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Legislators outlaw 'open containers,' Page 3

# The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 29, 22 pages



25¢

May 8, 1987

Friday

## New Pampa chief is former MP

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Robert Eberz says he "can't wait" to get to Pampa and plans to "stay 'til y'all kick me out."

Eberz, 45, a former military police chief from Ruston, La., was selected late Thursday as the city's new police chief.

He will replace Lt. Jesse Wallace, who has been serving as interim chief since the January resignation of J. J. Ryzman. Chief Ryzman left Pampa to become chief of police in Corsicana, south of Dallas.

Wallace was one of four finalists for the permanent chief's job. The city received

about 75 applications for the position.

Other finalists were John Dunaway, 40, Littleton, Colo., a Denver-area stockbroker with 17 years law enforcement experience, and Warren Whitton, 53, Kingwood, director of the Criminal Justice Center at the University of Houston.

All four finalists were interviewed this week.

Eberz, currently director of police at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, is scheduled to take over June 2 at a salary of \$39,600, about \$3,600 more than Ryzman earned. City Manager Bob Hart said the new chief also will have the use of a car.

Hart said Thursday that Eberz was the

"best match" for the community. The city manager said the decision was a tough one.

"We were extremely pleased with all of the applicants and the people we interviewed," Hart said. "They all brought some valuable dimensions to the department."

Hart said that Eberz has a strong commitment to educational programs and physical fitness for officers and wants to improve the department's image in the community.

Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers described Eberz as personable and dedicated to strong community involvement

on the part of the department.

"I certainly think he'll be an asset to the community and to the city of Pampa," Jeffers said.

Contacted at work Thursday, Eberz said he and his family are excited about coming to Pampa.

"I can't wait," he said. "It's like coming home from a long walk and kicking your shoes off. That's the feeling you get in that city."

"I'm going to stay 'til y'all kick me out." Eberz will be joined by his wife Tina, a native Texan, and his daughter Laura

See CHIEF, Page 2



Eberz

## Hart gives up his candidacy

By CARL HILLIARD  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — A defiant Gary Hart abandoned the race for the Democratic presidential nomination today, declaring, "I refuse to submit my family and my friends and innocent people and myself to further rumors and gossip."

"Clearly under present circumstances, this campaign cannot go on," Hart said at a news conference. "I'm not a beaten man, I'm an angry and defiant man. I am who I am. Take it or leave it."

With his wife, Lee, at this side, Hart announced the end to what was once far and away the front-running campaign for the 1988 Democratic nomination. His decision left the field without any front-runner, only a pack of little known Democratic hopefuls.

Hart admitted mistakes in his actions — referring without naming her to his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice — and insisted again that issues are more important than personalities.

But he opened the session by saying he had thought about delivering a short statement withdrawing from the race, but "I said to myself, hell no."

There was a gasp from his supporters, thinking he might not be withdrawing after all.

But he went on to make the end of his campaign official.

Hart said he thinks he could have won.

"I believe I could have been a successful candidate.

Apparently, now, we'll never know," he said, looking drawn after one of the toughest weeks any presidential candidate has ever faced.

The former Colorado senator decried the emphasis on his private life.

"In public life, some things may be interesting, but that doesn't mean they are important," he said.

"I don't want to be the issue. And I cannot be the issue, because that breaks the link between me and my voters," Hart added.

He said that in the final analysis, "the American people will decide what qualities are important to govern the country in the national interest."

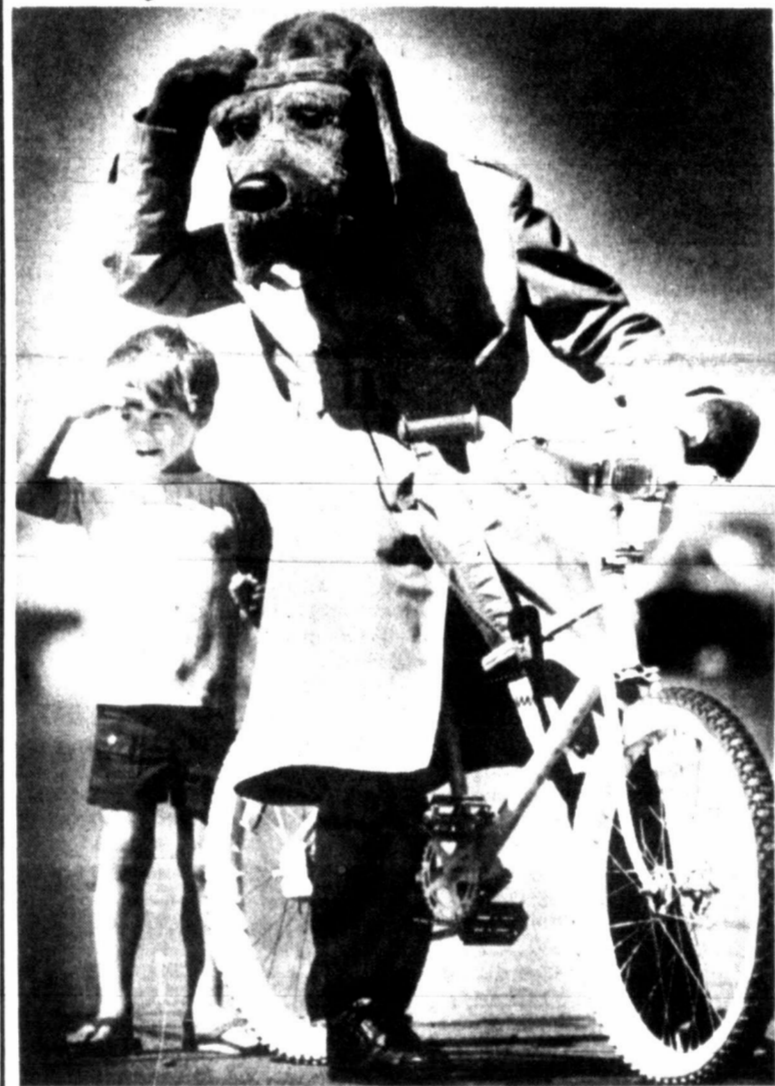
Hart said the disclosures about his relationship with Rice had hurt his family.

"Frankly, the hardest part about making this decision has been my children," he said. "They're both more angry and confused than I've ever seen them in their lives. And very frankly, they're angry at me, their father. They don't want me to get out of this race."

"And, you know, I believe that there also are a lot of angry and confused voters out around this country. So what I have to say here is both for my children and for those voters."

See HART, Page 2

## Sunny salute



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A Pampa youngster joins McGruff in looking for speeders on a bicycle obstacle course at a recent safety clinic sponsored by Pampa police. Police maintain several programs for youth, including a full-time juvenile officer and a May 16 track and field meet involving special education students at Harvester Field.

## Col. North attends closed proceeding

By JIM DRINKARD  
and DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Council aide Oliver L. North made a surprise appearance in federal court today, while Richard V. Secord told the Iran-Contra hearings he wants funds left from the affair donated to the Contras.

Lt. Col. North, dressed in his Marine uniform, attended a closed hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. on a "sealed grand jury matter."

From Robinson's courtroom, North and his lawyers went to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and then to the third floor of the U.S. Courthouse where a special federal grand jury empaneled by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh was meeting. The grand jury is looking into the entire Iran-Contra affair.

Neither North or his attorneys or lawyers from Walsh's office had any comment on the proceedings.

North is believed to be a target of Walsh's criminal investigation into the secret sale of arms to Iran and subsequent diversion of proceeds to the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan rebels.

North was named in court as a co-conspirator by fund-raiser Carl Channell and public relations executive Richard Miller, when they pleaded guilty this month to conspiracy to defraud the government by soliciting tax-exempt donations to buy arms for the Contras.

Secord, a retired Air Force major general, began his fourth day in the witness chair at joint House-Senate Iran-Contra hearings by proposing that any remaining proceeds from the enterprise be turned over to a new fund for the Contras established in memory of deceased former CIA Director William J. Casey.

But that drew a swift rebuttal from Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who said that while the goal was "laudable," neither the former general nor "anyone else has any right to assign that money." The Justice Department will decide the issue, he said.

Secord has testified previously that roughly \$8 million remains in bank accounts, left there when the Iran-Contra affair was aborted on Nov. 25 when Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese disclosed it publicly.

Casey, who devoted part of his tenure as CIA chief to building up the Contra forces to oppose the leftist government of Nicaragua, died on Wednesday. His family announced establishment of a Contra fund in his memory, and asked that any memorial donations be made to it.

The congressional hearings have been televised live all week, and President Reagan told reporters at the White House today that he had watched the sessions "a little."

Secord was cross-examined intensively on Thursday about his claim that he never made a profit from his central role in selling arms to Iran and funneling some

See NORTH, Page 2

## Lefors school gripes aired by citizens' representative

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

LEFORS — Saying "we're not a vigilante group," a representative of a citizens group Thursday night asked for improvement in communication between the Lefors school board and the community.

Dennis Williams, representing Concerned Citizens of Lefors Independent School District, appeared before the Lefors school trustees to ask the board to keep residents more informed of their meetings and decisions.

Williams said the group had originally formed in response to the board's March decision not to renew the teaching contract of Merry Stroud, a 23-year Lefors ISD veteran. At a public hearing last month, the board, with one objecting vote, upheld Superintendent Earl Ross' recommendation not to renew Stroud's contract. Ross claimed that Stroud

had not met a Lefors professional growth policy requiring teachers to earn three hours of college credit every three years.

But the group has had concerns growing into other areas, Williams said, adding that its main purpose now is trying to improve communications

See LEFORS, Page 2

## Dying pass through similar mind games

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Special to The Pampa News

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, pioneer of the hospice movement in the United States, discovered in her research on death and dying that people behave similarly in the stages of dying. Kubler-Ross identified five stages: Denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

"Kubler-Ross found that most patients went through a process while going through their deaths," said Hazel Barthel, director of Hospice of the Plains in Plainview. "Everyone went through it in a unique way, but because of their common humanity much was the same," she said.

Hospice's goal is to help the dying patient find unity within themselves, Barthel said. "As we go through life we use a lot of techniques to keep from really looking at the truth," she explained. "But as terminal illness progresses, we become less and less able to lie to ourselves." Barthel explained that each part of life that has not been resolved is a broken "piece" that keeps a person from being a

See GAMES, Page 7



■ Sunday: Grief, the family copes and hospice in Pampa.

## Dying woman saw flowers

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Special to The Pampa News

Hospice workers are taught to listen to their patients. "They have much to teach us about dying," said Hazel Barthel, instructor of a hospice class at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. "They have left me with legacies I will never forget."

If one listens carefully, Barthel said, the dying can give the living a glimpse of heaven.

Judy, a patient at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo, was one of the strongest people Barthel had ever met, she said. "It was unusual because (Judy) was able to form new relationships two weeks before she died. And she would talk openly about how she felt about dying," Barthel remembered.

"One day we were both crying together, and she said to me, 'Tell them all how important their work is.'" Barthel said she also wears a butterfly all the time at Judy's request. The butterfly is a hospice symbol depicting resurrection.

"On Friday I went down to see Judy and before I left I could tell she wasn't doing well. When I came back the next day, she was mostly out of it. I really

thought she would die that weekend," Barthel remembered.

"But on Monday morning when I came in Judy was sitting on the edge of her bed and eating breakfast. She took my hand and exclaimed, 'Hazel, let me tell you about what almost happened to me!'"

"It was so beautiful. It was like floating through a field of flowers, and I was trying not to walk on the flowers. There were lots of people there. I knew I didn't have to talk to them. I just knew they were there. It felt like taking a bath in love."

"Why did you come back?" Barthel asked her. "I was concerned about my husband," Judy answered.

Barthel and Judy then talked about how that same love she had felt in the place she had gone would also be with her husband, surrounding him when Judy died.

On Tuesday morning, Judy was about to die but seemed to be struggling to hang on. Her husband was called in, and he told her it would be all right for her to die. Just before Judy died, her husband said, "You take care. I'll be all right."

"At this particular time, scientists cannot come

See FLOWERS, Page 6





# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### SDI poses defense instead of madness

A report from the American Physical Society containing rather commonplace assumptions about how quickly laser and beam weapons might be developed and deployed is being treated in some circles as if it were full of breathless and portentous revelations. What is remarkable, in fact, is how similar its assertions are to those made by "High Frontier" advocates of a space-based defense system long before President Reagan latched onto the idea.

The American Physical Society panel suggested that it could be as much as 10 years before the technologies of lasers and particle-beams, which, some hope, could produce a nearly impermeable high-tech defensive system, will be sufficiently developed to make prototypes and deployment possible. One should take expert predictions that a dramatic breakthrough is unlikely with a grain of salt; most breakthroughs have confounded the certified experts. Nonetheless, though some might interpret the data more optimistically, this is not a new or surprising contention.

That leaves us with just what "High Frontier" theorists were advocating six or seven years ago: Non-nuclear space-based missiles and a "point defense" designed to intercept incoming missiles aimed at U.S. silos until the more futuristic technology becomes feasible. It hardly mandates an abandonment of the search for a defense that defends or a willingness to negotiate away the effort in a desire to reach an agreement — any agreement — with the Soviets.

President Reagan probably encouraged wishful thinking in his presentations, but no serious SDI supporter ever believed that it or any system would be 100 percent effective, would totally negate nuclear weapons, or would provide a magic shield permitting us to forget about external threats. The most attractive thing about the SDI idea is its emphasis on defense rather than counter-terror.

Our nuclear strategy is now based on the Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) theory: You better not attack us, because if you do we'll still have enough nukes to blow your cities to Kingdom Come. MAD's deterrence is built around a counter-offensive rather than an effective defense. We had almost ceased to think in more traditional defensive terms: Stopping the other guys' offensive weapons.

It is unlikely that any defense system, now or in the future, can be perfect. Still, we would rather have our strategists thinking in terms of defensive systems than cogitating about how to inflict retaliatory megadeaths.

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.  
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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

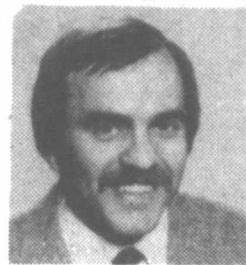
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## Berry's World

Special Assignment  
Chapter 8  
Problems 3, 5



"I just keep saying to myself — this, too, shall pass."



**Stephen Chapman**

### Pornography: A safe issue

Politicians are always looking for the perfect issue. The first requirement of the perfect issue is that it lend itself to costless demagoguery, allowing the candidate to attract some voters without alienating others. The second is that it deal with a problem that can be addressed but never solved, allowing politicians to exploit it indefinitely.

Pornography is one of those issues. Many Americans harbor an intense disgust for sexually explicit material and can be persuaded to vote accordingly. Though many people like the stuff, few of them are brave enough to defend it, much less to organize for its protections. (Try to imagine a candidate accepting donations from PORNAC.) Given consumer demand and the First Amendment, pornography is also impossible for the government to eliminate, making it permanently available for candidate denunciations.

Considerations like this were no doubt foremost in President Reagan's mind when Attorney General Edwin Meese appointed a commission to study this "problem." The commission's conclusions got plenty of attention when they were published last year, allowing the GOP to pose as the arch-enemy of smut peddlers in a congressional election year.

But the truly important study of pornography has only now been published. Written by social scientists Edward Donnerstein, Daniel Linz and Steven Penrod, "The Question of Pornography" exhaustively scrutinizes the scientific data about pornography's effects. It also utterly demolishes the case made by the Meese commis-

sion. This is highly inconvenient for the anti-porn forces, because it was this scholarly research — including some studies by Donnerstein — that the commission used to give its repressive proposals the air of impartial science.

The commission took special aim at violent pornography, which it said is "the most prevalent" form and blamed for the rise in violent sex crimes. But it called for a crackdown on all erotic material, urging that existing obscenity laws be enforced and that new ones be enacted.

Nor did it limit that assault to violent or legally obscene fare. The commission defined pornography as anything "sexually explicit and intended primarily for the purpose of sexual arousal." While conceding that much of this can't be legally banned, the commission helpfully suggested that citizens boycott stores selling sexually oriented material. It set an example by pressuring some retailers into dropping such non-violent, non-obscene magazines as Playboy and Penthouse.

Donnerstein, Linz and Penrod conclude that most of the commission's findings lacked scientific evidence. In the rare cases when the commission relied on scholarly studies, it completely missed the point.

Ordinary pornography, despite its offensiveness to the Moral Majority, presents none of the dangers cited by the Meese commission and its fans. "There is no evidence that exposure to nudity has any detrimental effects," the authors say. "Exposure to non-violent pornography does not increase aggression against

women."

Even in the case of non-violent material that nonetheless demeans women, which the commission said promotes approving attitudes about rape, "we can find no convincing evidence" for the charge. One experiment, misrepresented by the commission, found that exposure to this material "resulted in less rather than more aggressive behavior."

The commission was no more reliable on violent pornography. Donnerstein, Linz and Penrod insist that, first, there is no evidence that violent images are gaining ground. In mass-market publications, in fact, the trend is exactly the other way. Second, they warn that though male subjects in laboratory settings display greater aggressiveness toward women after being exposed to such images, it is "a matter for considerable debate" whether these effects occur in the real world.

Most important, they argue that the dangerous element in violent pornography is not the sex but the violence. "Halloween III," in other words, is more worrisome than "Debbie Does Dallas." The commission labored to conceal that the vast majority of sexually explicit material in magazines and movies isn't the type that might be termed hazardous.

Acknowledging such unpalatable facts would have made the administration look silly, besides deflating the Moral Majoritarians who find Sylvester Stallone less objectionable than Christie Hefner. The commission was doing the work of politicians, and politicians know that in exploiting a perfect issue, honesty has no place.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate 5/4



THE FOG LIFTS AT FOGGY BOTTOM



**Paul Harvey**

### A cause for accountability

Billy Graham saw this coming. He wrote a book in 1983 prescribing "a biblical standard for evangelists."

Even before that, Graham established an "evangelical council for financial accountability." He urged religion-related organizations to "open their books" for public scrutiny as his own organization has done.

As we have learned, not all televangelists heeded his warning.

Now the Internal Revenue Service is probing allegations of misuse of church money by the Jim Bakker organization so a new degree of accountability is likely to be forced on these ministries.

"Accountability" should be required of every public person.

Let me run that by again because it is the sum of all that I am about so say: "Accountability, whether by self-discipline or by mandate, should be required of every public person."

I asked the Rev. Robert Schuller about "accountability."

He said that while independent churches are not accountable to main-line denominations, his is.

The Reformed Church of America, in which Schuller is ordained and licensed, has been around for 300 years, is the oldest of all Protestant denominations.

Schuller is accountable to his parent church financially, theologically, ethically and morally.

His denomination's Book of Church Law sets down responsible guidelines under which church pastors may be investigated in matters of morals, manners and motives.

This procedure also protects pastors against groundless accusations.

If there is a cloud over any minister, there is a prescribed procedure to test the rumor. If a basis for investigation exists, the investigation may result in a trial — again by a judge and jury who are entirely independent from the accused pastor and his ministry.

Thus mainline Protestant denominations, along with Roman Catholicism, are "accountable." First with credibility which requires a proper education — usually including a degree from an accredited theological seminary.

Even after licensing, the pastor found to be irresponsible can be defrocked, stripped of his license.

When I sought this explanation of "accountability" from Dr. Schuller, he volunteered an implied indictment which makes a very sharp point.

He noted that there is no such "accountability" required of news reporters. That news media people may be hired with little preparation, no certification and yet in what they say and write about any public person the news writer, unless proved malicious, is immune even to libel laws.

For the writer of broadcasts, telecasts, books, magazines — there is none of the accountability that media people are now demanding of others. Ouch!

### Conservative attack on Reagan unfounded

By William A. Rusher

There are times when I feel ashamed of most of my colleagues in the conservative movement, and I'm sorry to say that this is one of them.

It's bad enough that so many of them are ready to assume that Ronald Reagan is about to bargain away the security of western Europe in return for a worthless agreement with Gorbachev and an assured "place in history." But to be whistled into opposing this alleged development at the summons of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger is, to borrow Talleyrand's formulation, worse than a crime; it is a blunder.

May I remind my conservative friends of the credentials and records of the various players in this scenario? Ronald Reagan is the man who publicly and correctly identified the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil in

the modern world," and sternly outwaited successive Kremlin bosses while he rebuilt the armed forces of the United States and deployed Pershing IIs and cruise missiles in Europe.

When Gorbachev reversed the Soviet policy of refusing to negotiate and returned to the bargaining table at Reykjavik, Reagan was waiting for him there and signaled his readiness to consider any degree of disarmament the Russians were interested in. But when Gorbachev conditioned all progress on disarmament on a U.S. promise not to test or deploy a space shield, Ronald Reagan told him to go fish — and came home to find his approval ratings higher than ever.

And what about Messrs. Nixon and Kissinger? As a highly placed U.S. diplomat remarked to me recently, "Have you noticed that Nixon and Kissinger are always advocating

these brilliant maneuvers — and that the maneuvers always turn out badly?"

Let's not forget that it was the Nixon administration that gave us SALT I, the keystone in the arch of Mutual Assured Destruction, which the Russians have been busy violating ever since. It is Nixon, too, whose signature on the 1974 anti-ballistic missile treaty is rightly cited today as the chief obstacle to American testing or deployment of a space shield. (It is, in fact, Nixon who has been arguing that the whole concept of a space shield is, or ought to be, simply a "bargaining chip" to win Soviet concessions on arms reduction.)

As for Henry Kissinger, have conservatives forgotten who pioneered the bright idea of rewarding the Soviets with Western trade for good behavior? The only results were to addict U.S. farmers to Soviet grain

purchases, make western Europe dependent on Soviet natural gas, and leave American and German banks stuck with huge loans to communist nations that haven't the slightest intention of paying even the interest.

Yet let these two discount Machiavelli's summons to resist Ronald Reagan's supposed softness on arms control and conservatives start acting as though Reagan were some sort of senile re-play of Jimmy Carter.

The details of any agreement with the Soviets are, of course, critically important. I don't rule out the possibility that one or another of the warnings issued by Nixon and Kissinger is well taken — though their comments on nuclear artillery are unconvincing and their silence on the effect of a space shield is downright ominous. But whose strategic vision — theirs or Reagan's — has proved superior?

# Nation

## House panel OKs catastrophic health bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House committee approval of a catastrophic health bill sets the stage for the first major expansion of Medicare in 22 years and strongly suggests a tax-based progressive financing plan will be injected into the program for the first time.

The major additional benefits in the measure, which cleared the House Ways and Means Committee late Thursday, are patterned on a plan drafted by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen and embraced by President Reagan after weeks of debate within the administration.

Although the House bill goes somewhat beyond the Bowen plan in benefits, the major departure from the

administration approach is the progressive nature of financing in which 40 percent of relatively well-to-do elderly Americans would pay most of the freight for the entire program.

The administration would finance its proposal by imposing the same flat premium increase — about \$6 a month to start — on all 31 million Medicare beneficiaries regardless of income.

Although backers of the income-related financing in the House bill are careful not to use the word tax, the variable charge — called a "supplemental premium" — would be calculated under a new section and premium table on income tax forms.

"There was some objection to calling the payment a tax," Rep. Fortney H.

Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the Ways and Means health subcommittee, told reporters after approval of the bill. "It is a premium. It is an income-related premium. It is not means-testing."

Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr. of Ohio, ranking Republican on the health subcommittee and co-author of the bill with Stark, said he prefers to call the financing mechanism "a mandatory, income-related user's fee."

Whatever it is called, the financing in Stark-Gradison is strikingly similar to that in a catastrophic health insurance bill introduced earlier this week by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

That measure is co-sponsored by a majority of the Senate committee

members, assuring it an eventual hearing on the Senate floor just as Thursday's action sends Stark-Gradison to the House floor.

Taken together, the unfolding developments this week on opposite sides of the Capitol removed most of the mystery from the likely eventual shape of catastrophic health legislation almost certain to clear Congress this year.

It appears the eventual benefit package will go marginally beyond what Reagan proposed: no long-term nursing home care and some coverage of prescription drugs for Medicare beneficiaries with particularly high drug bills.

The developments also suggest a

strong consensus to finance the expansion largely on an income-related basis rather than with a flat premium, although both the House and Senate bills would raise premiums slightly on all beneficiaries.

The House version would increase it about \$1.50 a month, largely to avoid a complicated change in existing law governing financing of the underlying Medicare doctor benefits. The Senate version would impose a \$4 monthly premium increase on all, deriving less of its total from progressive financing.

The major benefit in both would provide payment for all hospital and most doctor bills after a \$1,700 annual deductible is met.

## Business leaders see slow economic growth for nation

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's top business leaders predicted today that the U.S. economy will continue growing at a modest rate over the next two years, but they warned of rising threats of a recession stemming from a weak dollar and higher inflation.

In its semi-annual economic forecast, the Business Council was decidedly less upbeat than just six months ago, attributing the increased pessimism to worldwide trade tensions, uncertainties over the dollar and a recent jump in interest rates.

"No one forecasts a recession in 1987 or 1988," the council said in its consensus report. "However, there is a widespread feeling in the group that expansionary forces are rather fragile and vulnerable to shocks."

Potential recessionary threats include trade disputes between the United States and other countries such as Japan and a continued rise in interest rates, the council said as it began a three-day meeting at this mountain resort.

The chance that the 4-year-old economic recovery will tumble into a recession was put at 25 percent by some of the business economists who prepared the forecast.

The Business Council, made up of executives from 65 of the country's largest corporations, predicts economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, of 2.5 percent this year.

That assessment would match GNP growth last year, when the economy turned in its poorest performance since the recession year of 1982.

In its fall forecast, the council had predicted 1987 growth of nearly 3 percent, a pace the council does not now see the country achieving until 1988.

The 1987 forecast is below the Reagan administration's expectations of 3.2 percent growth this year and implies a dramatic slowdown from the 4.3 percent GNP rate turned in during the first three months of the year.

John S. Reed, head of the giant New York banking firm Citicorp, said a big drop in the growth of consumer spending this year and weakness in business investment and housing construction are major factors in the expectation of lackluster overall growth.

"The general view is that the economy this year will be about flat with last year," he said.

The report said the news on inflation will be decidedly worse, with consumer prices expected to rise 4.3 percent this year and 4.5 percent in 1988. While this would be up substantially from the 1.1 percent increase in 1986, it still would be far below the double-digit rates at the beginning of this decade.

The council blamed the higher inflation on rising prices Americans will pay for imported goods because of the decline in the value of the dollar over the past two years.

The council said growth of industrial production will average about 3.5 percent over the next two years, about twice as fast as the past couple of years.

This assessment was confirmed by officials from companies as diverse as International Business Machines, the computer manufacturer, and Pfizer Inc., the pharmaceutical company, both of which said their sales had been helped by the decline in the value of the dollar.

## Unemployment lowest in decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment hit a decade-low 6.3 percent last month as tens of thousands of jobs were created in construction, retail trade and business and health services, the government said today.

The 0.3 percentage point improvement over March's rate cut the number of jobless Americans to 7.5 million, the lowest since April 1980.

April's unemployment matches a 6.3 percent rate for the first three months of 1980. Not since December 1979, when unemployment was 6.0, has the rate been lower.

The jobless rate has been falling steadily since September, when it stood at 7.0 percent.

Since then, employers have reported adding a net 1.8 million workers to their payrolls, virtually all in the service area, now responsible for three-fourths of the nation's business and government employment. Manufacturing accounts for the remaining 24 percent.

The Labor Department's monthly household survey showed 467,000 more Americans at work in April than in March, with total civilian employment at a record 111,835,000. A separate survey of business and government payrolls showed an employment gain of 315,000.

Private analysts, noting recent trends, had predicted monthly job growth of just over 200,000.

The jobless rates for adult men and women each

fell 0.3 percentage point to 5.5 percent. Unemployment among teenagers dropped from 18.1 percent to 7.4 percent. Among blacks, the rate dropped from 13.9 percent to 13.0.

The only increase among various population categories was for Hispanics, rising from 9.0 percent to 9.2.

The commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said the restructuring away from an industrial economy to a service-based one has eroded the historical pattern of higher unemployment among women than among men.

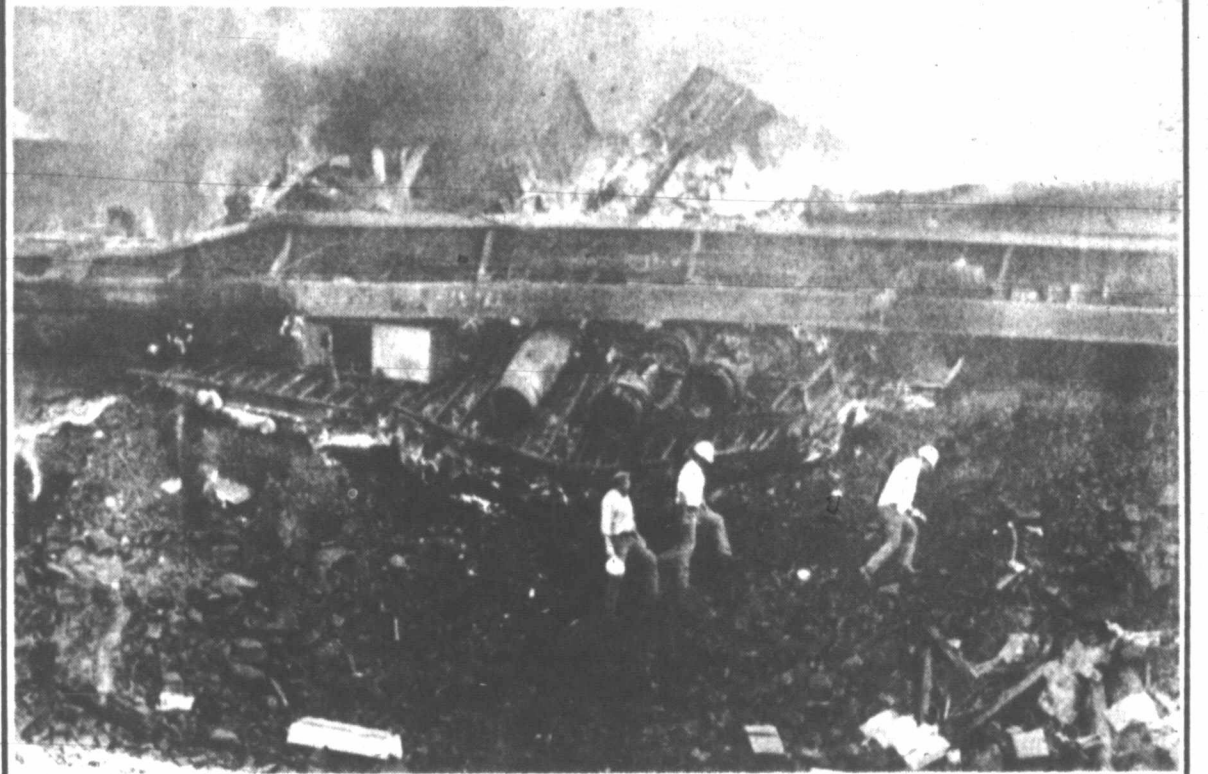
"The adult male unemployment rate is still very much affected by the relative weakness of mining and of several key manufacturing industries," she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee today.

"Women, on the other hand, have traditionally been more concentrated in some of the fast-growing service industries, ... now the primary source of increased jobs."

Service industries produced 275,000 of the 315,000 new jobs recorded last month on business payrolls. Of that, employment in retail trade, capitalizing on the late Easter, jumped by 65,000.

In business and health services, employment grew by about 50,000. Banks and other financial institutions reported an increase of 20,000 workers, while real estate and insurance businesses said they hired 15,000 additional employees.

### Checking the damage



Three men walk through the fiery debris of the Thursday derailment of a Burlington Northern freight train in the Columbia River Gorge near Stevenson, Wash., to check out the damage. As many as 20 cars derailed, dumping several in the river and sparking a fire that engulfed others. (AP Laserphoto)

### McFarlane calls Contras 'inept Coca-Cola bottlers'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane says in interviews published today that U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels were "well-meaning, patriotic, but inept Coca-Cola bottlers and clerks."

In two interviews published by The Baltimore Sun, McFarlane described the Contras as incapable of succeeding in combat against the Sandanista forces.

"Their solid figures apparently enjoy substantial support, but they are incompetent. They just

cannot hack it on the battlefield," he said. "They're well-meaning, patriotic but inept Coca-Cola bottlers and clerks."

McFarlane's mention of Coca-Cola apparently referred to Adolfo Calero, one of the three major guerrilla leaders and a former manager of the Coca-Cola bottling plant in Nicaragua, the newspaper said.

McFarlane, who attempted suicide Feb. 9, said he never expressed the strength of his doubts about the Contras to President Reagan.

### 'Doonesbury' prompts calls to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan jested with some of the nation's top cartoonists in the Rose Garden, a joke by one of their colleagues caused White House switchboards to light up with calls about sex.

By coincidence, a "Doonesbury" strip showing Reagan urging young people to call the White House telephone number for safe sex information appeared in newspapers the same day the president was entertaining members of the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists.

"You keep us here in Washington from taking ourselves too seriously, and I can't think of any greater service to national sanity than that," Reagan told the cartoonists at the gathering Thursday.

He also offered good-natured criticism of their caricatures of him, saying, for instance, "I've tried every way I can to make my hair stand up that way, but it just won't take."

"Doonesbury" cartoonist Gary Trudeau, meanwhile, came up with his own depiction of Reagan, complete with exaggerated wave in his hair, saying on television, "Kids! Need rock-solid information on safe sex? Call this number on your screen!"

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters quite a few people had called the White House.

### Baby contest winners



Venancio and Betsy Ann Perez, and their baby, Lamelia Rose, were named winners of the second annual Pampa Board of Realtors' contest for the first baby born during the recent American Home Week. The family received dinner out and a wreath with a nameplate showing Lamelia's date of birth, length and weight. — Adv.

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Continued from Page 1

■ 'It was so beautiful. It was like floating through a field of flowers, and I was trying not to walk on the flowers. There were lots of people there. I knew I didn't have to talk to them. I just knew they were there. It felt like taking a bath in love.'  
— Judy

■ 'At this particular time, scientists cannot come up with a definition of life.'  
— Barthel

■ 'Every morning when I wake up, I check to see if I can move, and if I can't, I know that I'm not dead yet.'  
— Karen

■ 'Is this the bed I will die in?'  
— Philip

■ 'I'm going to put you in my pocket, and you're going with me wherever I go.'  
— Kathy



## Flowers

up with a definition of life," Barthel said. She said she doesn't actually know what happens when a person is dying, but it does seem that they are able to leave their body for awhile and then return to it. "All I can do is report what they reported to me," she said.

Some of the dying find it hard themselves to tell whether or not they are alive. Karen, a young victim of neuromuscular disease, expressed it this way: "Every morning when I wake up, I check to see if I can move, and if I can't, I know that I'm not dead yet."

In her book, *The Hospice Alternative*, Anne Munley tells of Philip, an elderly man dying of brain cancer. Philip kept asking everyone who came into his hospice room, "Is this the bed I will die in?" But he couldn't explain why he kept asking that. It was not until his wife brought him home that the question was understood. Philip had designed and built a room to make his care at home easier. He wanted to die in his own bed, in the room he had made, but his brain cancer rendered him unable to communicate the idea.

After the message was interpreted, Philip was able to die in his special bed and room.

Laura, a teen-ager dying of a brain tumor, and her mother became powerful teachers in Barthel's life, she said. Barthel first met them when she received a telephone call one day from a nurse on the pediatrics floor at St. Anthony's Hospital. It seemed that it was the nurse who needed comforting more than the family, Barthel remembered.

"Laura's head was shaved after surgery. Kathy (her mother) was sitting on the bed with her arms around Laura," Barthel said as she recalled her first meeting with them. "They were relaxed. I sat with them on the bed and talked awhile. Laura talked about her surgery. She was sad about having to move from New Mexico to Texas," she said.

Barthel continued to visit Laura often in the Bivins Rehabilitation Center. She remembers that Laura was 13, but had the maturity of a 60-year-old. As Laura neared her death, she was placed on a respirator. She was fully aware of what was going on, but because of the machine was unable to talk.

Fortunately, because of the close relationship with her mother, Laura had already planned what she was going to wear after she died. Laura had also told her mother that she wanted Kathy to dress her after she died. They were also fortunate to find a funeral home that allowed her to do that.

As Laura neared death, Kathy looked at her and said, "Do you understand what is happening?" Laura nodded that she did. Then Kathy said, "I'm going to put you in my pocket and you're going with me wherever I go."

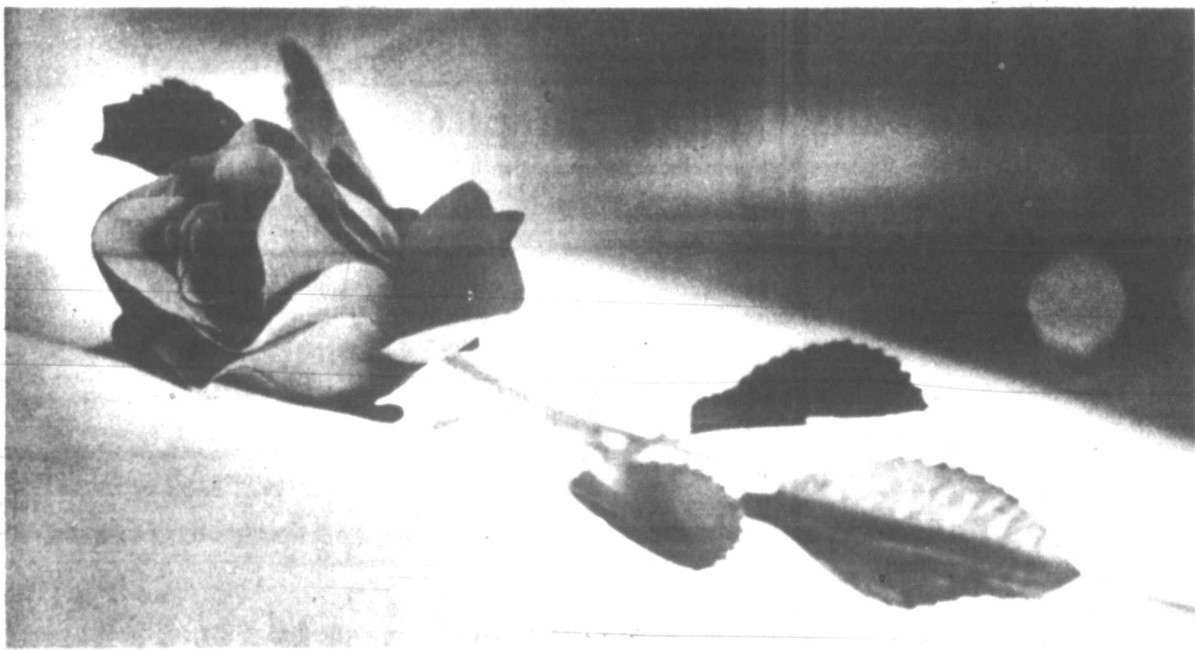
Laura had told her mother that she didn't want to be forgotten after she died. By telling Laura that she was putting her "in my pocket," Kathy reassured her daughter that she would always be remembered.

After Laura died, Kathy bathed her, dressed her and did her nails, just as she had promised she would. Then she and her husband took Laura and placed her in the coffin.

"What was wonderful about this experience was the way Kathy emphasized being open and honest with Laura," Barthel said. "Kathy would cry while Laura comforted her, and Laura would cry while Kathy comforted her. They said, 'Let's do this together, and let's do it honestly,' and they did."

"When people are dying, they try to share their experiences but often use symbolic language," Barthel said. "Many times the family members and professionals say they're confused."

Though their words may be confusing to those around them, the dying are still the teachers, she added. The secret to learning from them is to listen, really listen, to what they are saying.



Photos by Duane A. Laverty

## The volunteers



Hospice care wouldn't work without the support of its many volunteers. One of the volunteers' more important tasks is simply listening to what the dying have to say about their

experiences. Three volunteers at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo are Bill Wadley, left, Jerri Rossi and Pat Goding.

## Food shoved down throat leaves boy on life supports

HOUSTON (AP)—A woman told authorities her husband, outraged when her 2-year-old son refused to eat, shoved pizza down his stepson's throat, forced his head against the floor, and then stepped on his stomach.

Jesse Warren was reported near death at Texas Children's Hospital, where he was on a life-support system. Judy Hay, a spokeswoman for the county's Children's Protective Service, said the boy is not expected to live.

Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. J.J. Freeze said Thomas Lynn Warren, 43, and Jacqueline Annette Warren, 32, were arrested late Wednesday after her son was rushed to a hospital with severe head injuries and bruises over 80 percent of his body.

They were charged with injury to a child and jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Freeze said that the woman told authorities that when the child refused to eat, her husband forced pizza down his

throat, forced his head against the floor, then stepped on his stomach.

Mrs. Warren told authorities she picked up her son and took him into another room, Freeze said.

The child's mother said she took the food out of her son's throat and gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before calling an ambulance, Freeze said. Officials at York Plaza Hospital notified the sheriff's department that the case appeared to be child abuse.

A paramedic found pieces of pizza lodged in the child's esophagus, the source said.

The boy — along with his sister and three brothers, ranging in age from 4 to 8 — had been removed from the home last August, officials said, after social workers complained that the children were sometimes left alone in the house with no food and in unclean conditions.

The children were returned to their parents in March, and CPS officials

said they are reviewing the decision earlier this week to leave the 25-month-old boy in the home, even though a worker had noted bruises on him.

"We really will have to see if this could have been prevented," Hay said.

Hay said Warren and her husband appeared to have improved their home. The couple attended counseling sessions and visited the children in foster homes, she said.

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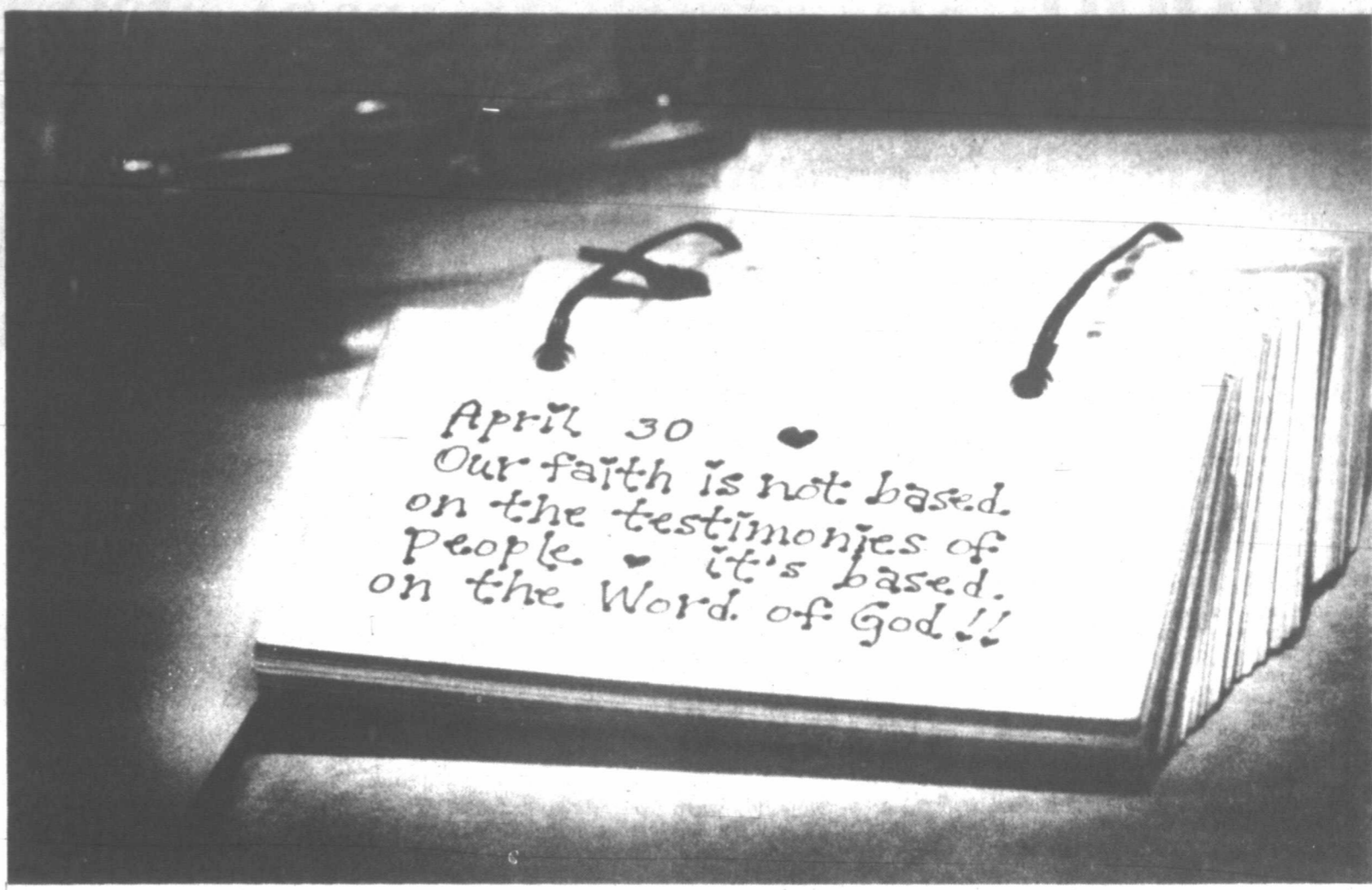
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HOSPICE



Sister Olivia, director of St. Anthony's Hospice, works in her office.



A daily verse displayed at nurse's station in St. Anthony's Hospice offers inspiration.

Photos  
by  
Duane A. Laverty

■ 'If you are ever with a patient who is truly in acceptance, you will feel that deep joy, calmness and peace.'  
— Barthel

■ 'As we go through life we use a lot of techniques to keep from really looking at the truth. But as terminal illness progresses, we become less and less able to lie to ourselves.'  
— Barthel

■ 'When I am with people whose state is really one of peace, I see few preferences, little isolation, little hope, because fear has dissolved into a kind of confidence in the process.'  
— Levine

■ 'It would be presumptuous of me to go in and batter them with (reality).'  
— Southern

Games

unified whole. "All these pieces must be dealt with in order to unify the patient," she said.

However, in order to reach that unity, dying patients usually go through the stages identified by Kubler-Ross.

Denial could be called nature's anesthesia. Denial is when the patient exclaims, "What does that damn doctor know anyway?" Patients in denial may go from doctor to doctor, trying to find one who will tell them what they want to hear — that they're not really going to die.

Blessings of denial could be that it keeps the unacceptable truth from hitting all at one time, or from being absorbed all at once. Denial allows the person to maintain control in an uncontrollable situation and it offers a 'safe' place to retreat when reality becomes overwhelming.

On a negative level, denial can keep the person from experiencing the good things that are available at the moment. It can also prevent further conscious emotional work.

"I believe the individual is going to be doing the emotional work required at some level of his being," Barthel said. "But he may not be doing it consciously at all."

Hospice workers are taught to respect the patient's early need for denial and are told not to try to push the patient out of this stage.

John Southern, counseling coordinator for St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo, said he often sees families and patients who enter hospice care while denying there is a disease. He said he talks to them and tries to help them through the situation, but added, "It would be presumptuous of me to go in and batter them with (reality)."

Steven Levine, an authority on death and dying, said that anger arises from a feeling of



helplessness that has always been within a person, but then becomes focused in the moment.

"Anger is a difficult place to be," Barthel said, "because of our own self-esteem as volunteers."

"It also builds up layers of resentment, especially for the spouse who often receives the brunt of the anger," she added.

Bargaining is an attempt to postpone the inevitable. It comes from our "cultural reward for good behavior," Barthel said. "We're conditioned to think that 'If I pray a lot, my prayers will be answered, and I will be healed.'" Bargaining may take the form of "If you make me well, I'll be in church every Sunday."

Bargaining can tap unknown and unexplored sources of energy, Barthel said. But it can also make the dying person resort to "if onlys," which she said uses a lot of energy but doesn't get the person anywhere.

Depression comes when dying people suddenly are confronted with a truth that they cannot yell or deny their way out of. At this time, the dying begin to face reality and start the process of letting go. They then take responsibility for the way they respond to change. They no longer expect someone else to fix things for them.

Problems with depression may occur when the patients go into severe withdrawal. They may isolate themselves from family and friends and even refuse to eat as the end nears.

Finally, the dying will reach a stage of acceptance. "When I am with people whose state is really one of peace, I see few preferences, little isolation, little hope, because fear has dissolved into a kind of confidence in the process," Levine said.

"If you are ever with a patient who is truly in acceptance, you will feel that deep joy, calmness and peace," Barthel said.

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# World

## Jewish meeting ends with attack on Kremlin's treatment of Jews

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The World Jewish Congress concluded its first meeting in the Soviet bloc with strong criticism by an American Jewish leader of the Kremlin's treatment of Soviet Jews.

On Thursday, the last day of the two-day meeting, the congress also urged about 90 delegates attending from 30 nations to press for the extradition and prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner, who has lived in Syria since 1955.

U.S. delegate Menachem Rosensaft called Brunner "the most notorious living Nazi war criminal" and said he was responsible for deporting 125,000 Jews to Nazi death camps.

Rosensaft said he hoped Jews from the Soviet bloc, which has good relations with Syria, would exert pressure for extradition of the Austrian-born Brunner.

The U.S. delegate said Brunner was sentenced to death in a trial in absentia in France in 1954, and that arrest warrants are also out for him in Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Austria, Greece and Israel.

Jews from Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Romania and host Hungary attended the meeting, and at least one Moscow rabbi and two other Soviet Jews were present as guests.

Some of them appeared discomfited by Thursday's dinner speech by Morris Abram, an American who is leader of the WJC's Presidents' Conference, an umbrella organization of American Jewish groups.

Abram insisted emigration is a fundamental hu-

man right, "otherwise a country is a hermetically sealed prison, not a home."

"I ask why should the Soviet Union be frightened to obey the law of nations with respect to emigration?" Abram said.

"Why should a state so great and powerful as the Soviet Union...be afraid of teachers teaching Hebrew," he continued. "Why should it be the only great power that is trying to force the assimilation of its Jewish community?"

Abram accompanied WJC President Edgar Bronfman on a recent trip to Moscow, which congress officials have said brought signs of progress on easing Soviet restrictions on Jewish culture.

Soviet Jewish emigration reached 717 last month, the highest monthly figure since 1981. But that figure was still far below the monthly average of over 4,000 in 1979, when 51,000 Jews emigrated.

Abram said he seeks lasting changes in emigration.

"We shall not be deceived by verbal assurances, or placated by highly publicized Soviet gestures designed to still protests until the Soviets get needed commercial and other agreements."

A dispute over Soviet Jewry emerged earlier Thursday when Czech Jews issued a statement objecting to Western campaigning on the issue.

"Organizing hysterical pressure drives from the outside does not contribute to a smooth settlement," the statement said.

## Seeking senatorial seat



Nelia Sancho, right, former Philippine beauty queen who is running for a senatorial seat from the leftist People's Party, shakes hands with supporters during her last campaign tour in Manila's Miranda Plaza. Balloting on the Senate and the Lower House is scheduled for Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)

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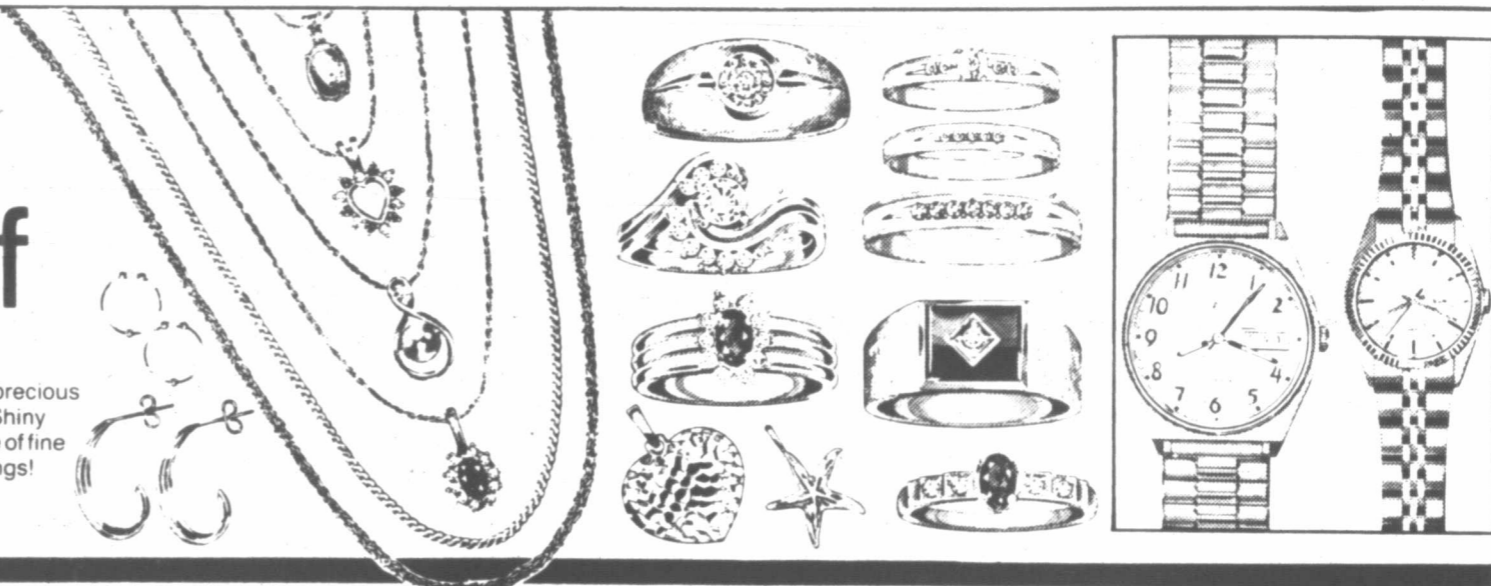
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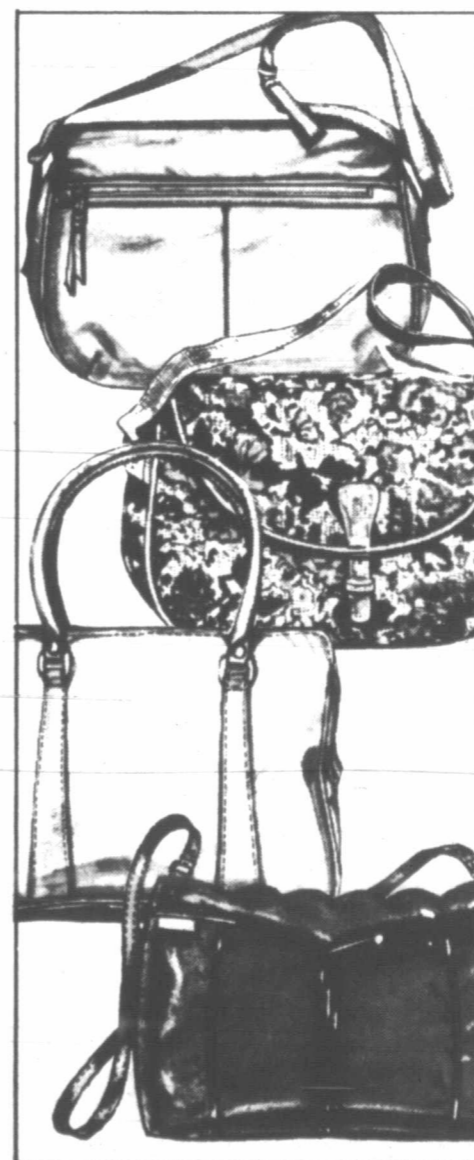
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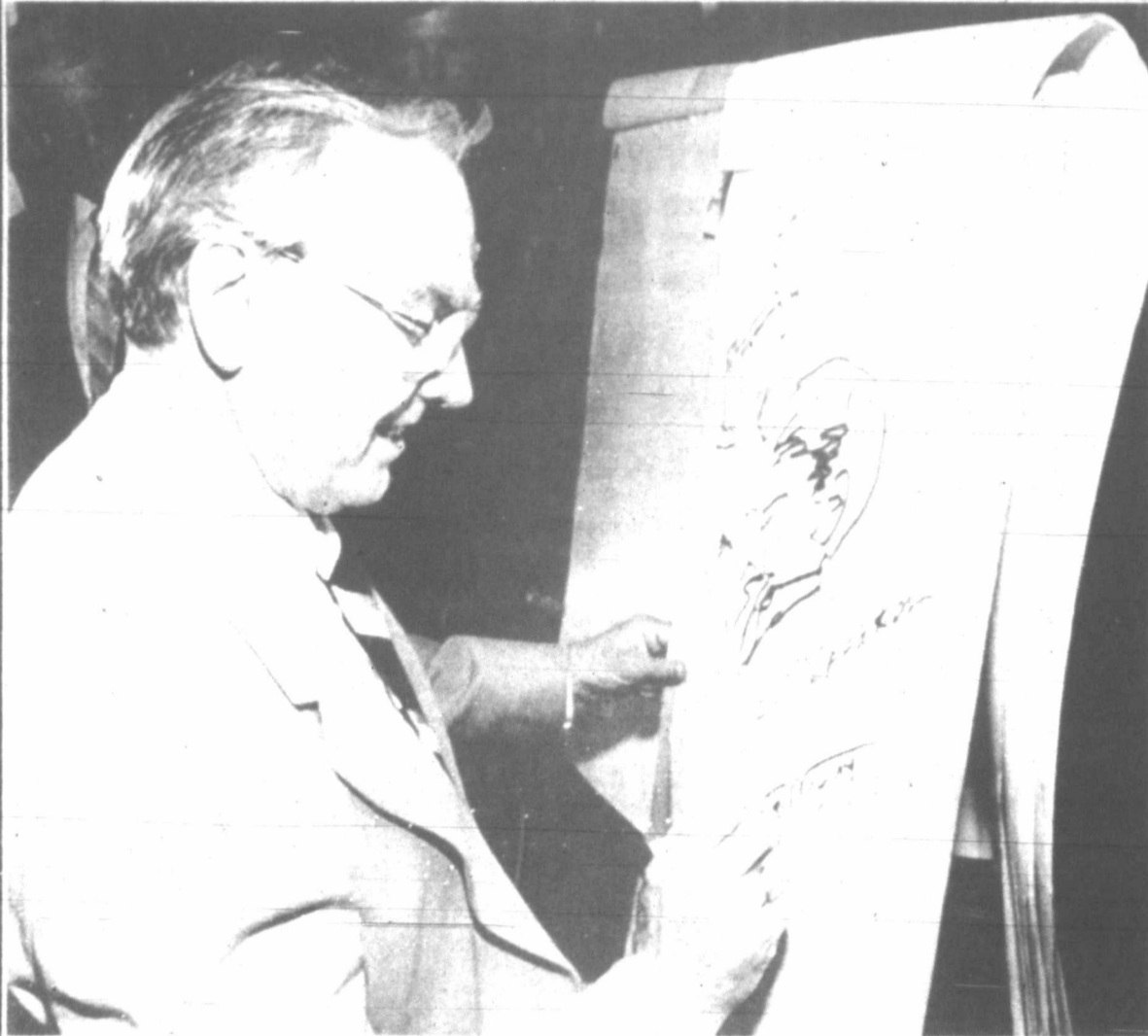
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**El speaker**



House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas draws a caricature of himself during a reception on Capitol Hill Thursday night for the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists. (AP Laserphoto)

**House refuses to send bill back**

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee chairman says he probably made a mistake in letting it out, but the House has refused to let him take back a bill that would exempt nonprofit hospitals from disclosing their financial records.

"We should have taken more testimony. We should have studied it more," Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas, told the House.

Wolens is chairman of the House Business and Commerce Committee, which forwarded the Senate-approved bill to the calendar committee, which will set it for floor debate.

Wolens' panel recommended the bill for the uncontested calendar, but he said that had been changed and it would be scheduled for debate with contested bills.

"We didn't know what we were voting on," Wolens told the House. "Why is it so terrible for us to take it back and study it? Maybe I made a mistake as a committee chairman. I'm tending to think I did."

But the House voted 53-73 against sending the Senate-approved bill back to Wolens' committee.

Houston Sen. Gene Green's bill would exempt about 200 nonprofit hospitals from opening their financial records to public scrutiny. The bill also would exempt from disclosure the records of nonprofit, tax-exempt Texas corporations that have religious affiliations.

Officials of nonprofit hospitals say their records concerning donations and physicians' salaries should be kept private to protect employees and donors.

Last year, Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that corporations related to religious entities are exempt from financial disclosure only if their primary function is to promote worship services.

The question arose when reporters found that Houston Methodist Hospital in 1984 listed \$47.1 million more in revenue than expenses.

Also Thursday, the House gave voice-vote final approval to an anti-hazing bill that includes an amendment opposed by sponsor Rep. David Patronella, D-Houston.

The amendment removed a provision allowing jail terms for people who know about hazing incidents, but do not report them. The anti-hazing bill now goes back to the Senate for review of House changes.

Winning preliminary House approval Thursday was a measure that would teachers' personnel files from public scrutiny.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

As a result of the Public Notice released April 30, 1987, regarding FCC action in CC Docket 80-286, Transmittal No. 245 was filed on behalf of General Telephone Company of the Southwest with the Federal Communications Commission. This transmittal, filed May 1, 1987, with a proposed effective date of July 1, 1987, proposes increasing the Subscriber Line Charge for single line business and residence customers from \$2.00 to \$2.60 and the Centrex lines in place, or on order, as of July 27, 1983, from \$3.00 to \$4.00.

A copy of this tariff filing is available for review Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the General Telephone Company business offices. If you have a question regarding this filing, you may contact the business office.

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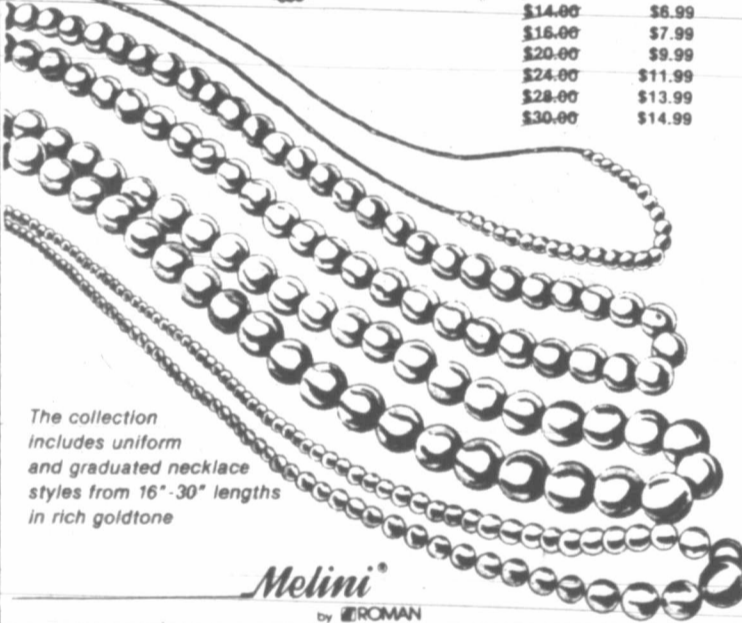
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# Minding the store a lifetime job for brothers

By ED TODD  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

LENORAH (AP)—The old days are here. Right in the country store.

It's rustic and quite rural. Nothing fancy. No pretense. It's naturally West Texas in the raw.

The old general store, operated for years by the Springer brothers, Grover and Denver, isn't altogether what it used to be—materially, that is. In spirit, it's unchanged.

"We had it plumb full of everything," recalled Denver Springer, who, at a mere 70, dashed to and fro as if the years had not grabbed hold of him. They haven't.

In its earlier and fuller years, the old general store sold most everything essential: buggy whips, horse collars, groceries, fresh meat, coal oil, gasoline, stoves, ice, candy, tobacco, vinegar, clothes, work shoes, hardware, plows, dishes, flour and chicken and hog feed in print (from which dresses, aprons and shirts were made), pots and pans, nuts and bolts.

"You didn't need to go anywhere else."

That was back in Lenorah's heydays—before the last bust of the boom-bust cycle in the oilfield and on the farm.

Back then, the Springers posted this sign: "Springer Brothers Wonder Store: You wonder if we have it, and we wonder if we can find it if we do have it."

To them, there was order in clutter.

And there was another sign, recalled Denver: "Open when I get here. Closed when I get tired."

"Oh, man, it's nearly dead now," Denver said of the oil and farm business here. "I don't know from one day to the next if I'm going to close up and go home."

Lenorah, almost in the center of Martin County, is a farming community northwest of Stanton and, by paved highway, is 42 miles northeast of Midland. The community has the store, a couple of cotton gins and cafes, post office, church and houses. The school, Grady, is three miles to the west just off Texas Highway 176.

The Springer brothers bought the old general store in January 1946. About 1½ years later, the rock-and-adobe building and much of Lenorah was destroyed by a tornado, which cut into the community twice on a Sunday, Mother's Day, on May 11, 1947.

"Boy, it was a bad cloud that day," recalled Denver. "I think it came through a (playa) lake, and got all of the water out of it. It cleaned just nearly everything out."

"I was down here right in the middle of it," said Grover, a 73-year-old retired schoolteacher and former Boy Scout leader. He taught at Lenorah

and nearby Tarzan before those schools were consolidated in 1950 and then took up teaching at Grady, which is midway between those two communities.

When Grover saw the twister heading his way, he lunged for a post and held on.

"It (the tornado) went on through and leveled everything," including cotton gins and houses. "After it hit here, the silly thing made a circle and came back."

The community was rebuilt.

And the general store reopened across the road "just about dinner time" on Sept. 20, 1947.

"We were hollering 'Hallelujah!'" Denver said in recalling the rejoicing. Later that day, the store did about \$500 in business. The Springer brothers' new store was formed out of a couple of old U.S. Army barracks.

"It took a long time to get it paid out, but we paid it out," Denver said.

In the bustling days to follow in the late 1940s, the '50s, which was beset by drought, and the '60s and '70s, the general store mostly prospered and did as much as \$6,000 worth of business in one day.

"That was a lot of stuff then," Denver said. "Even then, you could buy a Coca-Cola for a nickel or six cents." Today, the price is about 10 times that.

That was when the community was larger and had more stores, churches and two blacksmith shops. Cattle sales would be held here, as would tent shows and boxing matches.

The Springer brothers ventured into this territory in 1929, when they moved to Tarzan from Denton Valley near Abilene with their father, Fritz, a farmer. "We loaded up the old Model T truck and Model A car and came to Martin County," Denver said.

"Of course," said Grover, "we could tell you a good bit about some flats we had while we were on the road." Some roads were paved along the route; some weren't.

Before that, they had lived in Oklahoma and came to Texas in 1917 via covered wagon and railroad.

"We were coming in a covered wagon," Grover said, "and got down to Weatherford, and it came up a bad spell of weather. And Dad put Denver and I and our mother and grandmother on a train and we rode it on to Clyde, Texas."

Back in the 1930s, the Springers often traveled northward to Lamesa "because that was the farmers' town," Denver said. They also hauled some of their produce, such as watermelons, cantaloupes and black-eyed peas, to peddle in Midland. And they came to Midland for entertainment—to see motion-picture shows at the old Yucca Theatre for a dime.



(AP Laserphoto)

Grover Springer, left, and brother Denver Springer joke about how their general store has changed with the times.

"You had to do everything in the world to make a living," said Denver. They milked cows, raised cattle, chickens, turkeys, guinea hens and hogs, farmed cotton, and grew feed.

"There were plenty of times Grover and I didn't have a nickel."

The two country brothers did what many country youngsters do: They went off to the big city—Lubbock—to get their formal "learning" at what is now Texas Tech University. After schooling, they returned home.

Both taught school, but Grover made a career out of it, as did his wife, Irene. Denver's wife, Ruth, mostly worked in the general store.

Denver recalled the old outhouses at school and alluded to some of the mischief which boys got into. "Grover and I knew what boys will do because we did it ourselves," he said.

"You could look out at noon and see that smoke just boiling out." And it wasn't from smoking tobacco but rather from cigarettes made out of cotton leaves, cedar bark and grapevine stems.

## Museum abounds in memories

CROWELL (AP)—There have been some changes at the Foard County Fire Hall Museum, but its curator says they won't shake things up too much for the 11-year-old collection of memories.

Volunteers recently moved exhibits of travel to a refurbished railroad depot a few hundred feet north of the Fire Hall on Texas 6. The bright red depot matches the old museum and also will hold several hundred library books from the county library.

But the makeup of most of the museum will remain just about the same, says curator Evelyn Cates, 75, whose wit is as dry as the dusty memories from her past that add to the nostalgia of the place.

Mrs. Cates knows firsthand about most of the memorabilia collected in the two-story building. She moved to Crowell in 1920 and later married T.F. Cates, a dirt contractor.

When her husband died in 1979, Mrs. Cates started looking for job. "I've only got a high school education, and there aren't too many good jobs out there," she said. "I'm not a professional museum keeper or anything. But I like it."

Her background on the farm gave Mrs. Cates all the education she needed as museum expert.

"That's a fruit peeler," Mrs. Cates said, pointing to an odd combination of gears and rust. "I remember when Mama would call me to peel fruit, and I'd a much rather gone outside and played."

"I never used one of these," she said, pointing to an 18-inch funnel used to wring a chicken's neck. "I'd grab a chicken round the neck and swirl it around. I never had enough strength in

my hands to pull its head off."

A quick run-down of exhibits revealed trivia from a time when television was science fiction.

She recalls when radios could be made with an oatmeal box and some copper wire. "My daddy wrapped wire around and around that box," Mrs. Cates said. "I don't know where he got the wire, but it worked."

"Later, we got a radio that looked a lot like that one over there," she said, pointing to a 2½-foot-wide mahogany box with a Victorian style speaker seated on top.

"You could spend hours listening to all the old programs on the radio," she said. "But I was usually too busy for that."

A display in the museum where a stiff and rather dry rattlesnake poises near an outhouse door is one of Mrs. Cates worst nightmares as a girl.

"You're too young to remember, but I do," she says. "I used to look and look when I went out at night. I never found one though."

Mrs. Cates remembers when kitchen appliances such as the butter churn and ice box caused more work than they saved.

"We used to put out this sign," she said, pointing to an 8-inch-square metal sign with 25, 50, 75 and 100 written on respective sides. "We always got 100 pounds," she said. "We had a big icebox. I sure do remember that old butter churn. I'd sit and churn and churn and churn."

"Daddy had an anvil like the one we have here in the blacksmith shop," she said. "I remember him out there working. It'd be hot and he'd pound that old anvil."

She also remembers cooking for her father's harvest crew.

## Students seek prohibition against exam searches

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas students and a civil liberties group have asked the school to ban professors from searching pupils' backpacks for missing exams.

The proposed rule change will be presented to the University

Council Monday, but no action will be taken until September, the council said in a statement.

The UT-Austin Students Association and the University Civil Liberties Union filed the request.

It stems from a Feb. 13 incident in which university officials said

a professor searched students' backpacks for a missing exam. The professor had handed out the test and discovered that one was missing.

The missing test was found in a stack of completed exams which had been returned.

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# Libel suits and presidential campaigns a dangerous mix

By EVANS WITT  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Laxalt and Pat Robertson are juggling an explosive mixture of libel suits and presidential politics, hoping victories in the courtrooms will help win votes in the primaries.

But the two Republicans, involved in separate cases, also must face the possibility that the legal twists and turns uncover political land mines that can blow away hopes and campaigns.

There also is the more subtle problem that legal actions often generate reams of publicity — much of it unfavorable to those involved. And the weight of continuing bad publicity can sink a presidential campaign.

Laxalt and Robertson are the plaintiffs in completely separate legal actions, each seeking to clear his name of a smear each feels was contained in the printed words. For one, it was the suggestion of criminal activity. For the other, a charge of cowardice.

Both are spending time with the lawyers as well as with the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire. Laxalt announced his presidential exploratory

And there always is the possibility the legal process will turn up a previously unrevealed document or force out a statement from a witness that is embarrassing to the politician. And the political impact of such revelations could be far greater than any impact in court.

And of course, politicians can lose in court, just like everyone else.

Next month in Nevada, the lawsuit by Laxalt against the McClatchy Newspapers finally comes to trial.

The former Nevada senator filed suit Sept. 21, 1984, objecting to a story that appeared Nov. 1, 1983, in the Sacramento Bee and other papers. The story quoted sources as saying the Internal Revenue Service had evidence of skimming proceeds at the Ormsby House Hotel-Casino while Laxalt's family owned it in the early 1970s.

The story also said Laxalt's purchase of the casino was aided by Delbert Coleman, a Chicago resident described as a "stock manipulator" and "mob associate."

Laxalt sought \$250 million in damages, but he said Tuesday he would settle for a retraction, payment of his legal fees and \$1 million for a chair in journalistic ethics. C.K. McClatchy, editor and president of the McClatchy Newspapers, said his company will not apologize, retract the story nor pay any money.

Robertson's libel suits are quite different. The television evangelist filed two lawsuits — against former congressmen Pete McCloskey and Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind. — saying the two disseminated false statements suggesting Robertson was a coward and avoided military service in Korea through the political influence of his father, then Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia.

Robertson's suit says McCloskey sent a letter to Jacobs on Aug. 4, 1986, in which the former California congressman said Robertson left a troop ship in February 1951, when he was a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and called his father seeking a transfer out of the unit headed for combat in Korea.

Robertson has described himself as a combat veteran.

## An AP News Analysis

committee this week, while Robertson is moving toward an announcement on his 1988 intentions later this year.

"Filing that lawsuit, recognizing the hazards to any public official, was a statement itself," Laxalt said at his Washington announcement Tuesday. "Most libel suits are done for effect. They are done in the heat of political campaign. They're filed and as soon as the election or political event is over, they are abandoned. We have not only filed, we have pursued."

Libel suits are tough for public officials. They are hard to win, for a public official generally must prove that the matter printed is false and that it was printed with the knowledge of its falsity or reckless disregard of its falsity.

## Bill would exempt non-profit hospitals from disclosure

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill has moved quietly through the Legislature that would exempt almost 200 Texas non-profit hospitals from having to disclose their finances.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, would exempt the hospitals from opening their financial records to the public under provisions of the Texas Non-profit Corporation Act because they are tax-exempt operations connected with a church.

The bill also would exempt from financial disclosure the records of any non-profit, tax-exempt Texas corporation affiliated with a religious group.

Officials in the attorney general's office said the measure might include television evangelists who raise money for charities rather than to promote their religious activities, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

Although the measure has cleared the Senate, it is opposed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

"It would be unfortunate if it passed because organizations that are exempt from taxes should be accountable to the public," Hobby told the Chronicle.

The legislation passed the Senate two weeks ago on the chamber's uncontested calendar.

## Ready to speed things up



Texas Highway Department workers put up signs that reflect the new 65 mph speed limit on rural interstate highways in Texas. The older 55 mph signs are being put over the new signs, to be removed Saturday morning when the new speed limit goes into effect. These workers were found north of Laredo on I-35. (AP Laserphoto)

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In speaking of the restoration of Israel, Zechariah prophesies, "The Lord of hosts shall defend them and they shall devour; and they shall drink, and make a noise as through wine; and they shall be filled like bowls and as the corners of the altar." Zech. 9:15.

He also promises, "In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar."

And this day, if we follow Him, he promises that we will be filled like bowls with blessings and with His Spirit. We will also find that even a seemingly dry (and they never are, really) sermon heard in the house of the Lord, will bear fruit in us eventually, just as though it had been uttered from the very mouth of God in the Holiest of Holies.

We earnestly invite you to attend church this week. A blessing full and wonderful awaits the seeking soul.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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## Church Directory

<b>Adventist</b> Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
<b>Apostolic</b> Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
<b>Assembly of God</b> Bethel Assembly of God Church Calvin Klaus, Minister ..... 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler ..... Crawford & Love First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak ..... 500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Gary Griffin ..... 411 Chamberlain
<b>Baptist</b> Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor ..... 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church John Denton ..... 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains ..... 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeette Tx. First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, pastor ..... 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh ..... 306 Roosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton ..... 407 E. 1st First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham ..... 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick ..... 441 Elm St. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church ..... 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce ..... 824 S. Barnes
<b>Bible Church of Pampa</b> Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning
<b>Catholic</b> St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides ..... 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Monsignor Kevin Hand ..... 400 Ware
<b>Christian</b> Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins ..... 1615 N. Banks
<b>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)</b> Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Mrs. Shirley Winborne
<b>Church of the Brethren</b> Rev. S. Laverne Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost
<b>Church of Christ</b> Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 215 E. 3rd Church of Christ Gene Glaeser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister ..... 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick ..... 108 5th Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) ..... 501 Doucette
<b>Church of Christ (Groom)</b> Alfred White ..... 101 Newcome
<b>Church of God</b> Rev. T.L. Henderson ..... 1123 Gwendolen
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ Rev. H. Kelly ..... 505 W. Wilks
<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> Morris W. Lewis ..... Corner of West & Buckler
<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
<b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
<b>Episcopal</b> St. Matthew's Episcopal Church ..... 721 W. Browning
<b>First Foursquare Gospel</b> Douglas Fausch ..... 712 Lefors
<b>Open Door Church Of God in Christ</b> Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
<b>Full Gospel Assembly</b> Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1800 W. Harvester
<b>New Life Worship Center</b> Rev. John Farina ..... 318 N. Cuyler
<b>Jehovah's Witnesses</b> ..... 1701 Coffee
<b>Lutheran</b> Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
<b>Methodist</b> Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 639 S. Barnes First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning ..... 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. James Putman ..... 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Draw# 510 Groom, Texas First United Methodist Church (Mobeette) Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 311 E. 5th Lefors
<b>Non-Denomination</b> Christian Center ..... 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church George Holloway ..... Skellytown
<b>Pentecostal Holiness</b> First Pentecostal Holiness Church ..... 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Larry A. Spradling ..... 1733 N. Barnes
<b>Pentecostal United</b> Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thomas-Pastor ..... 608 Naida
<b>Presbyterian</b> First Presbyterian Church (Interim) Rev. Robert Graham ..... 525 N. Gray
<b>Salvation Army</b> Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Foden ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
<b>Spanish Language Church</b> Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
<b>Spirit of Truth</b> Mark and Brenda Zedlitz ..... 2115 N. Hobart

## Christian Center has guest speaker

Rev. W.L. Comstock is serving as interim guest speaker Sundays at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, until a new pastor is selected. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Comstock, 84, is an ordained minister with the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Living at McLean, he has been preaching for 46 years. He started his service as interim guest speaker at the church on Sunday, April 26. Other ministers will be filling in for the 7 p.m. Wednesday services at the church. The congregation invites the public to attend any of the services Sunday and Wednesday.

## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree  
Scripture: For this very reason, make every effort to add to your faith goodness; and to goodness, knowledge; and to knowledge, self-control; and to self-control, perseverance; and to perseverance, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, love. For if you possess these qualities in increasing measure, they will keep you from being ineffective and unproductive in your knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. (II Peter 1:5-8 NIV)

Cicadas are common and interesting insects. Cicada nymphs hatch from eggs, burrow into tree rootlets and suck the plant sap. Depending on the species, two to 17 years are required for the nymphs to mature. During this time, they remain underground. Upon maturity, they burrow to the soil surface and affix themselves to tree trunks or weed stems. The mature cicadas then work themselves out of their nymph cases. They wait a day to let their new wings harden and their bodies dry, then they fly away, leaving the empty nymph cases clinging to the tree bark or weeds. Male cicadas "sing" by producing a shrill, buzzing song with the drumlike membranes on the sides of their abdomens. When my sister and I were growing up, we lived in a wooded area. My sister and a childhood friend made a hobby of collecting insects. Never known for my courage in dealing with creepy-crawlers, but not wanting to be left out, I collected cigar boxes full of the crusty cicada nymph cases which we called "locust shells." They were perfect for my purposes; they retained the form of the insect but were void of the fearsomeness of the living creatures. A Christian has two options: he can grow and be productive, or he can retain the form but be spiritually quenched and ineffective. With growth comes the responsibility of effort and the fearsome exposure to the scrutiny and/or rejection of others. Merely retaining form may seem a protective shield, but the crusty, empty nymph case will never fly or sing.

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## Religion Roundup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) A special committee of United Methodist bishops says a three-year examination of the National Council of Churches finds it healthy, strong and making "a vital contribution to our total Christian witness." The inquiry was authorized by the denomination's bishops in early 1984 after charges were made in the Reader's Digest and on a CBS "60 Minutes" that the National and World Councils of Churches supported left-wing revolutions in Africa. The Methodist committee concluded that the denomination's contributions to the World Council "are handled according to our desires and commitments" and contributions to the National Council are used responsibly and effectively. Noting that designated contributions to the World Council's Fund to Combat Racism are made by some European governments, individuals and denominations, the committee said the council has procedures to ensure that the funds go for humane purposes, and not to purchase arms or for violence. The bishops said they are confident that the council has been "conscientious about this matter and believe that structural changes relating to procedure have effectively overcome some earlier criticisms and concerns."

# Religion



Youth appearing in the musical production are, from left, front to back, Carrie Zumstein, Bethany Lee, Alicia Lee, Andrea Koch, Courtney Drake, Kelly Money, Stacy Huddleston, Mandy Jenkins, Matt Brown, Misty Ferrell, Stacey Brown, Keith Jacoby, Luke Long, Heath Thomas, Gabriel Cowan, Cara East, Tom Jenkins, Burton Jones, Jeff Roberts, Tricia Drake and Joshua Lawley. Not pictured are Bryan Barton and Jackie Brown.

## Hi-Land Christian youth to give musical Saturday

The youth of Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will be presenting a musical entitled *Amazing Grace* at 7 p.m. Saturday in the church.

The production is directed by Julie Long, with Jeannie Koch assisting. Roger Barton is in charge of sound.

Long said the exciting musical *Amazing Grace* "was written for real children. Grown-ups say 'Grace is sufficient'; kids talk about 'The Great Place.' Grown-ups talk about 'finding grace'; kids say take some 'Vitamin G.'"

Even though the musical involves children, the musical is for everyone, Long said. "The musical helps to discover Grace through a child's eyes, and you will be amazed," she stated.

"God's Grace is truly amazing, and it is for everyone."

she continued. "The character Grace, played by Jackie Brown, helps the children share the meaning of grace."

Youth appearing in the one-night production are Bryan Barton, Jackie Brown, Matt Brown, Stacey Brown, Gabriel Cowan, Courtney Drake, Tricia Drake, Cara East, Misty Ferrell, Stacy Huddleston, Keith Jacoby, Mandy Jenkins, Tom Jenkins, Burton Jones, Andrea Koch, Joshua Lawley, Alicia Lee, Beth Lee, Luke Long, Kelly Money, Jeff Roberts, Heath Thomas and Carrie Zumstein.

Long said the youth invite the public to attend their special musical presentation.

"You are invited to experience God's Grace with the children at Hi-Land Christian Church," she said.

## Minister uses chalk art for messages

By CAROL FERGUSON  
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE (AP) — When the Rev. Jim Pence wants to illustrate a biblical tenet, he often turns to a bit of artistic "magic." Pence, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, uses chalk, an easel, black lights and music to tell the Christian message — with a surprising climax.

"When a group comes in, they see an easel about eight feet tall with lights at the top," Pence said. "The paper will have sky and clouds already drawn in. I use a special, very soft chalk and very rough paper."

"First I introduce the chalk drawing with a brief message explaining the theme, and while I draw I play a 15-minute sound track of hymns or some type of Christian music."

"If the theme is Easter, for example, I might draw the city of Jerusalem, with Calvary off to the left and a valley in between. Beforehand, I would have put a totally different picture in the sky with 'invisible' chalk. It's a type of chalk that looks white under regular lights, but under a black light (ultra violet), it can show as many as 20 different colors."

"The result could be Christ carrying his cross or maybe Christ returning in the clouds," he said.

"Over the years this is probably one of the strongest means of communication I've been able to use. It appeals to various senses — seeing and hearing — and holds the attention of virtually any age group, and yet with the aid of music and scriptural passages, I've seen people really touched by the message."

Pence said that for a very young audience, he selects an objective lesson and a simple drawing that takes no more than five minutes to complete. "For vacation Bible school I'm putting together a series focusing on five characters from the Old Testament," he said.

The pastor says he plans to teach a workshop in August on the chalk drawing.

Pence said his father was a trained artist and that he himself had been painting since he was a teen-ager, but he did not combine art and his ministry until nine years ago while he was pastoring a church in Lake Charles, La.

"The church was affiliated with other Bible churches in a summer camp, and I worked at the camp my first summer," he said. "One of the speakers was a chalk artist. I'd heard about this kind of thing, but this was the first chance I had to spend some time with an artist. He showed me the basic points, and so I set up my own easel, ordered chalk and began doing it."

Putting together a chalk program is a long process, said Pence. "I would say it takes 20 to 30 hours from conception to actually putting the complete drawing together," he said. "I do a timing test at the end to make sure I can fit the drawing in with the sound track. Fifteen minutes sounds like a long time, but it's not when you're doing a four-by-three-foot picture."

A graduate of Dallas Bible College, Pence came to Greenville with his wife, Laurel, two years ago. He said he now averages ab-



Pence works on one of his drawings.

out one chalk program every three months at his own church. "I also do chalk programs for other groups in the area ... but I

have my own ministry to look after so I have to keep the other programs within reason," he said.

## Teamwork used in latest Bible revision

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Work among Bible scholars for a long time has transcended the divided condition of Christianity, and their latest output — a revised New Testament — shows it.

The new translation, produced under U.S. Roman Catholic auspices, has the ring and often phraseology of the main Protestant translations and the elevated English of their King James ancestry.

In fact, Protestant and Catholic scholars regularly have worked together on the principal contemporary renditions, including the revised Catholic New Testament issued last week.

Its editorial chairman, the Rev. Francis T. Gignac, says "it is more in accord with biblical translations that have become traditional in English, from King James right up to the Revised

Standard Version." Most Protestant bodies use the RSV or other versions rooted in King James English.

Citing similarities of the new Catholic translation with the RSV, the Rev. John H. Reuman of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia says Bible versions "are moving toward greater convergence."

Reuman, a Protestant, was on the five-member editorial board with Gignac of the Catholic University of America for the new Catholic volume. Four of 10 other revisers also were Protestants.

"The hope and predictions are that we are moving from a plurality of translations toward greater uniformity by the end of the century," Reuman said in a telephone interview.

The Rev. Claude J. Peifer of St. Bede's Abbey in Peru, Ill., a Catholic member of the editorial board for the revised New Testament, said its similarity with the

RSV derived from "the same philosophy of translation."

Asked if the resembling results wouldn't help eliminate the old misconception that Protestants and Catholics use different Bibles, Peifer said:

"I would hope that misconception already has been largely eliminated over the past 25 years."

Some Protestant-sponsored Bibles, such as the RSV and the more colloquially worded Good News Bible, with minor additions, have been granted formal Catholic imprimaturs, or approvals.

It is hoped the new Catholic translation "will be accepted by a broad spectrum of Christians," Peifer said, adding, "There are so many good versions available today."

He cited the RSV as well as the New International Version, produced by conservative Protestant scholars. "It's less traditional than the RSV, which was more

responsibly done, but still very good."

Both Catholic and mainline Protestant churches also use the same three-year lectionary, the selections of Bible readings used in Sunday worship services.

Peifer and others pointed out that Catholic and Protestant Bible scholars have collaborated since midcentury, even before the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, which emphasized more Catholic attention to Scripture.

Reuman, noting that a wide variety of Bible versions proliferated in the late 1960s and 1970s along with social freedoms and experimental liturgies, said he now sees a swing back toward more formality.

"There's something of a return to that," he said, an element that had been preserved in the RSV and something the revised Catholic New Testament also seeks to do.

## Religion Roundup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Half of the 10 men picked in a new Gallup poll as most admired by Americans are churchmen, described as an unprecedentedly large proportion.

They are Pope John Paul II, Baptist minister-politician Jesse Jackson, evangelist Billy Graham, South African Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Anglican hostage-negotiator Terry Waite.

In the rankings, President Reagan and Chrysler head Lee Iacocca topped the list, followed by the pope; Jackson; Graham; former President Jimmy Carter; Tutu; Waite; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Vice President Bush.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — When Lee Pitts shares the gospel message, she lets a dummy do the talking.

Ms. Pitts, a Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary student and a ventriloquist, has ministered in more than 500 churches and schools, advocating

faith through her puppet, Nicky. She relates that she had a rough childhood, once even considering suicide, but that her commitment to Christ gave her assurance, and Nicky enables her to express it.

"Nicky helped me blossom as a young lady," she said. "Because he is able to say things I could never say, he's like the other side of me no one ever saw."

"My ventriloquy ministry is proof that God uses ordinary people for his extraordinary purposes. The message Nicky and I share with others is that God is not concerned with our abilities but with our availability."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deploring "Hebrew Christian" groups that try to convert Jews to Christianity, Episcopal Bishop John T. Walker told an interfaith meeting at Georgetown University:

"Aiding these groups is demeaning to both Christians and Jews. If we truly believe that Jews are the people of God, we should not lend support to groups that seek to convert Jews to Christianity."

*David L. Martindale  
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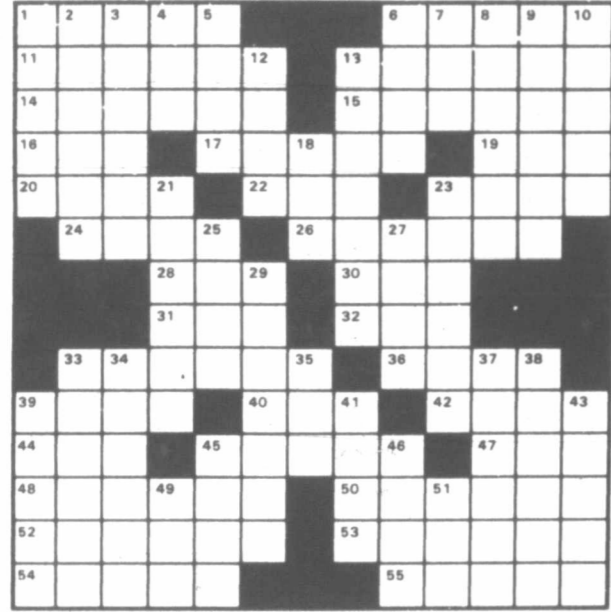
# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, May 8, 1987

ACROSS 55 Fortunetellers

DOWN

- 1 Food lists
- 2 Genus of ants
- 3 Macaroni and
- 4 Mountain pass
- 5 Wing (Fr.)
- 6 Transfer
- 7 Uncle
- 8 Skin
- 9 Purpose
- 10 Chemical analysis
- 12 Sheltered nook
- 13 Marriage ceremony
- 18 Dancer Miller
- 21 Like an ellipse
- 23 Dampener
- 25 Selves
- 27 Hit billiard ball
- 29 Tranquilizer
- 33 Sodden
- 34 Sarcastic
- 35 Born
- 37 Withdraw from association
- 38 Sharper
- 39 Of a swelling
- 41 Boil slowly
- 43 Gives food to
- 45 Sensible
- 46 Tints
- 49 Foot part
- 51 Golly



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STEVE CANYON



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Saturday, May 9, 1987

Your biggest career opportunities in the year ahead are not likely to be of your own making. Your breaks will develop through people who like you and who can also share in the happenings.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Make an effort to do something outdoors today in the fresh air and sunshine. It doesn't have to be strenuous, as long as it keeps you active. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Involve yourself in the types of activities today that you truly enjoy. Don't take yourself, life or others too seriously.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Family members will follow the example you set today. If you're pleasant and at peace with yourself, it will put them at ease.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might be a trifle more restless than usual today, and it may require a change of scenery to quiet your spirit. A long walk or a short drive will help.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may encounter someone socially today who could be an asset for your businesswise. It's OK to talk shop.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's best not to let the management of an important personal matter slip from your grip today. Execute, don't delegate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You are by nature a very perceptive person. Today these innate abilities will be even more finely tuned than usual. Heed your hunches.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Plan something today that takes you out where the bright lights and action are. Being in the thick of things will further stimulate your gregarious mood.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Being a person with whom it's easy to get along today will do a lot to enhance your image. It will also encourage others to do nice things for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today, judge others the same way you would like to be judged if the roles were reversed. You'll end up winning several new admirers.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Someone who likes you is looking out for your interests today even though you won't be aware of it. Their concern pertains to an important matter.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This should be a pleasant and harmonious day for you if you play everything light and easy and let events chart their own courses.

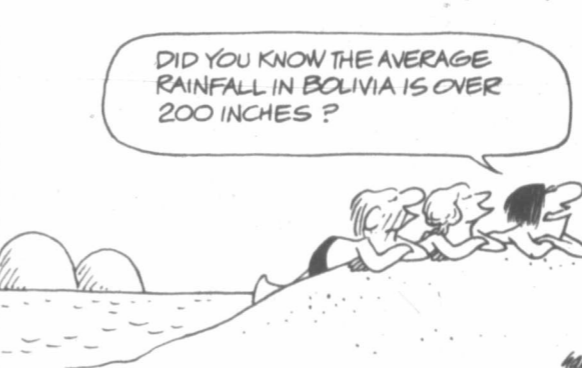
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EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



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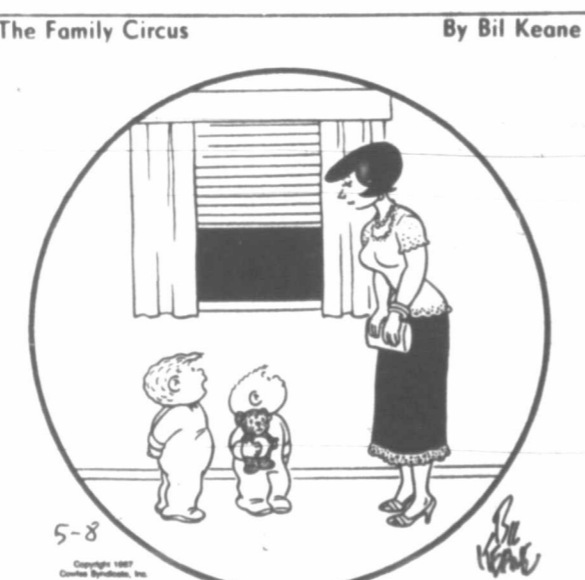
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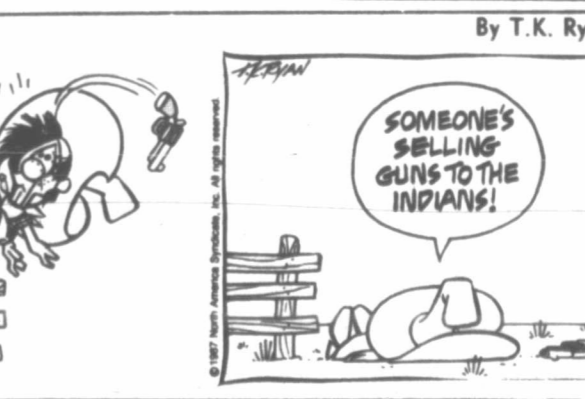
WINTHROP



SNAFU



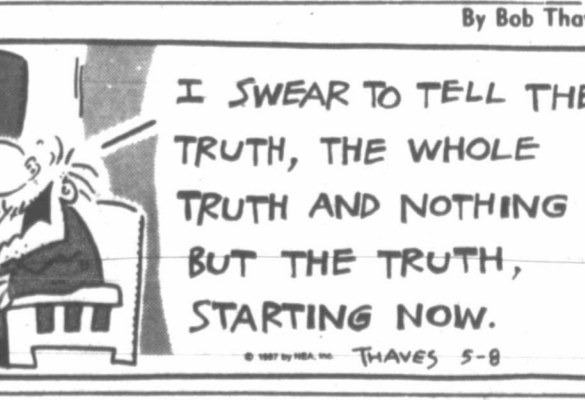
TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



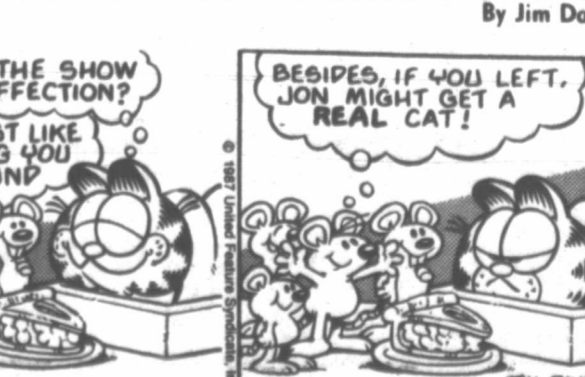
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



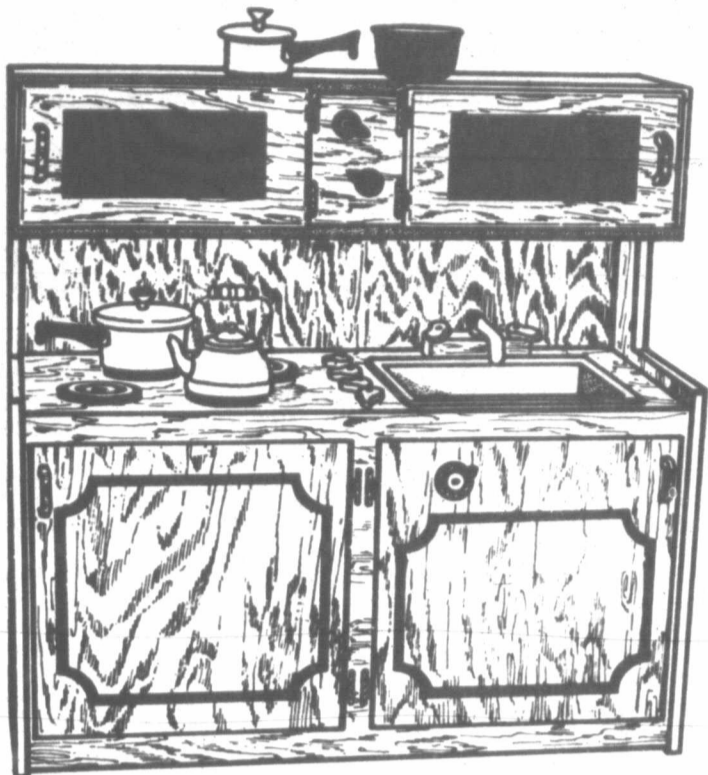
GARFIELD





# Lifestyles

## Children use kiddie kitchen for imaginative housekeeping



Compact play kitchen is easy to build at home.

By BOB SAWYER

There are worse things in life than eating crow, and one of them surely is eating mud.

But what's a father to do when a wide-eyed four-year-old offers a lovingly prepared and even somewhat attractive mud casserole?

Fortunately, most kids are pros at pretending. In this case, pretending to dig into the mud casserole was definitely more fun than actually eating it, for both dad and the budding chef.

You can encourage the cooks-to-be in your family by building a simple compact play kitchen. It makes pretend cooking all the more fun, and can even serve as storage space for toys.

The unit I built is 4 feet wide, 4 feet tall and 18 inches deep. It features two overhead oven compartments; a range top and sink; and two lower cabinets for the refrigerator and dishwasher.

This is a very easy weekend project. For more information than provided below, you may order our detailed plans. They include a materials list and complete, illustrated cutting and assembly instructions for the compact kitchen and for a larger kiddie kitchen with separate stove, sink and refrigerator

units. Another play structure that encourages imagination is our puppet theater, easy to build and great fun for the kids.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 1822 for the kiddie kitchens; or No. 1833 for the puppet theater. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or save a dollar and order both for only \$8.90.

Mail to: The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. Add \$2.95 for a catalog with discount coupons.

The compact kitchen is built from 1/2- and 3/4-inch plywood. The main parts are the back, 48 x 48 inches; two ends, 17 1/2 x 48; the top, 10 x 48; the counter top and floor, 16 1/2 x 46 1/2; and the oven floor, 10 x 46 1/2.

The ends are modified to create the overall shape of the unit. Cut in from the front edge to reduce the width to 10 inches along the top 10 inches; then cut in farther to make the width only 5 inches along the next 10 inches; then cut straight out so that the lower 28 inches are the full width.

To prepare the counter top, cut out a 12 x 17 1/2-inch rectangle near one end, to make an opening for the sink.

Use nails and glue for all joints. Assemble the basic structure,

placing the counter top and floor between the ends, the top over the ends, and attaching the back last. The floor should be 3 inches above the ground. Leave 2 3/4 inches between the floor and counter top.

Attach the oven floor between the ends, flush with the cut-in portion of the ends. Insert a plywood board to separate the oven area into right and left compartments. Cover the front edges of the oven openings with narrow trim strips, and center a plywood facer over the front edge of the divider.

For the sink, build a shallow box with no top. Insert the sink into the opening in the counter top and use support strips to secure. Cover the top edges with trim.

The lower cabinet is separated into left and right compartments by another vertical divider. In the left compartment, mount a shelf about 7 inches below the counter top.

Cut and attach facers for the lower cabinet openings: the horizontal facers extend between the end walls, flush with the top of the counter top and floor; and the vertical facers go at each end and along the center.

Cut two 3/4 x 10 x 20-inch oven doors, and cut a 6 x 13-inch opening in the center. On the inside surface, use mirror brackets to mount a piece of smoked glass or Plexiglas over the opening.

Attach a handle to the outside of each door, hinge the doors over the oven openings, and install a catch for each one.

Cut two 3/4 x 2 1/2 x 22-inch lower doors, attach the handles, hinge in place and install the catches. Build two shallow drawers for the refrigerator shelf and the dishwasher floor.

Cut stove burners and control knobs. Attach each knob with one center screw, so they can be turned.

For the sink faucet, I used some PVC pipe and a couple of elbow fittings. The handles are plywood, and the assembly is mounted on a 2 x 8-inch piece cut from 2x4.

## New officers



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Newly installed officers for Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art are, from left, Thelma Bray, president; Phoebe Reynolds, vice president; and Lilith Brainard, secretary. Not pictured is Curt Beck, treasurer.

The foundation's purpose is to raise funds for outdoor art and sculpture in city parks and public places. The organization will hold an art auction June 20 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

## New painkiller doesn't cause numbness

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Drugs that use a new approach to blocking pain gave relief without producing numbness in laboratory animals, and may prove useful for arthritis and backaches as well as cuts and burns, a scientist says.

The research is the first to show that bradykinin antagonists, invented a few years ago, can relieve pain, said Dr. Solomon Snyder.

The drugs prevent a natural substance called bradykinin from activating pain-sensing nerves next to an injury, said

Snyder, director of the neuroscience department at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Snyder reports the studies this week in the European Journal of Pharmacology, along with Larry Steranka and others of Nova Pharmaceutical Corp. in Baltimore and Raymond Vavrek and John Stewart of the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Nova plans to start tests in humans within the next few months, Snyder said in a recent telephone interview. Snyder is a Nova cofounder and stockholder.

Another pain expert said that while bradykinin antagonists are

not yet proven superior to standard painkillers, the fact that they act through a different mechanism means they may prove useful when traditional painkillers fail, or in combination with current drugs.

"I'm delighted that it works," said Dr. Howard Fields, neurology and physiology professor at the University of California at San Francisco. "It could help a lot of people."

Bradykinin is released by body tissues when they are damaged, Snyder said. The substance then binds to specific receptors on nerve fibers, making the nerves send a "pain" message.

## Lottery obsession drives man's family into poverty



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem with my husband. He's constantly buying lottery tickets. We are always broke, and when I beg him to stop buying those tickets he says if I don't quit nagging him, he will divorce me. Abby, I don't want a divorce. We have six children to support and we're already on welfare. My husband spends the welfare money to buy more lottery tickets. So far he's bought over 1,000 tickets and we have won only \$2. Please help me.

DESPERATE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DESPERATE: Your husband is a compulsive gambler. He's hooked. And it's more than just the desire to make a big killing — it's an addiction. Please encourage him to attend a meeting of Gamblers Anonymous. It operates on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. (People try to resist the habit for one day at a time, and encourage others to do likewise.)

I first heard about G.A. over 20 years ago. Wanting to check them out, I went to a meeting incognito in a blond wig and kept my mouth shut. I found a diverse collection of men and women of all ages with a common bond — an addiction to gambling.

It's strictly confidential. No one is identified by name nor is anyone required to say a word. There are no dues or fees, but they pass the hat to pay for the coffee and cookies. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome to just sit and listen as I did. There is a "leader" — an old-timer who explains the G.A. program and answers questions, but

mostly people just take turns telling their stories. And what stories!

I heard the following: "I'm a bookkeeper for a very large company. I started to steal from the company to play the horses. I embezzled over \$100,000 and I'm trying to pay it back before I get caught and go to jail."

"I'm a housewife who's so hooked on bingo, I've even stolen money from my kids' piggy banks."

"I'm a cab driver" ... "I'm an airline pilot" ... "I'm a sports-writer" ... "I'm a bellhop" ... "I'm a shoe salesman" ... "I'm a dentist" ... "I'm a plumber," and the list goes on and on.

There are compulsive gamblers all over the world. G.A. has received letters from Arabia, India, Asia, Europe and South America requesting information.

There are approximately 700 chapters in the United States and Canada. They are usually listed in the local telephone directory. To locate the chapter nearest you, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017. Anyone whose family suffers because he or she gambles is addicted.

Please share this information with your husband, and try to persuade him to attend a meeting. And if he sincerely wants to quit gambling, I'll bet my bottom dollar he can. Good luck.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that if even one drop of alcohol is served to an alcoholic, it's one drop too much.

Please take that one step further: When alcohol is used in punch, candy, desserts, etc., guests should be warned. I have acute pancreatitis. One drop of alcohol — even in cough syrup or vanilla flavoring — can trigger a pancreatic attack. These attacks are dreadfully painful, and could be fatal!

S.J.

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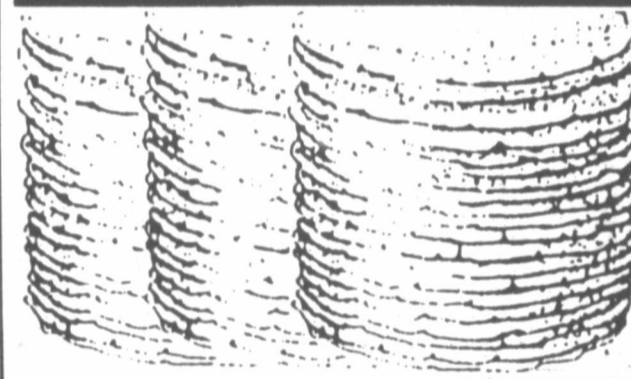
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