

The Pampa News

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November 22, 1993

PAMPA -- Representatives of the Pampa police department were back in town today after returning from their final appearance before the national accreditation board in Kentucky over the weekend. City officials said the department had passed the accreditation process.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House Democratic leaders narrowly won a battle to get their campaign finance package voted on this year, prevailing over dissident Democrats and Republicans who called it "fraud" rather than reform.

Hurrying to complete as much as possible before Congress adjourns this week for the rest of the year, the House rejected, 220-207, a move to block the Democratic leadership bill on election spending from coming up.

Maverick Democrats, with the help of most Republicans, wanted to offer a bipartisan alternative they said accomplished true reform. If they had won, the House campaign finance bill effectively would have been dead for the year.

Debate on the leadership's bill was to resume today, as the House hoped to plod through a whole list of other hanging issues before adjourning late tonight or Tuesday.

FORT WORTH (AP) -- A flight attendants' strike has cost American Airlines at least \$50 million so far and up to two-thirds of its flights will not carry passengers during the holiday week, the airline said.

The walkout by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants entered its fifth day today, frustrating thousands of travelers trying to get home or elsewhere for Thanksgiving.

American Chairman Robert L. Crandall said travelers who can't be rescheduled at an acceptable time will get a \$100 credit on top of refunds, even on non-refundable tickets.

SEATTLE (AP) -- Can nations create a community that transcends cultural differences, political tensions and a vast ocean? Asia-Pacific leaders with common economic goals are inching in that direction.

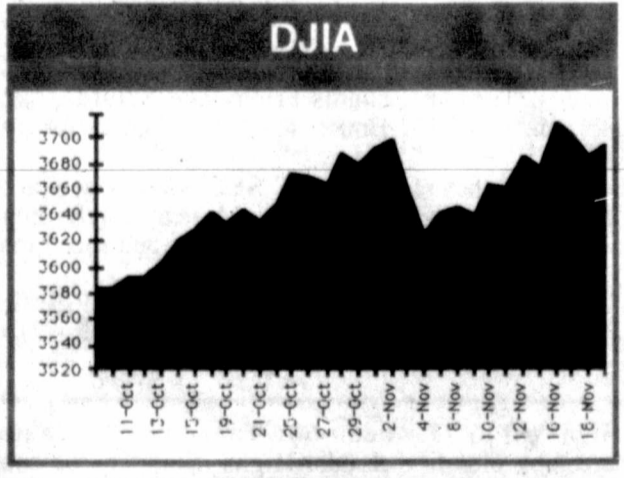
President Clinton could have been speaking for any head of state at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum when he said Sunday, linking job growth to bigger markets for U.S. goods. "We have to have those customers."

Although regional security concerns such as North Korea's nuclear program came up often, trade relations were the centerpiece of last week's conference and the landmark leaders' summit that followed.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Four years have passed since Jim Wright stood before a hushed House on a late spring day and announced he was resigning as speaker. Then, the reason seemed obvious: A series of ethical lapses uncovered by House investigators had left him no choice but to resign.

But the Texas Democrat now contends there were hidden forces behind his resignation that were far more damaging. Specifically, Wright says in a new book he was the target of a two-year campaign waged by a "right-wing cabal" which was infuriated by his high profile defiance of Reagan administration policy toward Central America.

SAN ANGELO (AP) -- A lesbian officer who dropped a lawsuit challenging the military's ban on homosexuals about a month ago has been discharged from the Air Force. First Lt. Heidi DeJesus told the *San Angelo Standard-Times* that her general discharge under honorable circumstances was final Friday. Ms. DeJesus, who was stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, had filed a lawsuit in federal district court in Dallas last December. She was seeking to overturn both the ban on homosexuals serving in the military and the military prohibition against sodomy.



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Pampa travelers work through airline strike

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The strike against American Airlines by flight attendants has turned some local travel agencies into mad houses.

"It is pure greed, and it's destroying people's plans," said an angry Peg Baker of Pampa Travel.

She said flight attendants chose a heck of a time to damage American Airlines the most. Contrary to popular understanding, flight attendants are not simply purveyors of coffee and peanuts,

but are highly trained to provide safety and protection in the event of emergency, and their presence on passenger carrying flights is required by federal law. It is her understanding that flight attendants are trying to regain economic ground lost during American's lean years when the attendants were asked to take pay cuts and now they want it back.

Agents are working "one flight at a time," she said, to get clients on board an airplane. In 16 years in the travel business, she said, she's seen strikes and airlines come and go.

"It was not this much of a hassle. It's the timing," she said. Dana Terry of Uniglobe Complete Travel agreed.

"A lot of games are being played, basically," she said.

Flight attendants may tell American Airlines management that they will show up for a flight, then not appear, she said. Terry said she is seeing business practices like never before. Southwest Airlines for the first time is accepting an American Airlines ticket. Delta, United Airlines, Continental are adding flights to pickup the client load. Terry said the

strike will benefit other carriers.

Travel Express's Mary Kneisley said American Airlines is being "wonderful" to accommodate travelers. Some flights are on schedule and others are rescheduled, but do leave. Clients are not staying home, she said.

"They are all bearing with it," Kneisley said.

One unusual feature of the strike, she said is that the travel agent support desk operated by American and normally closed on Saturday and Sunday is remaining open to help keep clients moving.

An American Airlines reser-

vation agent in Dallas said that her office is "stressed but," and has lost the Thanksgiving holiday.

"It won't be any holiday for us," she said.

By dialing 1-800-433-7300, customers can learn whether their flight has been cancelled or rescheduled, the agent said. For groups over 10, the information number is 1-800-433-1790.

She said she has not given any ticket refunds herself, because other airlines are taking presold American tickets. Most people are nice about the situation, she said.

Something to be thankful for...



Fourth grade students at St. Vincent's School were thankful they got to go to the cafeteria this morning to make pumpkin pies for today's Thanksgiving dinner. From front to back, nine-year-old Doug Taylor, 12-year-old Johnathan Munn and nine-year-old Justin Jauan put together the mixings for their pie. No word as of noon how the pies were received. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

First graduation set for prison drug program

AUSTIN (AP) -- A new prison substance abuse treatment program is set to graduate its first class of inmates.

But the idea has garnered as many critics as it has supporters and faces a tough question from both groups -- does it really work?

The nine-month program is a manifestation of a promise by Gov. Ann Richards, a recovering alcoholic, to expand drug and alcohol treatment programs in prison.

"When you've got 80 percent of the people in (prison) who are addicted, it's pretty obvious that when you put them back out there on the street, they're still going to be addicted and they're going to commit their crime to get the drugs again, and you have got to break the cycle of that behavior," Richards said.

The program, she said, teaches inmates to accept responsibility, shows them there are people they can trust and helps them find follow-up care "to help them lead a straight and narrow life."

There are three treatment phases: in-prison therapy, a

three-month halfway house program and an outpatient phase when the inmate is freed, said Dorothy Brown, coordinator for the prison system's treatment programs.

But it's costly -- about \$8,000 per inmate -- and some critics say it isn't worth the money.

George W. Bush, Richards' GOP rival in next year's election, is one prominent critic.

Other critics fear inmates' efforts to control their addictions will be corrupted by prison peer pressure. They argue inmates will be reluctant to join the program, or, once enrolled, will drop out to avoid the hassles of being different.

But inmates involved in the treatment say it works.

"There are a lot of people here with 50s and 60s (50- and 60-year sentences) and life sentences, and a lot of them already got their frame of mind, 'I ain't ever going to get to change. I'm just going to do my time and that's the way it is,'" said Guadalupe Canales, who expects to graduate from the program in January.

Mini porker joins police in fight against drugs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- Harley is a pig in a dog's world.

The Vietnamese miniature potbellied pig is the newest animal member of the Portland Police, sniffing out drugs in a job usually reserved for canines.

Harley has his advantages. Pigs have keener noses and are cheaper to feed and train, says his trainer, Officer Ronald Cash.

On the other hand, pigs aren't known for their athletic ability. Cash realizes there will be times when he'll have to carry Harley instead of running.

No problem, says Cash, who's been assigned to prepare the 40-pound pig for the streets and take care of him at home.

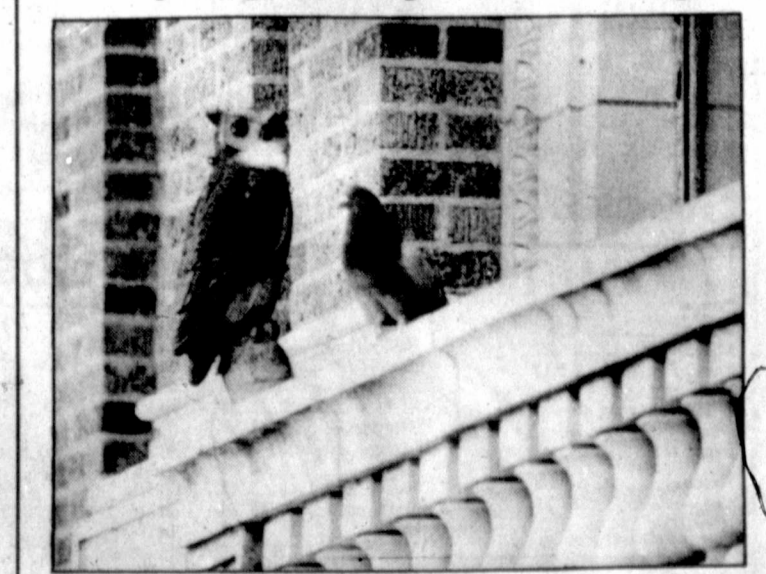
"I hold him close to my chest so he can hear my heart beat and he knows that I love him," said Cash, a former Army Ranger who works with the bureau's Gang Enforcement Team.

"You also have to grunt with him," he says. "It's part of the bonding process."

Police adopted Harley in June as a piglet. Chief Charles Moose was looking for creative ideas to fight drugs.

Cash said he hopes to train Harley to sniff out marijuana, heroin and cocaine within a year. Eventually, he wants to convert half a patrol car's back seat for Harley.

Keeping an eye on things



A neighborly pigeon shares his roost with a wily old owl on a ledge of the Gray County Courthouse. The owl, a decoy, was placed there by county officials to frighten away the pigeons. (Pampa News photo)

Study says health care bills will double by end of the century

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The health bill for the average American family is \$7,739 this year with costs rising at a clip that will push the annual tab past \$14,500 by the turn of the century, a consumer group says.

That's the conclusion of a study released today that calculated what families and businesses spend on health care both directly and indirectly through the tax system.

The health bill for each American family has tripled since 1980 when it was \$2,590, according to a Families USA Foundation report drawn from newly released federal figures.

The \$7,739 family bill covers everything individuals pay for health care -- from doctor bills and insurance premiums to aspirin and bandages. Families bear two-thirds of these expenses (\$5,190) and businesses the rest (\$2,549).

The private group, which supports universal health care and has been an active backer of the Clinton administration plan, said the numbers make a compelling case for health reform.

The Clinton administration stirred a furor recently when it revealed at least 30 percent of Americans would pay more for insurance under its plan.

But this study says everybody will be paying a lot more unless something is done to rein in soaring health care expenditures, Families USA argued.

"Without reform, health care will soon consume twice as big a chunk of your family income as it did in 1980," said Ronald Pollack, the orga-

nization's executive director.

The per family health expenditures ranged from a high of \$9,352 in Massachusetts to a low of \$5,941 in Idaho this year.

Health care consumed 13 percent of families' pre-tax income, up from 9 percent in 1980. Unless something is done to slow the cost spiral, families will be spending more than 18 percent of their pre-tax income on health in the year 2000, the report said.

Businesses, which paid \$75 billion in health costs in 1980, now pay \$279 billion and could be paying more than a half-trillion dollars by the turn of the century.

The family share of health payments could nearly double to almost \$10,000 by then. These family expenditures include not only health insurance premiums and deductibles, but the taxes they pay that go for Medicare, Medicaid and other publicly funded health programs.

The business share of the health bill goes toward: insurance premiums, 57 percent; general taxes, 23 percent; Medicare payroll taxes, 13 percent and other expenses, 8 percent.

"Without reform, families and businesses in the United States will be paying \$14,517 per family for health care by the year 2000," the study concluded. "That cost will seriously undermine the financial security of American families and businesses."

Lewin-VHI, Inc., a health analysis firm, estimated the per family expenditures for each state based on federal data, including a recent Health Care Financing Administration report on spending in each state on hospital care, physician services and prescription drugs.

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 covenanted commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Haitian embargo starving children

Starving children sparked the American engagement in Somalia. Perhaps starving children will spark an American disengagement from Haiti.

A Harvard University public-health study, released earlier this month, found that up to 1,000 children a month are dying in Haiti from malnutrition. The cause: The United States-United Nations embargo and blockade of trade with Haiti.

Reported *The New York Times*: "The Harvard report, like the assessments of relief organizations here, found that the international embargoes that have been imposed, relaxed, then reimposed since the military coup have ravaged this country, the hemisphere's poorest."

The Clinton administration downplayed the Harvard report. Even so, now is the time to craft a new policy toward Haiti — and toward other impoverished Third-World countries. As to this policy:

- The United States should use its immense economic power to bring the new "knowledge industries" to other countries.
- When a foreign country's rulers are behaving brutally, U.S. policy should aim to get the truth into the hands of the country's people. The best method is through free trade. China is a prime example. Its communist junta is much more brutal than Haiti's generals. But even in the midst of the massacre in Tiananmen Square in 1989, the truth-blipped into and out of China via faxes. Since then, China has been connected to worldwide computer nets. Free ideas flourish underground and one day will triumph.
- Trade embargoes should be dropped except in time of declared war. In Haiti's case, ideas of freedom would flow in with the food, medicine and other material goods. In the end, freedom is indivisible (as the Chinese communists soon will discover). But freedom does crop up in different ways in different places. In eastern Europe, political freedoms preceded free markets. In South Korea and Taiwan, free markets preceded political freedoms.
- Haiti seems to follow the South Korea-Taiwan model. It has never had democracy but could develop it once free markets flourish. The Clinton administration should forget about restoring to power ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who himself incited violence against his opponents and is a fan of the Cuban communist dictator, Fidel Castro.
- Haiti's bud of freedom should be strong free-market links to the United States. The United States should water that bud — and save the lives of thousands of children — by ending the embargo and the blockade.

Perot shows his negative side



William F. Buckley Jr.

Ross Perot uses arguments so transparently indefensible as to leave an urbane audience gasping. To the extent that he does get away with it, it is because of the confidence of his manner and the categorical enthusiasm he shows for his points, for the way in which Perot presents those points, and, above all, for Perot himself.

The two novelties in the exchange with Vice President Al Gore had to do with Mexico's economic usefulness to the United States, and with something that came to be called the "social tariff."

Perot thought it useful to demean Mexico. He did this by macroeconomic condescension (Mexico's income is less than Ohio's) and by personal patronization (the dream of the Mexican is an out-house). His point, as he gave it again and again, is that a poor country isn't worth trading with.

"People who can't make anything, can't buy anything," he said. And again, "The livestock in this country have better living conditions than Mexico."

Gore missed an opportunity that seems, pretty obvious. He was anxious to demonstrate that, under the North American Free Trade Agreement, more Americans would get work. He cited car consumption in Mexico last year but didn't stress that part of the story that most efficiently dispatched Perot's derogations of Mexican economic usefulness.

Said Gore: Last year, Mexicans purchased 750,000 automobiles, but only 1,000 of these were made by the Big Three in Detroit. Gore's point was that, under NAFTA, Mexico would need to relax, and in due course abolish, those restrictions that keep Mexicans from buying American cars.

But the point to stress, surely, was that a nation that can buy 750,000 automobiles is a nation with

palpable economic resources. In six years, Mexico has traveled from a trade surplus of \$5 billion (i.e., Mexico was selling more than it was buying from America), to a trade deficit of \$5 billion (i.e., Mexico is now buying more from the United States than selling).

One billion dollars of purchases from America generates 22,000 jobs. So that, already, we can see 100,000 American jobs dependent on Mexican patronage.

To the extent that Perot permitted himself to consider the point, it was to insist that U.S. goods going to Mexico are there only transiently. If a U.S. manufacturer ships a carload of fabric to be stitched into sweaters by Mexican workers and sent back to sell to U.S. purchasers, it is correct to say that the ultimate sale was to an American, not to a Mexican.

But the fabric producers in America, and the retailers who go on to sell the sweaters, are in business because of the economic intervention of the Mexican stitchers. And the economic calculations are based on the value of the goods Mexican stitchers can buy from America with the income they received for their work.

The most curious point by Perot has to do with his newfound indignation at the very idea that the United States would consent to trade with a country that has been a one-party state more or less forever, and doesn't have human rights or ecological practices that meet U.S. standards.

Can Perot mean it? It is inconceivable that he should. The social tariff of Ross Perot would mean an immediate end to trade with all of Africa, China and as of about 10 years ago, all of Latin America. We would immediately cease trading with all the Middle East, with the exception of Israel.

Perot is here attempting to appropriate the sympathy of the human rights crowd. It happened that he took this tack the very day that one human rights organization pointed out that a thousand Haitian children are starving every day on account of the blockade we have imposed on economic traffic. At this point the United States refuses to trade with only three dictatorships: Cuba, North Korea and Vietnam. It would have been nice if the vice president had asked Perot how many Americans would lose their jobs after we effected his social tariff.

The end of the colloquy was damaged by the manifestly rehearsed perorations. But even though Gore had pre-framed his ending, it nevertheless communicated the truth, which is that NAFTA is an important moment in U.S. history, and that to reject it would give out emanations comparable to Hawley-Smoot in 1930.

It is a pity that there should have been congressional hesitation at such a moment as this, but appropriate that Ross Perot should emerge as the principal advocate of the negative vote on NAFTA.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1993. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Thirty years ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Gov. John B. Connally was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was arrested. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

On this date:
In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach — better known as "Blackbeard" — was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1906, the SOS distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1928, *Bolero* by Maurice Ravel was first performed publicly, in Paris.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating Japan.



Law ruining airplane business

Fifteen years ago, a single paragraph in a complex legislative catch-all cleared Congress.

In effect, it said that any aircraft manufacturer was liable for any malfunction of its aircraft FOREVER!

Imagine, if you can, what an automobile would cost if the manufacturer were liable for any malfunction FOREVER!

For that manufacturer to purchase adequate insurance protection would multiply the price of any new car.

Because for any malfunction, even 10 years down the road, you could sue.

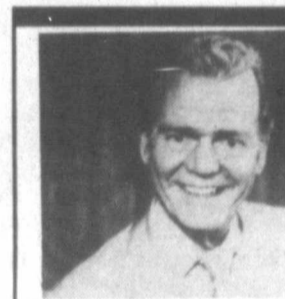
Many airplanes with periodic overhaul keep flying for 50 years.

The effect of the new law should have been anticipated.

It ruined the airplane business in the United States.

Americans who need airplanes are shopping today in Canada, England, Israel, Japan — anywhere else.

In 1978, our thriving aircraft industry produced 17,811 planes each year. Last year, 880.



Paul Harvey

Piper, which once made 5,200 planes a year, made 113 last year and is in bankruptcy.

But shouldn't a plane buyer be assured the plane is safe whatever the cost? Of course. But listen to the abuse the "forever law" has invited:

Beech aircraft were involved in 203 crashes in the mid 1980s.

Federal investigators blamed the weather, faulty maintenance, air-control errors — but not once was Beech's design or manufacturing the cause of the crash.

Yet Beech, defending itself in court, had to spend half a million dollars on each case.

And the manufacturer must fight even the most capricious case.

The only segment of the aircraft industry which is growing is the "homebuilts" encouraged by the Experimental Aircraft Association.

The small-plane business otherwise is almost out of business.

Some encouragement is on the horizon.

Cessna Aircraft, which stopped building piston planes in 1986, says it will resume production — rehiring 1,500 workers — if and when the new law becomes effective.

The wording of the new law will be determined by the House Public Works Subcommittee on Aviation, but in effect, it will probably limit any liability on any plane to 15 years.

After that, any fault in manufacture would surely have to manifest itself.

Understandably, the principal opponents of the proposed new law are trial lawyers.

Talk-show president should beware

After the national debacle that Democrats suffered at the polls, there are two metaphors that could possibly describe President Bubba.

He's either a California firefighter, desperately — and successfully — trying to contain those brush fires, or he's Alfred E. Neumann with that vacuous grin on *Mad* magazine's cover. "What, me worry?"

Yes, Mr. President, worry. "It's a big, big defeat for the White House," declared Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole.

Yet Clinton shrugged off those three devastating Democratic defeats in New York City, New Jersey and Virginia with a Neumann-like lack of concern: "I don't think you can draw too much conclusion from this."

Oh yes you can. Had the Democrats won in all three races, Clinton would have justifiably basked in the victorious sunshine. After all, he campaigned for New York City and New Jersey incumbents Dinkins and Florio.

Is this a Republican trend? You decide. This year, Republicans defeated Democrats in the senatorial race in Texas, the gubernatorial races in New Jersey and Virginia and the mayoral races in the country's two largest cities, New York and Los Angeles.

Any more of this you-can't-draw-much-conclusion-from-this mentality and Clinton's presidency will be in intensive care.

But elsewhere, America is doing fine and



Chuck Stone

dandy. Women made history by winning the mayoralities in Durham, Lexington and Minneapolis. First-time black mayors were elected in Minneapolis and Rochester. Black mayors were re-elected in Cleveland and Seattle without even breathing hard.

And that is the saddest irony of all. No president has been more committed to making democracy a felicitous reality for all of his fellow Americans than William Jefferson Clinton.

From his historic Cabinet appointments to his legislative populism and mandate for public service, Clinton has offered the American people a lovelier vision of themselves. But they are not buying it.

One problem is Clinton's proclivity for quick fixes. Hiring Reaganite guru David Gergen was a disaster. Con artists, no matter how elegant their background and intellect, are still con artists.

Another problem is that the embers of change are still smoldering. Americans still want more rascals thrown out, Democrats as well as Republicans.

But the heart of Clinton's problem may lie in the nature of his presidency. Scholars have written about Nixon's "imperial presidency," Johnson's "administrative presidency" and Ford's "substitute presidency."

What is Clinton? "He's a talk show host!" observed John Sweeney, a university professor and advertising expert.

And indeed he is. Adapting to the culture of his time, the interminably voluble Clinton is constantly massaging the American people, whether it's at the mike, on the tube or at a town meeting.

To Clinton's credit, he is communicating his presidency through this forum. But he's making a terrible mistake. He is conducting his presidency as if it were a talk show and he were the host. Instead of Clinton using the medium, the medium is using him.

"You can't be Larry King and inspire confidence in government," observed a distinguished scholar friend.

If the talk-show-host perception persists, 1994 could bring an even more precipitous drop in Clinton's ratings. And that is the year the voters may decide to install Bill Clinton in the THRO (Throw the Rascals Out) Hall of Fame.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1993 by NEA, Inc.

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Hanging on



Billy Morgan, top, holds on to a safety rope while Jack Rains braces himself to paint the outside of the city water tank on South Barnes. The two men were busy with the job late last week. They are employees of Corrosion Eliminators of Mineral Wells. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Abortion opponents rally against hiring clinic doctor

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND (AP) — Residents in this Republican-rooted city take pride in pointing out they have kept Midland free of topless bars and adult bookstores.

Now, they have added abortion to their black list.

Through billboards, ads and rallies, thousands are trying to prevent Planned Parenthood of West Texas from hiring a doctor to perform abortions at its Midland clinic.

"It's a Baby, Y'all," proclaim signs plastered on storefront windows downtown.

"It's Our Body, Y'all," retorted signs carried by abortion rights supporters assembled on the fringes of an August prayer gathering.

Planned Parenthood officials say routine services have rarely been disrupted by the anti-abortion campaign. However, a contractor renovating the clinic has quit the job under pressure from his church, and it took 12 telephone calls to find a plumber.

Only one doctor performs abortions in the 30 West Texas counties the agency serves, and health problems frequently cause him to take weeks of leave from his practice in neighboring Odessa practice, agency officials said.

That forces women in the Midland-

Odessa region metropolitan area of 120,000, as well as those in the West Texas cities such as San Angelo, Big Spring and Pecos to travel hundreds of miles to get an abortion.

Still, economics keep many of Planned Parenthood's clients from going to the nearest abortion doctors in Lubbock, El Paso, San Antonio and Dallas. Eighty percent of the agency's 19,107 patients last fiscal year had incomes at or below poverty level, officials said.

"The war that we're winning is the accessibility war," said Jim Fregia, an abortion opponent. "If abortion was such a wonderful, safe, legal procedure, why can't they find enough of them (doctors)?"

Karen Hildebrand, executive director of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, said she still hopes to recruit a doctor by year's end.

"What is the big problem? If you're against abortion, don't have one," Ms. Hildebrand said.

About 500 pregnant women asked for the agency's abortion referral sheet last year, she said. Most clients, though, are seeking pre-natal care, she said.

The debate has raged since word leaked in February the agency was trying to find an abortion doctor for its Midland clinic.

This summer, Midland-area residents who support abortion rights

formed a group that counts about 140 members.

"The people who have spoken out against choice are in the minority," said Candy Armstrong, founder of People's Choice. "Those who don't speak out fear repercussions."

Plenty of talk has been going around, though, in letters to the editor and anti-abortion ads from churches, doctors and lawyers.

More than 2,000 residents lined Midland streets for Life Chain '93 in October. Earlier, visitors prayed and left toys at a 3 1/2-acre "cemetery of the innocent" constructed with 4,400 white crosses that represented the number of abortions that opponents say occur daily.

"They see it (abortion) as a big threat," Ms. Hildebrand said. "They'll be the scourge of Texas."

Jerry Walton of Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin, which formed to fight Planned Parenthood's effort, said his group is setting up a free clinic for new mothers and infants. The clinic will provide family-planning information to prevent unwanted pregnancies, Walton said.

He described a "groundswell of support" mobilizing against those who support abortion rights in Midland.

"They have grossly underestimated the resistance they will encounter," Walton said.

Five finalists culled for new name of space station

HOUSTON (AP) — After collecting hundreds of suggestions, a NASA committee has culled five tentative finalists in the drive to rename Space Station Freedom.

The name candidates are Unity, Alliance, Aurora, Alpha and Sigma.

Alpha, the first letter of the Greek alphabet, is the working title of the station as it undergoes redesign. Sigma, also a Greek letter, signifies a mathematical summation and is used commonly by NASA engineers. Aurora is the Latin name for the Greek goddess of the dawn.

President Reagan dubbed the proposed orbiting laboratory Freedom in 1988. President Clinton asked NASA for a new name this year to go along with a new design, lower costs and Russian involvement on the project.

Space agency employees and contractors across the country submitted suggestions. Each NASA field center formed a subcommittee to pick 10 nominees to forward to a top committee in Washington.

The Johnson Space Center in Houston offered Adventure, Destiny, Frontier, Horizon, Millennium, Newton, Odyssey, Phoenix, Quest and Unity. Many people pleaded to keep Freedom, said JSC spokesman Stephen Nesbitt.

The top committee picked five, and NASA public affairs officials in Washington now will review them

and make suggestions to NASA administrator Dan Goldin.

Goldin will make a choice in consultation with the White House, perhaps as soon as next month.

The public affairs office or Goldin can amend the list, and Clinton could choose a different name entirely.

Whatever it is named, the space station will cost tens of billions of

dollars. It is planned for construction in orbit starting in 1997.

Up to six astronauts could visit at one time to conduct space research.

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The Pampa News

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 - 5 Future bks.
 - 8 French fur
 - 12 Russian river
 - 13 Year (Sp.)
 - 14 Hawaiian food fish
 - 15 Actor Robert De
 - 16 Guided
 - 17 Outfits
 - 18 Type of tide
 - 19 Weepiest
 - 21 Shakespearean king
 - 23 Deposit
 - 24 Epic hero
 - 27 Spaces
 - 31 Greek letters
 - 32 Quality of sea water
 - 34 Groups of three
 - 36 Born
 - 37 Fertile spots

- DOWN**
- 38 Strummer's side
 - 40 Energy unit (abbr.)
 - 42 Brother of Jacob
 - 43 Of hearing
 - 47 Motley (music group)
 - 50 Make muddy
 - 51 A rose
 - 52 Bundles of hides
 - 53 Mona
 - 54 Fleur-de
 - 55 Hawaiian wreaths
 - 56 Something remarkable (sl.)
 - 57 Superlative ending
 - 58 Anglo-Saxon slave

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	H	A	S	A	L	A	R	K	S
O	A	F	I	S	H	G	E	M	I
C	U	R	T	S	Y	E	M	P	T
U	T	A	O	P	E	N	E	U	L
S	E	M	I	N	O	L	E	P	A
E	T	A	F	R	A	I	L		
A	N	A	A	P	E				
L	C	M	L	O	P				
T	I	E	I	N	L	A	R		
D	I	S	C	A	R	S	O	N	I
U	R	E	B	A	N	G	A	P	O
M	I	T	R	A	L	A	I	G	L
A	S	S	U	R	E	G	E	N	T
S	H	E	E	P		S	P	O	T

- 1 Senator Sam
- 2 A Great Lake
- 3 Inability to move
- 4 Inclines
- 5 Maltreat
- 6 Snick and
- 7 Soft drinks
- 8 Strict religious observer
- 9 Author — Wisel
- 10 Carpets
- 11 Direction
- 20 Updates
- 22 Helps
- 24 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 25 Italian money
- 26 Undergarment
- 28 Hundred-year periods
- 29 Addict
- 30 On board ship
- 33 TV program
- 35 Of star groups
- 39 Harsh laugh
- 41 Useful
- 43 Folksinger
- 44 Guthrie
- 45 River in France
- 46 Egyptian goddess
- 48 — arms
- 49 Actual being

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
21	22			23					24	25
26				27					28	29
30				31					32	33
34				35					36	
37				38					39	
40				41					42	
43	44	45		46					47	48
49				50					51	52
53				54					55	
56				57					58	

WALNUT COVE

A zoo worker was killed by a giant panda yesterday... How awful!

But I thought pandas were herbivores... They are

Guy's name was Herb Oh

ARLO & JANIS

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO WATCH? I DON'T KNOW

WHERE'S THE PROGRAM GUIDE? AH, WE'LL JUST SEE WHAT'S ON

LOST IN OUR OWN LIVING ROOM, BECAUSE YOU WON'T ASK DIRECTIONS

ECK & MEEK

ALL THESE GIANT MEDIA CORPORATIONS GOBBLING EACH OTHER UP IS SCARY...

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE OLD MOM AND POP MULTI-CORPORATIONS?

LIKE THE ROCKEFELLERS AND THE VANDERBILTS

B.C.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR TURKEY? FRESH OR FROZEN?

DOESN'T MATTER

HOW 'BOUT BOTH?

BOTH?

GOT AN OL' TOM HERE THAT GOT THROWN IN THE COOLER FOR PINCHING A HEN

MARVIN

HOLDING A BABY ALWAYS LEAVES A WARM SPOT IN YOUR HEART.

...AND QUITE OFTEN ONE IN YOUR LAP.

ALLEY OOP

WHERE ARE YOUR MEN, GENERAL? I DON'T SEE ANY OF OUR TROOPS!

I THINK I CAN GIVE YOU A CLUE!

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

WE - THE UNDERSIGNED - DO HEREBY RESIGN FROM THE LEMMIAN ARMED FORCES

BEATTIE BLVD.

"I can't ever find anything in my purse. Want my wallet? Go ahead, give it a try."

"He's not asleep. He's re-charging."

THE BORN LOSER

"YES, I KNOW I'M WORKING VERY HARD ROWING..."

"AND YES, I'M AWARE THAT I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE!"

THERE'S A METAPHOR HERE SOMEWHERE

PEANUTS

I'VE DECIDED TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE LOOKING FOR THE BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN

I DIDN'T FIND IT TODAY, BUT MAYBE I'LL FIND IT TOMORROW...

IF YOU REALLY WANT SOMETHING IN THIS LIFE, YOU HAVE TO BE DETERMINED!

IF I DON'T FIND IT TOMORROW, I THINK I'LL QUIT LOOKING...

MARMADUKE

CLICK CLICK CLICK

"What good is a remote control when I can't even see the TV?"

WINTHROP

MRS. BUGGLER WAS SICK TODAY, SO WE HAD A SUBSTITUTE TEACHER.

IF WE CAN HAVE SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS...

WHY CAN'T WE HAVE SUBSTITUTE STUDENTS?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

NOW THAT THE THINKING CAP HAS ENLARGED YOUR BRAIN, YOU CAN WRITE YOUR HOMEWORK PAPER.

I CONCUR

CALVIN, DINNER TIME.

UH OH, WAIT UNTIL YOUR PARENTS SEE YOUR HEAD!

I AM APPLYING MY POWERFUL BRAIN TO THE DILEMMA.

I KNOW! WE'LL WRAP MY HEAD IN THIS BEDSHEET! THAT WILL ALLAY ANY SUSPICION!

YOUR POWERFUL BRAIN MUST KNOW SOMETHING I DON'T.

FRANK AND ERNEST

HOW CLOSE DID I COME TO MAKING THE CUT?

GARFIELD

SNOORRRK Z

Z

Z

Snooooooeee

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You've heard that old adage, "If you want something done right, it's best to do it yourself." Try to keep this in mind today, instead of looking for persons on whom you can lean. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to focus your efforts, energies and abilities on a secret ambition you've been nurturing. Go all out, without revealing what you're trying to accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful in all of your endeavors today, especially those where you're tied in with a persons with whom you've been lucky previously. This is a day when good things might be repeated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The reason you failed to achieve a specific objective up until now is not because it's too tough, it's because you haven't tried hard enough. You'll perform well under pressure, so go all out today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you're involved will believe in you today once it become evident to them you truly believe in yourself and the ideas you espouse. To thine own self be true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you're lucky, and there are strong indications you could be, your good fortune might come through others rather than through anything you do for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today even when you're dealing with groups, you'll have the delightful faculty for making each person feel he/she is the target of your special attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two intertwined objectives you presently have can be achieved today if they are both given top priority. It's not too important as to which you do first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might not deliberately court competition, it looks like it might seek you out today. Don't let this intimidate you, because challenge simulates your courage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've been wanting to change, but as yet haven't, should be attempted today. You might not do it perfectly, but the results will be an improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be up to you to take the initiative today in a partnership arrangement. If you wait on your counterpart, what you want done might be postponed for quite awhile.

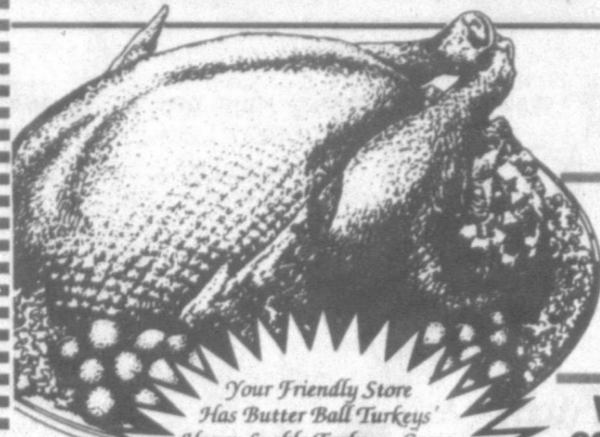
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert for opportunities today that could enhance your material security or add to your resources in some significant manner. If you're sharp enough, you'll spot it.

Feast Your Eyes on These Savings

FINEST QUALITY SELF-BASTING
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
WITH TENDER TIMER
**Shurfine
Turkeys**
18 LBS. & UP

49¢
LB.

WITH COUPON FIRST TURKEY AT 49¢ LB.
THEREAFTER EA. TURKEY 69¢ LB. ONE COUPON
PER FAMILY. COUPON NOT SUBJECT TO DOUBLING
ONLY AT THRIFTWAY/LA TIENDA, EXCLUDING ODESSA
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 24, 1993



U.S.D.A. GRADE A FINEST
QUALITY SELF BASTING
WITH TENDER TIMER

**SHURFINE
TURKEYS**

WITH
COUPON
AT LEFT **49¢**
LB. 18 LBS.
AND UP

Your Friendly Store
Has Butter Ball Turkeys,
Honey Suckle Turkeys, Geese,
Ducks, Capons, Cornish Hens,
& A Full Line of All Name Brand
Hams, Turkey Hams, All Cuts
of Beef & Pork Roasts Steaks
& Chops For Your
Holiday Pleasure

HEAVY GRAIN FED
BEEF TOP SIRLOIN
STEAKS
PER POUND
\$2.29



CORN KING FULLY
COOKED BNLS.
HALF HAMS
2-4 LBS. AVG.
LB. **\$1.59**



CORN KING FULLY COOKED
BONELESS WHOLE
HAMS
PER POUND
\$1.49
5-7 LBS.
AVERAGE

Meat Specials

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST LB. **\$1.79**
USDA GRADE A 5-7 LBS. AVG.
BAKING HENS LB. **89¢**
SUNDAY HOUSE 8-12 LBS. AVG.
SMOKED TURKEYS LB. **\$1.29**
USDA GRADE A 4-8 LBS. AVG. WHOLE
TURKEY BREAST LB. **\$1.29**

SUNDAY HOUSE 4-6 LBS. AVG. SMOKED
TURKEY BREAST LB. **\$2.39**
SHURFINE 2-2.5 LB.
TURKEY HAMS LB. **\$1.39**
PEYTON
SLICED BACON 1 LB. **\$1.19**
PKG.
HORMEL CURE #1 5-8 LBS. AVG. HALF OR
WHOLE HAMS LB. **\$2.99**
PORK BUTT FRESH
PORK ROAST LB. **99¢**

TENDERCRUST ROLLS
**BROWN N'
SERVE**
PKGS.
2.99¢
FOR

SHURFINE FR.
ORANGE, CHILI
SOUP CREAM
1/2 PT. CTNS.
2 FOR **89¢**

SHURFINE
**WHIPPING
CREAM**
1/2 PT. CTNS.
3 \$1
FOR

SHURFINE POLY
POWDERED OR
**BROWN
SUGAR**
2 LB. BAG
59¢

SHURFINE
REAL
**CHOCOLATE
CHIPS**
12 OZ. PKG.
88¢

KLEENEX WHITE
**DINNER
NAPKINS**
45 CT. PKG.
\$1.29



FANCY
**SHURFINE
PUMPKIN**
16 OZ. CANS
FOR **4.99¢**

SHURFINE GRADE A
**LARGE
EGGS**
DOZEN
59¢

12-13 OZ. CAN PERF BAL/
100% COLOM./FR. ROAST
**HILLS BROS.
COFFEE**
2 FOR **\$3**



SuperMoist
BETTY CROCKER
ASSTD. RTS.
FROSTING
16 OZ. CAN
\$1.49

18-18.2 OZ. BOX ASSTD.
BETTY CROCKER S.M.
**CAKE
MIXES**
69¢

ASSORTED
DISH LIQUID
DAWN
22 OZ. BTL.
99¢

50 OZ. REG./LEMON/
LIQUID LEMON AUTO.
CASCADE **\$1.99**
DETERGENT

BAKERY

**BUTTER AND
EGG DINNER
ROLLS**
**WHEAT DINNER
ROLLS**
\$1.19

**ASSORTED FRUIT
PIES**
2 For \$6.00
PUMPKIN PIES
\$2.49

**FRUIT AND
CHEESE
TRAYS
AVAILABLE**

ALL TYPES
COKE
3 LTR. BTL.
\$1.79



**ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA** 6 PACK,
12 OZ. CANS **\$1.49**

LARGE SIZE
CRISP STALK
CELERY
3 \$1
FOR



GOLDEN

**RIPE
BANANAS**
5 \$1
LBS.

FRESH PRODUCE FOR Thanksgiving

PORTALES
SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
RUSSET
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.19**
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED
DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **69¢**
GARDEN FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 3 FOR **\$1.00**
CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI LB. **69¢**
SNO-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER EA. **99¢**
SUNNY SHORE
BROCCOLI SLAW EA. **99¢**
FARM FRESH
YELLOW ONIONS LB. **29¢**
NO. 1
BAKING POTATOES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

CHOOSE FROM A
FULL LINE OF
GROCERY SPECIALS
FOR ALL OF YOUR
HOLIDAY NEEDS

IMPERIAL
SUGAR 4 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM
FOIL 18X37" ROLL **99¢**
SHURFINE WHITE FLAKE
COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
HALVES/PIECES
PECANS 10 OZ. PKG. **\$3.49**
SHURFINE CHERRY/APPLE
PIE FILLING 20-21 OZ. CAN **79¢**
SHURFINE WHOLE
GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SUGARY SAM
CUT YAMS 23 OZ. CAN **89¢**
SHURFINE CHICKEN
BROTH 3 14.5 OZ. CANS **99¢**
SHURFINE
CORN SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
SHURFINE SMALL PITTED
RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN **99¢**
SHURFINE SWEET
GHERKINS 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

SPECIALS

MORRISON YELLOW/WHITE MIX
CORNBREAD 3 6 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
ASSORTED STUFFING
STOVE TOP 6 OZ. BOX **99¢**
SHURFINE ASSTD.
VEGETABLES 3 16-17 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- CUT/FR. SLI. GREEN BEANS
- CS/WK GOLD CORN/NO SALT WK

FRANK'S

300 E. BROWN-PAMPA, TEXAS
665-5451

401 N. BALLARD - PAMPA, TEXAS
665-5453

"YOUR HOMETOWN and HOMEOWNED SUPERMARKETS"



AT AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE
PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU. NOV. 24th