was a tubal pregnancy. I ruptured and lost my good tube.

Ten months later, I was widowed. Do you know what one of my well-meaning friends told me? "Maybe it's a good thing you lost that baby after all!"

My advice to anyone who has never lost a baby — or a spouse — is if you don't know what to say, just don't say anything.

CAROLYN IN AURORA, COLO.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Videos available on gas and oil development in panhandle

Two videos on the development of gas and oil in the Panhandle of Texas are being released by the Carson County Square House Museum. The first, an interview with Lawrence Hagy is titled "Lawrence Hagy: A Vision, An Era." The second, is a scholarly historical account of the discovery and regulatory laws which decimated the Panhandle field entitled "Charlie Hinton: The Panhandle Gas Field."

The 30 minute tape on Hagy begins with the ninety year old oilman in the Borger oil field, recalling the days he first saw a canvas sign stretched across the pasture reading "Borger."

Hagy recalls the boom days of Panhandle and Borger, the rush comparable to the Gold Rush to get in on the action and the building of

pipelines to mid-central and eastern United States. Colorful old pictures and movies of the period are used in the film.

In the Hinton video, beginning with pictures of 17 men who invested drilled and promoted the development of oil and gas in the Panhandle, Hinton describes the discovery of natural gas in what was to become the largest gas field in the world at the time and its ultimate decline through restrictions by federal and state regulatory bodies.

In addition to the Hinton interview, A.D. Weatherly, son of John and Magie Weatherly, recounts his childhood on the Weatherly Ranch which was to become the townsite of Borger.

"I know more about Borger than any living man for I was born there" Weatherly recounts as he tells of his father's sale of acreage to Ace Borger for the townsite and the development of the adjoining townsite of Isom.

Irene Wischer, the only woman CEO in the oil business and associate of the late Frank Henderson, recounts the story of the Henderson Plant and the first gasoline plant ever erected.

Both tapes are available at no charge except postage and handling to organizations, schools and individuals through the Square House Museum, 537-3524. Tapes may be kept one week or purchased for home libraries.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

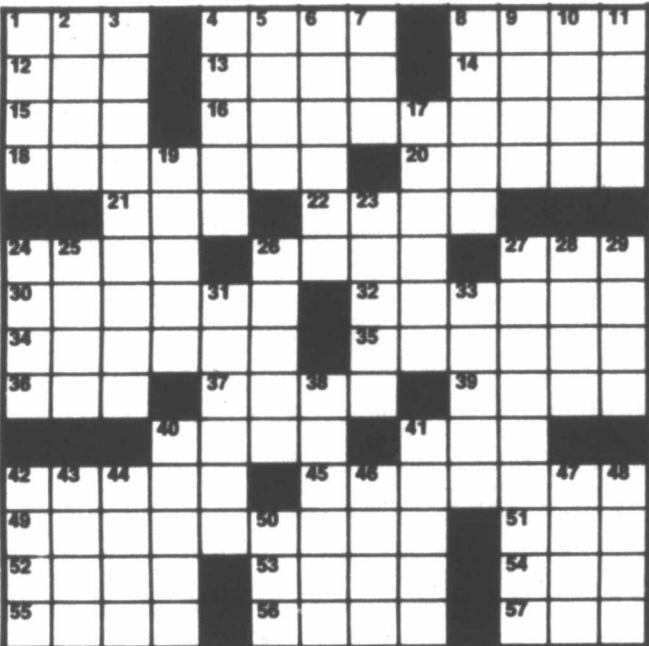
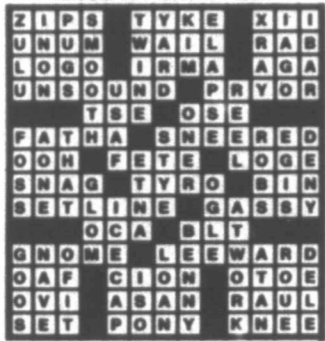
ACROSS

- 1 Bird
- 4 Slightly open
- 8 Of aircraft
- 12 Egg (comb. form)
- 13 Put on board
- 14 Hawaiian food fish
- 15 Actor — Danson
- 16 Farm animal
- 18 Small opening in door
- 20 Tools
- 21 Soak (flax)
- 22 River nymph
- 24 Time — half
- 26 Tamarisk salt tree
- 27 Feather scar
- 30 Scribble aimlessly
- 32 Leisure garment
- 34 Water-searching rod
- 35 Actor Peter
- 36 Dancer Miller

DOWN

- 1 Carry on the back
- 2 Actress Judith
- 3 Soft duck feathers
- 4 Distribute
- 5 Calaboose
- 6 Christian season
- 7 Dakota Indian
- 8 Motor
- 9 North Carolina college
- 10 Undistinguished multitude
- 11 Trees
- 17 Most timid
- 19 Chiefs
- 23 Singing voices
- 24 Sand lizard
- 25 Lunchtime
- 26 Bird's home
- 27 Life story
- 28 Heraldic border
- 29 Sweetshop
- 31 Was taught
- 33 Amass and conceal
- 38 Evergreen shrub
- 40 Canadian peninsula
- 41 — a million
- 42 Chances
- 43 Relating to time
- 44 Venus de —
- 46 Winged
- 47 Rich soil
- 48 Buddhist monk
- 50 — bran

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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GEECH



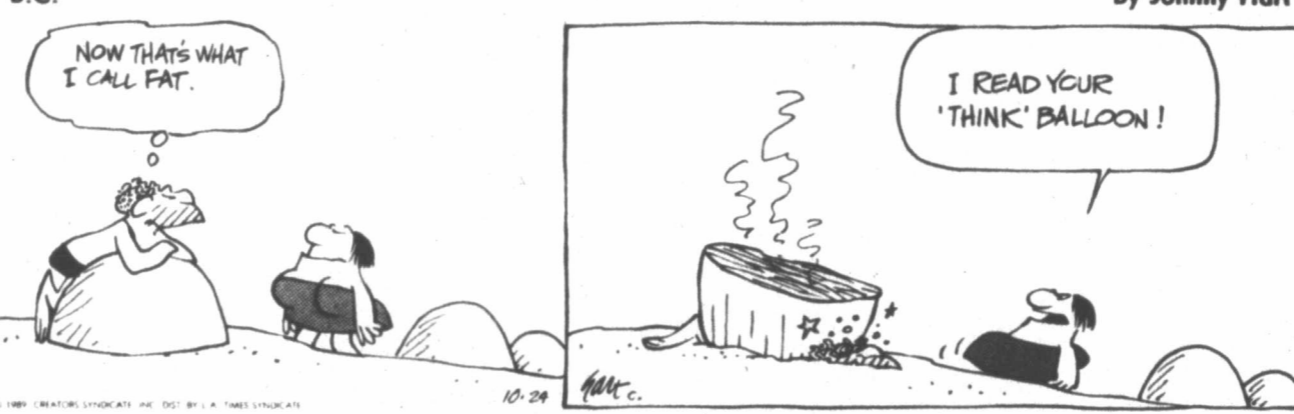
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK

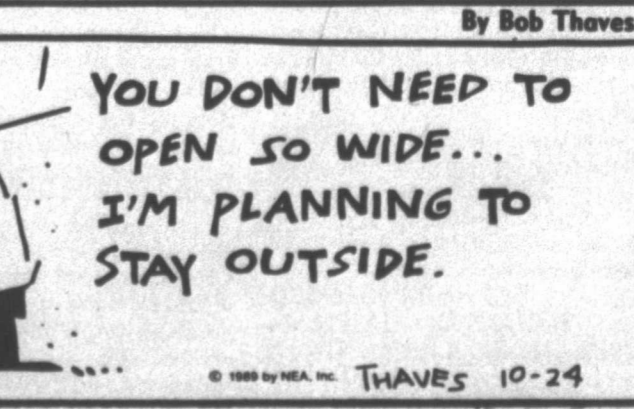
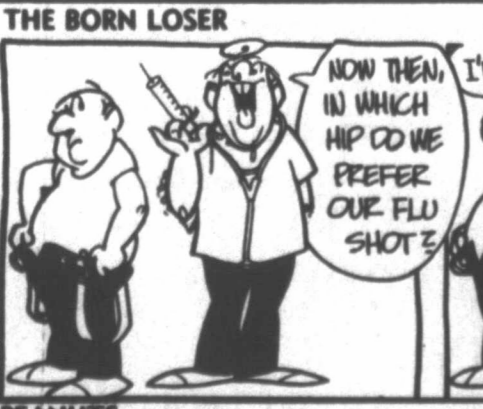
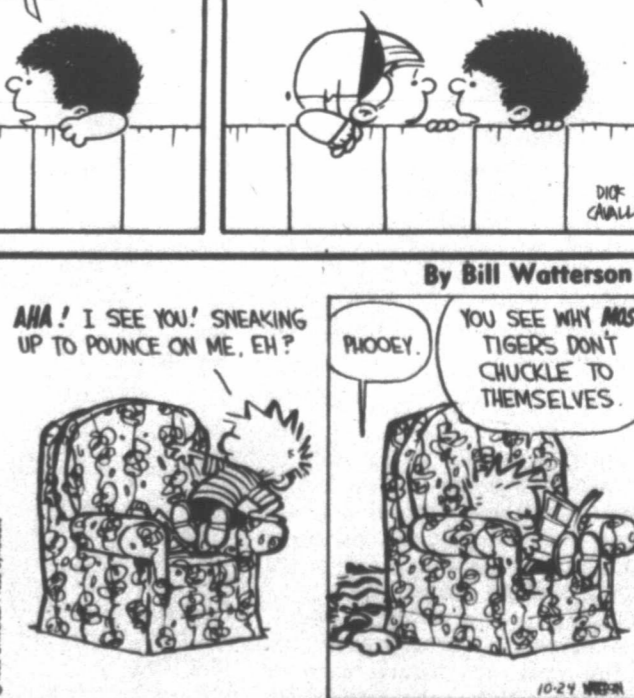
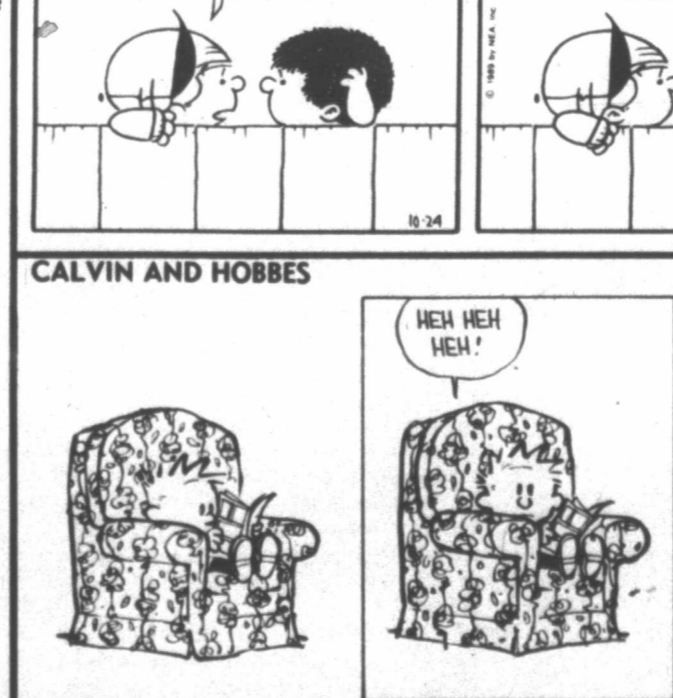
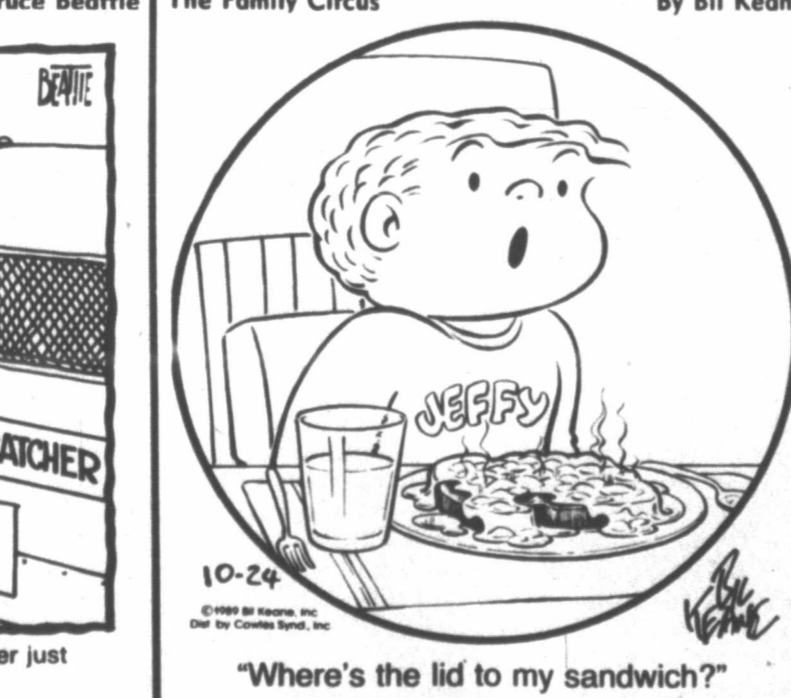
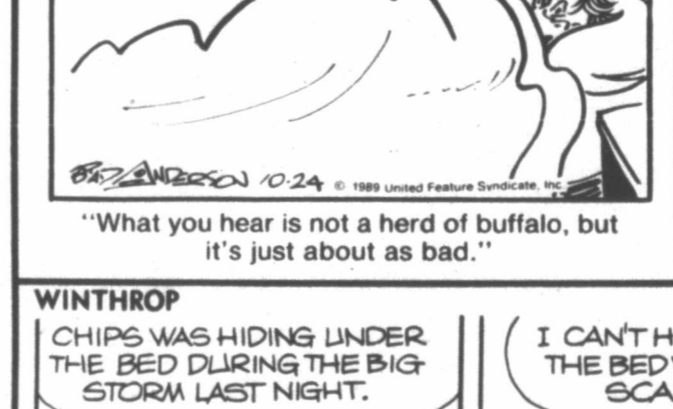
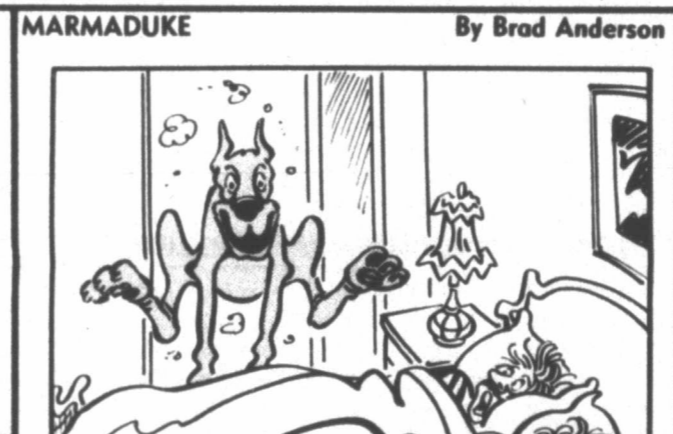
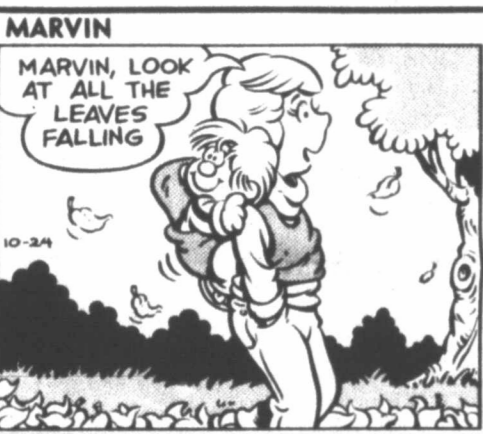


B.C.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Badoosol
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accept friends for what they are today and not for what you think they might be able to do for you. The pals you count on to help you the most could be the ones who let you down the hardest. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two opposing factions will be at odds today where your career is concerned. Fortunately for you the proponents of your cause will be stronger than the forces of your detractors.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're in need of a favor today, don't go to people who have rejected you in the past. On the other hand, it looks like you can count on those who have seen fit to help you previously.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In your commercial dealings today it looks like you will be able to deal with others in a very effective fashion, but in purely social situations, you might have two left feet.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let your ego dominate your logical thinking today if you're required to make an important decision. Do the smart thing, even if it doesn't make you look superior in front of others.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might not qualify as the best self-starter among your associates. Someone else may have to prod you a bit to get your motor started, but you won't resent the needed nudge.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before you make demands on someone today, be sure you'll be able to reciprocate down the line. Let this person know you're a giver, not just a taker.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things aren't likely to run too smoothly today if your mate feels taken for granted. If you want to be respected, you must first show respect yourself.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid negative people today, because you might have considerable self-doubts to deal with yourself. On the other hand, positive thinkers' vibes will be infectious.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to collect guilt at this time if you squander funds for selfish purposes. If you want to make points, buy something nice for your family instead.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A competitor who has it in for you might try to make you look small in the eyes of others today. If you keep a cool head you can easily take the steam out this person's maneuvers.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Anxieties might creep into your mind today, but at least they won't be concerning material things. The problem that plagues you could be what to do with your surplus.



Abortion bill veto serves to keep issue alive

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's veto of a bill expanding federally financed abortions promises to keep alive an emotional issue Republican candidates suddenly wish would fade away before this fall's off-year elections.

In races for governor of Virginia and New Jersey and for mayor of New York City, Republican candidates are doing their best to keep the debate away from abortion, an issue that now appears to be helping their Democratic opponents.

"There's no question this is going to hurt the Republican Party," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said after Bush's veto Saturday.

"The issue is very much alive in the country. This is an issue that threatens to divide the Reagan coalition," added Republican consultant Roger Stone.

Lawmakers and lobbyists who back abortion rights see little hope of overriding the veto, but they say they will mount an effort in the House anyway.

"Clearly we'll try to override. Clearly, that's probably not going to happen, so he wins," a disheartened

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said after Saturday's veto.

The abortion funding expansion was attached to a \$157 billion spending bill. Packwood said on Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" show that if the override fails, lawmakers should pass the spending bill again and send it back to Bush.

"There's no question this is going to hurt the Republican party..."
- Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.

The bill Bush vetoed Saturday had passed the Senate by a decisive 67-31 margin, but it squeaked through the House 216-206, far short of the two-thirds vote necessary for an override.

The measure, which Congress sent to Bush last week despite his pledge to veto it, would permit poor women who are victims of rape and incest to obtain abortions paid by Medicaid.

That covers a relatively small group, by most estimates. Yet its passage, and Bush's public anguish before

announcing his veto plans, have given it broader symbolic importance while compounding difficulty for right-to-life candidates who find polls shifting against them.

In New Jersey, Republican James Courter has been accused of waffling on abortion and trails Democrat James Florio. Courter has tried to push the campaign onto the issues of crime, drugs, taxes and automobile insurance.

"We would prefer the race to be fought on other, traditional issues," says Kenneth Connolly, Courter's campaign manager.

In Virginia, Marshall Coleman won the Republican primary with a tough anti-abortion position but has been pounded for that position by Democrat Douglas Wilder, who reversed a deficit in published polls while his abortion-rights ads were running.

Coleman responded by attacking Wilder's character and past record on crime.

"It's our responsibility to get another issue out there, and that's what you'll see from Coleman," said Michele Davis, director of the Republican Governors' Association.

"We have to demonstrate very clearly that abortion

is an issue but it is not the only issue," adds Bruce Hildebrand, Coleman's press secretary.

National Republican strategists acknowledge privately, however, that the abortion issue is proving a problem for some of their candidates who have staked out firm anti-abortion stands.

"We have to demonstrate very clearly that abortion is an issue but it is not the only issue..."
- Bruce Hildebrand
Marshall Coleman's press secretary

While that once seemed a safe political position, polls show Republican candidates are losing some voters because of the abortion issue — primarily younger voters and women.

The equation changed with the Supreme Court's decision last summer giving states more room to regulate abortions. That gave the issue increased relevance and raised the prospect in voters' minds that abortion rights could be restricted.

Committee saps budget; conducts no investigation

AUSTIN (AP) - The House General Investigating Committee used its entire \$40,000 budget to meet once and conduct no formal investigations, but its chairman said he personally investigated hundreds of tips.

State Rep. Charles Finnell, D-Holliday, said none of those tips warranted the attention of the full committee.

"I checked two or three tips a week," ranging from complaints about state agencies to allegations about wrongdoing by lawmakers, Finnell said. "There was not a role for a legislative investigation."

The Austin American-Statesman, which used the Texas Open Records Act to obtain House business office records, reported Sunday that Finnell spent more than \$5,900 of the General Investigating Committee's 2-year budget traveling between Holliday and Austin.

The rest of the committee's 2-year budget expenses included temporary clerical help, more than 13,000 copies of documents, decorative memorial citations and certificates for constituents, the newspaper reported.

Tim Green, Finnell's legislative aide from March 1987 until August 1988, disputed Finnell's contention that tips of possible wrongdoing kept Finnell and his staff busy.

"I never really did anything for the committee — maybe two hours' worth of work the whole time I was with (Finnell)," said Green, whose salary was paid from the committee budget for 12 of the 17 months he worked for Finnell.

"I think I sent one letter to the attorney general requesting an opinion," Green said. "That was it."

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, took over as chairman of the committee in January.

"I don't think the committee really did anything" in 1987 or 1988, Willis said. "Nothing I know of."

Finnell acknowledged that might be the impression some people got. He said the committee office was closed most of the time and the panel's business was conducted in his Capitol office.

"Each chairman runs the committee his own way," Finnell said. "I didn't have any complaints. ... I felt like I did a good job. The committee was operated the way it should be operated, and just because there were not any subpoenas or whatever — that's not the way to measure the success of that committee."

Finnell currently heads the House Rules and Resolutions Committee, which has a two-year budget of \$46,500. The nine-member panel acts as a clearinghouse for resolutions and monitors House rules while the Legislature is in session.

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