

DOE panel hears cheers and jeers on Pantex expansion plan

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — Tearful pleas of protest and foot-stomping cheers of support drowned each other out as Department of Energy officials listened to testimony regarding a proposed expansion of the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant.

More than 350 local residents and state officials were expected to air their concerns about expansion at Pantex, 20 miles northeast of Amarillo, during a two-day hearing expected to end this evening.

The battle lines were clearly drawn Wednesday as farmers and ranchers whose land surrounds the Pantex plant carried signs reading "NO!" while most business and city leaders wore buttons reading "YES."

"It's already a big battle," said Bill O'Brien, a local rancher and businessman who heads a task force, called Operation Commensense, questioning the expansion at Pantex.

"On one side you have advocates over-promising jobs and construction and the other side is exaggerating

the dangers of the expansion," O'Brien said. "The bottom line is people need to do some research and check everything out before going one way or the other."

State and city officials as well as local residents took turns speaking to two DOE panels in separate rooms at the Amarillo Civic Center all day Wednesday.

Pantex is one of five weapons plants nationwide being considered for expansion as part of a downsizing of the country's nuclear weapons complex.

Among the proposals would be the relocation of the plutonium processing from the Rocky Flats plant near Denver to Pantex, the nation's final assembly point for nuclear weapons.

Reports of plutonium, a lethal carcinogen used to make triggers for nuclear warheads, seeping into the groundwater near the Rocky Flats plant have raised the fears of local farmers who draw water from the precious Ogallala Aquifer running beneath Pantex.

City officials, who see the expansion as a needed boost to revitalize the economy, feel the DOE should be given a second chance to build safe, state-of-the-art facilities.

"I strongly support the expansion of the Pantex plant," said U.S. Rep. Bill Sarplius, D-Amarillo, who testified Wednesday.

Sarplius presented the DOE officials with a letter signed by 25 of the 27 members of the Texas delegation — Democrats and Republicans — who support the expansion at Pantex.

But hundreds of farmers in Carson County, where Pantex is located, have lined up to voice their concerns.

C.C. Kelly, speaking on behalf of a group of about 544 Carson County farmers, said a perceived threat of contamination could be as harmful as an actual emergency.

Kelly, who farms wheat and grain sorghum on 1,000 acres near Pantex, reminded DOE officials of the Alar scare in the apple industry a few years ago that caused apple sales to plunge.

"If people think our wheat and grain sorghum is contaminated because of the new expansion at Pantex and the rest of the market boycotts our product, I want the DOE to be prepared to reimburse us for our product," Kelly testified.

"We have between a \$3 and \$4 billion dollar agriculture industry out here and I don't want to see it ruined."

Diana Webb, one of the DOE panel members, said Amarillo's list of people testifying was the largest among the hearings being conducted across the country near each of the 13 nuclear weapons facilities.

"It's very clear that the people here are concerned," Ms. Webb said Wednesday. "They have brought up some legitimate concerns and we will certainly take them into consideration."

Susan Rieff, a spokeswoman for Gov. Ann Richards, told DOE officials the state would demand open access to reconfiguration plans and assurances that the disposal of nuclear waste be safe.

"The burden of proof lies squarely on the DOE," Ms. Rieff said. "We have a \$3 billion agriculture economy and if the DOE can ensure its safety, we would vigorously support the development of an environmental impact study."

The DOE will not announce the reconfiguration of the nuclear weapons plants until 1993.

New shoes for Maudie



A.R. Green, left, an employee at Tejas Feeders Inc., pays close attention as Jack Fanderburg shoes his mule, Maudie. Green says he prefers a good mule over a horse for several reasons, but one of the main reasons is that mules take care of themselves. "They may hurt you, but they're not going to hurt themselves," he said.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Coronado Hospital announces opening of new Occupational Therapy service

Coronado Hospital has opened an Occupational Therapy (OT) department, according to an announcement made this week by Al Chapa, assistant administrator.

The Occupational Therapy department will work in conjunction with the Physical Therapy department to provide rehabilitation services to both inpatients and outpatients, Chapa said.

Chapa said that the physical therapy department at Coronado has also been expanded, and now has three full-time licensed physical therapists. "Edwin Donker and Dorien Groenvelt have joined PT director Berrie DeLange to complete the department," he said.

Chapa said the new OT department is a contract unit staffed by HealthFocus, the same company which staffs the physical therapy department.

The therapist who is opening the unit is Pamela Little, OTR, who completed her bachelor's degree in OT at Southern University in 1988. She has completed internships in adolescent/adult psychiatric OT at Oakland, Calif.; pediatrics at Cincinnati, Ohio; and early intervention and psychiatric OT at Boston, Mass.

Ms. Little explained that occupa-

tional therapy is a profession concerned with individuals of all ages whose lives have been disrupted by physical, developmental, and/or social deficits.

"The patient requires special assistance in learning or relearning skills to enable him to lead an independent, productive, and satisfying life," she said. "Striving to help the patient achieve optimal independence is the key to occupational therapy," she noted.

Little said that the therapist uses various techniques to evaluate a patient's abilities to function in daily activities. Once the evaluation is done, the therapist devises ways to train the patient in neuromuscular facilitation, muscle strengthening, coordination and dexterity techniques, cognitive and perceptual training, sensory evaluation, range of motion and endurance.

OT can often benefit patients who have neurological impairment, suffer from strokes, arthritis, spinal cord injuries, hand injuries, head injuries, or a variety of pediatric or congenital disorders causing developmental delays or learning disabilities, she said.

"If a patient thinks he can benefit from our services, he should check with his physician. The physician

will be able properly to assess the patient's need for occupational therapy," Little said.

In conjunction with the OT department and the newly expanded PT department, Coronado Hospital recently opened a five-bed inpatient rehab unit on the second floor of the facility, which will specialize in orthopedic rehabilitation, Chapa said. Frank Vincenti, MD, an orthopedic surgeon in practice in Pampa, is the director of the unit.

Patients referred to this unit will receive therapy-intensive treatment, Chapa said, consisting of three hours of combined therapy each day.

Therapies may include occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy, dietary therapy and social services. The rehab team will also include nurses and physicians to provide complete comprehensive care on the unit.

University, BGCT officials reach agreement on Baylor autonomy

DALLAS (AP) — There is new hope for healing the rift between Baylor University and the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said the head of the BGCT panel trying to resolve the dispute.

"The best thing about it is that it simply represents an affirmation on Baylor's part that they really are interested in finding common ground," said Dr. Robert E. Naylor.

However, Naylor said the symbolic agreement reached Wednesday between BGCT leaders and Baylor officials still faces a long approval process concluding in November with a vote by the full convention.

"I would emphasize that it is in no sense an official agreement," Naylor said Wednesday night.

"The names involved for the convention are respected leaders, but not a committee to produce a proposal," he said. "Their opinion will carry weight. I will say that it will be considered."

Wednesday's proposal would allow the convention to elect 25 percent of Baylor's governing board and the university's regents the remaining 75 percent.

Naylor, president emeritus of the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, said the proposal falls short of what the convention's executive board had said in June was needed.

"We feel that the convention is entitled to more governmental participation in the election of their regents," Naylor said.

Baylor and the convention had been at odds since last September, when the university's board of regents established an independent governing board free from convention control.

The regents cited the threat of a fundamentalist takeover of the state convention for the Sept. 21 action amending Baylor's 146-year-old charter.

The amended charter allowed the convention to choose only one-fourth of the new governing board of trustees through the regents, with the regents selecting the remaining members. Prior to that change, the convention elected the entire governing board.

The convention protested the move and froze some \$6 million in funds earmarked for the university. Proposals and counterproposals offered by both sides were rebuffed.

and Baylor," Bishop said. Those who signed the agreement include Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds and convention officers Phil Lineberger, president; Robert Parker, chair of the executive board; and George Gaston III, chair of the administrative committee.

Regents who signed were Paul Powell, chair; Tom Powers, vice chair; and Randy Ferguson, secretary. The agreement faces ratification by the convention's executive board on Sept. 10 and Baylor regents on Sept. 20.

But even a negative vote by the executive board could be overridden at the BGCT's annual meeting being held this year in Waco.

"If they disapprove it, it still could be presented by any messenger at our state convention and they would act on it," Naylor said. "If the convention acted on it, then it would become fact."

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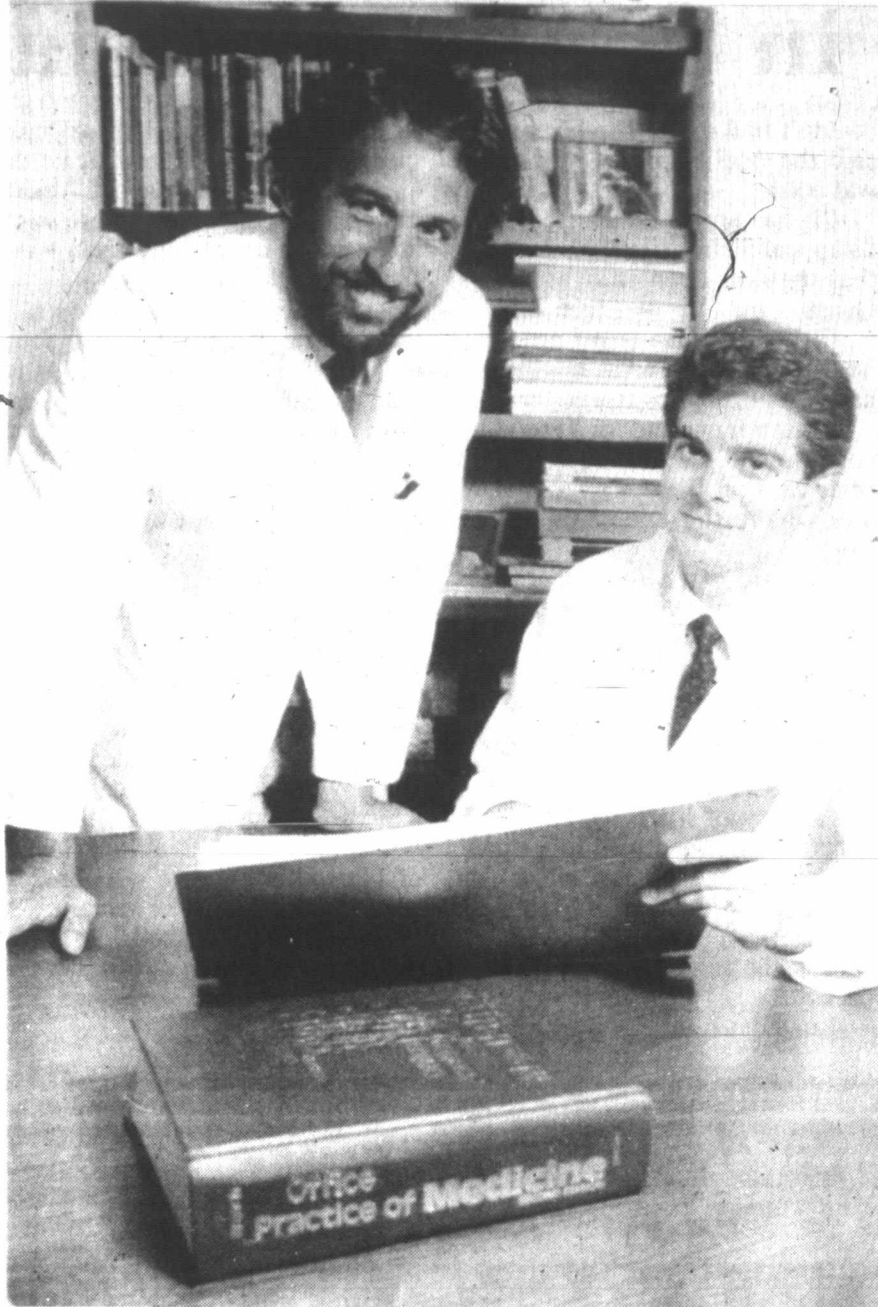
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(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Arnold Epstein, left, and Dr. John Ayanian, right, are seen with their study on how heart disease is treated differently by gender, finding men are more likely to receive certain treatment than are women. Both men are cardiologists at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Report: Doctors treat men more aggressively for heart disease than they do women

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Heart specialists use high-tech procedures far more aggressively in treating men with heart disease than women, and sex bias may be responsible, according to research published today.

Heart disease is by far the biggest killer of both sexes, even though men typically develop heart trouble at younger ages. It kills about 500,000 women and 475,000 men annually.

But two studies, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that even when they have similar severity of heart disease, men are significantly more likely to have angiography, a common test that uses X-rays to learn if the heart's arteries are clogged. Men also are far more likely to have coronary bypass surgery and angioplasty, the two major techniques used to unclog arteries, the reports said.

"There is a perception that coronary disease is a man's disease," said Dr. Marc A. Pfeffer of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, co-author of one of the studies. "That's just not true."

The research, however, could not answer two major questions raised by the findings: Do women have too little high-tech care? Or do men have too much?

While angiography, angioplasty and bypass surgery are extremely common, they carry a small risk and are expensive. Some experts argue that heart specialists are too quick to turn to these approaches and should treat more patients with medicine alone.

"I can't advocate thoughtless overuse of invasive diagnostic tests and therapies," said Dr. Richard M. Steingart, another co-author. "But when a woman is disabled by heart disease, she certainly has the right to

as aggressive an approach as a man does."

Studies at individual hospitals have found doctors more willing to perform procedures and operations on men with heart disease than on women. But the two new studies provide evidence that, nationwide, women heart patients are treated differently than men.

"The results are not challengeable as facts," commented Dr. Jeremy Swan of the University of California, Los Angeles. "Most of us in the practice of medicine believed all along this was the case, but now they have put some numbers on it."

In one study, Drs. John Z. Ayanian and Arnold M. Epstein of Brigham and Women's reviewed the treatment of all 82,782 people hospitalized for heart disease in Massachusetts and Maryland in 1987.

In Massachusetts, men were 28 percent more likely than women to have angiography, while in Maryland they were 15 percent more likely to have it. Massachusetts men were 45 percent more likely and Maryland men 27 percent more likely to have angioplasty or bypass operations.

If such factors as differences in patient preference cannot explain the discrepancy, "the differences may represent a sex bias in the delivery of medical care," the researchers concluded.

In the other research, directed by Steingart of Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y., doctors compared the care that 2,231 men and women received before being enrolled in a study of treatment for heart attacks at 112 hospitals across the United States and Canada.

This group found that men were twice as likely as women to have diagnostic angiography. The group also found that when women did have angiography they were just as likely as men to go on to surgery.

Senate tries to pass foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hopes to get past major disputes over abortion, El Salvador and arms control in order to enact the first foreign aid authorization bill since 1985.

The measure would send \$14 billion to U.S. allies around the globe in the year that begins in October, and a like amount in fiscal year 1993.

But as always, it has also attracted a flurry of foreign policy pronouncements from senators. It is such a magnet for amendments, in fact, that the measure usually becomes so weighted with controversy that it can't survive the legislative gauntlet.

In recent years, Congress has been forced to rely on appropriations bills to carry not only the money for foreign aid, but any policy directives it wants to give the State Department.

When debate resumes on the bill today, the battle will continue over whether U.S. aid should go to population control agencies that counsel abortion and whether full military aid should go to the government of El

Salvador. Also pending was a proposal by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., to put an embargo on the sale of U.S. weapons to the Middle East, unless competing countries move first to sell arms.

On Wednesday, senators adopted several amendments indicating they want to proceed cautiously on future aid to the Soviet Union, saying the United States first should require evidence of solid and irreversible economic reforms.

Other provisions called for tax relief for U.S. businesses operating in Angola, who now get no American credit for taxes paid to the Angolan government; advocated membership for Taiwan in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the global body that sets international trade rules; and called for more aid to the disabled in recipient countries.

This year's aid bill produced by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was a modest one that met with fewer than usual administration objections.

Health officials say column frightened organ donors

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — An Ann Landers column about organ donors whose families were mistakenly charged for their generosity has alarmed thousands and prompted some people to tear up their donor cards, health officials said.

"We are extremely concerned," Esther Benenson, spokeswoman for the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va., said Wednesday. "We were flooded with calls from people calling just to make sure that their families weren't going to be charged, and from people who said they no longer wanted to be donors."

Landers said in a statement Tuesday that she will run a clarifying column in August. She urged people not to change their minds about donating organs.

"I find it tragic that so many

readers misunderstood the column on transplantation and are now tearing up their donor cards," she said.

Transplant organs were in short supply before the column. Last year there were 6,145 donors nationwide, up from 5,797 in 1989, Benenson said.

"Anything that can cut into organ donation is serious," said Betty Peris, spokeswoman for the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois. "There are currently 23,711 people waiting for transplants nationwide and seven a day are going to die."

The column, which appeared July 14 in newspapers around the country, featured letters from readers who reported being billed thousands of dollars for relatives' donated organs. It quoted an expert as saying the charges were a mistake.

"The problem is a lot of people read the letters and they don't read the response ... or they believe the

letters, the underdogs, and don't believe the authority," Benenson said.

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network has gotten calls and letters from several potential donors "who appeared to be very skeptical of the position that indeed there is no cost associated with donation," said Denise Payne, executive director.

"One letter I received indicated a man and his wife had taken their donor cards out of their wallets," Payne said.

The costs readers complained about may have been charges for treatment their relatives received before they died, or may have been clerical errors, Benenson said.

"No donor family is ever charged for the cost of organ

removal," she said.

Those costs — ranging roughly from \$1,500 to \$4,000 — are borne by the transplant recipient.

Officials said the concerns about costs were added to other needless worries that people have about donating organs, including fear that if they sign donor cards hospitals will let them to die so they can take their organs.

A January poll of 600 Louisiana residents found that 60 percent were willing to donate an organ, but only 14 percent had taken steps toward doing so, said Louise Jacobbi, executive director of the Louisiana Organ Procurement Agency.

Those figures are "fairly representative of the country," Jacobbi said. "We're out there constantly walking uphill."

Court upholds conviction of man who used marijuana as medicine

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' highest court has ruled that society's interest in preventing illegal drug use outweighed the suffering of a man who used marijuana to relieve the pain and depression of a chronic illness.

In a 5-2 decision, the court on Wednesday upheld the man's conviction on drug charges, even though two of his physicians said marijuana seemed to help. A third physician said he found no evidence that the drug helped Hutchins.

"In our view, the alleviation of the defendant's medical symptoms, the importance to the defendant of which we do not underestimate, would not clearly and significantly outweigh the potential harm to the public," the court said.

Joseph Hutchins was convicted by a judge of possession and cultivation of marijuana. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, with the balance of a two-year sentence suspended.

Hutchins, 47, has scleroderma, a chronic disease that results in the

buildup of scar tissue throughout the body. The cause of the disease is not known and no effective treatment or cure has been found, the court said.

Hutchins suffers from nausea, fatigue, loss of appetite, weight loss, diarrhea, constriction of the esophagus, extreme difficulty and pain in swallowing, painful joints and extreme sensitivity to the cold in his hands and feet. He also suffers from severe depression and was briefly hospitalized after attempting suicide.

Hutchins attempted unsuccessfully to obtain marijuana legally from the federal government.

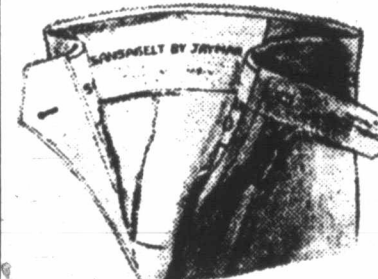
The court noted that a crime committed under the pressure of imminent danger may be excused if the harm to be avoided exceeds the harm resulting from the crime committed. But a majority on the court said Hutchins' case did not meet the test.

Chief Justice Paul Liacos disagreed and wrote the dissenting opinion.

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The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — in Cincinnati
 - 5 Study hard (sl.)
 - 9 Basketball league (abbr.)
 - 12 Wild sheep
 - 13 Small sword
 - 14 Actor March
 - 15 A swelling
 - 17 — de France
 - 18 Composition
 - 19 Free from bacteria
 - 21 Future attys. exam
 - 23 Do or —
 - 24 Greek letter
 - 27 Swarm
 - 29 Think nothing
 - 32 Worked for
 - 34 Of horses
 - 36 List of possible jurors

- 37 Lenin's country
 - 38 Chart
 - 39 Bargain basement event
 - 41 Pig meat
 - 42 Clam genus
 - 44 Curve
 - 46 Lacking foot parts
 - 49 Eyelashes
 - 53 Ornamental vase
 - 54 Direction
 - 56 Allow to
 - 57 Biblical king
 - 58 Coated with gold
 - 59 Highway curve
 - 60 Small cushions
 - 61 Concert halls
- DOWN**
- 1 Carry on
 - 2 Actor — Kristofferson

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MIB	BYTE	BLUR
OCA	IOUS	AONE
MOB	CUTTHROAT	
SNYDER	EON	
UPS	Y SUSHI	
SCOTS	ENEMIES	
WAVY	OLEA	MIL
OVA	IDLE	BARE
RETINAE	WURST	
DREAD	REIN	
TIS	ADDAMS	
OPERATIVE	MIN	
PILI	ONES	MLI
TALC	WEST	OOP

- 3 Messages
- 4 Weather fore-caster's balloon
- 5 Film director — Craven
- 6 Sedative
- 7 Catches
- 8 Adjusted so as to conform
- 9 Type of salmon
- 10 Indonesian island
- 11 — Guinness
- 16 Cocktail seafood
- 20 Devout
- 22 Yellow fever mosquito
- 24 Please reply
- 25 Part of a shoe
- 26 Decorations
- 28 Singer — Haggard
- 30 Freshwater porpoise
- 31 Sports group
- 33 Type of plastic
- 35 Slake
- 40 Ridiculous
- 43 Fable writer
- 45 San — Calif.
- 46 Western marsh plant
- 47 Raw minerals
- 48 Body
- 50 Placed
- 51 — of Wight
- 52 Leaf-cutting ant
- 55 Thatch plants

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

There's no room in the refrigerator for my leftover casserole.

I think I'll leave it out on the back porch, in case there are any stray dogs in the neighborhood.

That's a good idea.

You might put some in the basement, too. There may be some rats down there.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT GREAT NEWS AWAITS US IN THE YEAR 2,000?

WE SHALL SEE!

MEDICAL SCIENCE RECOMMENDS A DAILY DOSE OF LARD TO INCREASE YOUR CHOLESTEROL.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

JOHN SONUNU'S STAMP COLLECTING COULD BE A CONFLICT OF INTEREST.

REALLY? HOW COME?

WELL, SUPPOSE SOME LITTLE PROVINCE SOMEWHERE DECLARES ITS INDEPENDENCE AND ISSUES ITS FIRST STAMP.

SO?

SO SONUNU GETS THE PRESIDENT TO RECOGNIZE IT AND SENDS MILLIONS IN AID AND 'BOOM!'... BACK COMES THE THANK YOU NOTE WITH THE STAMP ON IT.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHEN DID YOU FIRST SUSPECT YOU MIGHT HAVE MULTIPLE PERSONALITIES?

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

WHEN I REALIZED I WAS THE ONLY ONE IN GROUP THERAPY.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I WISH HONKY I COULD (SNIFF SNIFF) STOP THIS DUMB (SNIFFLE) ALLERGY!

MAYBE YOU NEED TO DO SOMETHING TO TAKE YOUR MIND OFF IT.

THAT'S NOT A HALF BAD IDEA, BITSY. ANY SUGGESTIONS?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WELL... YOU COULD GO ON A HAYRIDE.

AH-CHOO! AH-CHOO! AH-CHOO!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

IF YOUR APARTMENT BUILDING BANS CATS, REMIND THEM OF THE 38TH AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, WHICH GUARANTEES THE RIGHT TO BEAR CATS.

BUT THAT CAT'S NOT BARE! HE'S GOT FUR!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU'VE GOT SOME EXPLAININ' TO DO, YOUNG FELLA!

YOU...? BUT YOU WERE DOWN THERE...

THAT'S WHAT WE WANTED YOU TO THINK!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

NOW YOU START TALKIN' T'ME, OR I'LL WRAP THAT SLING OF YOURS AROUND YOUR NECK!

WHY'D YOU START CHUNKIN' THOSE STONES AT US?

BECAUSE YOU ARE SHEEP-STEALERS!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE BASEBALL FANS IN THIS TOWN ARE REALLY TOUGH.

THEY'VE BEEN BOOING AND THROWING THINGS ALL AFTERNOON...

AND THE GAME JUST STARTED TEN MINUTES AGO.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

Your pants remind me... I have to get my sofa reupholstered!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT?

(NO)

SOB—NOBODY EVER SAID THAT TO ME BEFORE...

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

RISE AND SHINE, CALVIN!

MFGPBTHBBPT

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM!

BIG INCENTIVE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

BANK

MY PAYCHECK IS LIKE THE TIDE --- IT COMES IN AND GOES OUT THE SAME DAY.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HERE YOU GO, SNOOPY!

SUPPER IN A GLORIOUS BRAND NEW SUPPER DISH!

AND MY MOTHER ALWAYS WORRIED THAT I'D NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HEY, KIDS, DON'T FORGET TO BUCKLE YOUR SEAT BELT WHEN YOU GET INTO A CAR.

AND ONCE YOU'VE MASTERED THAT...

DON'T FORGET TO UNBUCKLE IT!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Do not make changes merely for change sake in the year ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be very difficult for you to be complimentary toward others today. Rather than praise, there is a possibility you'll use sarcasm or put-downs. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitious intentions are a bit slim today. This is because you may first have to resolve problems you previously created for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to feel comfortable in places where friends and acquaintances are familiar with your credentials today. If you have to associate with strangers, you may feel insecure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be grateful and appreciative today of who you are and what you have. The grass isn't as green in the other guy's garden, as you've led yourself to believe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to have a somewhat Pollyanna view of life today. This is well and good, provided you don't have to deal with cold, hard developments. Reality could be unnerving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you'd like to collect what you feel you're entitled to from others today, this might not be the right time to tighten the screws. Wait until conditions are more receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of trying to make friends into your own image today, be appreciative of their individuality. Any other approach could create unnecessary friction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your attitude is negative today, the end results of what you attempt could lead to a depression based more on fantasy than on fact. Be realistic, as well as optimistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you'll be inclined to treat others in a friendly, generous manner today, your good intentions might go by the boards when you have to deal with difficult people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to achieve important objectives today, you must take into consideration all the contributing factors. Treating them indifferently will lessen your chances for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is usually predicated upon conclusions you arrive at after sober thought. However, under pressure today, you may make rash moves as a result of fear or insecurity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do not think well of yourself today, and should you have to deal with someone who makes you feel poor in the realm of accomplishments, you'll humble yourself unnecessarily.

