

**Sixth body found
in the Rio Grande**

—Page three

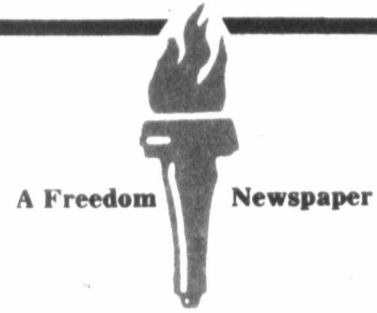
**Rockets open title
bid against Kings**

—Page 11

**GOP sees gains
in oil price fall**

—Page six

The Tampa News



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April 17, 1986

Surge in terrorism starts taking shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surge in terrorism anticipated by the Reagan administration after the U.S. bombing of Libya took shape today with the murders of three kidnap victims in Lebanon, an attempt to put explosives aboard an Israeli airliner in London and fire bombs thrown at a U.S. Marine post in Tunisia.

In Khartoum, the U.S. Embassy announced today the evacuation of some 200 dependents of mission employees and other personnel from Sudan, apparently because of Libyan threats against American targets.

The announcement came after an embassy employee was shot in the head in Khartoum late Tuesday and thousands of people on Wednesday burned American flags and shouted slogans to protest the U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

An embassy statement did not name specifically Libya, Sudan's neighbor to the northwest, but apparently referred to Col. Moammar Khadafy's government, as no other neighboring nation has threatened attacks on U.S. interests. Libya called for attacks on American interests worldwide after the air raid.

In Libya, Khadafy was reported alive but possibly wounded in the bombing raid on his headquarters Monday night. Administration officials sifting through intelligence reports said there were indications he had left Tripoli, the capital, and had gone into the desert amid reports of fighting within the military.

Three bodies were found in the mountains east of Beirut with a note nearby that said one was a CIA agent and two were British intelligence officers killed in retaliation for the U.S. bombing of Libya, the Moslem Voice of the Nation radio reported from Beirut. However, they were all later identified at British citizens.

The British government supported the U.S. action punishing Libya for the April 5 bombing of a Berlin nightclub and permitted U.S. Air Force bombers based in Britain to participate in the raid.

In London, a woman trying to board an El Al jetliner was arrested after she was found to be carrying what police said were explosives. Authorities were hunt-

ing a male companion of Middle Eastern appearance.

And in Tunis, Tunisia, the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, two Molotov cocktails were tossed from a passing car at the residence of Marine guards stationed at the U.S. Embassy. No one was injured; a nearby auto was burned.

Meanwhile, a congressional source said intelligence reports indicated that foes of Khadafy had returned to Tripoli. Sources in both the administration and Congress, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was known to be friction between the army and Khadafy's headquarters guard.

ABC News, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, said there were

reports of mutiny at the Tarkunah army base, south of Tripoli. The network said there were reports that Libyan air strikes were used against Libyan army units.

However, the network said there was no indication any particular group had moved to seize power.

Khadafy appeared on Libyan television Wednesday night, condemning the United States for its attack and telling Americans, "We will not kill your children."

The Libyan leader's adopted baby daughter was reported killed in the raid. There had been speculation, because Khadafy had not appeared publicly since the attack that he might have been killed or left the country.

Administration officials from

President Reagan down, bridling at Soviet condemnation of the U.S. attack, say the Soviet Union refused to help fight the terrorism that forced the United States to take to "the field of battle" as a last resort.

The Soviets protested Monday's attack on Libya by calling off a May meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze designed to pave the way for a superpower summit this year.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Tribune reported in today's editions that the choice of targets in the Libya bombing was made partly with an eye to sparking a possible coup against Khadafy. The Tribune cited unidentified intelligence sources in Washington.



MAIN STREET IDEAS - Main Street Program architect Dick Ryan, right, shares ideas on building designs and renovations with City Commissioner David McDaniel, left, and Bill Hite of Heard and Jones. Ryan discussed aspects of

the Main Street architect services during a luncheon with a group of civic leaders and residents Wednesday in the Biarritz Club. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Terrorists kill three Britons

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three bodies found on a mountain highway east of Beirut today were identified by an Irish diplomat as those of three Britons kidnapped in Lebanon.

A senior Druse militia source quoted an anonymous caller as saying the three men were killed in retaliation for the British-supported U.S. attack on Libya.

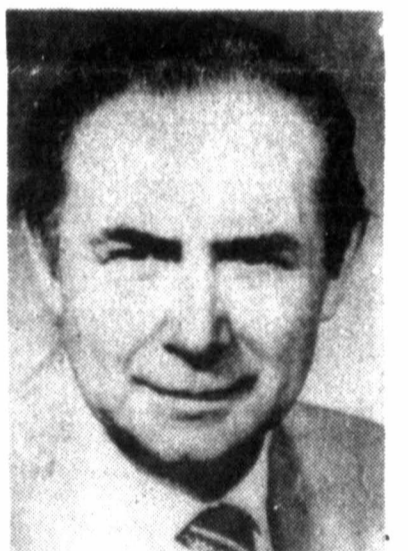
John Rowan, first secretary of the Irish Embassy in Beirut, made the identification soon after the bodies were brought from the mountains to the American University hospital in Beirut.

"These are Padfield, Collett and Douglas," Rowan told reporters as he emerged from the morgue, a reference to British writer Alec Collett, 64, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40. Rowan knew all three men.

A note found near the bodies claimed the three were a CIA agent and two British intelligence officers, the Moslem Voice of the Nation radio reported. The note reportedly attacked Britain's "direct support" for the U.S. raids Tuesday. The F-111 fighter bombers that attacked Tripoli and Benghazi flew from U.S. bases in Britain.

Druse sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the three victims each were shot once in the head and their blood-stained bodies were found on a tree-lined highway near Rowaisat al-Sofar. Militiamen wrapped the faces of the victims in white bandages as a sign of mourning, and the bodies were taken to a hospital morgue at Bhamdoun, the sources said. International Red Cross officials transported the bodies to Beirut.

Shortly after the bodies were found, witnesses said British television cameraman John McCarthy, 30, was kidnapped along the



ALEC COLLETT
...British writer among slain

highway to Beirut airport with his Lebanese driver.

Witnesses said McCarthy and the driver were intercepted by a carload of four gunmen. Two of the gunmen got in their car and drove off with them.

Three other people in a second car driving in convoy with McCarthy were not threatened or harmed, said the witnesses, who refused to be identified.

McCarthy, of Barnet, North London, arrived in Beirut March 16. He works for the London-based Worldwide Television News agency and was heading to the airport to fly to London when he disappeared.

The Druse official said the three bodies were found after an anonymous person claiming to speak for a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Cells telephoned the Druse Voice of the Mountain radio to say the three were slain in retaliation for the Tuesday raid.

Merchants told that renovation helps

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Merchants shouldn't think their buildings are so unattractive that they can't be helped, Main Street Program architect Dick Ryan said during a luncheon with local residents Wednesday in the Biarritz Club.

Nearly any building that is still useable can be improved in its appearance by some design work, he claimed.

"A good paint job can do wonders," Ryan said, as can a little masonry work.

His job is to assist mer-

chants in the downtown business area of Pampa to improve the appearances of their buildings and to help with renovation and rehabilitation projects.

Ryan will be visiting Pampa about once a month to meet with local downtown businesses to come up with design concepts, drawings and suggestions for enhancing the appearance of the downtown buildings. His work is part of the services offered by the Main Street Program aimed at revitalizing the downtown business sector.

"A building is an invest-

ment," he said, and that investment needs maintenance to keep up its worth.

For the economics of a business sector in a city, it is better to use existing buildings and renovate them rather than to let them deteriorate and remain vacant, Ryan explained. A huge rebuilding project costs more money without necessarily accomplishing any more from a business standpoint.

"The streets and the utilities are already there," he noted. Renovating buildings and putting them to use keeps money coming in and maintains a tax

base, he stated.

Ryan, who has been with the Main Street Program for more than four years, said he and others on the staff look at 500 buildings a year in Main Street cities throughout the state, preparing 300 drawings.

"Design encompasses a lot of things," he said, more than just drawing a new concept for a building.

"It doesn't matter how much money you have in your buildings if trash detracts from their appearance," Ryan stated. He voiced support for

See MAIN, Page two

Bullock sees big revenue losses

Local entities to feel oil price pinch

AUSTIN (AP) — Local governments in virtually every part of the state will feel the effects of the oil price decrease when they start to collect property taxes in 1987, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Cities, counties and school districts may feel the revenue loss more than state government, Bullock said Wednesday.

Bullock has already warned state officials that oil price fluctuations, with spot market prices dropping from \$26 a barrel to \$13 a barrel, would cost the state \$1.3 billion in projected revenue.

"As big as that impact might seem, it could appear small next year when hundreds of Texas cities, counties, school districts and other local governments face the possibility

of dramatic reductions in their local tax bases because lower oil prices have cut the taxable value of oil and natural gas deposits," the report said.

The report said if oil is selling for \$17 per barrel or less on January 1, 1987, the taxable value of the state's oil and natural gas reserves could drop by between 30 and 50 percent of their current value.

"A 50 percent drop from the 1984 value levels would cut the tax base of local governments by as much as \$43 billion," Bullock's office said.

That scenario could leave local governments with the choice of cutting their spending to match the revenue losses or raising taxes — or both.

"The drop will, in one stroke, wipe out a major portion of the tax base — and the ability to raise taxes — of many local governments," Bullock's report said.

The comptroller said the effect of the rapid decline and oil and gas prices will not hit local governments immediately because the property values used to finance their operations for 1986-87 were set on Jan. 1 of this year, before the major price declines.

The lower property tax values will show up on tax rolls developed after Jan. 1, 1987. These values will be used to collect taxes in the fall of 1987 and early 1988 to finance local government operations until May 1988.

Bullock's report gave an example of how many local government might be affected.

OPEC fails to reach accord

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC oil ministers today failed to agree on a strategy for stabilizing oil prices during a third day of talks, the cartel's spokesman said. Nigeria's oil minister indicated the cartel was far from agreement.

However, cartel spokesman James Audu said progress had been made in a three-hour morning session and that ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would resume their deliberations Friday.

Audu said OPEC technical advisers would meet later today to come up with recommendations on a pricing and production policy.

Balkacem Nabi, Algeria's oil minister, told reporters some cartel members are not ready to cut production as a means of ending the oil price slump.

Asked to identify the central point of contention in the closed-door talks, he replied, "Price war or no price war."

He was referring to the assertion by several OPEC nations, including his own, that Saudi Arabia was striving to drive oil prices even lower in a bid to force non-OPEC oil producers to cut their production.

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Acquino's actions cause for concern

One may be entitled to hope that the Philippines are not in the process of trading a grasping autocrat for a one-party government. President Corazon Aquino seems like such a nice woman, and it would be tragic if she were unable or unwilling to deliver on the promise implicit in her election that the country would be freed of some of the impositions placed on it during the long rule of Ferdinand Marcos.

Nonetheless, it is difficult not to be wary of a leader who sweeps away the National Assembly and appoints a committee rather than an elected body to write a new constitution — particularly when the plan sets no timetable for scheduling new elections or adopting a new constitution. She may consider such a step — which gives her far more formal power than Marcos had under the martial law he imposed in 1972 — a necessary and temporary expedient on the road to greater freedom. One would like to give her the benefit of the doubt.

"Absolute power is like a knife," said one Philippine political strategist who still trusts Mrs. Aquino. "In the hands of a surgeon, it is a life-giver. In the hands of a cruel person, it is a tool of murder."

A deeper and more ancient wisdom was expressed in the last century by the historical Lord Acton, renowned in his day as the most learned man in England. "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Little has occurred in the 20th century to invalidate that insight.

One may hope that Aquino turns out to be the exception that proves the rule. One waits the outcome with a certain amount of trepidation.



Don Graff

A new look at El Salvador

What a difference a year makes.

At this point in 1985, Jose Napoleon Duarte was the king of the hill in El Salvador. Elected president 10 months earlier, he led his Christian Democratic Party to an upset victory in parliamentary elections, ousting a right-wing majority that had blocked implementation of his program of much-needed reforms.

Hailed as a genuine democrat and the best hope for finding a way out of the bloody impasse of El Salvador's civil war, he had the backing of the U.S. government and the grudging support of the Salvadoran military.

That was then. You don't hear so much about El Salvador these days. Barring an occasional headline incident, such as the murder of American servicemen on a downtown street or a pitched battle with rebel troops on the outskirts of the capital, its problems have been overshadowed by those of Nicaragua.

That may be just as well from the standpoint of a lot of the people trying

to deal with them, including Duarte. The king's position is considerably less commanding these days.

Duarte's record during the past year is largely one of unfulfilled promise and promises.

He had pledged to curb abuses by military and police personnel believed primarily responsible for some 50,000 deaths and disappearances during six years of civil war. He said he would investigate political killings and bring known perpetrators to justice. He promised economic and social reforms, and to pursue a peaceful settlement rather than military victory.

He has not delivered. The guilty have not been brought to justice. Death squads are active again, with mutilated bodies turning up on the capital's streets. An Amnesty International report earlier this year charged that "government agents routinely torture prisoners in their custody, conduct 'disappearances' and commit political killings in at-

tempts to eliminate opposition to the government."

The dialogue with the rebel leadership initiated in October 1984 has been allowed to die.

War, not broad reforms to address the longstanding causes of El Salvador's conflict, has become the first priority of Duarte's administration. War has, in fact, become the country's leading industry, as measured by U.S. aid. Some half billion dollars a year is now being pumped into the economy by Washington.

That, in fact, stands as Duarte's one unqualified success. He has proved to be the man, as his military allies anticipated, who could get Congress to ante up without complaint.

But to what purpose?

The rebels have been prevented from winning, but they are far from being defeated. They have shifted to a strategy of low-intensity warfare, prepared, according to reports, to carry on for years if necessary. Once active largely in the eastern part of

the country, they are now present in force in 12 of El Salvador's 14 provinces.

Duarte's ineffectiveness as president has raised questions again about Duarte the politician. He is seen as a better campaigner than an administrator. There has long been suspicion that he is more interested in the presidency's prestige than its power, that he is driven more by ambition than by principle.

True, the kidnapping of his daughter by the rebels last year was an emotional blow from which he is said to be not yet fully recovered. But his program and public support began to erode before that drama.

That public support continues to slip. Labor unions have staged protest demonstrations, raising the question of whether Duarte can even complete his term, which runs to 1989.

And that leads to an even more discouraging question: Given El Salvador's continuing agony, does it really matter?

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Illustration by THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER



Lewis Grizzard

The ghosts on the wall

WASHINGTON — Somebody asked me during dinner if I had ever visited the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. I said that I hadn't.

"Then, you should go," I was told.

You get out of the cab and walk through a park. The Washington Monument is to your left. The day is cloudy. Joggers run past. A man walks along the sidewalk with his dog. He has one of those little shovels to clean up after the dog.

The register is the first thing you see. It is a register of the dead. The Vietnam dead.

You look through the book for the name you want to see remembered on the memorial wall. The register gives you the location of each name. They are in chronological order of when each person died.

On one end, where the names of the early dead are located, the wall is low, and as the war years reach their peak it raises. It gets lower again as the war begins to wind down.

The wall is staggering in its simplicity. Names, names and more names. Over 50,000 of

them are etched for eternity.

You notice many names with "Jr." behind them, and you reason these were the first-born sons of their families, the post-World War II's Baby Boomers.

People stand and stare. Some are staring at the name of somebody they still love. Others, perhaps, are just curious.

They see a name, they wonder what the face looked like that went with the name. They wonder if there are grieving parents, if there is a grieving widow somewhere.

A woman and a girl-child have flowers in their hands. They go to the row where their name is located and place the flowers below the name.

An older couple stares at the wall. Then, they turn and walk away, his arm around her shoulder. You guess they were there to see the name of a son.

I look for two names myself. I look for Tim Cole, Jr. and Rembert Wyatt.

Tim Cole, Jr. was in my high school class. I remember him most for being pleasant and soft-

spoken. I remember him for being a good student.

Rembert Wyatt was a fraternity brother. We called him "Wally Walrus." He smiled a lot.

I found both names on the wall. Once they were living, breathing people, now they're names written on a wall of dead.

I felt guilty looking at those names. Why them and not me? This wasn't my daddy's war. This was my war. These were my contemporaries. They fought and died. I lucked out.

We have put Vietnam behind us now. Today we have Lebanon, Libya and Central America. But thank God, this thing, this monument is here. Maybe before we commit ourselves to another unwinnable war, realizing it's unwinnable only after we've spent 50,000 American lives, someone who can prevent such a thing will visit this monument and take notice of the names and feel their ghosts.

The ghosts are there. Believe me, they are there.

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William Rusher

Potential of videotapes in politics

Knowledge and the means of transmitting it (or in other words, communications) are power. It follows, therefore, that technological developments like the audiocassette and videocassette, which offer brand-new avenues for the transmission of information, are of immense importance in both our domestic politics and our ongoing struggle with world communism.

It is estimated that a third of all American families now own a videocassette recorder, and that half will do so within a year. Mostly, of course, these are used to play rented movie tapes or to record desired programs for viewing at more convenient times. But potentially these machines offer political organizations a matchless opportunity to put their message before target groups without dilution or rebuttal. Currently, direct mail and radio or TV commercials are the only means of putting one's case before the

voters without running it through the filter of our heavily liberal media, and both are regularly used to the point of saturation.

For the moment the limiting factor, as far as videocassettes are concerned (and they are, of course, vastly more riveting than mere audio), is cost. Even very large production orders could not be filled for less than several dollars per cassette — obviously far too expensive for any candidate to send broadside to his constituency. But such a figure is well within the reach of even small organizations, which can buy such a cassette and play it on a borrowed VCR to a meeting — even a meeting held in a private home.

That is exactly what California conservatives are doing this year, in aid of their campaign to defeat ultra-liberal Chief Justice Rose Bird of the California Supreme Court in her bid for re-election. A group called the

Law and Order Campaign Committee has sold 2,000 copies of an anti-Bird videotape at \$15 apiece, and these are being shown at political gatherings, meetings and parties all over the state.

One can only speculate how a similar videotape, widely deployed in the close battle over ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, might have affected the outcome of that struggle. Certainly, as a veteran of the Draft Goldwater Campaign of the early 1960s, I know that the availability of such a weapon of communication would have been absolutely galvanizing. There were literally thousands of small but dedicated groups of Goldwater fans all over the country who could have been mobilized effectively by such a means. (Of course, he won the nomination anyway, and I am not suggesting that even a videotape could have changed the election result.)

Even more interesting is the potential of such cassettes for clandestine use behind the Iron Curtain. Here the chief problem would be smuggling the relatively bulky VCRs themselves into communist areas. Once that was accomplished, however, the audience for cassettes depicting life in the Free World would be huge — and the peril to a hermetically closed communist society would be enormous. (Imagine the welcome such a message would receive among the resistance groups in Poland today!)

Audiocassettes, which are smaller and require far less bulky equipment to play than videocassettes, are another fascinating option for use behind the Iron Curtain. Once the small playback machines were widely distributed, tapes could be delivered on a regular basis and listened to in strict privacy or in small groups, beyond all possibility of jamming by Comrade Gorbachev's transmitters.

U.S. accuses Soviets of wasting six months since 'fireside' summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stung by cancellation of summit planning talks, lashed out at the Soviet Union for a lack of progress in easing superpower tensions and bitterly condemned the Kremlin for failing to avert the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub.

"They have wasted six months since the summit," the State Department said in a sharply worded statement Wednesday that blamed Moscow for not maintaining the momentum begun at President Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last November.

In a separate but related blast, the department said the Soviets had been warned Libyans were planning an assault in the German city and could have stopped them from carrying it out.

It virtually blamed Moscow for the April 5 discotheque bombing in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed and hundreds wounded. Reagan, saying there was irrefutable evidence linking Libya to the attack, had U.S. warplanes bomb Tripoli and Benghazi on Monday in "self-defense" against terrorism.

"We urged the Soviets and East Germans to restrain the Libyans," the State Department

said. "Had they done so, this entire cycle of events would have been avoided."

The department said the Soviets were advised March 27, in Washington and in Berlin, that there was evidence indicating Libyans in East Germany planned actions against U.S. "interests and citizens" in the German city.

The statement said the United States had kept Moscow informed of its concerns at every stage leading up to Monday's bombing of Libya and "requested their assistance."

The department criticized the Soviets for supplying Libya with anti-aircraft missiles and said the United States had warned Moscow the missiles "might encourage (Col. Moammar) Khadafi to take risks which would force us to respond. This, in fact, turned out to be the case."

The United States and the Soviets had agreed to step up their dialogue with a May 14-16 meeting here between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The idea was to try to fix a date and arrange the agenda for a second Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting to be held in Washington either in July or after the U.S. congressional elections in November.

But the Soviets responded

Tuesday to the American attack on Libya by denouncing it as a "criminal action" and canceling Shevardnadze's visit.

Against this backdrop, Reagan heard conflicting views Wednesday from his senior advisers on whether to keep U.S. nuclear missiles within limits of the 1979 SALT II treaty.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president did not make a decision at the hour-long meeting. Another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said Reagan was expected to decide the treaty question by the weekend.

Shultz and veteran adviser Paul H. Nitze urged him at the meeting not to exceed the unratified treaty's ceiling on missiles when a new Trident nuclear submarine begins sea trials next month, the official said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey, arms control director Kenneth Adelman and senior adviser Edward Rowny all counseled him to add the submarine's 24 missiles without destroying older launchers in response to allegations of Soviet violations of the treaty.

"It was a chance for everybody to air his views," the official said. "Historically, Reagan never expresses his position until he hears everyone out."



BOMB SCARE — A bomb scare Wednesday forced the United Nations Security Council to interrupt its debate on terrorism and the U.S. air strike against Libya. The delegates are shown leaving the chamber while security guards conducted a search which turned up nothing. The session resumed after a fifteen minute break. (AP Laserphoto)

White House struggled to hide decision to raid Libya

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The biggest problem of a free democracy is that you can't do very many things secretly," one White House aide observed this week after the surprise bombing raid against Libya.

This administration, despite President Reagan's constant complaints to the contrary, has been more effective than most in cutting off the flow of information about the president's work behind closed doors.

Nevertheless, much was known about White House intentions leading up to the attack itself.

Reagan reiterated his willingness to retaliate for terrorist acts against Americans if he could determine responsibility. And U.S. officials spoke openly of the strength of their evidence tying Col. Moammar Khadafi's regime to the fatal bombing of a West Berlin nightclub.

Senior administration officials

even disclosed, almost a week before the air raid, that Reagan's key advisers were agreed that he should take military action to punish the perpetrators of the

An AP News Analysis

April 5 disco bombing. They even noted that Reagan's hard-line aides had been joined by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who in the past had opposed retaliatory raids out of concern for the innocent and the long-range effects of such a policy.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no time or targets had been selected, although Reagan himself has since told USA Today he knew on April 9 — five days before the attack — when and where the strikes would occur. He said he was careful not to say so as he answered a myriad of questions about Libya that night during a nationally broadcast news conference.

About the same time, Pentagon officials disclosed that two U.S.

aircraft carriers were canceling port calls and returning to stations in the Mediterranean.

Their movements were used in the days to come as an indicator of Reagan's intentions, but observers were misled when the flat-tops seemed to be in a holding pattern off Sicily. The big ships actually moved in under cover of darkness to take up stations off Libya just before the attack began.

By the end of the week, members of Congress were complaining the administration wasn't keeping them informed of developments, and several warned that the president was required by the War Powers Act to consult Congress before attacking Libya.

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Republicans use tactical gamble in an effort to win Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, who in a surprise move voted to block President Reagan's proposed \$100 million in assistance for the Nicaraguan rebels, expressed confidence they can revive the package later.

Democrats, however, predict the GOP lawmakers will lose the tactical gamble they have taken, and say they will likely approve a different version of the aid containing restrictions the president opposes.

In a surprise move, Republicans joined Democrats Wednesday in approving an amendment that basically eliminated all \$100 million President Reagan wants for the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Republican tactic prevented the House from voting on a proposal by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., which would have granted Reagan his \$100 million package, but delayed spending \$75 million of it for at least three months while peace talks were tried to end the Central American struggle.

Instead, by a 361-66 vote, the House passed an amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., which would replace Reagan's program with a package of \$27

million in aid to Central American refugees and \$2 million in help to the so-called Contadora Latin nations trying to mediate a peaceful solution.

On the vote, 184 Democrats were joined by 177 Republicans. Only one Republican, Rep. Willis Gradison of Ohio, voted to keep the Reagan plan alive.

The parliamentary maneuvering came because Democrats held a 252-182 edge in the chamber, with one seat vacant.

Last month, after the House voted 222-210 against Reagan's package, House Democratic leaders promised to bring it up again this month but to attach it to an unrelated bill making \$1.7 billion in various appropriations. The Republican-controlled Senate later narrowly approved a modified Contra package.

But Reagan has threatened to veto the spending bill if it passes and he complained Wednesday that Republicans were being denied a vote on a free-standing Contra package because of "a back-door parliamentary maneuver."

Republicans will now have to round up signatures on a petition to try to force to the floor their version of the Reagan package. The GOP will need 218 signa-

tures, meaning it will have to hold all its own members and pick up at least 36 Democrats. Under House rules, the earliest the measure could come to the floor would be May 12.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the third-ranking Democratic leader, said, "I don't think they're (Republicans) going to get enough signatures on the discharge petition."

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A BILL FROM THE BOSS — Federal worker Andrew Crawford holds the \$30 million bill he received from the Internal Revenue Service for his 1985 taxes. Crawford is sure the bill is a mistake as his salary is \$30,000 a year and he figured he would have to make \$150 million to owe that much. The IRS said they would investigate to determine the cause of the high bill. (AP Laserphoto)

Inflexible prices can be very costly

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It pays these days to look at more than the brand name when you drive up to a gasoline pump, because some retailers are observing the laws of supply and demand while others are not.

Some, that is, are lowering the retail price of their product to adjust to the falling cost of oil, and others are not. And customers who aren't aware of the game — and many are not — are the poorer for it.

The gasoline pump isn't the only place where the game is played. Bank card credit also remains extraordinarily costly, even though the cost to banks of the money they lend has been cut sharply. And health care services continue to rise out of proportion to the general level of inflation.

Long explanations are offered for the phenomenon of prices that just won't fall, but wise consumers and behavioral psychologists suspect that one reason is that people don't expect decreases and have trouble adjusting to them.

For that they can hardly be blamed, because you must search back more than three decades to 1955 before finding a year in which prices in general declined. The trend has been up, and so have expectations of price increases.

The result is that for a usually brief period, some merchants can earn a windfall by maintaining prices where they are while their own costs decline.

The deep and widespread interest-rate decline is still not reflected in the credit cards of many banks, which continue to charge between 15 percent and 20 percent, the same rates charged three or four years ago. In some instances, the true rates are even higher because of the addition of annual fees.

Asked to explain the reasons why, several large banks have insisted that consumer credit is an expensive business, one involving big expenses for paper, postage and data system operators.

While the explanation appears plausible, it creates the mystery of why the same banks compete for new card customers. And the answer often given is that in a world of deregulation banks need customers for their other services.

Pricing inflexibility seems to be inherent in the vending machine business, where prices sometimes rise by huge percentages, and where there hasn't been a price decline since a penny bought what a dime does today.

In areas where housing prices have surged, especially along the corridor between Boston and Washington, D.C., brokers are still inclined to charge 6 percent on a sale, although this means a windfall.

Republicans urged to seek political gains from drop in crude oil price

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for those in oil-producing states, Republicans could benefit from a political windfall if the plunge in gasoline prices can be linked to the GOP administration, the House Republican Research Committee says in a memorandum.

Party members in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana "will make do with mixed messages as glad tidings overall are offset by turmoil in certain communities and key industries."

The March 19 memorandum, titled "A GOP Windfall: The Oil Price Plunge and How to Talk About It," offered members tips for telling voters how the oil price decline benefits them and how Reagan is responsible for those

benefits.

"I hope the Republican Party doesn't take it on itself to do everything it can to make that a partisan issue," said Republican Rep. Joe Barton, whose East Texas district is coming off an oil boom.

"Because in our state and Louisiana and Oklahoma, it needs to be a non-partisan issue and everybody pull together for the good of our area," he said.

Barton, a freshman whose reelection race is targeted by Democrats, has gone against the Republican congressional tide by favoring an oil import tax.

"I'm on the right side and I don't think it's going to be an issue for me," said Barton. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

is pushing for an oil import fee to stabilize prices. His Republican counterpart, Phil Gramm, is opposed to the import fee.

Gramm favors measures to support the banking industry and tax incentives for oil producers instead, an approach also endorsed by other GOP members of the Texas delegation.

Barton said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who gave copies of the memorandum to Democratic members of Congress, was trying to paint the Republicans as opponents of producing states and Democrats as "their big friends."

"That's just a bunch of hogwash," Barton said.

Coelho is head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

In the memorandum, the research committee said Republicans should make sure their constituents link lower prices to Reagan.

Thanks to the decline in gaso-

line prices, "the annual (average) household budget is \$400 stronger than it was pre-Reagan," the memorandum said.

"If Republican members do not stress these points, Democrats will palm off OPEC's collapse as — to use the phrase (Democratic economist) Walter Heller tried in the Wall Street Journal — the luck of the Irish," the memorandum said.

"What themes can help constituents to link their savings to our policy?" the memorandum asked, then gave some suggestions, including "free markets earn their keep," "it's another tax cut," and "the expansion gets a second wind."

"Broadly defined," the memorandum said, "the Carter-Democratic approach of red tape, price controls and weak foreign policy led to gas lines, price hikes and economic stagnation. The Reagan Era has, in every way, produced the opposite."

Judge extends restraining order in cow branding case

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The government cannot force farmers to brand cows on the face as part of its \$1.8 billion dairy herd reduction program because it's long been public policy to avoid unnecessary cruelty, a judge says.

U.S. District Judge Michael Telesca on Wednesday changed his April 4 temporary restraining order against the branding requirement to a preliminary injunction, pending an as-yet-unscheduled trial.

The ruling does not prevent the U.S. Department of Agriculture from continuing the program, but puts it on hold because farmers have been reluctant to brand their cattle, said government attorney Shalom Brilliant.

The Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County, which filed a lawsuit to challenge the face-branding requirement, claims the practice is inhumane and violates state animal cruelty laws.

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Advice To A Parent With Adult Children.

As our children become young adults, they face an enigma. On the one hand, they would rather not think about death — and that's as it should be at their age. On the other hand, they are reminded of their parents' mortality — and them getting older — and they become concerned: "How would I cope with a loss?" "What would I need to know?" "What arrangements would Mom or Dad want?" These are some of the nagging thoughts they may have, whether they say so or not. One of the most loving things parents can do for their children is to take care of their own final arrangements — in advance — writing down vital family information that will be needed, along with wishes and instructions, and providing the children with copies. Complete pre-arranged funeral plans are now available that can even be pre-paid, sparing your children that expense someday.

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PERFORMANCE FOR THE ARTS — Willie Nelson sings in a special concert in Chicago Wednesday night to raise money for scholarships to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. About 1,000 people attended the \$200-a-ticket benefit. (AP Laserphoto)

Looking after untouched woods

CHARLOTTE, Vt. (AP)—New England's woods have been clear-cut by man many times over. Even in the remote northern forests near Canada, the stands of trees are almost all second and third generation timber.

Oak has been sought for shipbuilding, hemlock for tanning, hardwoods for furniture, and spruce and fir for paper-making. Wind, insects, fire and lightning have been less discriminating, topping all species.

But roughly two dozen New England forest stands such as Williams Woods, a 65-acre parcel in this Champlain Valley town, have survived untouched over the centuries.

These are virgin forests, and conservancy groups in the region are beginning to take notice. Studies on the original forests have been recently completed in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and state officials and environmentalists are contacting landowners or are buying the

land to ensure that the forests continue to serve as a link with the distant past.

"These trees are history books, and we are just starting to learn how to read them," said Marc Desmeules, an ecologist with the Vermont chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a nationwide land trust group. "If we really want to understand how forests work, we need to have completely undisturbed forests."

While efforts to locate and preserve virgin forests in the West have been going on for generations, environmentalists in the Northeast are just beginning to study them.

"We're 50 years behind the times to go out and identify them," said Charles Cogbill, who has done an extensive inventory of old-growth forests in Maine.

Virgin, or old-growth, forests in the West may include trees older than 5,000 years, but the oldest trees in the more densely populated Northeast are believed to be slightly over 500 years. That is

largely a reflection of the life cycles of each region's species of trees, although New England's harsh wind storms also are a factor.

Cogbill, who now lives in Plainfield, Vt., and teaches ecology at the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, said virgin forests are a living laboratory for scientists.

"Old growth forests are the best examples of what a place would have been like if man had never settled here," he said.

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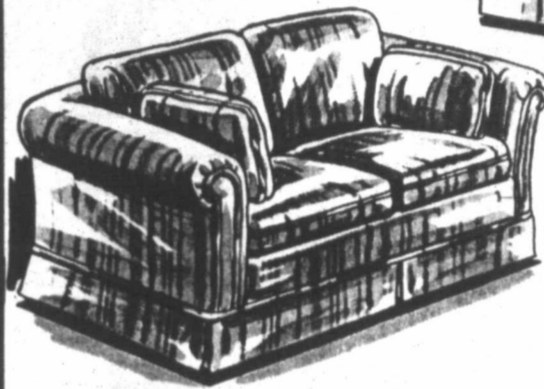
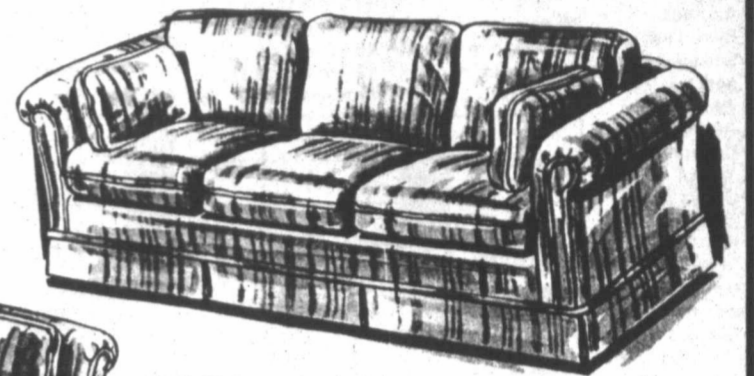


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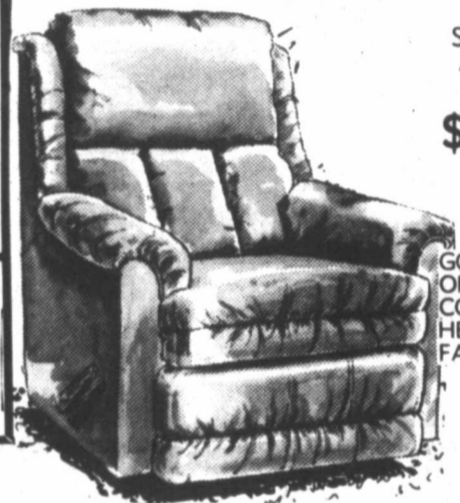


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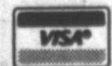
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, April 17, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Light source
4 Makes money
9 Take evening meal
12 Born
13 City in Italy
14 Basketball group (abbr.)
15 Highest note
16 Curtsy
17 Over (post.)
18 Ghostly
20 Southern constellation
22 Firearm owners' gp.
24 Sun
25 Wrinkle
28 Bidirectional (comp. wd.)
32 Ledge
33 And not
35 River inlet
36 Scandinavian god
38 Yale man
39 Actress
40 Deborah
42 Duped (sl.)
44 Family member (sl.)
45 Mao
46 Having auricles
49 Island of the Cyclades
53 Go to court
54 Become accustomed
58 Lion, for one
59 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
60 Reddish dye
61 Consumed food
62 Play by
63 Was located
64 Horned viper

DOWN

- 3 Close
4 Gravel ridges
5 Own (Scott.)
6 Female sandpiper
7 Compass point
8 Of a sickly color
9 High-hatter
10 Over (Ger.)
11 Crude rubber
19 Actress Claire
21 Stevedore union (abbr.)
23 Trojan hero
24 Rigorous
25 Riding stick
26 Travel on horseback
27 Biographer Ludwig
29 Small brown bird
30 River in Yorkshire
31 Measure of length
34 Chemical suffix
37 Perceive odor
39 bend
41 Straightens
43 Belgian port
46 Existence
47 Distinctive air
48 Raise
50 College group
51 Horse food
52 Stair
55 In no manner
56 Entertainment group (abbr.)
57 - de Janeiro

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers and letters.

0176

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17

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for previous puzzle's answers.

STEVE CANYON

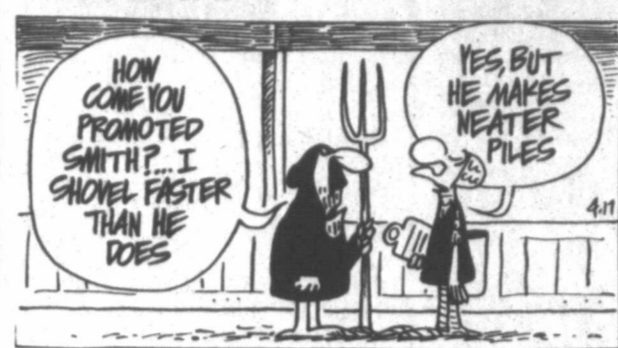


By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

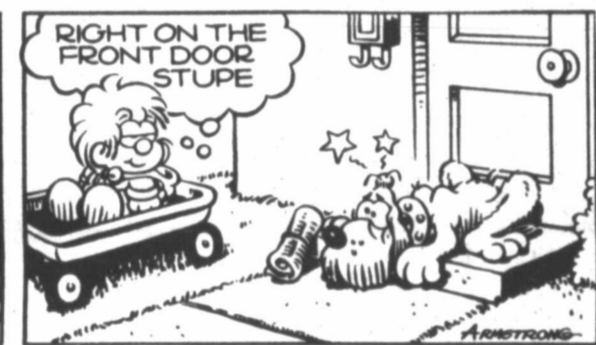
by bernice bede osov

April 15, 1986

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A disturbing outside influence... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may encounter someone... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't hesitate to seek adjustments... CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you will have each other's best interests... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to suffer some inconvenience... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're especially fond of... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must resign yourself to see things through... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who rubs you the wrong way... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a family member has been spending too lavishly... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony of purpose is essential... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your workload might be a trifle heavier... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity may arise...

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

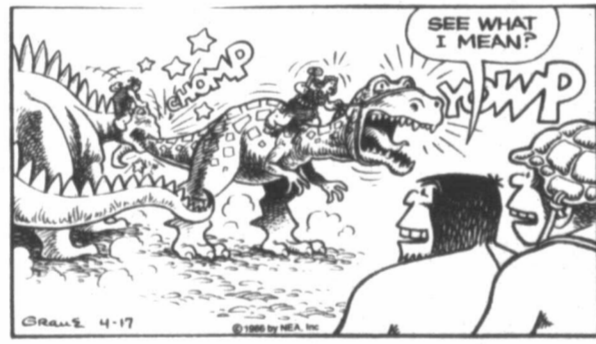
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



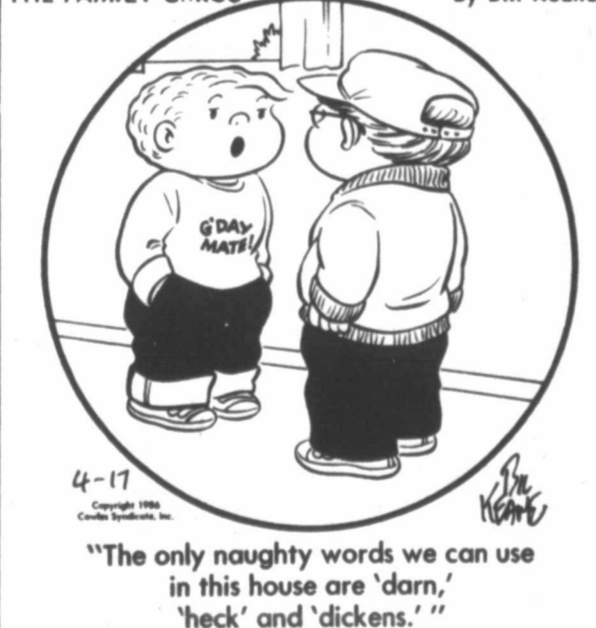
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Curator to narrate style show



JO ANNE ARASIM

Jo Anne Arasim, curator of textiles for Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon is to be the narrator for the antique fashion shows scheduled for the Sesquicentennial celebration, April 21, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The first showing is to be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown. The remaining three shows are set for 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. during the Taste of Texas Barbecue in the auditorium's Heritage Room. Dresses from the 1890s, the 1920s and 1940s from Pampan Bette Bates' collection are to be featured in the 15-minute programs. The following local women will be modeling the attire — Bates, Angela Spearman, Sue Fatheree, Julia Dawkins, Kim Breazille, Ervine Dunn, Penny Sumner, Holly Burger, Gena Chandler, Glennette Goode and Frankie Smith.

Arasim says that she will emphasize in her narration how women of this area learned about fashion trends and how worldwide trends affected clothes the Panhandle women wore.

Arasim has attended the University of Alaska and Michigan State University where she received a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology. She has undertaken graduate studies at the University of Denver, Colo., and Michigan State University.

She has been employed as curator of textiles for the Canyon museum for the past six years. As textiles curator Arasim identifies, conserves, restores and exhibits the textile materials of the museum. She supervises the preparation of exhibits for the Hall of Historic Fashion and supervises staff and coordinates volunteer activities. In addition, Arasim helps develop and present educational programs including special education programs for handicapped audiences. She also prepares conservation of textile materials in cooperation with the staff of the Texas Conservation Center.

Prior to working for the Canyon museum, Arasim served as museum director and curator of anthropology at the Wilderness Park Museum in El Paso.



Dear Abby

Fussy husband's neatness is messing up wife's mind

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a fanatic about neatness. When Harry (not his real name) comes home from work, he zooms through the house, snatching every toy he sees to put away. Our children, 2 and 4, may keep the toy they're holding—the rest Daddy sees as "clutter." It's hard to explain to a 3-year-old why she can't find the bear she was playing with only minutes before.

I am not a poor housekeeper, but I have to fight to keep the Sunday paper an extra day if I didn't finish reading it. Christmas morning Harry sat with a garbage bag while presents were being opened so the boxes and wrapping paper could be discarded immediately. ("Hand the trash to Daddy, then you may open another present.") Christmas card envelopes with addresses I needed were thrown out while the mail was being opened.

When Harry and I were dating, I teased him because he did his laundry every day. He explained that if anything happened to him, he didn't want anyone to find a pair of dirty socks in his apartment! I thought he was kidding; now I know he was serious.

My self-esteem as a housekeeper is shot because I can't keep everything perfect for Harry. Does Harry have a problem? Or do I have one?

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Psychiatrists have a name for people like Harry. He's "compulsive obsessive"; everything must be in "perfect" order at all times or he's inappropriately upset. Your problem is dealing with your husband's compulsive behavior unless (or until) you can persuade him to see a therapist and put an end to it.

smog check at a gasoline station, I met a man and we got to talking. I'm a widow, 68 years young. He told me he was a widower, age 70. As it turned out, we both belong to the same health club and we seem to have a lot in common. I liked his looks and thought he'd make a nice friend.

My car was ready first, so as I was paying my bill, I thought to myself, "Why not give him my phone number so he can call me?"

I tore a deposit slip with my name and address on it out of my checkbook and handed it to him, saying, "Here's my phone number. Call me, and maybe we can have coffee sometime." He smiled and seemed pleased.

Well, it's been two weeks, and I haven't heard a peep from him. Do you think I was too forward?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Too forward? Absolutely not. I say, "Shoot the ducks while they're flying!"

DEAR ABBY: Please make my day, my week, my year, and print my response to "Savannah" who wrote: "Women are constantly blowing off steam about their 'insatiable' sexual appetites; no man can satisfy them. This, of course, is a myth: Women run out of gas at an early age; their limitations are responsible for the oldest profession. One of women's principal traits is whining."

Well, I am a 46-year-old insatiable female who runs on regular, unleaded and premium. I have a hearty appetite and possess no limitations that are responsible for the world's oldest profession.

And, honey, for your information, most women don't whine—they hum—when an experienced driver is at the wheel.

STEAMING HOT IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: While waiting for a

'Dear Abby' celebrates 30th year

NEW YORK — Who is read by approximately 80 million men, women and children, and appears in more than 1,200 newspapers worldwide?

Who has become an American tradition with her humor, compassion and 30 productive years of hard work?

Abigail Van Buren. "Dear Abby" to you.

This month, Dear Abby marks her 30th anniversary as a nationally syndicated columnist. Universal Press Syndicate President John P. McMeel succinctly

characterized her success when he said, "Dear Abby is consistently voted the 'most read' column in the newspapers in which she appears. Her sincerity and compassion have clearly endeared her to millions of readers of all ages and made her the premier advice columnist writing today."

"People haven't changed," said Abby when asked about her readers. "The problems are the same but the people are much more open. Thirty years ago I heard from few men. Men were

expected to handle everything themselves, asking for help was a weakness. No more. My mail still runs two women writers to every man, however. Ages run from youngsters who can barely write to the very elderly."

Abby started her career at the age of 37 when she called the editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle* to criticize the advice column currently appearing. He casually invited her to stop by "sometime" for an interview. He was surprised when she turned up the next day.

The editor, Stan Arnold, gave her some letters to answer as a test he thought would occupy her for several days if not weeks. Abby whipped through them in an hour and a half!

"They were mostly tongue-in-cheek one-liners," she recalls. "And by the time I got home that day there was a message to get back to the *Chronicle*. They thought I was a professional writer."

"We like your style," they told me," says Abby. "You're serious and funny." Three months after her first column appeared, Abby was nationally syndicated — an instant hit.

Serious and funny she may be — but Abigail Van Buren is also a writer who has changed people's lives. Child abuse, loneliness, suicide, drugs, help for the elderly and many, many more issues that affect the lives of all of us have found their way into her columns. And ever self-addressed, stamped envelope receives a reply.

"My only regret is that my parents didn't live to see me become Dear Abby," she says today. At age 67, Abby continues writing her column full-time with no thought of retiring.

"I don't consider myself a working woman," she says. "I'm a very lucky person who's able to do professionally what I'd have been thrilled to do for nothing."

Dear Abby — forthright, honest, humorous, provocative, laced with common sense and highlighted with a delicious pun or two — appears six days a week and is released to newspapers by Universal Press Syndicate.



YELLOW ROSE — Members of Pampa Brownie Troop 28 entertain residents of the Pampa Nursing Center at a recent gathering. Among the songs they sang was "The

Yellow Rose of Texas." in which they yellowed residents with hand-made yellow flowers. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Summer business looks feature crispness, style

By Florence De Santis

Except for that small group of faddists who pursue relentlessly every avant-garde trend, most women prefer their summer clothes to be simple, cool and unlikely to wilt.

This is particularly true of women who spend their summers at work. Leisure clothes are for weekends and vacations, while the need for a good business wardrobe goes right on.

Some designers create business clothes in color groups to live basically easy, simple lines. Using cotton-blend ottoman, with its finely ribbed surface, Eleanor Brenner starts with a lightweight lavender trench coat for all-weather good looks. Its puffed-elbow sleeves and oversize epaulets give it a new look.

A variety of pieces, in lavender or green for mix and match, go with the coat. These include a dashing easy jacquard jacket, various casual tops that can be tucked in for the office or worn knotted in front for weekend, and a choice of skirts, pants and shorts.

At Chanel, the summer wardrobe coat comes in black-and-white houndstooth check lightweight wool, with big, rounded shoulders and loose cut. This is especially good as a travel coat or a coverup for clothes in black, white and red. Anne Klein likes the softness of cream wool in a wide-shouldered coat with loose sleeves and a dramatically big notched-lapel collar.

Nothing looks crisper when the weather warms up than a suit, especially if it's in linen and an easy cut. Elliot Lauren uses random-striped beige linen for a jacket that eases down the figure to well over the hips. It has an equally long, open collar and push-up sleeves. The side-buttoned skirt looks slim but is also eased.

Kasper's suit for A.S.L. combines the long, collarless jacket with low double-breasting. The navy box check

on beige jacket accompanies an airy navy skirt that is panel-pleated in front.

In easy-care fabrics, light-color suits can be worn even in cities. Devou uses a slubbed raw-silk look in a delicious peachy pink for its softly tailored loose blazer and welt-seamed skirt that releases pleats above the hem. Harve Benard's beige version widens the shoulders with tucked sleeve tops.



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Rockets favored over Kings as NBA playoffs tip off tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Robert Reid still can recall the bitter taste of defeat after the Rockets' abrupt departure from the NBA playoffs last season.

"It was like you ate a 24-day old watermelon and couldn't wait to get it out of your mouth," said Reid. "I started the next Monday getting ready for this season."

The Rockets, who were upset by Utah in the first round of last year's playoffs, will again be favorites tonight when they host the Sacramento Kings in the first game of their best-of-five games first-round series.

This year the Rockets aren't wearing their favorite's role as comfortably.

"We have to be very careful and have the killer instinct," said center Akeem Olajuwon. "But I feel better about this year. We have one more year of experience for each player."

Olajuwon and 7-4 Ralph Sampson, the Rockets' Twin Towers, will be the focus of the Kings' concerns but Reid could be the key to Houston's success.

Reid will start at point guard instead of his customary sixth man role because Allen Leavell is still recovering from a wrist injury suffered April 3.

"Everyone knows when Ralph and Akeem are in the game, they'll kill you so it's up to me to

get the ball to them where they need it," Reid said.

Reid was stunned by the Rockets' early departure from the playoffs last year. He started lifting weights the next day and has been an integral part of the Rockets' success this season in winning the Midwest Division.

"He's playing the way I anticipated he would play before I got the job," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said.

Sacramento Coach Phil Johnson says the Kings must try to contain the Twin Towers and not let any other Rockets break open the game.

"We're not going to be able to stop Sampson and we're not going to stop Olajuwon, no one's been able to stop them all season," Johnson said. "You've got to hold those guys to their average."

The second game of the series is scheduled in The Summit Saturday at 7 p.m. CST.

Games three and four are scheduled in Sacramento Tuesday and Thursday and a fifth game would be played in Houston on April 26.

"The other thing you have to do is not let their bench beat you," Johnson said. "You can't let some guy who doesn't normally have big games come in and have a big game."

Olajuwon finished eighth in the league with a 23.5 scoring average and Sampson was fifth in rebounds with an 11.1 per game average.

"Our points will come from me getting our offense into the flow and feeding it to the guys who'll make the points," Reid said.

Kings center LaSalle Thompson will have to contend with the Twin Towers.

"With Akeem, you've got to double team him and hope he misses some shots," Thompson said. "And if you don't box him off the boards, you're dead. That's what we have to do, the trouble is, we don't always do it."

Thompson averaged 12.8 points this season and 9.6 rebounds.

"My offense has picked up, but I'm proudest of my defense and the improvement in my passing game," Thompson said. "My mental game is much better too."

Kings forward Otis Thorpe will be paired against Sampson.

"On offense, you've got to take it right at Ralph and not be intimidated by his height," said Thorpe, 6-10.



WHOPPER — Pat Wheat (right) pulled this 10-pound, one-ounce largemouth bass from an area lake Sunday morning while fishing with Bill Music (left). Fishing with a "jig-n-pig," Wheat and Music caught 22 keepers on

a day when most everyone else was catching nothing. Like a poker player, Wheat wouldn't reveal his secrets, including which lake. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Reagan congratulates Lady Longhorns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Texas Lady Longhorns, who went undefeated through the season to capture the national women's basketball championship, received congratulations from President Reagan

Wednesday in a private meeting in the Oval Office.

The Louisville Cardinals, winners of the men's collegiate championship, also were congratulated.

Texas won the women's title by

beating the University of Southern California, and Louisville won the men's crown by beating Duke.

Bowling results

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE
(Standings thru March 31)

Oleman-Heath, 36½-15½; Reeds, 30½-21½; Flint, 30-22; 2B Ranch, 28½-23½; C & H, 26-26; PNG, 24½-27½; Lawn Mate, 23-29; Spider Ward, 21½-30½; R & R, 20½-31½; High Rollers, 20-32.

High Averages:
1. Fred O'Hara, 176; 2. Don Rosenbach, 174; 3. Steve Williams, 172.

High Series:
1. Raleigh Rowland, 655; 2. Steve Williams, 649; 3. Fred O'Hara, 621.

High Game:
1. Steve Williams, 255; 2. Larry Flanagan, 246; 3. Roy Rippetoe and Raleigh Rowland, 244.

HARVESTER COUPLES
(Standings thru April 4)

State Farm Insurance, 32-20; Bill's Kerr McGee, 32-20; B & B Auto, 32-20; Sam's Gulf, 29-23; Bill's Custom Campers, 27-25; Randy's Foods, 27-25; 4-Stars, 25-27; Bill's Grocery, 25-27; Western Sizzlin', 24-28; Team Two, 22-30; Team Four, 21-31; Harvester Lanes, 16-36.

High Averages:
Men — 1. Bob Fick and Allen Richter, 165; 3. Sam Parsley, 162; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas, 175; 2. Billie Fick, 172; 3. Donna Nunamaker, 168.

High Handicap Series:
Men — 1. Floyd Gann, 731; 2. Dan Carter, 726; 3. David Luedecke, 720; Women — 1. Kathy Logan, 714; 2. Dorothy Hollis, 713; 3. Lefurn Thomas, 703.

High Handicap Game:
Men — 1. Floyd Gann, 314; 2. David Luedecke, 301; 3. Max Cowart, 284; Women — 1. Donna Nunamaker, 301; 2. Kathy Logan, 278; 3. Lefurn Thomas, 272.

High Scratch Series:
Men — 1. Ken Imgarten, 602; 2. Bob Fick, 598; 3. Floyd Gann, 585; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas, 617; 2. Billie Fick, 602; 3. Donna Nunamaker, 592.

High Scratch Game:
Men — 1. Floyd Gann, 265; 2. Ken Imgarten, 244; 3. Max Cowart, 237; Women — 1. Donna Nunamaker, 267; 2. Lefurn Thomas and Kathy Logan, 235; 4. Billie Fick, 232.

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FOR RED TURN SIGNALS

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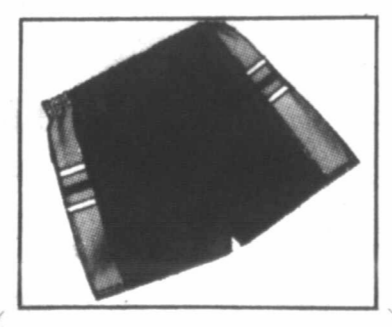
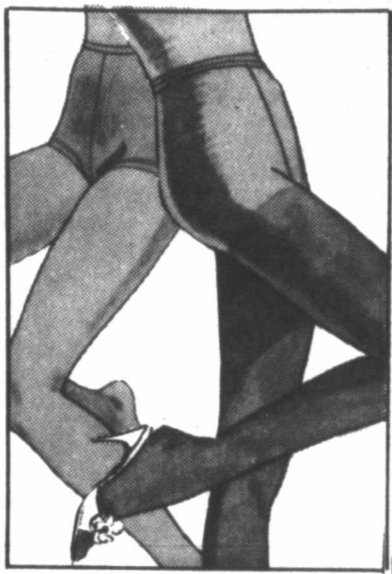
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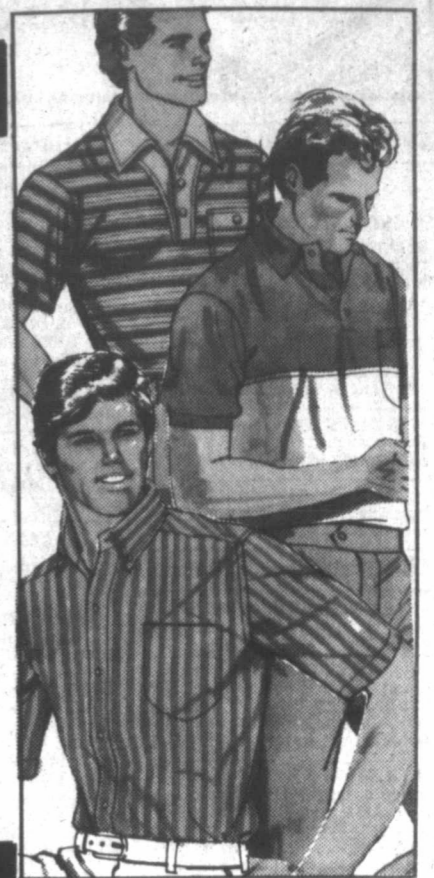
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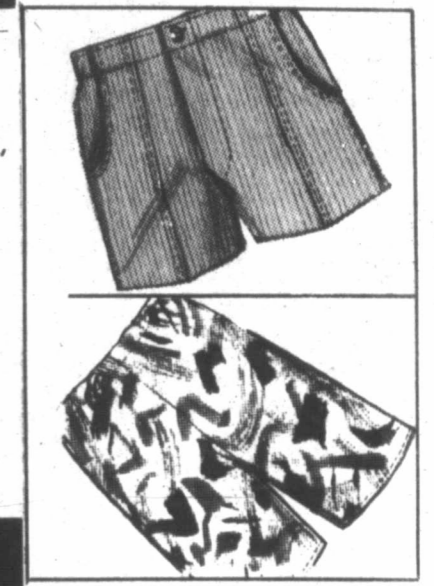
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