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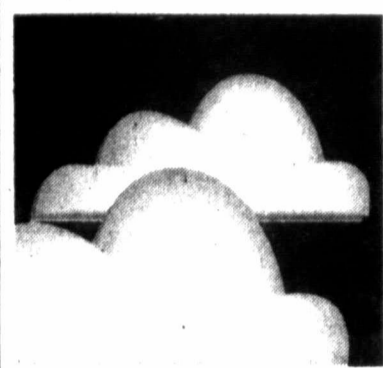
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PAMPA — The United States Department of Agriculture and the Gray County Farm Service Agency have issued a press release reminding producers of deadlines on crop insurance plans.

The final date to purchase crop insurance on 1997 corn, grain sorghum and cotton acreage is Monday, March 17. This is also the last date producers may cancel, change the level of coverage on their policies or make a zero acreage report for this year's crop. Agents must receive written notice of all changes by this date.

Fees for new policies are due by March 17, but rollover fees are not due until July 15.

The USDA and the local FSA advises producers that all crop disasters must be reported in timely fashion for insurance and prior to disposition of the crop. Failure to report disasters in a timely fashion can result in loss of benefits. Operators may request an acreage disaster credit at their local Farm Service Agency Office.

PAMPA — Farmers need to be aware that Saturday, March 15, is the deadline for wheat pull off and revisions to wheat acreage reports, according to Farm Service Agency officials.

Reports must be turned in to the Farm Service Agency offices or insurance offices.

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 2, 12, 40, 42, 46 and 48.

There were 65 tickets purchased matching five of six numbers, worth \$2,114 each. Matching four of six numbers were 4,177 tickets, with a prize each of \$120.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$9 million.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Nursing Facility Administrators has the worst record of disciplining the licensed professionals it oversees, according to a new state audit.

The report, released Wednesday by the State Auditor's Office, said the board has failed to discipline any administrators since 1993.

Nearly all of the 26 other health professional licensing boards have issued sanctions during the same time period.

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PEDCO hires firm to look for new director

By LAURA HALEY
Staff Writer

After some hesitation, members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's board of directors chose to hire The Pathfinders, a Dallas-based company, to fill the corporation's recently vacated executive director position.

Jack Ippel, former executive director of the economic district, resigned last month. The letter of resignation gave no reason and was handed to board President Lewis Meers just minutes before the regular meeting on Feb. 24.

Since then, board members have been mulling over the situation and finally decided Wednesday to hire an independent firm to conduct a search for candidates to fill the position. In the past, the economic development corporation has not used an independent firm to find qualified candidates. Instead, said board member Wayne Stribling, the board has had to spend hours reading through résumés. The last search for an executive director took six months.

Pathfinders have guaranteed to find a candidate within 90 days and have him/her working within 120 days. In addition, pointed out Stribling, the organization is familiar with the needs of the Pampa area and the qualifications needed to fill an executive director position.

Last year, Pathfinders conducted a survey of Pampa and area residents and developed

a marketing strategy for the economic district, which includes recruiting new companies (U.S. Bus) and developing a new industrial park.

Despite the personal experience with Pathfinders in the past, board member Larry Orman expressed an interest in researching other firms. One firm that was mentioned was Johnson and Associates, based in Austin.

"I want to explore all the possibilities," he said.

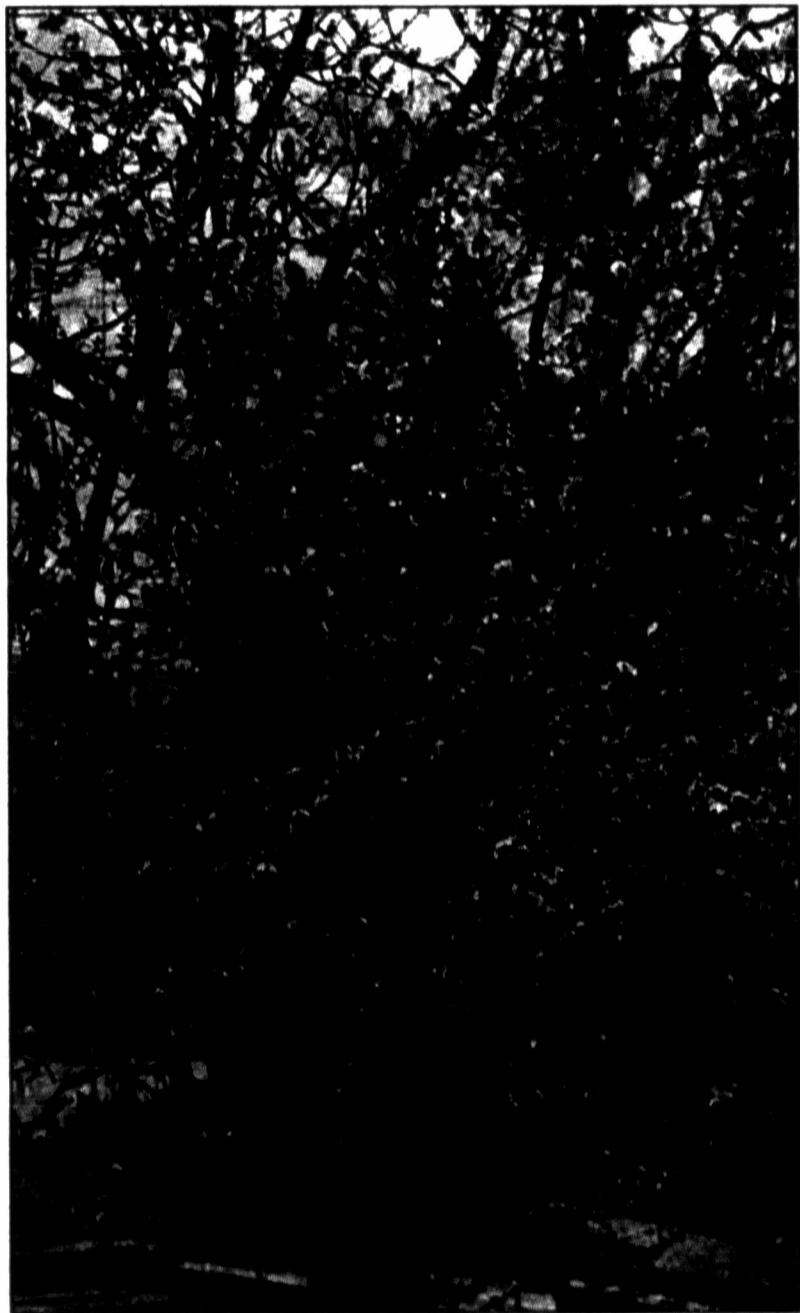
However, after discussing the timeframe, members unanimously chose Pathfinders to conduct the search at a fee of \$15,000 plus any extra costs, such as travel expenses. The normal fee is \$20,000 but because of Pathfinders' previous work experience with Pampa, they would be willing to only charge \$15,000, said Stribling, who originally contacted the company.

The decision to hire Pathfinders is contingent upon approval of the city commissioners, as it will require a budget amendment.

Until a new executive director can be found, Susan Tripplehorn will continue to act as the interim director, an action also taken at the Wednesday meeting.

Tripplehorn will receive a salary adjustment for the next 90 days equal to a \$22,500 annualized salary increase to reflect her expanding duties, decided board members. Tripplehorn has been fulfilling the director's duties since Ippel's resignation in February.

Peach blossoms



(Pampa News photo by Dianne F. Dandridge)

Who's right? Who's wrong? The weatherman says we're in for another possible freezing blast tonight with a chance of snow flurries and a high on Friday of 45. This peach tree, in full bloom in the 400 block of Warren, says that spring time is here. A hard freeze this time of the year could mean another sparse crop for people with fruit trees.



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Older workers given recognition during 'Hire the Older Worker Week' are Fern Ritter, Green Thumb coordinator, left; Billye Gordon, Earlene Davis, Davey Gibson, Jess Subia, Ruby King, George Cox and Evelyn Adams. The workers representing the City of Pampa Recycling Department include King, Cox, Subia and Gordon. The other workers and organizations are Adams of Panhandle Community Service; Davis of Freedom Museum, and Gibson of McLean's Devils Rope Museum. (Not pictured is Johnnie Cozine of American Red Cross.)

City issues proclamation in honor of 'Hire the Older Worker Week'

By SHERY CROMARTIE
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, City Manager Bob Eskridge, representing the City of Pampa, signed the proclamation issued annually designating this week, March 9 through March 15, as "Hire the Older Worker Week."

The City of Pampa is considered one of the local host agencies of the older workers programs sponsored and coordinated by Green Thumb Inc., a national non-profit organization.

Eskridge, Rick Stone and Richard Morris, representing the city, and John Tripplehorn, representing the Freedom Museum USA, were among those who attended a luncheon at the local Pizza Hut recognizing several older workers employed by the City of Pampa and others working in local or area business offices.

Fern Ritter, of Pampa, program and job developer aide, and Mary Ann Resch, field operations coordinator for Texas and New Mexico, are area representatives of the Green Thumb organization and were on hand to greet the guests and make introductions.

According to Resch, Green Thumb Inc. is providing training and employment opportunities

for older Americans in 44 states and Puerto Rico. It is sponsored by the National Farmers Union and funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Labor. The older workers programs are used in rural areas of 132 Texas counties.

"Through our programs, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, the program's emphasis on specialized training allows participants to transition back into private sector employment," Resch said.

The organization has been serving the older worker, considered from age 55 and over, for more than 30 years. It is the oldest and largest operator of employment and training programs for the senior workers in cities and small communities.

Participants may be assigned to work part-time for qualified government or non-profit agencies, called a Host Agency.

While working part-time, the persons are given training, supervision and work experience directly from the work location of the host agencies. During this training time, their wages and fringe benefits are paid through the Green Thumb organization.

Afterward, the worker might be hired as a permanent employee at the host agency company or may request assistance through Green Thumb to find other per-

manent employment based on their "experience" training.

"Green Thumb offers much needed support to local government offices, hospitals and non-profit agencies in rural areas," Resch said.

According to Ritter, Pampa now has more than 20 workers assigned to various business locations, and several are working in host agencies. She is the contact person to help seek the right senior worker when an office manager or executive representative is searching for additional help who might qualify through the Green Thumb programs.

For details on seeking an older worker in a company or for other information, contact Director Diane Cowan, Green Thumb Inc., P.O. Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714, or call her at (817) 776-4081.

For information concerning the possibilities of locating an area worker eligible through GT programs, Fern Ritter may be contacted locally by calling 669-2672.

If a senior citizen, 55 years and older, has experienced a layoff or early retirement, is of moderate income or none, and seeks to be a participant, contact Mary Ann Resch at Green Thumb Inc. in Hereford by calling (806) 364-2743.

FERC approves SPS utilities merger

DENVER (AP) — A federal commission on Wednesday gave its approval to plans to merge Public Service Co. of Colorado with Southwestern Public Service Co. to create New Century Energies, officials said.

The approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C., was announced in a joint news release from the two utilities.

"The commissioners were very complimentary of the fact we were able to present to them a settlement agreement with no opposition," said SPS Chairman Bill D. Helton. "We now have all necessary state and FERC approvals."

He said the plan still needs approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission. "We are eager to move forward and complete the creation of our new, international energy company for this exciting time in our industry," he said.

The proposed new company would serve 2.4 million electric and gas customers in six states.

Wayne Brunetti, the president of Public Service Co. of Colorado, said the goal is to complete the merger by May 1.

"As we complete this process we can relieve the uncertainty that has existed among employees, and our customers can begin realizing the cost savings and other benefits of the merger," he said.

PSCo. is a Denver-based electric and natural-gas utility that serves an area with a population of about three million in Colorado and Wyoming.

Southwestern Public Service Co. provides electric service to a region where about one million people live in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Headquarters are in Amarillo, Texas.

The new company has announced plans to cut as much as 8.5 percent of its combined workforce, up to 600 of 7,000 total positions, through layoffs and attrition.

The merger was announced last Aug. 23 with the promise of

trimming electric bills and creating a company better suited for the rapidly changing utility industry.

In a separate agreement, Public Service Co. of Colorado and American Electric Power of Columbus, Ohio, announced plans recently to buy a British utility, a deal that would give the U.S. firms a taste of deregulation.

PSCo. and American Electric said they would acquire Yorkshire Electric Group Plc for \$2.8 billion.

The British electric distribution company serves 1.2 million customers in northeastern England.

PSC and American Electric intend to complete the deal through a joint venture, Yorkshire Holdings PLC.

Mark Severts, spokesman for the Denver-based PSCo. said the deal will enable the utility to understand the deregulated marketplace and pass on benefits to U.S. customers.

U.S. regulators must still approve the second merger.



(Pampa News photo by Diana F. Dandridge)

Members of the Pampa High School Spanish Club placing in the Sherman Spanish Festival events include, standing, Sheila Berry, Kevin Velez, Veronica Tarango and Michelle Qualls; and, sitting, Linda Tarango, Jeff Sublett (club president) and Cynthia Davis. Not pictured are Amanda Kilcrease, Maria Vasquez and Ramona Salazar.

Pampa Spanish Club students gain honors at Sherman festival

Members of the Pampa High School Club recently attended the Sherman Spanish Festival and returned with more than 25 places earned in the competition. The students from Spanish language classes competed in such events as drama, prose, poetry, reading and listening comprehension. Receiving excellent performance ratings in the drama event were Jeff Sublett, Amanda Kilcrease, Michelle Qualls, Sheila Berry and Cynthia Davis. In the prose category, Linda Tarango and Veronica Tarango earned superior performance ratings. Maria Vasquez, Kilcrease and Sublett gained excellent ratings, and Qualls received a good rating. Berry and Ramona Salazar earned superior performance rankings in the poetry event, and Davis garnered an excellent rating. In the reading comprehension category, earning superior ratings were Veronica Tarango, Davis and Salazar. Receiving excellent were Kevin Velez, Vasquez and Linda Tarango. Garnering good ratings were Berry, Velez and Linda Tarango. Salazar and Davis also earned superior ratings in the listening comprehension division, while Linda Tarango gained excellent and Velez garnered good ratings.

Clinton depending on Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expecting defeat in the House, President Clinton is counting on the Senate to back his decision to recertify Mexico as a full partner in the war on drugs. Despite a sure presidential veto and a growing willingness in the Senate to let Clinton's two-week-old decision on Mexico stand, the House was voting today on a resolution declaring that Mexico has not been cooperating in the anti-drug fight. A version of the measure was approved 27-5 by the House International Relations Committee a week ago. The resolution declares Mexico uncooperative in the anti-drug fight but allows Clinton to waive sanctions — an option he already has. "We would not be surprised with a very large majority in favor of some other approach than the one that the president has chosen," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday in advance of the House vote. "We are concentrating our strongest arguments in the Senate. We think we have a very powerful case to make," McCurry said shortly before several senators visited the White House for an evening session with Clinton. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said the senators made it clear to Clinton they would not accept the current status of U.S. or Mexican efforts against illegal drugs. "I think the situation in Mexico is worse," said Kerry, contradicting administration claims at a Senate hearing Wednesday of progress in Mexico's efforts. But Kerry said he and others were willing to accept Clinton's decision.

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DeLay: Congress should reassert overview of judiciary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Escalating the Republican campaign against judicial activism, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay says Congress should use impeachment as a tool to weed out federal judges whose rulings are "particularly egregious." For too long, Congress has failed to assert its authority over the "ivory tower" that the judiciary has become, the Sugar Land Republican said Wednesday. His claim that lawmakers have the right to rein in activist judges was immediately denounced by critics as an attack on the system of constitutional checks and balances. "I'm instituting the checks and balances," DeLay retorted. "For too long, we've let the judicial branch act on its own, unimpeded and unchallenged. And Congress' duty is to challenge the judicial branch." DeLay's plan, which includes limiting courts' jurisdiction and the scope of rulings, represents an attack on the judiciary's historic independence, opponents said. "It demeans the Constitution and basically demeans and trivializes the Congress," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Impeachment is extremely rare.

Throughout the nation's history, only 13 federal judges have been impeached, most recently in 1989. The Constitution provides for impeachment in the event of treason, bribery or other "high crimes and misdemeanors." Judges cannot be impeached for their rulings, even if erroneous, said American Bar Association president N. Lee Cooper. "If impeachment just becomes another avenue of judicial review, sort of a legislative referendum on the quality of judicial decision-making, then we have really turned our back on the Constitution and in effect have made three branches of government two by ripping up our Constitution," said Cooper, an attorney from Birmingham, Ala. But DeLay said precedent does exist for removing judges who meddle in politics. As for those who say the threat of impeachment would have a chilling effect on judges, he replied: "Good. That's what checks and balances are about." His first target is U.S. District Judge Fred Biery of San Antonio, a Clinton appointee who irritated conservatives with his ruling in a West Texas voting-rights case. Biery has blocked two Val Verde County

Republicans from taking office as sheriff and county commissioner pending a state court ruling whether Texas election law allows out-of-town military personnel to cast ballots in local races. DeLay said he will offer an impeachment resolution against Biery if no one else does. Rep. Sam Johnson, a Dallas Republican, is mulling such action. His push to make impeachment a more common practice may find little favor with other Republicans, despite their longstanding complaint that judges are legislating from the bench. "If we start down the road of impeaching judges for decisions however misguided then we surely tamper with the independence of the third branch of government," said one House Republican, speaking on condition of anonymity. "What precedent does that set for some future Congress controlled by the Democrats which doesn't like the particular decision of a conservative judge? It's problematic." In a speech last year, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist expressed concern about judicial independence and praised the American tradition of not removing federal judges for unpopular rulings.

State briefs

Rains have ranchers, farmers smiling in San Angelo area

SAN ANGELO (AP) — It's rained so much in the San Angelo area lately that farmers and ranchers are unable to get into their fields. And they're delighted about it. "They'd rather be behind on their field work than be like they were last year when they had everything done way ahead of time but they didn't have any moisture in the ground because of the drought," Jerry Multer, manager of the Wall Co-Op, said Wednesday. About 35 farmers were milling around the co-op on Wednesday morning, laughing and drinking coffee. There was work in the fields that couldn't be done because of the rain, but no one was complaining. "We've still got a lot of preparation to do and some people are a little nervous about getting it all done, but not enough to turn down a good rain," Multer told the *San Angelo Standard-Times*.

Tax experts say university foundation violated law

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tax experts say that the University of Texas Foundation apparently violated federal tax law by renting a van that ferried seven UT presi-

dents to a fund-raiser for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. The *San Antonio Express-News* reported today in a copyright story that the van was used to haul the presidents to the fund-raiser at Waco during Bullock's re-election campaign in August 1994. The tax-exempt foundation, which supports academics at the University of Texas System through gifts and grants, is forbidden by tax law to get involved in partisan politics. The expense of renting the van is a permissible form of lobbying, foundation officials said. The van was rented by UT System Vice Chancellor James Duncan for a trip to the fund-raiser at the Waco home of Bernard Rappoport, who at the time was the chairman of the board of regents, the newspaper reported.

Student files lawsuit against Texas A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school student is suing Texas A&M and two agencies that are funding a summer program for minorities. She said she would have qualified for the program in 1995 if race were not a factor. The girl, identified in the suit only as "Michelle Doe," is white.

Defendants besides Texas A&M are the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Attorneys for Texas A&M are still reviewing the lawsuit, spokesman Jim Ashlock said Wednesday.

But he said the university no longer runs any race-restricted programs because of the Hopwood court ruling that banned race as an admissions or financial aid factor at Texas colleges.

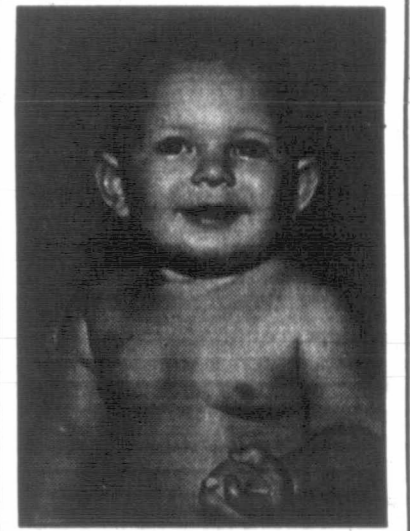
Governor on crutches after knee surgery

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush says it's full speed ahead on property tax reform. But his speed is a few steps slower. Bush underwent about 1 1/2 hours of arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to repair cartilage damage to his left knee suffered while jogging. He returned to the Governor's Mansion at 10:45 a.m., leg bandaged and under doctor's orders to use crutches for a few days. He won't be running for at least a month, said spokeswoman Karen Hughes. "He's doing fine and expects to be back in the office, probably late Friday," Ms. Hughes said. Dr. Carey Windler of Austin, a specialist in orthopedic sports

medicine, performed the operation. It began about 6:20 a.m. and ended about 8 a.m.

Windler trimmed some cartilage in Bush's left knee that was torn, and he removed a loose piece of cartilage, Ms. Hughes said.

Bush was given some mobility exercises to start immediately and hopes to be riding a stationary bicycle by the weekend.



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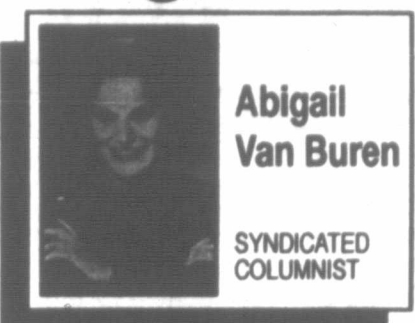
Family Trip Of A Lifetime Has Trouble Getting Off The Ground

DEAR ABBY: My parents have invited my wife and me and my two sisters and their families on a 12-day cruise at their expense. They have never made such a trip before, and my father's declining health may make traveling impossible in the future. Both my wife and I get along with my parents very well. We see them once or twice a year.

Our problem: They have invited only grandchildren who are more than 6 years of age. There are many reasons: Small children would make the trip less relaxing for everyone; there are a variety of programs for children aged 6 and older, but not younger; the cabins accommodate only groups of four; and younger children wouldn't remember the trip anyway.

My wife and I would be taking two of our children and leaving two — ages 2 and 4 — at home. One of my sisters would be leaving two of her four children at home, and my other sister would be leaving both of hers. We have a very reliable friend who has taken care of all of our children when my wife and I have gone away together (for as long as six days), so that's not the issue.

I see this as a wonderful opportunity. Our older children would have the time of their lives, and while I'd miss the younger ones, I also know they would be just fine. My wife, however, feels it would be difficult for the 4-year-old. Although neither of us feels he would suffer permanent emotional scars, my wife



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

says she wouldn't enjoy the trip if she had to worry about him. She feels put on the spot by my parents by being forced either to be the party pooper or to do something she feels uncomfortable about.

She says it would be much easier on the 4-year-old if we took none of the children, but I would love to share this experience with the older ones. She has offered to stay home while I take the older two, but I like that idea even less.

The issue has been tabled for the last three months, but our positions have not changed. I'm unwilling to concede that the trip, as planned, needs to be scrapped. She's unwilling to concede that it would be no big deal to leave the two younger children at home.

How should this be resolved?
ONE FAMILY'S FORTUNE

DEAR FORTUNE: Since your father's health is such that this might be the only time a special family reunion is possible, I

would hate to see you scrap the trip. Events like this add to the richness of family lore, from which all family members will benefit. Children understand that there are special privileges that come with being older, just as there are special privileges given to younger ones. The younger children's stay at home can be made special with some creative planning — and the baby sitter could take them on daily outings.

There is much to be gained by taking the trip the way your parents offered it. I hope your wife reconsiders her position. If she doesn't, you and she must decide who gets left standing at the dock — your two older children, or your mate.

DEAR ABBY: For the last year I have been reading your column and I am now a faithful fan. Something has really been troubling me.

A few days ago, I was in a church hall when a woman carrying a baby came in and sat down next to me on the bench. I must add that the baby was a beautiful one.

I could not tell whether the baby was a boy or a girl, and I could not think of a polite way of asking the mother. What would have been a polite way of finding out?
AMBER IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR AMBER: You could have said, "My, what a beautiful baby. What did you name this adorable child?"

vide more for those you love as well as for yourself.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Friday, March 14, 1997

Acquaintances who were indifferent to your material needs might do an about-face in the year ahead and help you to improve your lot in life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been contemplating improvements in your surroundings, this is a good day to do something serious about them. If you begin now, you'll finish what you start. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should do exceptionally well today in things that require mental dexterity and imaginative thinking. Give these matters priority if they are of real worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have any significant financial dealings pending, strive for closure today; you will probably fare better today than tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Promptly assume management yourself today if an endeavor that affects your welfare — as well as the interests of others — is wobbling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play it smart today and let your counterpart do most of the talking about the terms and conditions of an arrangement you're trying to negotiate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A new opportunity you're interested in has an excellent chance of success today if you move promptly. Award it the attention and respect it deserves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material gratification isn't a dirty word for you today. If this is your motivation, find ways to pro-

vide more for those you love as well as for yourself.

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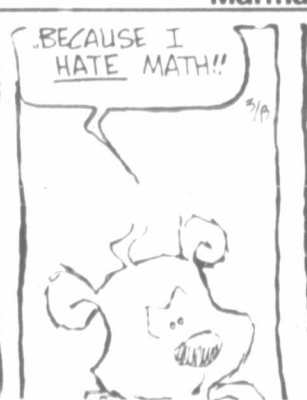


"I'm putting my autograph book by my tooth for the Tooth Fairy to sign."

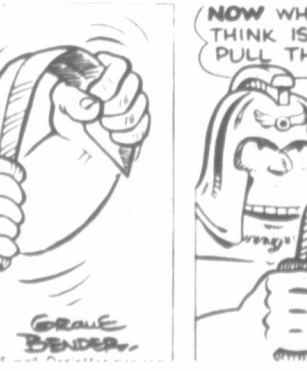


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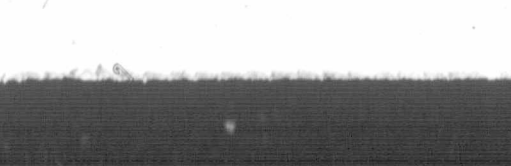
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1 Applaud
5 Snoop
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13 Type of witness
14 Entice
15 Employs
17 Hooklike parts
18 Wedding-party member (2 wds.)
20 Something to smoke
21 Long time
22 Enclosure
23 Capital of Egypt
26 Yangon's former name
30 Hauls
31 Brief in speech
32 Big leaguer
33 Yorkshire river
34 Eject
35 Study at the last minute
36 Fit to be consumed
- 38 Digestive fluid
39 Salon purchase
40 Unit of light
41 Type of tale
44 Famous reindeer
48 Clare
49 Dad
50 Cairo's
51 Sloux
52 Ref's kin
53 The same (2 wds.)
54 Body of water
55 Happy
56 Elsie and kin
- DOWN**
1 Association name
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James Sanders, whose wife is a TWA employee, has said he obtained the fabric from the hangar where the wreckage of the jet is being reconstructed. Sanders says his independent investigation shows the fabric contains fuel residue from a missile that hit the plane.

Investigators adamantly deny Sanders' claim — and want to know where he got the fabric.

Manuscript may contain lost sayings from Jesus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Badly damaged fragments of an ancient manuscript found in Egypt contain words from early Christian communities, possibly even lost sayings of Jesus, a professor says.

Paul Mirecki, an associate professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., discovered the manuscript in a museum in 1991. He said it would be nearly impossible to establish whether the text contains the actual words of Christ.

"It can't be proven or disproven," Mirecki said Wednesday. "What we do know is that all this came from

early Christian communities."

Magazine to target divorced readers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Nearly every magazine rack has a few bridal magazines — glossy publications as thick as small phone books filled with photos of beautiful young women and their gowns.

But what about the millions of Americans whose marriages are coming to an end? Where's their magazine?

A Maryland publisher, the son of the author of the divorce book "War of the Roses," thinks he has the answer. In May, Jonathan Adler plans to debut his new magazine about divorce, Marital Status.

Adler says he got the idea for the magazine from his father, Warren, whose 1979 book about an exceptionally ugly divorce was made into a dark comedy film starring Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas.

Doctors organizing against corporate medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joining a union never crossed Dr. Keith Shelman's mind.

Then he got a dose of corporate medicine.

Across the country, doctors like Shelman who feel they have lost control of patient care to corporate accountants are looking to labor unions as a way to collectively gain leverage against hospitals, clinics and managed care groups.

"This is not like you're talking to steel workers or auto workers who grew up with this," Shelman said. "You're talking to people who are biased toward conservatism. We look at this like it's our last chance."

Shelman was among 92 doctors at the Thomas-Davis Medical Centers in Tucson, Ariz., who voted to join an affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees this winter.

"The major barrier to health care and our success as physicians is no longer the patients' illnesses, but the system," said

Shelman, who has practiced internal medicine for more than a decade.

In recent months, podiatrists nationwide and physicians in New York also have voted to unionize, either directly or by affiliating through professional associations. More medical men and women from Philadelphia to Oregon are expected to join the ranks of organized labor soon.

The doctors say the conflict at the heart of the debate is obvious: A physician's primary responsibility is to the patient; a corporate executive is responsible for the bottom line.

"The insurers have taken control of patient care, and we're trying to keep control," said Dr. Raymond Lodise, president of the 4,000-member Philadelphia County Medical Society. "We know that unions have tremendous influence with legislators and we know that unions deal with people who are affected by managed care."

Affiliation with the labor movement will allow some doc-

tors to bring patient care issues — such as restrictions on referrals to specialists and the amount of time they may spend with each patient — to the bargaining table when they negotiate contracts with health care organizations.

Will unionizing help a doctor's bottom line?

"Money is not the issue," said Dr. Richard Osborne. "The main thrust of your bargaining ... is going to be altering working conditions, and that is going to directly affect patient care."

But there may be financial advantages: Doctors allied with labor will have a leg up in marketing their services to thousands of union members.

And union leaders, keen to increase their ranks, see fresh recruits and the promise of a powerful alliance.

Doctors and union officials complain that health care corporations are operating with impunity under the current system. Many are exempt from antitrust laws, and some can claim immunity from malprac-

tice suits under laws governing employee benefits.

"There are tremendous issues that need to be addressed in this whole health care arena, and the public is not aware of most of them," Osborne said.

Osborne, an independent anesthesiologist who organized the Tucson doctors into the Federation of Physicians and Dentists, said individual doctors who agitate on behalf of their patients might find themselves out of a managed care contract.

By joining forces, doctors hope to speak up more effectively.

"If you're going to provide a service, the patient who pays his premiums every month should not have to stand in line for care," Osborne said. "They make money by making people stand in line for care."

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