

The Pampa News

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400 rescued from torpedoed cruiser

By The Associated Press

Britain today reported more fighting around the Falklands, and Argentina said 400 survivors had been rescued from the General Belgrano, the cruiser torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine. That left 642 crewmen missing and unaccounted for in the icy South Atlantic.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian MacDonald told reporters in London, "There has been action which I don't have full details of yet." He did not say whether the clashes happened Monday or today. But he added: "I have no knowledge of British casualties."

Asked if the clashes involved rescue vessels searching for survivors of the General Belgrano, he said: "If Argentine ships are engaged in picking up survivors, we would not interfere with them."

The Argentines did not mention new fighting.

MacDonald said the British armada "is continuing by air and by sea both by day and by night to enforce the total exclusion zone around the Falklands." The 200-mile zone was imposed last Friday.

The General Belgrano was sunk outside the war zone Sunday, and Argentina's Joint Chiefs of Staff announced in Buenos Aires today that 400 survivors were en route to Ushuaia, at the tip of the South American continent.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said rescue work was continuing in the

area where the General Belgrano — Argentina's only cruiser — went down, and that 15 rescue vessels were involved. The cruiser was hit 36 miles outside Britain's 200-mile war zone.

"An earlier communique from the Argentine military said a search plane spotted 'various' lifeboats. But the sinking occurred in wintry waters only 665 miles north of the Antarctic Circle, and a navy source said, 'You cannot survive long in an open boat in those waters.'"

The Argentine government accused the British of a "treacherous act of armed aggression" because the cruiser was outside the British zone of exclusion around the Falklands.

British Defense Secretary John Nott countered that the attack was "quite correct" because the 13,645-ton Belgrano posed "a threat" to the Royal Navy armada blockading the islands Argentina seized from Britain April 2.

"We will continue to tighten the screw" to force Argentina to withdraw the estimated 9,000 troops it put on the islands, Nott told a news conference in London. He said Britain still wants a peaceful solution and the "minimum loss of life on both sides." But he warned Argentina to stop threatening our forces in the South Atlantic.

Britain also claimed its Lynx helicopters sank one Argentine patrol boat 90 miles north of the Falklands and damaged another early Monday after the boats fired on two helicopters from the carrier Hermes, the flagship of the British force. The British said their aircraft were not hit.

This brought the Argentine navy's reported losses so far to its only cruiser, one of its four submarines and one of its nine patrol boats sunk and one patrol boat damaged.

Argentina admitted damage to a patrol boat it said went to the aid of an Argentine pilot who had ejected from his plane. It did not elaborate.

Britain has lost no aircraft, warships or lives in the fighting, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian MacDonald said. He said Argentine claims of British casualties and up to 11 warplanes downed were "fabrications."

Argentina's official Telam news agency claimed the British air raids on the Falklands' two airstrips Saturday killed 11 civilians and wounded 17. The British Defense Ministry said it had "no information" about the report, but a spokesman for the Falkland Islands Office in London said the claims were "highly unlikely."

"I think we would have heard something before now if they were true," he said.

Nearly all the 1,800 Falklanders are of British descent, descendants.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym returned to London after a visit to Washington and U.N. headquarters in New York. He said he was "not closing the door to any diplomatic options," but "Argentina must now make the first move. They started this, they invaded the islands."



PASSENGERS DISEMBARK. Passengers of the Queen Elizabeth 2, including members of the 85-strong Boys' Choir from Philadelphia, disembark from the British cruise liner QE2 at Southampton Tuesday after arrival from New York. The giant 67,500-ton cruise liner was

due to depart on a 13-day Mediterranean cruise but has now been requisitioned by the British government to transport 3,000 men of the 5 Infantry Brigade to the Falkland Islands.

(AP Laserphoto)

City maintains no total loss of water pressure day of repairs

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Pampa city officials reportedly are telling state health department officials that the city did not have a total loss of water pressure during a citywide water outage March 17.

Region I Canyon health official Michael Edmiston said today that "no determination" had been made about whether or not the city lost total pressure that day when repairs were made to a rupture of the city's main water line.

Edmiston said during "casual conversation" city officials told him that on March 17 "the city had low pressure in the northwest part of town and normal pressure in south, west and northeast sections of Pampa."

But on March 17th, staff members of The Pampa News observed absolutely no water pressure at various locations in the city. This writer's residential water lines would not even bellow air or water for about 10 hours that day. There also was absolutely no pressure at the offices of The Pampa News.

But despite conflicting reports about loss of water during the March repairs, the health department apparently does not know what to believe because "we received no calls or complaints about a loss of water, and there was no pressure test during that period."

An Austin health official with the Division of Water Hygiene Ruben Alvarado reported Friday, "There may have been a low pressure drop," but a total loss of pressure would normally bring complaints. "Usually the phone is ringing off the wall," he said.

Perhaps the health department received no complaints because the Pampa public was widely informed that day by the media about the repairs and loss of water.

Anyone who wants to inform the health department about a loss of water pressure during the March shutdown or the recent taste and odor problems should contact the Region I office in Canyon at 655-7151 and ask to speak to

Michael Edmiston.

The mailing address at the Canyon office is: Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region I, 300 Victory Drive, WT Station Box 968, Canyon, Tx. 79016.

The health department Division of Water Hygiene in Austin can be reached by calling 1-512-458-7533.

Insult was added to injury to Pampa's water situation Friday morning when the transmission line bringing water to the city from Lake Meredith ruptured about three miles northwest of Skellytown.

Canadian River Municipal Water Authority General Manager John Williams said today that repairs to the line are nearly complete, and water from the lake should be on its way to Pampa's water treatment plant this afternoon.

Williams said today the rupture of the 30-inch line occurred around 10:30 a.m. Friday. He said 64 feet of the concrete and steel pipe have been replaced.

Williams said it is his "conjecture" that the line was possibly damaged during original installation and that its route through "an oil field slush pit" caused the line to corrode and break.

Williams said the line runs through an old oil well site and pit where "drilling mud, acid and no telling what all" was dumped. The manager of the authority, which supplies Pampa and other cities' lake water, said there was no possibility that substances in the pit entered the transmission line at the break. "There is always pressure there — the water would flow out through a break, but nothing would flow into the line," Williams said.

Due to the break at the transmission line, Pampa's water treatment plant remains shut down today, and the city is pumping 100 percent well water into the city system.

But even after lake water is restored at the city's treatment plant, City Manager Mack Wofford said only well water will be used, at least until

Pampa's taste and odor problem can be identified and resolved.

Wofford said nine city wells can supply five or six million gallons per day to the system, about the same amount as the current demand. The City Manager said water use may be restricted if demand increases due to warmer weather.

The reason for Pampa's foul tasting lake water has not been identified, even though the city, the water authority and the health department all are taking samples for analysis at various laboratories.

Wofford said again today that the March break to the city's water line has "absolutely no relationship" to the current water problem, and he denies that there was a citywide, total loss of pressure March 17. He also said Edmiston's information about pressure that day "was not correct and did not come from this office." Wofford said some areas of town continued to have pressure due to well pumping, when the treatment plant was shutdown for repairs.

"Some areas did not have water — some did. Certain parts of town did not lose all pressure — quite a few places had water throughout the whole thing," he said.

Wofford and water and health officials said analysis of samples taken Thursday and Friday are not complete.

The officials are consulting with both private and public labs to identify the problem.

Officials have speculated that the problem might be related to "actinomyces," aerobic bacteria that cause taste and odor problems, but are not a health threat.

The City Manager said a continued shutdown at Pampa's treatment plant will cause "no problem" of possible future contamination at city settling tanks. Due to a continued shutdown there, "we will have to go back and recalibrate our instruments to check needed amounts of chemicals," Wofford said.

Reagan to announce support of voluntary prayer in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to announce his support of a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in public schools, an administration official says.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said Monday the president will endorse a constitutional amendment on Thursday, which has been designated National Day of Prayer.

But Morton Blackwell, a presidential aide who serves as a liaison with the religious community, said a final decision has not been made on whether Reagan will endorse a proposed amendment on Thursday.

Blackwell said between 15 and 20 different bills advancing a constitutional amendment to legalize voluntary prayer in public schools have

been introduced in Congress.

It was not clear which version Reagan intends to back.

The Supreme Court in 1962 outlawed prayer sessions in public schools, contending the practice violated the First Amendment which prohibits governments from sponsoring religious activities and from becoming too involved in them.

But the high court did not forbid voluntary silent prayers or meditations in schools.

Reagan gained the support of conservative Christian religious groups during the 1980 presidential campaign when he said he opposed court decisions banning prayer in public schools.

Blackwell said the school prayer issue has been the "subject of several discussions in the administration over a

long period of time." The talks have involved the Department of Justice, the Office of Policy Development, which handles domestic issues, and the Cabinet council on legal policy, he said.

Although backers of prayer in schools have pressed for a constitutional amendment since the 1962 Supreme Court decision, Congress has rejected such proposals five times.

In the past several years, some states have attempted to circumvent the Supreme Court's ruling by passing their own laws to try to return prayer to public schools.

But in two cases, the courts have struck down the state laws. Massachusetts' law was declared unconstitutional by the state's highest court in 1980, and the Supreme Court killed Louisiana's voluntary prayer law in January.

Reagan quiet on budget compromise talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials are playing down suggestions by Republican congressional leaders that there will be another attempt to forge a bipartisan budget compromise.

"We did what we could," said an administration official. "That's not our game. We tried that."

President Reagan's idea now, he said, is to revive the coalition with conservative Democrats that enabled him to push his budget through last year.

The official, who insisted that his name not be used, commented Monday after Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Senate Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois emerged from a White House meeting with the president and indicated they again will seek a bipartisan compromise on the 1983 budget.

Meanwhile, the Republican-controlled Senate Budget

Committee was resuming work today on drafting its own spending outline.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, abruptly adjourned the panel last Thursday when Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., attempted to force a vote on the unpopular budget plan Reagan submitted to Congress Feb. 8.

Domenici was expected to try to head

off Hollings' move today by offering his own substitute that would include a freeze on domestic spending, federal and military pay and government pensions except Social Security.

The committee agreed last week that, without action by Congress, the 1983 budget deficit will be \$182 billion, then rise to \$216 billion in 1984 and \$232.5 billion in 1985.

Ambulance telephone remains disconnected

Despite a report last week from a phone company official that his company and Metropolitan Ambulance Service were close to an agreement over past-due bills, the emergency number remains disconnected today.

The ambulance phone was disconnected due to "repeated non-payment," and emergency calls for an ambulance must be placed through the Pampa Police Department.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Lubbock spokesman Phillip Bodie said last week that the phone and ambulance companies were close to a solution for payment of bills and that

Metropolitan's phone should be reconnected "as soon as possible."

However today, Amarillo Community Relations Manager for the phone company Gary Stevens said, "The situation has not been corrected."

He said phone company officials remain "hopeful that an arrangement can be reached."

City Manager Mack Wofford said there is "nothing to report" about the ambulance phone, and police will continue to dispatch emergency ambulance calls.

Metropolitan owner La Wayne Guenrich has been unavailable for comment.

Serco acquires Colorado company

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Service Fracturing Co. has acquired Mercury Cementing Inc. of Fort Morgan, Colo., for \$8.63 million, Serco president Jerry H. Guinn said Monday.

Mercury, an oil and gas well servicing company specializing in

acidizing and fracturing, had revenues of \$6 million last year. It will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Serco.

Serco borrowed the cash for the purchase with an eight-year loan, Guinn said.

Arthur Brothers plans no layoffs

A rumor circulating in Pampa that Arthur Brothers Contractors, a Pampa firm contracting with Celanese Chemical Company, is laying off workers this week is simply not true, according to T.L. Garner, the firm's superintendent.

Garner said the last layoffs were "about a month ago," and were the

result of "normal workload fluctuations." He said the firm laid off five or six workers at that time.

Arthur Brothers is not planning to lay off workers in the near future, according to Garner. A spokesman from Celanese Chemical Company confirmed Garner's statements Monday.

Mediator of hostage release dies in crash



ALGERIAN MINISTER
MOHAMMED BENYAHIA

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia, who mediated the release of the American hostages in Iran, was killed in a plane crash in northwest Iran, and Iran accused Iraq of shooting his plane down.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said everyone aboard the Algerian government plane was killed. APS, the Algerian news agency, said they included eight other high-ranking Algerian officials en route with Benyahia to Tehran for an official visit, an Algerian journalist from APS and the executive jet's four crew members.

Among the delegation members were Saadeddine Benouniche, Benyahia's chief aide in the hostage negotiations, the deputy director of the Central Bank of Algeria, and the directors general of the ministries of foreign trade, energy and petrochemicals, and transport and fishing, APS said.

IRNA said the Grumman G-2

crashed Monday 4 1/2 miles inside Iran at Qotur, a small town 94 miles south of the juncture of the Iranian, Soviet and Turkish borders.

The plane "was apparently attacked by some Iraqi jet fighters within Turkish air space in an area 62 miles from the nearest Iraqi air base as it was crossing the border," the agency said.

There was no immediate comment from Iraq.

IRNA said the same Iraqi fighters chased a West German Lufthansa airliner en route to Tehran early today, but Iranian air force planes escorted it back to Ankara, the Turkish capital. The agency did not explain why the German plane was not escorted to Tehran, which was considerably closer than Ankara.

An Iranian embassy source in Ankara claimed an Iraqi jet which caused the crash of the Algerian plane was shot down by Iranian jets on the Turkish side of the border in Van province, But the provincial governor,

Behcet Eren, was reached by phone from Ankara and said, "We have no knowledge of any plane coming down on our side of the border."

Turkish press reports, quoting official sources and unnamed witnesses, said there was a dogfight near the border Monday afternoon between Iraqi and Iranian jets, an Iranian plane crashed on the Iranian side of the border, and the pilot parachuted safely.

Iranian authorities did not announce the crash until 6:30 a.m. Tehran time, the Algerian agency said.

Benyahia, 50, was heading the first high-level official Algerian delegation to visit Iran since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution three years ago. The Iranian news agency said he was to discuss ways of ending the Iraq-Iran war as well as relations between Algeria and Iran and international and regional issues.

daily record

services tomorrow

MAYNARD, Viola B. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

MARSHALL HIGGINBOTHAM JR.

MIAMI — The Rev. Marshall Chapman Higginbotham Jr., 47, of Miami, died Monday at 1:42 p.m. in Saint Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

The Rev. Higginbotham was born Feb. 1, 1936 in South Norfolk, Va. and lived in Miami six years. He was a retired Assembly of God minister and a graduate of Eastern Bible Institute at Greenleaf, Pa. He served as a missionary to Alaska from 1956 to 1963.

He was a member of Miami Lions Club. He married Marion Teats June 4, 1956 at Elizabeth City, N.C.

Survivors include: his wife, a son, Mark Higginbotham of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Howard of Canadian and Mrs. Kathy Williams of Navajo, Ariz.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Higginbotham Sr., of Narrows, Va.; three sisters, Linda Hardy of San Antonio, Barbara Nunes and Bessie Mae Teats, both of Narrows, Va.; and a grandchild.

LADY IDA BRYANT

Mrs. Lady Ida Bryant, 80, 212 Miami, died at 9:05 a.m. today at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bryant was born Sept. 18, 1901 at Beedise, and moved to Pampa in 1958 from McLean. She was a Methodist and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Pampa Chapter 26.

She married Walter Fred Bryant in 1918. He died in 1934. Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Lois Roan of Pampa, Mrs. Geraldine Connell of Lefors and Mrs. Doris Jean Stevens of Arlington; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

city briefs

YOU'RE INVITED To our open house. Bring pad and pencil to note craft ideas for Bible School, Scouts, Nursery homes, Day Care Centers, Etc. 2 days, May 5 and 6 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Next door to Hobby Shop, 112 E.

Francis Adv.
PHS CLASS 1972 Need registration forms 2339
Cherokee 669-6960

AEROBIC
DANCE/CLUB. Clarendon College Gym 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday.
669-3835-669-2909

calendar of events

KINDERGARTEN MEETING

A preregistration meeting of parents and children who will be five years old before Sept. 1, residing in the Travis Elementary School district, will be held at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Parents will be given an opportunity to register their children for next year's kindergarten class.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: black and brown dachshund, two black Labradors, white and brown collie mix, tan and white Pekingese, apricot pek-a-poo.

Male puppies: black and brown shepherd, black and tan shepherd, black and white bird dog, gray cowdog mix, black shepherd.

Female adults: black and brown shepherd - Doberman, red setter, white and black terrier, black and brown shepherd, red terrier, black and tan shepherd, black baset mix, black and gray cowdog.

Female puppies: black and brown shepherd, black poodle, black and white Labrador, blonde retriever, black and white shepherd.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Allen's Office, 859 W. Foster, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$500.

Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$250.

Steve Giles, 2218 N. Nelson, reported a bicycle was stolen from his residence. Estimated value \$130.

Henry Ford Jr., 609 Plains, reported theft of a horse. The horse was later recovered.

Dannie Miller, 105 N. Faulkner, reported a bicycle was stolen from his residence. Estimated value \$190.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Lelan Coberley, Pampa
Zona Worcester, Fritch
Lelia Wilson, Pampa
Walter Leith, Perryton
Va Back, Pampa
Charles Albus, Pampa
James Ledford, Pampa
Agatha Lyons, Amarillo
Wanda Extes, Mobeetie
Gwendolyn Luna, Pampa
Cindy McPherson, Pampa

Discharges
Kenneth Payton, Groom
Linda Estes, Pampa
Robert Grant, Pampa
Eeslie Mason, Skellytown

Deaths
Normas Stone, Pampa
Brandolyn Bagsby, Pampa

Births
Jonathan Rigsby, Pampa
Sonia Mulanax, Pampa
Jeanette Weddle, Pampa

Deaths
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Danny White of Pampa
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mason of Skellytown

Discharges

Deaths
John Wilson, Shamrock
Homer Chapman, Shamrock
Beatrice Clay, Shamrock
Neale Miller, Allison
Leo Keese, Alanreed

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, brown beans, slaw or jello salad, cousin carols, desert or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Baked port chops, sweet potato casserole, green beans, carrots, toss or jello salad, black and white pudding or pumpkins squares.

FRIDAY

Lasanga or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, cauliflower with butter sauce, slaw or jello salad, brownies or fruit and cookies.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY

Pigs in blanket with mustard, potato rounds with catsup, blackeyed peas, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY

Meat and spaghetti, lettuce salad, green beans, pineapple upside-down cake, hot roll, milk.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 3.65
Milo 4.45
Corn 3.80
Soybeans 5.30

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life 15 15 1/2
Scripps 9 1/2 10 1/2
Southern Financial 17 1/2 18 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernick Hickman Inc. of Pampa:

Amarillo 19 1/2
Beatrice Foods 22 1/2
Cable 28 1/2
Celanese 33 1/2

Cities Service 33 1/2

DIA 21 1/2
Dorchester 16 1/2
Getty 50 1/2
Halliburton 34 1/2
HCA 31 1/2
Ingersoll Rand 27 1/2
InterNorth 30 1/2
Kerr-McGee 30 1/2
Mobil 21 1/2
Pennsylv 36
Phillips 31
PMA 20 1/2
SJ 46 1/2
Southwestern Pub 14
Standard Oil 41 1/2
Tenneco 26 1/2
Tessco 29 1/2
Zales 21 1/2
London Gold 343.50
Silver 6.90

minor accidents

MONDAY, May 3

11:39 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Michael Bob Bowling, Borger, collided with a 1980 Ford, driven by Herman Joseph Straub Jr., 1516 N. Wells, at 160 Rham St. Bowling was cited for failure to yield right of way.

1:16 p.m. - A Ford, driven by Tarra Resech, 1036 S. Dwight, collided with a 1979 Cadillac, driven by Bobby Eugene Holt, 1132 Huff Rd., at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. Resech was cited for running a red light.

3:40 p.m. - A 1972 Cadillac, driven by Garland Walls, 1221 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1974 Ford, driven by Tammy Denham McKee, 418 1/2 Hill, at 1300 N. Hobart. Walls was cited for failure to yield right of way.

fire report

TUESDAY, May 4

1:10 a.m. - Firemen made an ambulance run to the Pampa Nursing Center. Eula Gallegly was transported to Coronado Community Hospital.



ABLAZE. Vietnamese refugees flee from their burning shelters after the buildings were set ablaze by molotov cocktails during a bloody clash

between southern and northern Vietnamese Monday in Hong Kong. More than 20 people were injured in the riot at Hong Kong's largest

refugee camp, which house 7,500 Vietnamese.

(AP Laserphoto)

Profits of businesses plummet

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

Businesses, struggling under the weight of the recession, are having problems paying their bills as profits plummet, new reports show.

The National Association of Credit Management, in a poll released Monday, said 82 percent of the business-credit grantors responding to the poll had moderate to severe problems with slow-paying customers.

Sixty-six percent cited customer failures as a major problem. More than half of the respondents also reported falling sales and inadequate cash flow as major problems.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., in

a separate report, said preliminary estimates showed that corporate profits fell by almost \$50 billion during the first three months of the year to a seasonally adjusted \$165 billion annual rate.

That was a drop of 22 percent from the same period in 1981.

In another report Monday, Standard & Poor's Corp. said the number of companies reporting dividend increases fell to 124 last month from 185 in April 1981.

Unfavorable dividend actions, including decreases and omissions, more than doubled to 49 from 21 in April 1981, it said.

April was the ninth month in a row of year-to-year declines in the number of

dividend boosts, according to S&P's publication Outlook.

Meanwhile, spending on new construction tumbled again in March, the government said. Construction

spending fell 0.8 percent for the month, affected most seriously by an 8 percent drop in spending on private industrial plants.

There were increases in the value of new housing units built in March and in public construction, the Commerce Department report said. But the gains of 2.2 percent for new housing and 0.8 percent for public construction were insufficient to offset the decline in spending on industrial plants.

Burger proposes broader powers for Supreme Court police force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's police officers would be authorized to carry arms and escort justices on trips away from the court under a proposal by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Citing increased "terrorist activities, assassination attempts and street crime," Burger says the goal is to provide better protection for the justices and others connected with the court.

His proposal would give the court's police force — for the first time — authority to carry their guns and make arrests outside the court's building and grounds.

"The need to clarify the authority and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court police

in light of today's realities is long overdue," the nation's top judicial officer told Congress in making his proposal last week. His remarks were made public Monday.

Burger noted that the duties of the U.S. Capitol Police, who protect members of Congress, and the U.S. Secret Service, which protects the president, occasionally have been changed to meet "these increased security problems."

The court's police officers now must be "deputized" by the U.S. Marshal's Service to carry their guns or make arrests anywhere except the Supreme Court grounds, Burger said that arrangement is not "permanent or satisfactory."

The legislation proposed by Burger would let members of the court's own 80-member police force carry their guns and make arrests off court

property when they are protecting the chief justice, associate justices and the officers and employees, guests and property of the court.

The proposal does not spell out the exact circumstances under which an armed court police officer could be assigned for protective duty away from the court. That apparently would be left for further regulations drafted by court officials.

The legislation was introduced in Congress last Wednesday.

Reagan supports broad-based compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and a broad cross section of conservatives and liberals on the Senate Judiciary Committee are urging quick enactment of a compromise extension of key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The agreement virtually guarantees that the Senate will renew important sections of the statute by summer. The House has already passed a version with many of the basic provisions contained in the compromise. Extension of the law is the major priority of civil rights organizations this year.

A single version of the extension now has the backing of Reagan, liberals like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and such Republican conservatives as

Charles Grassley of Iowa, plus all the major civil rights groups, including the NAACP.

Supporters predicted the compromise agreed upon Monday may attract as many as 70 votes in the Senate, enough to cut off an anticipated filibuster.

The voting rights measure — renewed twice before — is generally praised as the most effective of the civil rights statutes approved during the 1960s. Civil rights advocates say its provisions have resulted in more than 1 million blacks being registered to vote.

Nonetheless, supporters of a tough extension say there are still deliberate efforts to dilute minority voting power, mainly through the way jurisdictional lines are drawn through heavily-black

or minority neighborhoods.

The judiciary committee, headed by conservative Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, was scheduled to begin voting on the critical civil rights measure today.

Although Thurmond remains publicly opposed to the compromise, 13 members of the judiciary panel, including five Republicans, agreed to it Monday.

The compromise was mainly the work of Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

It would prohibit state and local officials from using any voting practice or procedure that results in discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

Worst Warsaw violence since martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The worst violence in Warsaw since the start of martial law bloodied the Polish capital as thousands of Solidarity supporters demonstrated in Polish cities for the second time in three days.

"They think they can still warm up the political climate as if they had not had enough," Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told Parliament. "But if they think they'll achieve their aims, they are making a tragic mistake."

Police armed with rifles and clubs charged 25,000 people massed in Warsaw's historic Castle Square Monday for a rally called by underground Solidarity leaders.

The crowd screamed "Gestapo! Gestapo!" at more than 400 helmeted police and ignored their warnings to disperse, witnesses said. Water-cannon trucks pelted the crowd, and the police charged, firing tear-gas grenades.

Ambulances sped bleeding, beaten demonstrators to hospitals, but medical officials refused to say how many people were injured.

The government television service said the crowd attacked public buildings, smashed windows and burned vehicles. Witnesses said the rioters threw up barricades and fired sticks and stones at the police near the Parliament building and Communist Party headquarters.

The police chased the crowd down the cobblestone streets of the Old Town, but hundreds regrouped and returned to the fray. Witnesses said the clashes continued into the night, and police reinforcements were sent in.

It was the most serious violence since security forces killed nine miners in southern Poland shortly after martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The government threatened to reimpose the nightly curfew lifted Sunday, Warsaw TV reported.

It said there were "demonstrations and incidents...in some other cities" but gave no details.

"People who do not want to

understand anything, who have learned nothing, have dragged the youth into the streets to oppose the idea of reconciliation," said Warsaw TV.

The rally was called to mark the anniversary of the liberal 1791 constitution, which was annulled two years later by the partition of Poland between Prussia and Russia.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and Communist Party chief, attended an official observance in Castle Square before the Solidarity rally, but it was held behind a police cordon and there was no trouble.

Monday's missing punchline found

Something happened Monday — the punchline was lost on the winning pun in the Fifth Annual Pun-Off in Austin. So, here is the winning pun in its entirety:

Joe is a young, married college student who has taken a part-time job driving a van for a kindergarten school. The bus is decorated with characters from a popular children's television show.

At work the first day, Joe makes his first stop. A fat little girl gets on the bus and says, "Hi, my name is Patty." He goes to the next stop. Another fat little

girl gets on the bus and says, "Hi, my name is Patty."

Joe goes to the next stop. A little boy is accompanied by his mother. His mother puts the boy on the bus and tells Joe, "This is Ross. Ross is very special, so take extra good care of him."

Joe goes to the next stop and picks up Lester Heath. Lester sits in the back of the bus and picks at his feet.

Joe delivers the children to school and returns home, where his wife asks him, "Well, how is your new job?"

"It was easy. Two fat Pattys, special Ross, Lester Heath picks his bunions on a Sesame Street bus."

Testimony begins in Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A custodian, a garage attendant, two secretaries and a woman who has done graduate study in psychology are among the 12 jurors who will judge the mental state of the man who catapulted to infamy by shooting President Reagan.

Opening arguments were set today in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. and were to be followed by the first testimony of prosecution witnesses.

Prosecutors said Monday they wanted to summon Reagan to the stand to tell what he saw and felt on the rainy spring day he was shot. But the White House ruled out his testimony, citing security and demands on his time.

The United States attorney's office acquiesced in that determination, said a statement by U.S. Attorney Stanley S. Harris.

As the jury was selected Monday afternoon, Hinckley's eyes followed each man's and woman's slow walk from a wooden pew in the courtroom to padded swivel chairs in the jury box.

Many of the final 12 — five men and

seven women — were relieving juror candidates seated and then stricken by prosecutors and defense lawyers. Ten potential jurors were sent away by the government, six by the defense.

Attorneys did not have to state their reasons for rejecting the 16.

After the jurors were chosen, five

women and a man were seated as alternates.

The jurors who will try the 26-year-old Hinckley range in age from 22 to 64. Four are government employees, two are retired and six work in private business.

Children treated for poisoning

Five children were treated at Coronado Community Hospital Saturday after they ingested rat poison. The children were released after treatment and hospital spokesman Walter Johnson said they suffered "no apparent serious effects."

The five children were: Crystal Phillips, 2, Joshua Phillips, 3, and Corey Phillips, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Panhandle; and Levi Oldham, 2, and Clint Oldham, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oldham of White Deer.

According to Johnson, the children

were apparently playing with a container of the poison.

In an unrelated incident Sunday afternoon, Steven Brown, 23 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of 716 East Albert St., was treated at Coronado after he ate from a container of poisonous oven cleaner.

Doctors at the hospital were able to neutralize the poison without any serious effects, Johnson said. The child did not require hospitalization.

Johnson said the Brown child apparently dipped his fingers into the container and then put his fingers in his mouth.

COLON on ap: Colora shale

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GEN J K LEM O I



COLONY HOUSING. Carpenters continue finishing work on apartment complex in Battlement Mesa area of Colorado despite Exxon USA closing its huge Colony shale oil project. Builders are hopeful Union Oil shale

workers will rent the units. In background is outcropping of the oil-shale rich Piceance Basin. The Colony project is located along the ridge some 18 miles to the left of the photo.

(AP Laserphoto)

Testimony begins in murder case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say bite marks on the body of a stabbing victim will be the main evidence in the capital murder trial of Death Row inmate Jay Kelly Pinkerton.

District Attorney Danny Hill of Amarillo told the jury of seven men and five women on Monday that he will present forensic specialists who will testify that the bite marks on the breast of Sherry Lynn Welch match Pinkerton's dental impressions.

Pinkerton, 20, is charged in the 1980 rape and stabbing death of Mrs. Welch, 25, at the Amarillo furniture store where she worked. The trial is being held in El Paso on a change of venue.

"The evidence is very technical and very scientific," Hill said in opening arguments, adding that he would also present witnesses whose testimony would "put (Pinkerton) at least in the area of the murder."

Large color photographs of the blood-spattered body were shown to the jury Monday despite objections from

defense attorneys Richard Stokes and Dean Roper, who said the photos were inflammatory. District Judge Jerry Shackelford of Amarillo overruled the objections.

The pictures showed the furniture store where Mrs. Welch worked and her mostly nude body, which was found

April 9, 1980 after store owner Earl Herring went to the store to see why she had not gone home.

Herring testified that he found the body and a bloodied bank deposit bag behind a counter in the store.

"I saw Sherry's body," he said. "She was lying face down on the floor. I called out to her and then I noticed there were wounds in her back."

Herring said he called police and then returned to the body to see if there was any sign of life.

"I got right down by her ear and shouted as loud as I could and got no response," Herring said.

Amarillo policeman James Cook, the

first officer on the scene, said the body was "still warm" when he arrived. He said Mrs. Welch was naked except for a blouse pulled up around her neck.

Most of the testimony dealt with Mrs. Welch's employment at the store, called Reflections, and the crime scene. Stokes and Roper did not cross-examine the first four witnesses and did not present an opening argument.

Pinkerton, a pale, blond man, sat impassively throughout the testimony and the showing of the photographs.

Pinkerton was brought to El Paso from Death Row for the Welch case. He was convicted of capital murder and sentenced last year in the October 1979 stabbing death of Amarillo housewife Sarah Donn Lawrence, 30.

That trial was moved to Corpus Christi on a change of venue because of pretrial publicity. Pinkerton's lawyers had asked that the trial in the Welch slaying be moved from El Paso because of media coverage during the month-long jury selection process.

Democratic runoff candidates trade barbs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Mattox and John Hannah, candidates for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, kicked off their campaigns for their June 5 runoff by verbally kicking at each other.

"He's spent the last 10 years of his life in partisan politics," Hannah said of Mattox Monday. "I doubt he's seen the inside of a courtroom in six years."

Mattox said, "Some of us have progressed beyond the stage of ordinary lawyering. I'm not even sure John is a law school graduate."

Mattox, a Dallas congressman, led the balloting in Saturday's primary and will face Hannah, a former Tyler U.S. attorney, in the runoff. At his news conference, shortly after Hannah's meeting with reporters, Mattox opened by asking how many reporters had shown up for Hannah's event.

"You let him off too easy. You ought to ask him hard ones (questions)," he said.

Mattox claimed he has tried twice as many cases as Hannah, and said Hannah has tried to portray himself as "some type of super-lawyer" but "most of the things he has taken credit for, his assistants did."

Hannah said much of Mattox' courtroom experience came as an assistant district attorney trying traffic cases.

"I've never tried a traffic case," said Hannah.

The former federal prosecutor said he planned to meet with Max Sherman Tuesday in Amarillo. Sherman ran third in the primary.

Hannah said his runoff campaign would point out Mattox's liberal voting record in Congress.

"I don't think he could hardly be called a man of great moderation," charged Hannah.

Mattox replied, "My record clearly shows that I am a moderate, that I am a fiscal conservative with a concern over our public responsibilities."

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and his November GOP opponent, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, also held news conferences Monday and talked about why the other shouldn't be elected.

Collins, who beat Houston state Sen. Walter Mengden for the GOP senatorial nomination, called Bentsen "the most active liberal in the South today."

He blamed Bentsen for an increase in interest rates because of Bentsen's chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee. Collins said that during Bentsen's four-year stewardship of the panel, interest rates rose from 5½ percent to 21 percent.

Bentsen's reaction to the liberal-label hung on him by Collins was "baloney." Such statements by Collins "destroy his own credibility. The people of Texas know better than that."

"My record for a long time has been right of center," said Bentsen, who easily defeated token opposition in Saturday's Democratic primary.

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Judge to rule if Joe Chagra statement will be made public

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions said he would rule today whether a statement El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra made to FBI agents last year will be made public as four daily newspapers have insisted.

Defense attorneys Billy Ravkind of Dallas and Charles Roberts of El Paso argued that publicizing the statement Chagra made on March 20, 1981, would jeopardize the chances for a fair trial for Chagra and four other people charged in the murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Lawyers for The San Antonio Express, The San Antonio News, The San Antonio Light and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram countered that Chagra's attorneys presented "insufficient evidence" to show that publishing the statement would be prejudicial to the defense.

The newspaper attorneys said the Gannett Decision required parties moving for closed court proceedings to show that no other alternative was available before First Amendment rights could be bypassed.

Mark Cannan, representing the Express-News, said the public and press had a right to see the results of a three-year investigation that has cost taxpayers more than \$4.5 million.

The four newspapers, plus The Dallas Morning News and KENS-TV of San Antonio, formally objected two weeks ago when U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor went behind closed doors to discuss introduction of Chagra's FBI statement.

Ravkind said Monday that the statement contains "part of our efforts to keep Mr. Chagra from being indicted."

O'Connor called the closed court session at the request of the

defense during a bond-reduction hearing, but later ruled that the statement was admissible in court. The magistrate, however, said Sessions had the final say in the matter.

Meanwhile, the court-appointed attorney for the man accused of being the triggerman in the Wood killing entered for his client pleas of innocent to three counts of the indictment naming convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson.

"We waive formal reading of the indictment and enter a plea of not guilty to all counts," said the lawyer, Thomas G. Sharpe Jr. of Brownsville.

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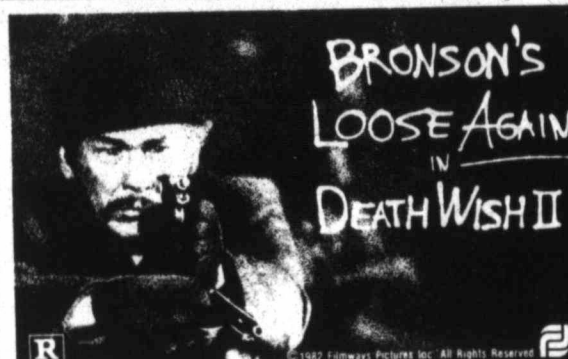
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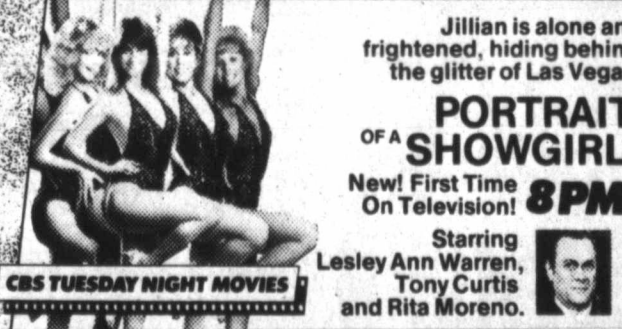
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Deadbeats owe many millions

The government has been more than generous with students in this nation, loaning funds at low interest rates to complete their educations.

By far the vast majority of students who took advantage of the program have completed their schooling and scrimped and saved to repay their federal loans. They are the hardworking and honest citizens.

However, there are some deadbeats who have taken advantage of Uncle Sam's concern and generosity. Among them are thousands of doctors and dentists who are making lots of money but are delinquent on their loans.

An audit by the Health and Human Services Department shows that 63,000 doctors, dentists, veterinarians, pharmacists and nurses are in arrears by nearly \$31 million in repaying loans from the Health Professions Student Loan Program.

These "professionals" are not only cheating their government, they are giving the whole program a bad reputation. The department's inspector general recommends withholding Medicare and Medicaid payments to delinquent doctors and booting penalties for late payments. We say, "Get on with it."

Who are the real pirates?

The movie and record industries, traditionally subject to severe swings in their fortunes depending on whether the "hits keep right on happening," would like a financial cushion. They would like to have the government collect money and turn it over to them.

It would be collected from people who purchase blank tapes and audio and video recording devices, who are presumed intent on taping broadcasts off the air instead of buying records or paying for movies. Whether they use the equipment for that purpose or for making home movies, sending audio letters or recording baby's first gurgles, they would be forced to pay ransom to Hollywood.

It's an old story in the entertainment industry. Some people were convinced that television would destroy radio and the movies. For many years the networks and theater owners threw legal obstacles in front of the developing technologies of pay-TV and cable-TV, contending that these monsters would destroy "free" TV and all the movie theaters.

In each instance, though there were short-term losses and some adjustments required (which is characteristic of a dynamic and relatively free economy) the result of making new technology available to consumers was to create opportunities in a bigger market. Those who were alert to these opportunities tended to do better than those who didn't want to change the older ways of doing business, but that's also an old story in a free economy.

The conclusion is painful but almost inescapable. Those in the movie and record businesses who are pushing so hard for legislation that would impose a tax of \$50 on video cassette recorders and \$1 to \$2 on video tapes, as well as levies on audio (Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, has already introduced a bill) seem to want the government to collect money for them to ease the pain of adjusting to changing technology. It's not quite as audacious as a direct government bailout of Chrysler or Lockheed, but there's a familiar stench about the proceedings.

It's not as if there weren't mechanisms available in the marketplace for producers and creators of entertainment to receive compensation for their work. Record buyers, theater owners, TV systems (pay and cable as well as "free") and radio stations all pay, in one way or another, for the privilege of using the film, vinyl, tape or videotape

produced by the entertainment industry. Those mechanisms may not capture every conceivable dollar that could be grabbed, but they function fairly well, reflecting the realities of the marketplace. Some may need to be adjusted to reflect new technology and new mechanisms may need to be developed. But there is no need to get government into the picture, especially in a way that could introduce politics into a subsequent divvying up of money to artists.

It should be understood that the proposed tax on taping equipment has nothing to do with the very real problem of "pirated" or unauthorized tapes and records that may be sold under the counter without payment of royalties to artists. Better internal controls or tougher penalties on commercial pirates may help to solve that problem. But the new tax proposal is aimed directly at home users who tape programs strictly for their own enjoyment. About 3½ million owners of video cassette recorders have been converted into technical criminals by the copyright law, as interpreted by a federal appellate court last October. Consumers are being held hostage by that decision and the tax proposal appears to be the ransom that is demanded.

The record industry wants to blame its current woes on home taping. That is no doubt a factor, but there are others. Competition for entertainment dollars is increasing and this is a recessionary period when most people have less discretionary income. Pre-recorded audio cassettes, though recently improved, have suffered from spotty quality control. Some companies have spent big bucks on a few hot acts while neglecting the development of new artists. And the children of the baby boom are getting older, reducing the size of the natural audience for top-40 hits.

The movie industry, according to a January New York Times article, received more revenue from pre-recorded cassettes last year than from selling movie rights to the three major networks. If there are 34-40 million VCRs in homes by 1990, as many predict, the potential market will be immense.

The entertainment industry would be well advised to set its lawyers and marketing experts to the task of renegotiating contracts and learning how to tap this vast new market with products of quality and variety rather than asking the government to sock it to consumers (yet again) whether they use its products or not.

EDITORS NOTE: The following column was written prior to launching of attacks by the British Armada last weekend.

By OSCAR W. COOLEY
There is at last a glimmer of hope that the Falkland Islands crisis can be settled without war. Argentina has submitted a paper proposing that both the Argentine and the British military forces be withdrawn and that control of the islands be divided between Britain and Argentina.

Curiously, in all that the media have told us about the dispute, I have yet to read the suggestion that neither Britain nor Argentina should be sovereign over the Falklands but that the island group should become a wholly free country, independent of any foreign power.

True, it would be a very small country, only about 1,800 inhabitants,

but they have a British background and there is no reason to believe they are less capable of self-rule than other countries that once were part of the British empire and now are free. And is capability the essential criterion? Freedom, it seems to me is vastly more important.

Similar neglect of a basic prevails in respect to an issue much nearer home to Americans: that of state policy toward common schools.

President Reagan would grant tax credits — reductions, that is — to parents of children who attend private schools, on the ground that such parents have to pay double for schooling: they are taxed as all are to support the public schools, and they also pay tuition to the private schools which their children attend. The tax credit would, in effect, refund all or

part of the former cost.

But should the state enter at all into the education market? Parents pay the full cost of bearing, feeding, clothing and housing their children; why not also the cost of educating them?

Can it be that the government got into the school business in order to inculcate ideas that it feared the private schools would neglect?

A free people surely have the right to educate themselves. Which include the right to educate their children. People have no right to attack their neighbors and we have government to maintain police and military to prevent such violence but education is quite a different matter.

Some public school people object to Reagan's proposal. They are used to spending tax revenue to finance public schools, but they do not like to be told

that this gives the state schools an unfair advantage over private schools.

Further, they point out that a large majority of private schools are parochial — teach certain religious beliefs — and so cannot be aided without favoring these beliefs, which infringes Amendment 1 of the U. S. Constitution. For this reason, it is doubtful if Reagan's proposal will be endorsed by Congress and, if it is, by the courts.

Under the constitution the government must be impartial toward religion. Some say it is impossible for a public school to read from the Bible and say the Lord's Prayer and still claim it is impartial. This question does not arise in a private school, for it plainly has the right to favor any religion it wishes.

An obvious solution is to let all the schools be private. Had this been the policy during the last 200 years, the question never would have become an issue.

The freedom of the Falkland Islanders and the freedom of American parents to school their children at will are not so unrelated as it seems. Why has neither of these freedoms been broached in media discussions of these issues?

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1982. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 4, 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte went into exile on the island of Elba.

On this date:
In 1493, Pope Alexander VI published an edict dividing the New World between Spain and Portugal.

In 1561, St. Paul's Cathedral in London was badly damaged by fire.

In 1626, Dutch colonizer Peter Minuit landed on Manhattan Island, which he eventually bought from its native American inhabitants for trinkets worth \$24.

In 1904, the United States took possession of the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten years ago: Israeli Premier Golda Meir was in Romania for talks with that nation's Communist leaders on the Middle East crisis.

Five years ago: The United States agreed not to veto Vietnam's admission to the United Nations, and to lift a trade embargo against that nation after diplomatic relations were established.

One year ago: The Reagan administration disclosed it favored a resumption of weapon sales to Guatemala after a four-year suspension that centered on that nation's alleged human rights abuses.

Today's birthdays: Actress Audrey Hepburn is 53 years old. Opera star Roberta Peters is 52.

Thought for today: War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it. — William Tecumseh Sherman, U.S. General (1820-1891).

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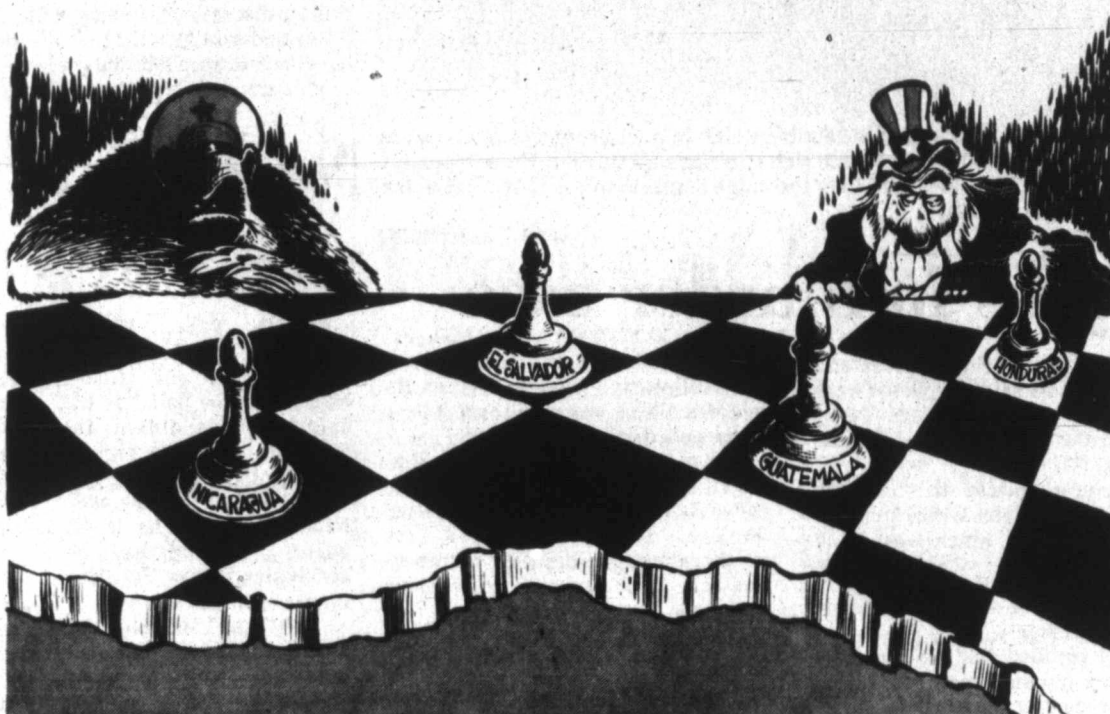
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Before and after Sinai

By DON GRAFF

"The past two months represent one of history's true watersheds. The Mideast's pre-November status quo is gone forever."

Those words appeared in this space more than four years ago. The subject was the rush of events following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's electrifying journey to Jerusalem.

It may be helpful at this point in time to recall the situation at that point, in January of 1978.

The wave of optimism — more like euphoria in some quarters — loosened by Sadat's initiative had receded. Fragile Egyptian-Israeli contact was close to being broken. Bilateral talks had been temporarily suspended. Jerusalem having rejected as "absurd" proposals for complete withdrawal from the Sinai and Palestinian self-determination. Cairo countered that the Israelis were "arrogant" in refusing to consider more than limited self-government within the occupied territories and insisting on retaining key Sinai settlements.

But contact was not broken. Talks

resumed, leading eventually to Camp David and, at this point in time, Israel's painfully completed withdrawal from the Sinai.

Both parties have reason to question the price paid for this limited achievement of initial goals. Egypt has paid with Sadat's life and ostracism by the Arab world. For Israel, it has meant bitter internal division and, in its ever harsher rule in the restive occupied territories, a souring of original promise. A nation whose founding was a protest against oppression has become an oppressor.

There are questions, and causes for real concern, now as to what happens next.

There can be no realistic prospect of progress toward Palestinian autonomy until there is a Palestinian leadership that will deal with Israel and that Israel will deal with. The PLO is still the only thing resembling a leadership in sight, but its hard-line factions are more implacable than ever. It is incapable of making accommodations similar to Egypt's and surviving, even were its dominant elements so inclined.

They gave no sign of that. Lacking a country of their own, they occupy much of another, Lebanon, and are largely responsible for turning it into a ground for battles that could explode into regional war at any time.

The best that can be hoped for on that front is stalemate. It is possible that Egypt, meanwhile, having gained its primary objective, could drift back into the Arab camp, leaving Israel once more surrounded by enemies.

In short, as one of the most agonizingly negotiated agreements of modern times comes to partial fruition, there is none of the euphoria with which it all began. Which is just as well. Euphoria is not an adequate basis for realistic policies and lasting peace.

There is a basis, however, in what has been accomplished, even if so imperfectly. Egypt's repossession of the Sinai is convincing evidence that Arabs and Israelis can do business with each other.

And it is in the continuing best interests of both parties to stick to their deal. Should Egypt renege, it would end forever any possibility of extracting anything from Israel short of war, in which there is no reason to believe the outcome would be significantly different in the foreseeable future than it has been in the past.

Israel's only hope of breaking out of its state of siege is in the Egyptian example eventually being accepted and followed, to which end a post-Sinai Egyptian-Arab rapprochement could actually contribute.

Whatever comes now, the old status quo is indeed gone. The task now is to convince the Palestinians and others of the need to accept this fact.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By ART BUCHWALD

It's your problem

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the things the American people pay their President and their legislators for is to handle the United States budget. It's a messy job and most of us are too busy to deal with it.

That's why there has been a lot of anger by the average citizen over the impasse between the administration and Congress.

Klondike, my milkman, told me, "I can't deal with it. Why is the President appealing to me?"

"He has nowhere else to turn," I told him. "Reagan's offered to go the extra mile, but the Democrats won't let him walk it."

"What's the problem?"
"It's a question of philosophical differences, based on the fact that the Democrats want to cut the deficit and Republicans want to give everyone a tax cut."

"I thought the President said when he was running for office the Democrats were the big deficits and the Republicans were against them."

"He did say that, but now that he's seen the size of the deficit for next year, he's changed his mind."

"How big is the deficit going to be if Reagan's budget goes through?"

"The Democrats say \$180 billion."

"How much will they settle for?"

Klondike asked.
"Not one nickel more than \$100 billion. Reagan has offered to split the difference, but Tip O'Neill said the deficit is not negotiable."

"Which figure do you like?"

"I've never been one for big government deficits," I admitted, "but I guess I could live with \$110 billion if it

would make everyone happy."

Klondike asked, "Why can't Reagan and Congress live with it?"

"Because we've never had that kind of deficit before. The Democrats predict if Reagan doesn't slash defense spending and eliminate his 10 percent tax cuts, the deficit will grow to \$216 billion in 1984 and \$233 billion dollars in 1985."

"That's a lot of bread. What is Reagan's answer?"

"He says the only way you can cut the deficit is by getting the economy going again, and the only way you can get the economy rolling is to give everyone their tax cut, and build a strong defense for America."

"It makes sense to me," Klondike said. "Maybe I might go along with the \$150 billion deficit if that would make Reagan happy."

"But if we have a \$150 billion deficit," I said, "that means the government will have to borrow money from the people and interest rates will soar and there won't be any capital left for getting the private industry back on its feet. At least that's what the Democrats claim."

"What does Reagan say to that?"
"He says the Democrats are just trying to make him look bad, so they'll win the 1982 elections."

"Why would they want to do that?"
"How do I know?" I said testily.

"The question is, Klondike, what are you going to do about the U.S. budget for 1983?"

"Why is it my problem?"
"Because Reagan's thrown it in your lap."

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Berry's World





REMEMBERING THE PHOENIX. Richard Smith, a former deckhand aboard the USS Phoenix when Pearl Harbor was attacked 41 years ago, watches films of the vessel on local news media Monday night in San Diego after it was sunk as the General Belgrano of the Argentine navy in the Falkland Islands conflict. Smith is holding his invitation to the reunion of Phoenix crewmembers that he received in the mail Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Spokesman rules out U.N. summit

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior Soviet spokesman today ruled out a U.N. meeting next month between Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Reagan and said the Kremlin was holding out for a "prepared" summit in Europe this fall.

"We are waiting for a clear and accurate reply from the American president" on Brezhnev's summit proposal, Yuri Zhukov, the leading commentator of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, told a news conference.

Zhukov said Soviet officials heard that Reagan was considering Brezhnev's proposal to meet in Finland or Switzerland in October but that there had been no official acceptance from Washington.

He accused the Reagan administration of failing to respond to Brezhnev's various proposals since 1981 for "limiting the

arms race and disarmament."

Asked by The Associated Press whether Reagan's offer for a U.N. meeting was not a response to Brezhnev, Zhukov angrily replied:

"Are the AP correspondents so naive as to think that they could meet somewhere for a half-hour in a bar between sessions?"

He said Reagan's offer to meet Brezhnev for a "chat" on East-West issues was unacceptable, declaring "this is too serious a matter to be treated in this way."

Zhukov said a Brezhnev-Reagan summit must be "carefully prepared," and he cited the Soviet leader's summits with former presidents Richard Nixon in Moscow in 1972 and Gerald Ford at Vladivostok in 1974 as examples of meetings with careful groundwork.

Asked by The AP whether Brezhnev was in good enough health to hold summit talks with Reagan, Zhukov retorted, "You better not ask this question again because you have already covered yourself with shame. I have read too often in American newspapers that Brezhnev had died."

He did not specify in which American newspapers he had read such reports.

The 75-year-old Soviet leader dropped out of sight for nearly a month in late March and April, prompting considerable speculation about his health. Unofficial Soviet sources claimed he had been hospitalized but the government insisted Brezhnev was on a "regular rest."

Official says little oil around the Falklands

HOUSTON (AP) — A British cabinet minister attending the opening day of the huge Offshore Technology Conference here claimed that little is known about any oil deposits around the Falkland Islands, an area contested in an armed clash between Britain and Argentina.

United Kingdom Minister of Energy Hamish Gray said there have been no oil companies conducting research in the disputed Falkland Island area.

"I can say very little about oil deposits around the Falklands because little information is available and little seismic work has been done," said Gray.

Industry sources, however, say that oil deposits between the Falklands and the tip of South America have been found by Esso, the Royal DutchShell group, and by the French oil company Total.

Gray made his comments at a news conference on opening day of the four-day Offshore Technology Conference, the largest annual trade show for oil industry equipment manufacturers. The conference is being held at the Astrodome and attracted more than 60,000 people on opening day. Conference officials expect more than 100,000 visitors by the time the conference ends on Thursday.

The show includes displays of equipment from 90 different countries and includes the highs and lows of the oil business: drill bits for the bottoms of wells and helicopters to fly over them.

At another news conference, Shell Oil Co. president John F. Bookout said he expects the price of oil will not increase in terms of constant dollars until 1985 or 1986, but that it will climb in terms of current dollars early next year.

Starting in 1983, said Bookout, he expects the price of oil, which has declined in recent months due to an oil "glut," will start increasing at about the same rate as inflation.

He said the glut will begin to disappear in three to six months, but that supply and demand will not be in balance for several more years.

"The timing will depend on the pace of economic recovery in industrialized nations, the level of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) production and the reduction of stocks still in storage," said the Shell president.



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Mother's Day

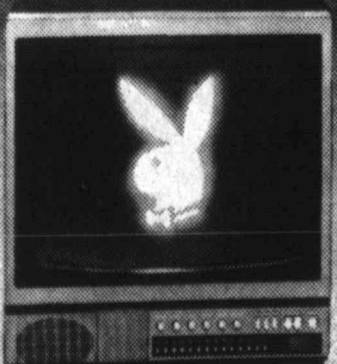
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RECYCLING COLUMNS. Ann Landers, syndicated advice columnist, has been reprinting in almost the same words, letters she answered in her columns 15 years ago, a study of them shows. Landers' column is syndicated to more than 1,000 newspapers worldwide.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bell says downgrading plan is not dead yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell says he is not giving up on his plan to downgrade the Education Department to a foundation.

Bell, at a news conference Monday, good-humoredly rejected a reporter's suggestion that the plan was "a corpse."

"I deny that in any way that's a corpse," Bell rejoined. "Of course, you're talking about my baby. It pains me to hear you declare it a corpse already."

The education chief devised the plan to shed some programs from his \$14 billion agency and convert the rest to a non-regulatory Foundation for Education Assistance to fulfill President Reagan's campaign promise to dismantle the department.

Bell unveiled the plan Feb. 5 and said legislation would be sent to Congress in a few weeks. But he admits that a lack of support has forced the administration to delay submitting the bill.

Bell said he was "slowly but...steadily gaining support" for the plan. "I admit that it isn't a shining star that's blinding your eyesight, but it's getting brighter all the time."

Meanwhile, a coalition of education groups fighting to save the department called a rally outside the White House this afternoon to mark the agency's second birthday.

Congress and then-President Carter

created the department in October 1979, but the actual legal separation of the "E" from the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare did not take place until May 4, 1980.

Critics planned to use the rally to blast Reagan's efforts to cut aid to schools and college students.

Bell charged Monday that the news media and "almost hysterical" critics have misled students into believing little federal aid is available for college.

"We're not emasculating the student aid program," said Bell, adding that his department will spend \$4.3 billion to help people attend college in the year ahead.

Columnist says she'll stop recycling old letters

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Ann Landers says she has recycled 15-year-old letters in her advice column over the past 18 months, but will stop because the practice was questioned and "my credibility is all I have."

Miss Landers had said publicly in the past that the letters in her column were authentic. In print, she often chided Yale University students for trying to sneak phony letters past her.

A joint investigation by The Associated Press and the Pontiac (Ill.) Daily Leader found that from April 1981 to April 1982 there were 33 clearly identifiable examples of items that had appeared in Miss Landers' daily column in late 1966 and early 1967.

Editors of the more than 1,000 newspapers worldwide who buy her column and her estimated 70 million readers were not told she was recycling previously published letters, sometimes using only slight changes in wording and details like names and ages.

For example, in a Feb. 22, 1976, letter from "Irving's Wife" a woman said her husband was too attached to his mother, stopping at her home each morning for "coffee and a bagel" and each night for "some chicken soup or some chopped herring." His mother telephoned every night to ask: "Is Irving all right?"

On Feb. 22, 1982, a letter came from "Millie in The Bronx" and the man's name was Sam. He stopped for "a cup of cocoa and some homemade coffee cake" and later for "a bowl of soup or chopped herring." Sam also got a nightly call from his mother.

In an interview Monday with an AP reporter and assistant publisher James Pearce of the Daily Leader, Miss Landers was shown 12 examples and acknowledged

letters had been recycled. She said the practice was rare in her column and that she didn't think it "extraordinary or unusual."

"I think people read my column for advice, guidance, amusement...I don't think the reader cares. The important thing is to get the information out," she said.

"I feel if I get the advice out in a way that is useful or powerful, then I think the technique doesn't matter."

In a statement issued later Monday, she said it had not occurred to her that using recycled material would be considered deceptive. She said she would stop reusing old letters immediately.

"My credibility is all I have and I would never knowingly do anything to damage it," said Miss Landers, whose sympathetic personal advice column has been syndicated for 26 years.

Steve Jehorek, president and chief executive officer of Field Newspaper Syndicate, distributor of the column,

said Monday columns in the hands of subscribing newspapers would be reviewed for recycled

material and substitute columns provided if necessary.

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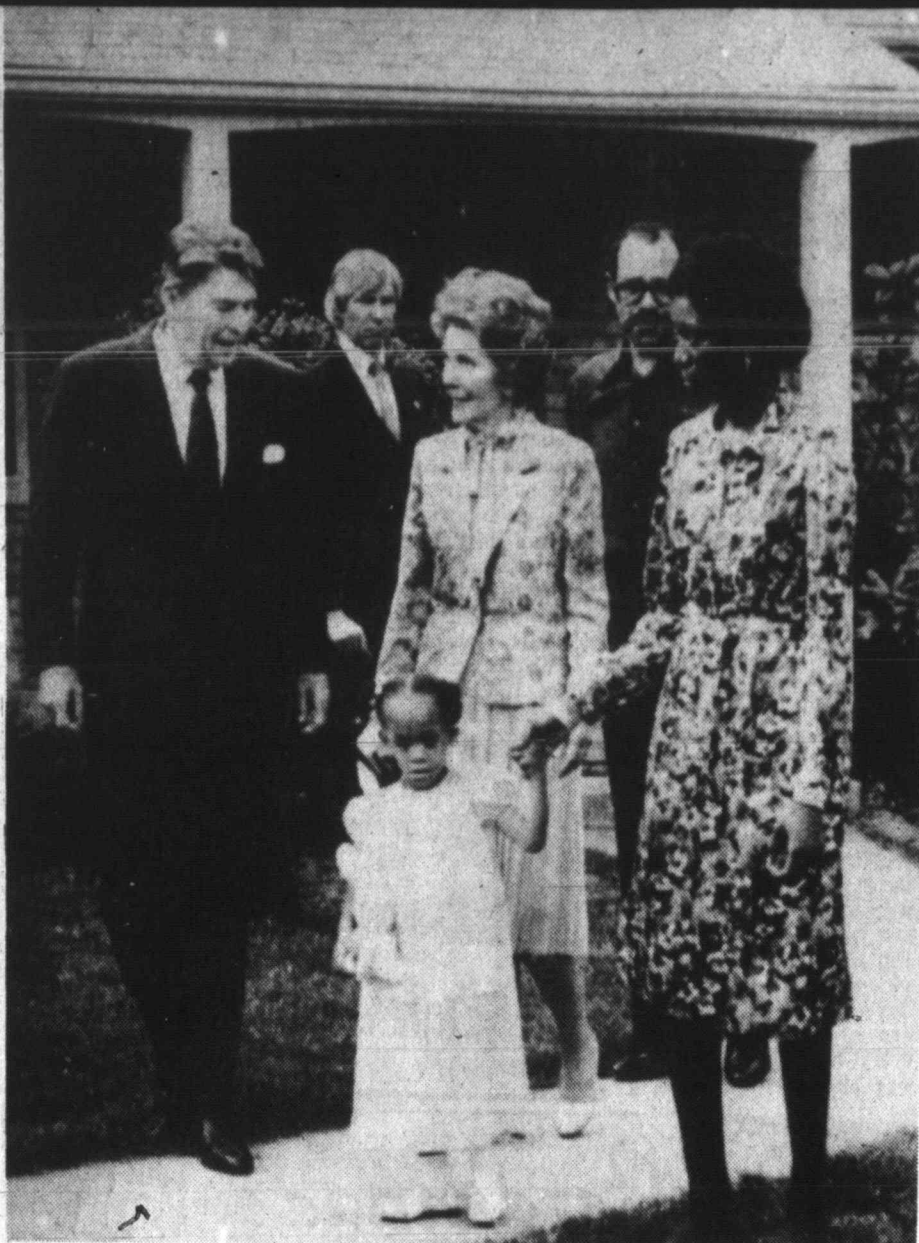
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SUBURBAN STROLL. President and Mrs. Reagan walk with Barbara and Phillip Butler and their 4-year-old daughter Natasha outside the family's suburban Washington home in College Park, Md. Monday. The Reagans visited the Butlers, who have received media attention surrounding racial incidents during their six-year residence in the community.

(AP Laserphoto)

Morning newspaper story sends president to suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the time he arrived for work in the Oval Office, President Reagan had already read the morning newspaper's account of how a cross-burning five years ago changed the life of a black family in suburban Maryland.

He wanted to do something about it, he informed his aides, and suggested that he visit the family to "tell them this isn't the way it is in America."

By mid-afternoon Monday, the details had been worked out and Reagan was in a helicopter heading for the College Park Woods ranch home of Barbara and Phillip Butler, both printers in the Government Printing Office.

Aides said the president had wanted to make the trip without reporters. Even though it was announced just minutes before he left the White House, a crowd of television cameras and neighborhood residents was there to greet him. So were the Butlers, having rushed home early from work.

Reagan spent about 20 minutes inside the tan brick home, listening to the Butlers' tale of how they have not felt at ease in their own home since they discovered the burning cross on their lawn on Jan. 30, 1977.

Just before departing, the president told reporters he thought "maybe I might just call attention to how reprehensible something of this kind is."

Reagan's visit came only hours after he had issued a statement supporting a Senate compromise to extend key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The president had been sharply criticized by civil rights leaders for opposing an earlier version of the extension of the landmark civil rights statute.

The Butlers were

vandalized repeatedly when they became the fifth black family to move into the middle-class neighborhood. The incidents culminated with the burning cross in 1977.

Seven months later, William Aitchison, a 22-year-old member of the Ku Klux Klan, was convicted of a criminal misdemeanor in the case and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

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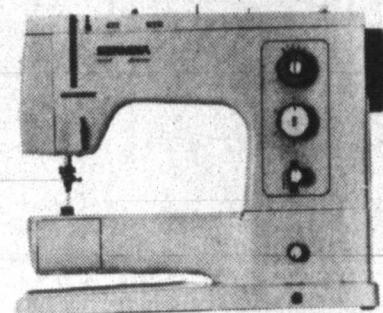
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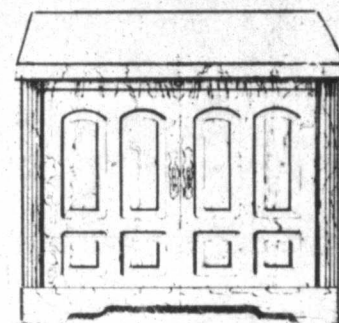
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Misery index only a rough indicator

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Defenders of Reaganomics have been resurrecting the so-called discomfort or misery index to support their thesis that you are better off now than you have been at any time since 1976.

What really may be demonstrated, however, is the uselessness of the index, a combination of the unemployment and inflation rates devised by Arthur Okun when he was Lyndon Johnson's chief economic adviser.

Okun never intended his device to be anything but a rough indicator of consumer strength or weakness, a rule of thumb, but that was before

the politicians grabbed it and began sticking the thumb in opponents' eyes.

Jimmy Carter utilized it to jab the administration of Gerald Ford, and set himself up for a haymaker from the right when Ronald Reagan reminded voters that the index in 1980 was around 20 percent.

The index is down, and two things are happening: 1. Its use as propaganda is being speeded up by Republicans, and 2. the absurdity of treating it as a scientific measurement is becoming more apparent.

The index is coming down, as most people would surmise, because the rate of inflation is falling. But, as many people might not surmise, you can inflate or

deflate the rate of inflation to suit your wishes.

From February 1981 to February 1982, the consumer price index rose 7.7 percent. Should that rate be used? Should you use the estimated 5 percent or 6 percent inflation rate anticipated for calendar 1982? Or should you take the rate for March and annualize it?

That is what the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has done, and you will see that the thumbs used in rules of thumb come in many sizes. By its calculation, the March misery index was 5.7 percent.

It arrived at it by combining the jobless rate of 9 percent and the consumer price index for March. The CPI for March declined for the first time in many

months. It was a tiny decline, but if you annualize it — that is, assume it will continue for a year — it amounts to minus 3.3 percent. Deduct 3.3 percent from 9 percent. Result: 5.7 percent.

By this reckoning, the March misery index plunged from 18 percent in March 1981 and 20.6 percent a year earlier, suggesting in a relative sense that you must be elated, 9 percent unemployment notwithstanding.

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LAW APPRECIATION WEEK. Shirley Nichols, deputy sheriff for Gray County, center, accepts a plaque from Calvin Lacy, left, who represents the Pampa Optimist Club in their observance of Law Appreciation Week, May 3 - May 9. Sheriff Rufe Jordan supervises the

presentation. Law Appreciation Week is observed annually the first week in May by Optimist International. Nichols was chosen to receive this award for his outstanding 31 years of service in the county sheriff's department.

(Staff Photo by Cinda Robinson)

Dear Abby

There is more to a book than its cover

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who recently became friendly with another young woman who is a flight attendant with an airline. She is a very together gal with a warm and winning personality — friendly, charming, vivacious. She has it all.

She asked me over last Saturday so we could have lunch and take in a movie. When I got to her apartment, she was making the last of 14 telephone calls — mostly to married men.

She told me that she had just discovered that she had contracted a venereal disease, and she was calling every man she had been with for the last three or four months so he could be examined immediately and not risk infecting his wife or any other woman. I admired her concern and sense of "honor," if you can call it that, but I must admit that I was badly shaken.

Why am I writing this? To ask you to please warn every sexually active man, woman, girl and boy that no matter how "clean" a person looks, it's foolish to take a chance with a stranger.

"This girl looks like the most immaculate, ladylike, discriminating, cautious person you would ever want to see. Please, Abby, print this. All it takes is one wrong guess."

SHOOK

DEAR SHOOK: I'm printing your letter. A word to the wise is sufficient. And it may even help the foolish.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18, and my high-school graduation is coming up soon. I want my father to attend, but I don't want Linda. She's his second wife. I'm afraid if I don't invite Linda, Dad won't come.

He left Mom eight years ago to marry this no-good barfly. Mom makes us kids visit Dad on weekends. We hate going there because Linda is so hateful toward us when Dad is not around.

Mom never remarried. She says she's waiting until she has us five kids raised, but we think she's still in love with Dad. She's so much nicer than Linda. We don't know what he saw in her. We'd like to get Mom and Dad back together again. I think he still cares, but he's too bullheaded to admit that he made a mistake.

How can I get Dad to attend my graduation without his wife?

WANTS DAD

DEAR WANTS: If your dad is aware of your dislike for Linda, ask him to attend your graduation alone. (He may surprise you and accept.) If he's not aware, then the invitation should be sent to Mr. and Mrs., and it's up to Linda to accept or decline.

About getting your mom and dad together again: If your father "made a mistake but is too bullheaded to admit it," he will have to live with the consequences.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to comment on the letter from "Going Crazy," whose 7-year-old son still sucks his thumb. I'm 27, and I still suck my thumb. My teeth are perfect and I've never had braces.

I have never felt the need to suck my thumb during the daytime. I am a sheriff's deputy and I'm very well adjusted. I find sucking my thumb at bedtime very comforting. It helps me to relax. You can lose a teddy bear, but you can't lose a thumb. Sign me...

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Mending Mature Marriage

Turn on your raider and get in tune

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: We get awful tired of the screaming singers that yell at us every time we turn on the TV. My wife says it's better than nothing and she turns it on anyway.

"I say we'd feel better if we didn't listen to the loud beats that don't put out the kind of music we like, and the gyrating "singers", only they're not singers, that we have to watch on TV programs.

"It's getting on our nerves because we quarrel about it every day. She turns on the loud music. I turn around the dial, find more screaming and stomping, then turn it clear off. She pouts and calls me selfish. I call her names too.

"It's too bad to pick on each other in our 70s when we hardly ever did before. Do you agree with her or with me? M. K."

DEAR M. K.: Your letter came a few weeks ago and I saved it for reply until now. My first feeling was to suggest that you and your wife split your listening - versus - silence half and half.

But now I have a different solution to your problem. On April 13, 1982, the Wall Street Journal carried an article called "Their Music Is Back, So Older Listeners Play The Radio Again" by staff writer, Jennifer Bingham Hull.

The article recounts the true story of Gene Alfred, a radio station operator in Vista, Calif., who was going broke because he lacked enough advertising to pay his bills.

On sudden inspiration he switched from modern 1980s music to the music of the '30s, '40s and '50s. His advertising has doubled, he is delighting the older advertisers who have money to buy what they want to hear — and he has listeners "dancing in their kitchens."

The article states that 200 radio stations from Boston to Los Angeles have adopted the old - song routine with amazing results. They are realizing the value of the

"maturity market". They say advertisers used to ask the stations for music that catered to young listeners", which is loved by older listeners.

So the music for young listeners, from the 1950s to the 1980s, is subsiding. Music for us older listeners is picking up fast.

Therefore, M. K. (and you other readers, who have complained to me, and some of you who have written to TV stations), take advantage of this new trend. Dust off your old radio and tune in to the music you once loved and still do. You won't have to quibble about programs any more.

"DEAR LOUISE: My problem is driving a car. For the 40 years that G and I both worked, he drove us both to our jobs because they were just a few blocks apart. He picked me up after work, drove us to get groceries, drove us to church and everywhere else we went. It was all right with me. I

drove a little but not much. I didn't need to.

"Now I'd like to drive again because G and I go different places, like me to women's meetings and him to golf and dominoes. But he says I have to learn all over again and there isn't any place that a retired person can take driving lessons that we know of. We have two cars so it's seems a shame for me not to drive. Is it true that nobody can teach me? Don't tell me to have G do it. He'd make me too nervous. D. E."

DEAR D. E.: It certainly is not true that older people cannot take driving lessons. They are available to any age in most towns and cities.

Usually the Department of Public Safety gives such courses, admitting older people as well as youngsters.

Ask around. I'm sure you can find driving lessons. And since you have not driven much during your working years, by all means take the lessons before you take to the road.



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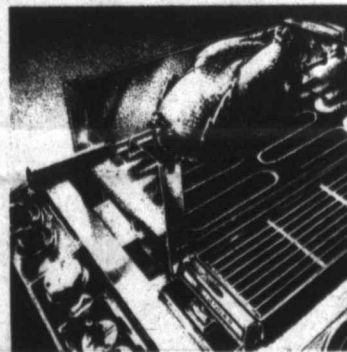
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Space reporter is heavily involved in subject matter

In 1955 Peter Reich, reporter for The Chicago American, was covering a meeting of the American Astrophysical Association. The consensus of the scientists there was that in 25 years, by 1980, men might orbit — but not land on — the moon.

Reich decided this revelation was the basis for a story, and presented the idea to his editor.

"Go ahead," said the editor, "but you know they're nuts."

Space travel has come a long way since then, and so has Peter Reich. He has been nominated for Pulitzer Prizes five times, won all three top aviation writing awards of the Aviation - Space Writers Association, traveled the world to cover many varieties of stories. His list of credits is lengthy, and only hints at the excitement of his long, adventurous career.

At a meeting of the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club, Reich gave club members a sampling of his experiences, and a first-hand history of America's space program.

Reich, a graduate of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, was hired in 1952 by The Chicago American. In 1953 he

volunteered to edit a special edition on aviation, because of his longtime interest in the subject. His hobby began to affect his career, and a decade later he was one of the world's most recognized aviation - space - military reporters.

He said the trouble with most space reporting is the reporter's lack of interest and lack of background in the subject.

"You can't send a man to cover the World Series if he hasn't been a baseball fan all his life," he said. "There is too much involved to bone up on a space story the night before."

The beginning of Reich's reporting career coincided with the first experimentation in space travel technology. Reich said the origins of the space program were rather unimpressive.

"Those were the old days," he said, "when rockets kept blowing up with disconcerting regularity."

And as the space program came of age, Reich was there to experience the thrill of new discovery — often first-hand. He was the first Midwest newsmen to break the sound barrier, and later to fly at twice the speed of sound; he

was the first Midwest newsmen to fly a zero-gravity mission in the astronauts' training plane.

He has written thousands of articles on the space program, including 14 bylined stories in one edition of Chicago Today on the occasion of John Glenn's first flight into earth orbit in 1962.

But "even I have never written about everything in the space program," he said. He has given over 500 lectures to tell more of the story.

Reich supplements his lectures with dozens of full-color slides, because he believes television coverage of space flight does not convey the beauty and scope of the missions.

Among the photos shown at the meeting were the famous shot of the first "earthrise" over the moon, several close photos of the rugged terrain of the moon and Mars, and magnificent photos of the Apollo missions' giant Saturn 5 rockets in action.

Reich seems just as impressed with the astronauts as he is with the technology they use. He said his stock description of them is that they are "perfectly normal supermen" who "don't want to be made out to be heroes."

Reich, who knows many of the astronauts personally, said they are "very professional, hardworking and dedicated types who are challenged by the danger, who are challenged by the unknown."

Even when those challenges bring deadly situations in space, Reich said they show "magnificent skill, coolness, and ability to survive."

He told the story of a 1966 Gemini flight in which Neil Armstrong, who was later to be the first man to set foot on the moon, was attempting to accomplish the first rendezvous in orbit with an unmanned satellite.

Just before docking, Armstrong's rockets misfired and sent his craft into a one-revolution-per-second spin that theoretically should have caused a massive brain hemorrhage.

Reich said Armstrong calmly disconnected the power for the faulty propulsion unit and corrected

the spin, and data showed later "his pulse rate when he did that was slower than when he stepped on the moon."

During the slide show, a photo of the American flag on the moon was greeted with a burst of applause. Reich said "I think it only fitting that only 12 people have walked on the moon, and all 12 were free men, products of a free society."

What is the future of space travel? Reich is reluctant to make predictions because "we don't know what will be invented in the future," but he did point out "some possibilities."

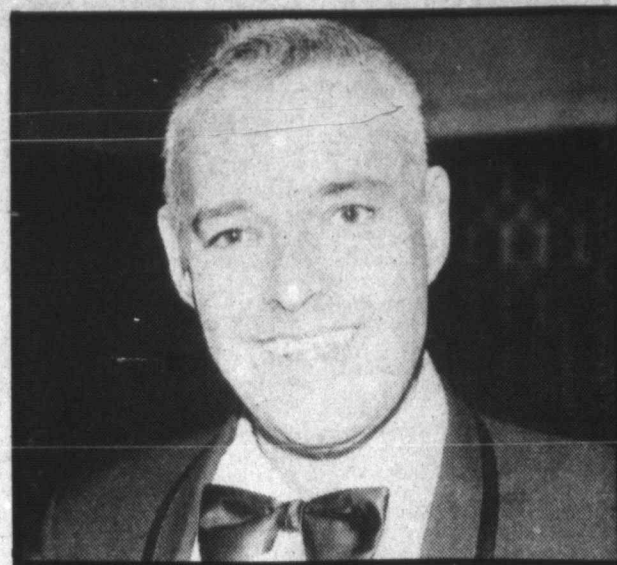
The Skylab project, he said, taught us "how to set up housekeeping in space," and

the logical extension of it is permanent space stations "by the turn of the century." Reich said whole cities in space, served by many space shuttles, are also a possibility.

Such outposts could build and launch satellites, improve geological and weather research, and contain space laboratories in which scientist could work in "shirtsleeve comfort."

Reich said the possibilities for exploration are great as well, because space is "virtually limitless." And, he said, chances are there is life out there somewhere. "very likely life that we recognize."

Reich ended his lecture with a message of hope: "As someone said, 'what man can imagine, man can do.'"



PETER REICH

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Styles shown subject to prior sale

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I don't know of anyone who is more concerned with their image than bankers.

For years, they were paragons of conservatism in three-piece suits and metal-rimmed glasses who were tucked away in rooms behind a desk with nothing on it.

You got the feeling they had steamed creases in their underwear and were married to women who did not wear lipstick.

Now, all of them want to be my friend.

They invite you to drop by and have coffee with them, call them by their first name, and tell them when their pens are out of ink.

Somewhat I never considered being a friend a criterion for letting someone hold my money. I've got friends I wouldn't trust with my home phone number.

As a professional new checking account customer (I

open a new account at a new bank every time my checkbook doesn't balance), I was cheered recently to see an ad for a bank in New Jersey that shows three "portly" men in bathing suits standing in the surf. The ad was inspired.

It said, "Instead of a friendly banker, personal banker or hungry banker, maybe you just need a 'chubby' banker."

It continued, "Here at First National State, we really know how to throw our weight around New Jersey's banking community. Pound for pound, we've got more experience under (and over) our belts than anybody."

"Sure, our competitors claim to be hungry, but we prove it every day over lunch. And while some banks say they offer men of broad experience, we can offer broad men of experience. "So if your business is out

of shape, call the bankers who are out of shape: Men whose motto has always been, 'let's discuss that over lunch.'"

Chubby is an image I relate to and like. A chubby banker isn't out jogging, he's watching my Christmas savings account. A chubby banker takes time for lunch and is in a happy mood to consider my personal loan. A chubby banker is worrying where his next Danish is coming from and doesn't have time to worry about my mortgage payment.

I'm going to write down their slogan. "OUR FIRST CONCERN IS LUNCH!" Now, there are three men who can truly laugh at themselves... all the way to the bank.

**START
THE
DIET
CENTER
PROGRAM
BY
MOTHER'S
DAY...**

**• MAY •
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Mother's Day**

**AND YOU
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DAY!**

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ACROSS

43 Accountant (abbr.)
45 Jail breaker
47 Observed
50 Actor Sharif
51 Begin again
52 Smells
53 Take to jail
54 Spicy quality

DOWN

1 Literary man
2 Buildings
3 Margarine
4 Ocean liner (abbr.)
5 Dine
6 Brainstorm
7 At that time
8 Female star
9 Sooner than
10 Rosy
11 Palate part
14 Pelt
15 Alley
16 Shakespearean hero
20 Submarine missile
22 Man's nickname
23 In addition
25 Type of fuel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LLD WRAP SWAM
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Be alert for unusual developments this coming year, which could benefit you either as an investment or a second course of earning. Several unique happenings will occur. You must be quick to act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Coworkers will find your productivity and reliability admirable today, but you might disappoint the one you love by not doing what you said you would. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
What might anger your special someone today is not how little you do for him or her, but how much you are doing — and shouldn't be — for another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your instincts today will direct you to be helpful to those of whom you are fond and you will do so, but you might also make them feel obligated for your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Good relationships are likely today with most persons, but you could run into someone who may prove impossible to please.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Material situations you personally manage today should turn out rather well. However, you might not show a profit on deals you assign to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Persons in accord with your way of doing things will find you a charming and agreeable companion today. Dissenters, however, won't receive the same warm treatment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're likely to be sharper than your contemporaries today, businesswise or financially. But don't yield to temptation to take undue advantage, should an opportunity arise.

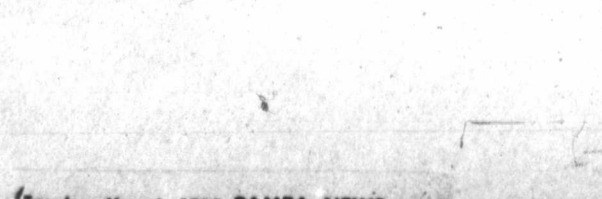
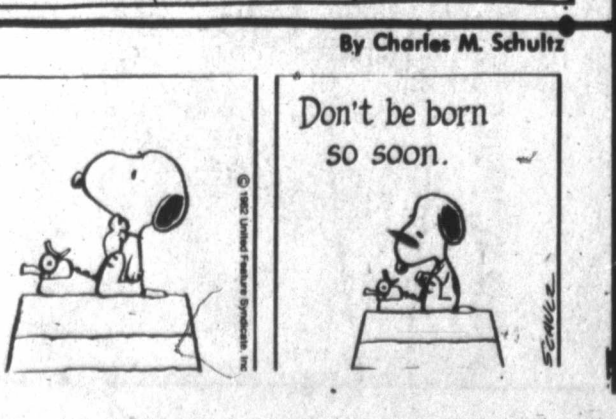
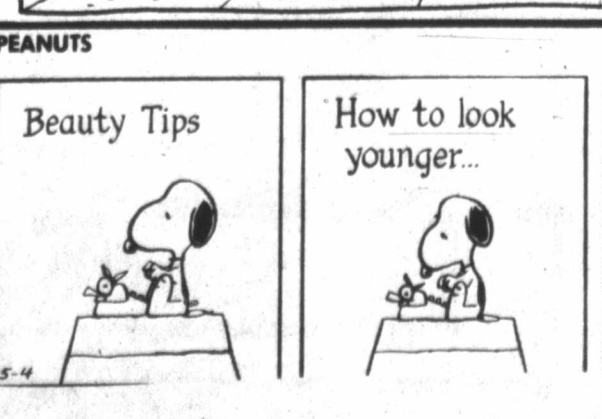
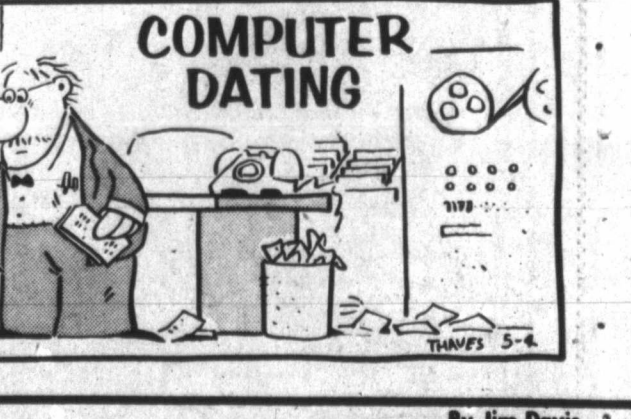
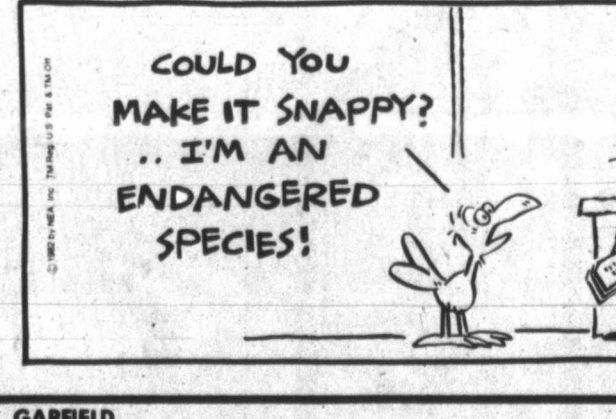
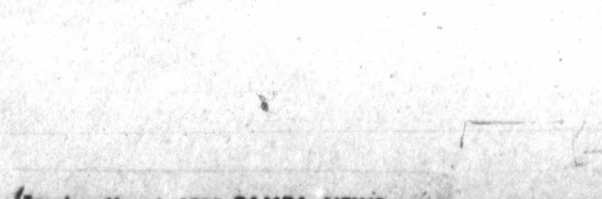
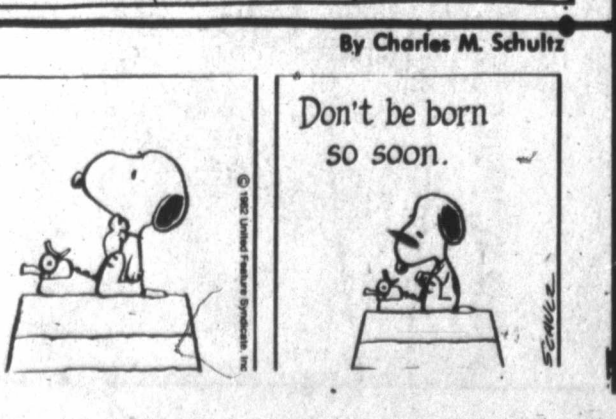
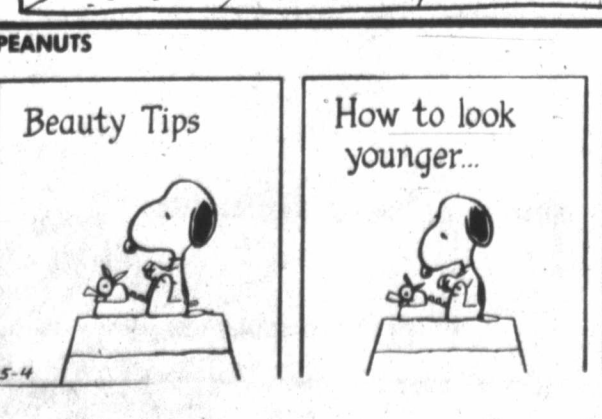
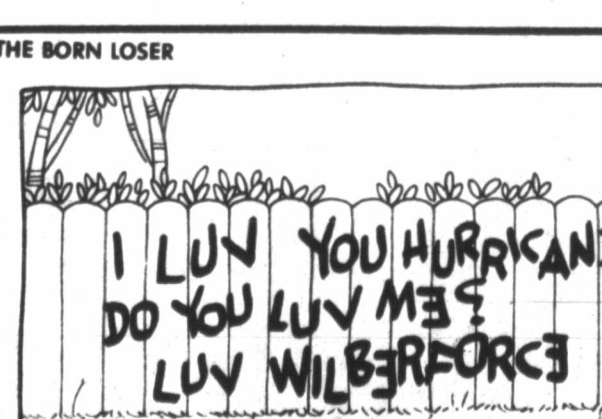
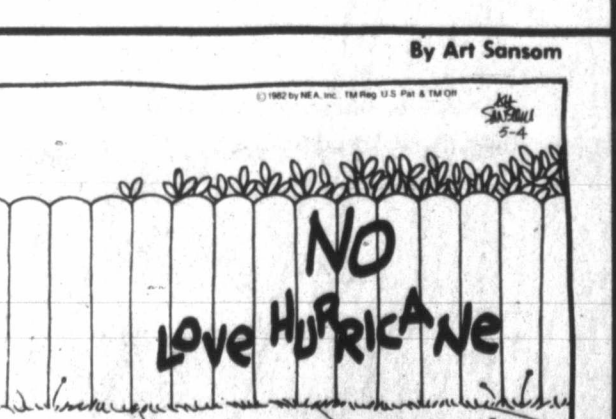
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're entitled to enjoy yourself today, but keep an eye on the clock and know when to call it quits. Overindulgence carries penalties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Challenging or competitive situations will be your cup of tea today. You're not apt to come out second-best, but you may not do as well going up against Cupid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're pretty good at helping to sort out others' problems today, provided they are not of a romantic nature. Don't get caught in the middle of a lover's spat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You have a stronger base from which to bargain in matters which affect your career or status than you may think today. Don't give away your advantages.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Where major issues are concerned you and your mate will be in harmony today, with each looking out for the other's welfare. Small matters could be another story.



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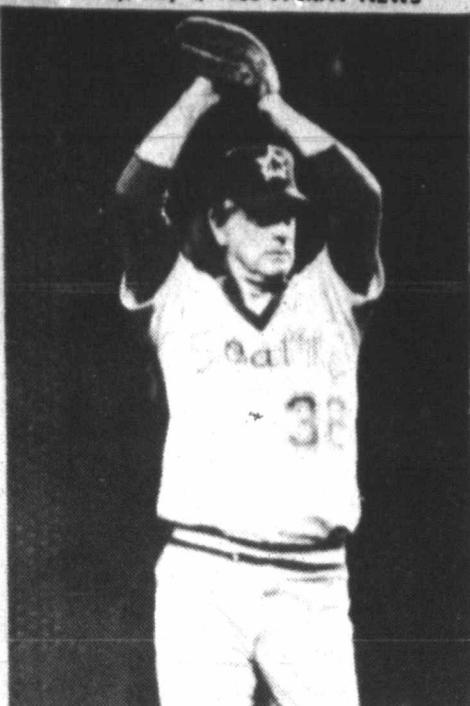
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LONG ROAD TO IMMORTALITY. Pitcher Gaylord Perry of the Seattle Mariners goes into a windup in a game against the New York Yankees on April 30 in left photo. At right, Perry hurls for the San Francisco Giants in a 1967 game



against Pittsburgh. Perry will be 44 before the end of this season. His major league career started 21 seasons ago with the Giants. He is attempting to become the 15th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games.

(AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Flanagan tosses 3-hitter as Orioles blank Mariners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Mike Flanagan was just too strong in the early going this season.

On Monday night, he was just too good.

"The last four times I've pitched, I've felt too strong," Flanagan said after facing the minimum number of batters in firing a three-hit shutout for his first victory in four decisions as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Seattle Mariners 6-0.

"In those games, I felt so strong that I tried to overthrow. Tonight, I felt smooth. It was just a matter of slowing myself down."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Minnesota Twins 6-2; the California Angels nipped the Cleveland Indians 5-4; the Oakland A's downed the New York Yankees 5-4 and the Kansas City Royals edged the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Rich Dauer and Gary Roenicke backed Flanagan's pitching with home runs. Dauer hit a two-run homer off rookie Mike Moore in the first inning and singled a run across in the fifth, while Roenicke connected for a three-run homer off Larry Andersen in the eighth. **Red Sox 6, Twins 2**

Two-run homers by Dave Stapleton and Rick Miller powered red-hot Boston to its fourth consecutive triumph and 12th in the last 13 games, while Chuck Rainey and Bob Stanley combined on a five-hitter. Stapleton's inside-the-park homer capped a four-run first inning after Carl Yastrzemski's two-run double erased a 2-0 Minnesota lead. Miller's homer followed Rich Gedman's double in the fifth.

Stapleton's homer came when his high fly down the right field line fell just out of reach and skipped away from a diving Mickey Hatcher.

The Twins, with a 9-16 record, have hit 29

home runs. Boston, which leads the AL East at 16-7, has just 14. **Angels 5, Indians 4**

Don Baylor drove in the tying run with a seventh-inning double and then hit a ninth-inning sacrifice fly for the winning run, while Andy Hassler and Don Aase combined for 7-13 innings of sparkling relief. Rod Carew led off the ninth with a single off Dan Spillner and Fred Lynn walked. Carew went to third on Reggie Jackson's fly ball and scored on Baylor's drive to deep center.

Hassler relieved starter Mike Witt in the second and pitched five scoreless innings — he is unscored upon in 13 innings this season — before Aase retired the final seven batters, striking out five. The Angels trailed 4-0 but scored twice in the fourth inning off Len Barker on two walks, an error and a sacrifice fly. Consecutive singles by Carew, Lynn and Jackson made it 4-3 in the seventh.

Aase has a 3-1 with a league-leading 0.67 earned run average in 27 innings.

A's 5, Yankees 2

Singles by Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas drove in the tying and lead runs as Oakland rallied for four runs against Tommy John and Rich Gossage in the eighth inning and went on to its fifth consecutive victory. The A's had managed six hits and one run until pinch hitter Jeff Burroughs opened the eighth with an infield hit. Rickey Henderson walked and Murphy, who drove in Oakland's first run with a third-inning triple, singled to score pinch runner Jimmy Sexton with the tying run.

Henderson scored when Armas greeted Gossage with a bloop single. Cliff Johnson's sacriossage wild pitched Armas to third and he scored on Joe Rudi's squeeze bunt. Matt Keough went the route for the A's, scattering seven hits and walking seven. The A's also committed four errors, two by Keough on pickoff throws.

Pairings set for SWC tournament

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The four top baseball teams in the Southwest Conference will clash in the post-season tournament, which starts May 14 at Pat Olsen Field in College Station.

The tournament — featuring the University of Texas, Houston, Arkansas and Texas A&M — will run through May 16 with two games each of the three days. A seventh game, if needed, will be played May 17.

Texas, which wrapped up its 55th SWC title with its 9-7 victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock last weekend, is the tournament's defending champion.

The Tech-Texas series was shortened by rain and the loss dropped the Red Raiders from their fourth-place tie with Texas A&M.

Had Tech won Sunday, the Raiders would have taken the fourth tournament position and Arkansas would have been host for the tournament in Little Rock.

Arkansas and Houston will open the tournament Friday afternoon and the Aggies will meet Texas, which is looking for its fourth straight tournament championship. The Longhorns swept the Aggies in their three-game regular season series.

In 1980, Texas won at Olsen Field with victories over Texas Tech and two wins over Arkansas. Texas and Arkansas have met in the final game of the double-elimination format tournament for the last three years.

This will be the second time Olsen Field has been the site of the tournament.

NL roundup

Rookie paces Phillies to win over Giants

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing, and Philadelphia rookie Bob Dernier is getting smarter with every game.

Dernier stole his sixth and seventh bases of the season in the first inning, then doubled home the go-ahead run in the fourth as the Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Monday night.

The victory was Philadelphia's second straight, representing the first time the Phillies had won games consecutively this season. Dernier's second stolen base came on the front end of a double steal with Pete Rose, and he and Rose scored the first two runs of the game on Gary Matthews' single.

"He can run, and he likes to run," Rose said of Dernier. "When he learns more about the pitchers, he'll be stealing a lot more bases."

The Phillies scored a third run in the first inning on George Vuckovich's single, but San Francisco tied it with two runs in the second — one on Darrell Evans' homer — and another run in the third on Jack Clark's RBI single.

Dernier broke the tie, however, when he doubled in the fourth inning off Dan Schatzeder, 0-4, scoring Ivan DeJesus, who had walked and was sacrificed to second. The Phillies added their insurance run in the eighth on Dick Davis' sacrifice fly.

The winner was Sid Monge, who worked five innings, giving up three hits in relief of Dick Ruthven. Ed Farmer preserved Monge's first National League victory.

In the rest of the National League, the New York Mets got by Los Angeles 6-3 in 12 innings. Montreal beat San Diego 8-2, Atlanta downed Pittsburgh 10-4 and St. Louis defeated Chicago 9-4. **Mets 6, Dodgers 3**

Hubie Brooks drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the 12th inning as New York ended a six-game losing streak at Dodger Stadium. Brooks' line single scored George Foster and Joel Youngblood to snap a 3-3 tie. Another run scored on Ron Gardenhire's fielder's choice.

Foster started the three-run inning with a single off Terry Forster, 1-3. Dave Kingman sacrificed Foster to second, and Foster went to third on Youngblood's single. After Forster hit John Stearns with a pitch to load the bases, Steve Howe came on for Los Angeles and yielded the two-run single to Brooks.

Ed Lynch, 1-1, the fifth Mets pitcher, picked up the win with two scoreless innings of relief.

Rick Monday and Pedro Guerrero homered for the Dodgers.

Expos 2, Padres 2

Gary Carter and Chris Speier each homered, and Bill Gullickson hurled his first complete game of the season for Montreal. Gullickson struck out 10 and scattered seven hits, waiting out a rare 22-minute rain delay at San Diego in the top of the seventh.

Speier's third-inning homer, his second this season, snapped a 1-1 tie, and Carter had a two-run

shot in the eighth inning. Al Oliver also drove in a pair of runs with two singles.

The loss represented the first time this season that the Padres have dropped consecutive games. John Montefusco got the loss, despite allowing only four hits in seven innings.

Braves 10, Pirates 4

Atlanta continued its string of road victories, winning its ninth straight without a loss, and 43-year-old Phil Niekro picked up his first victory of the season.

Niekro, who started the season on the disabled list with a rib injury, was relieved with one out in the sixth after giving up three runs on six hits.

Claude Washington backed Niekro with a three-run homer, and Glenn Hubbard also had a double. Niekro drove in a pair of runs with a double.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Pirates. Jason Thompson homered for Pittsburgh.

Cards 9, Cubs 4

Darrell Porter's two-run homer, his first since April 7, sparked a five-run rally in the St. Louis seventh inning. Keith Hernandez and Dane Iorg had RBI singles in the inning, and another run scored on Cubs catcher Jody Davis' throwing error. The victory was the third in nine games for St. Louis.

Leon Durham's two-run homer in the Chicago, fifth had tied the score 4-4.

Doug Bair, who relieved Bob Forsch to start the seventh, earned his second victory for St. Louis.

Basketball hall of fame installs eight

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

(AP) — Frank Ramsey, the "Sixth Man" of the Boston Celtics, was still shaking his head in disbelief as he lined up with the likes of Willis Reed, Hal Greer and Slater Martin to be installed in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I've got to be the only sub in the Hall of Fame," said Ramsey, who totaled 8,738 points coming off the bench during a nine-year pro career with the Celtics won seven National Basketball Association championships.

Also inducted Monday were Winston-Salem State Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines, the winningest active coach in basketball with a 683-299 record; Alva Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA from 1949 until his retirement in 1971 and the late Everett Case, former

coach at North Carolina State.

Danny Biasone, who as owner of the old Syracuse Nationals, revolutionized the pro game in 1954 by persuading the other owners to institute the 24-second clock, received a special award as an outstanding contributor to the game.

"I couldn't believe it when I opened my mailbox. I thought I got the wrong mailgram," recalled Ramsey, 52, who returned to his hometown of Madisonville, Ky., after his playing days to become a banker and farmer.

"We never played for stats, we played to win. 'Heck, I would have sat on the bench all year to get those seven titles."

For Reed, the big, quiet center who came out of tiny Grambling College to lead the

New York Knicks to the NBA championships in 1970 and 1973, the words "team play" were the key.

"The people I played with, my teammates, put me here," he said. "You don't make halls of fame in a team sport by yourself and I played with some of the best from the time my high school won the state championship."

Reed is now coaching at Creighton University. Standing a foot shorter than Reed, Martin, at 5-10 one of the smallest players ever to make the Hall of Fame, agreed.

"I still amazes me," he said. "I knew my teammates would get here, they were all shooters, but you don't expect it when you are under six feet and play defense."

An All-American at Texas, Martin, 56, played on four

NBA championship teams with Minneapolis Lakers one with the St. Louis in the 1950s.

He scored 7,337 points and 3,160 assists in an eleven-year

pro career.

For Greer, the NBA's eighth-leading scorer, the honor was a long time coming, but he was all smiles Monday.

Major League baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 16 7 .696 —

Detroit 14 9 .609 2

Milwaukee 11 9 .550 3 1/2

New York 9 12 .429 6

Toronto 8 13 .381 7

Baltimore 8 13 .381 7

Cleveland 8 13 .381 7

Western Division

California 17 8 .680 —

Kansas City 12 9 .571 2 1/2

Chicago 12 9 .571 2 1/2

Oakland 14 11 .560 3

Seattle 11 15 .423 6 1/2

Minnesota 9 16 .360 8

Texas 6 13 .316 8

Monday's Games

Baltimore 6, Seattle 0

Boston 6, Minnesota 2

California 5, Cleveland 4

Oakland 5, New York 2

Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Seattle (Nelson 0-4) at Baltimore

(D. Martinez 2-1; n)

Minnesota (Rieders 2-2) at Boston

(Hurst 0-1; n)

California (Zahn 4-0) at Cleveland

(Sorenson 1-1; n)

Texas (Tanana 1-3) at Detroit

(Pashnick 1-1; n)

Oakland (Underwood 1-1) at New York

(Righetti 1-2; n)

Toronto (Sieb 1-3) at Chicago

(Burns 2-1; n)

Kansas City (Gura 2-1) at Milwaukee

(McClure 1-1; n)

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Milwaukee

Texas at Detroit

Minnesota at Boston

Toronto at Chicago

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 16 9 .640 —

Montreal 12 9 .571 1 1/2

New York 12 12 .500 3 1/2

Monday's Games

Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 4

St. Louis 8, Chicago 4

Montreal 8, San Diego 2

New York 6, Los Angeles 3

Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Houston (Kropper 1-2) at Cincinnati

(Seaver 0-3; n)

Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 4

St. Louis 8, Chicago 4

Montreal 8, San Diego 2

New York 6, Los Angeles 3

Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati

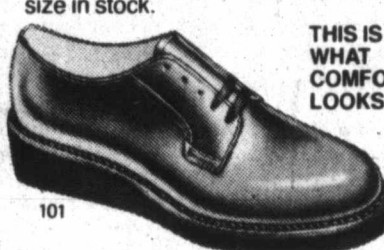
Chicago at St. Louis

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Only games scheduled

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LOOKS LIKE!

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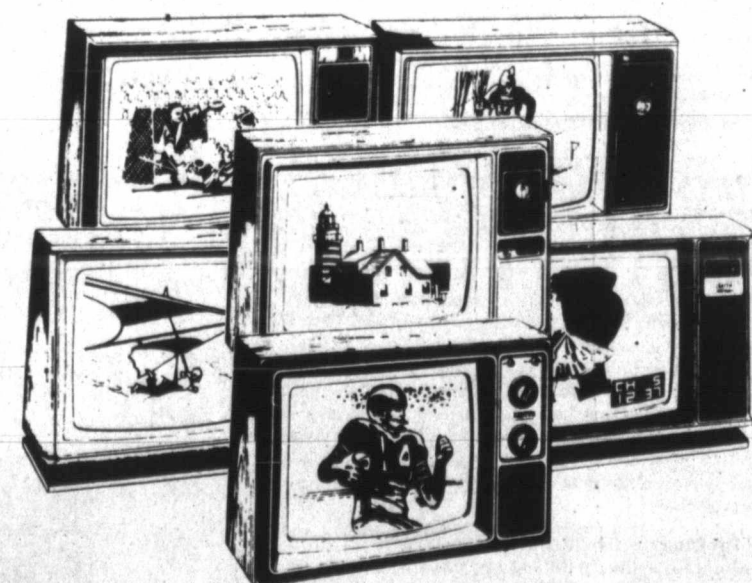
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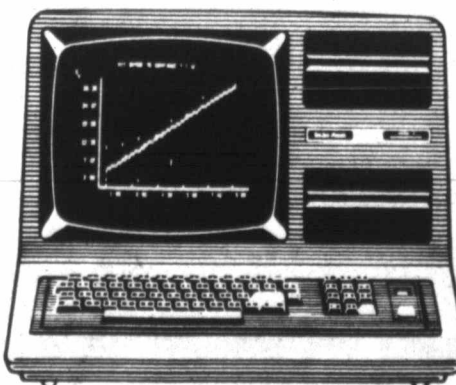
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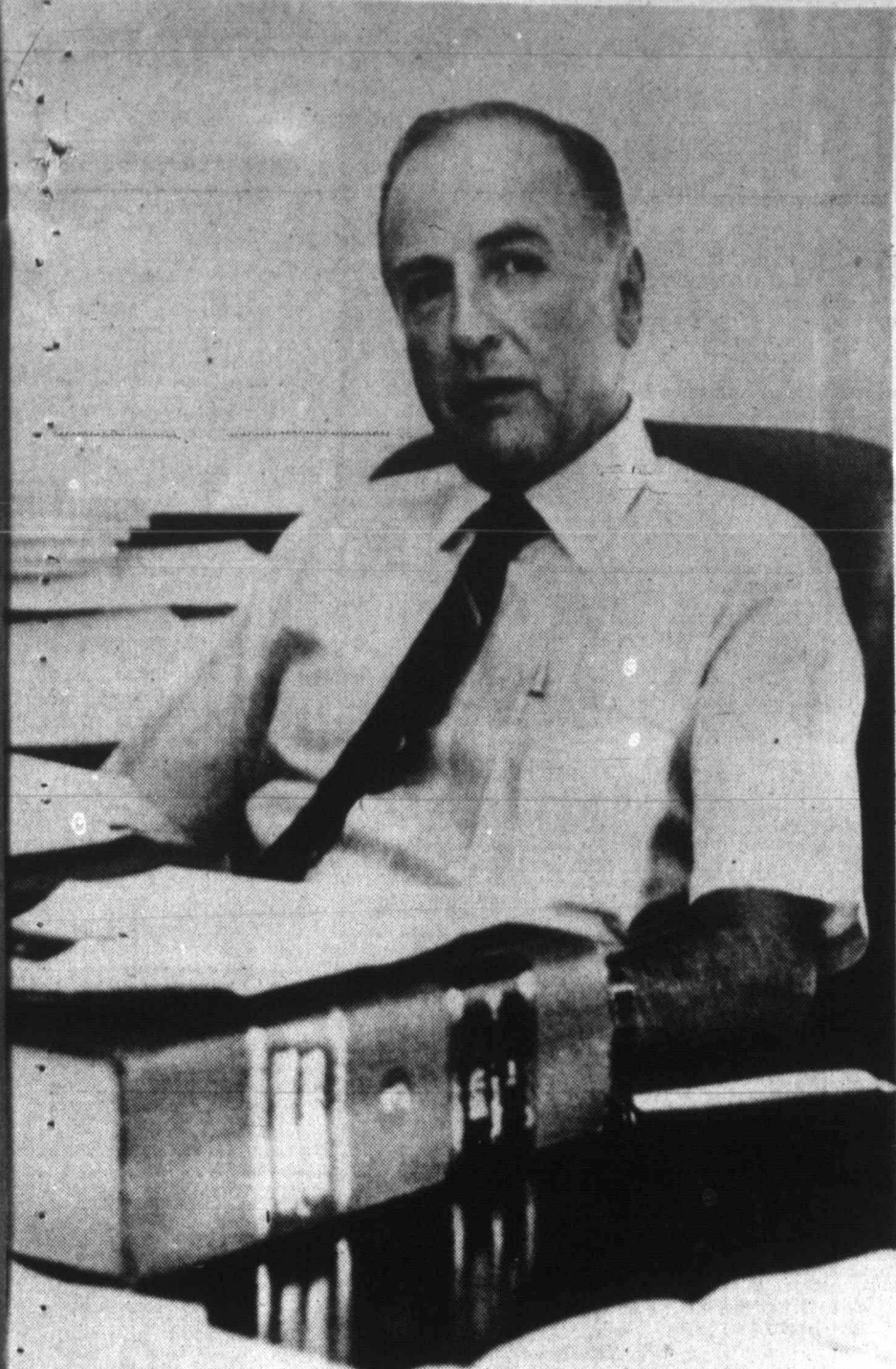
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EMBATTLED JUDGE. Circuit Judge William Reinecke, 51, who faces a recall election May 11, poses in his chambers in the Grant County Courthouse in Lancaster, Wis. A group seeks to remove him because he called a 5-year-old girl "sexually promiscuous." (AP Laserphoto)

Jurist in sex case fights to save career

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer
LANCASTER, Wis. (AP) — William L. Reinecke, a small town circuit judge whose comments in a sexual assault case brought him to national attention, chooses his words now slowly and with great care.

One phrase got him into trouble. He described a 5-year-old girl as an "unusually sexually promiscuous young lady," and now faces a recall election May 11.

Reinecke, 51, has been on the bench for 14 years in this community of 4,000 in southwestern Wisconsin. He leaned back in a chair in his second-floor chambers and placed a booted foot on the window sill as he talked of the events leading up to the recall.

It has been "an agonizing experience," he said.

Reinecke made the controversial remark last Dec. 22, in sentencing Ralph Snodgrass, 24, of Gays Mills on a first-degree sexual assault charge involving the girl. Snodgrass was put in jail for 90 days under a work-release program and placed on three years probation.

Crawford County District Attorney Rod Satter said the child's mother was outside last Oct. 16 while Snodgrass was sleeping in the nude in her home. Satter said the girl crawled in bed and initiated sexual contact.

There was no intercourse, "no aggressive behavior on the part of the defendant" and no injuries, Reinecke said.

The judge said the girl's behavior probably resulted from her having seen Snodgrass and her mother have "sexual contact in view of that young lady."

Authorities learned of the case about a week later when

a teacher noticed the girl was experiencing discomfort and a physician examined her.

When word got around that Reinecke had called a 5-year-old "sexually promiscuous," some Grant County residents formed a group called Citizens for Children and organized the recall drive.

The state Elections Board certified 5,027 signatures on recall petitions. Only 3,798 were required to force a recall election.

Ellen Day of Fennimore, who presented the petitions to the board in March, said at the time: "I feel real good that the people of Grant County are that concerned about their children."

The recall group has endorsed attorney James Dahlquist, 31, who says that other "very significant problems" with Reinecke's tenure are part of his campaign. He did not spell out the problems in announcing his candidacy.

Norman Kvalheim, 55, also entered the race. Reinecke could be out of a job May 12.

That prospect, the divorced father of eight says, is worrisome.

"This is the first time I've ever been criticized publicly for anything I've done as a judge," said the slightly built man with dark thinning hair.

"You know," he said, "the defense lawyers described her as a very sexually curious child. That probably would have been a more appropriate statement."

He said that in summarizing the case in court "I was attempting to use a phrase that was descriptive."

"I used the wrong phraseology. Looking at the dictionary definition, it was in no way inaccurate," he said. "But I probably just should have said the child was

involved in unusual activities instead of saying she was sexually promiscuous."

Definitions in Webster's New World Dictionary include "showing little or no taste or care in choosing," and "without plan or purpose."

Reinecke, who has apologized publicly for the remark, said he and the defense both recognized the incident was not the child's fault.

"I clearly told the jury at the trial the law of Wisconsin is that whether the child consents to the act is not an issue. The child is incapable of consenting," he said. "The adult is to blame."

Why do his opponents continue their drive after his apology?

"The apology came too late and gave no indication that the judge had changed his attitude regarding children who are the victims of sexual abuse," said recall backer Jerry Brendenmuehl.

Still, Reinecke says he is known as a firm and fair judge and that people come up to him on the street and tell him they're behind him. He has received letters from throughout the country and abroad but hasn't noted how many are for or against him.

All-women's college thrives in Missouri

By DEBRA KRAJNAK
Associated Press Writer

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — On a Sunday in 1884, 12 young ladies marched along a dirt road to the Centenary Methodist Church in Nevada, Mo.

During the walk, Virginia Alice Cottey instructed her charges: "Hold your heads high, you're Cottey girls."

That year, Miss Cottey had chosen a cornfield on the edge of the farming town in west-central Missouri to found Vernon Seminary, a Home and Day School for Young Ladies. It was renamed Cottey College two years later.

Today, Cottey — a nonsectarian, two-year, liberal arts institution — is the only college in the nation owned and operated by women for women.

In 1927, the aging Miss Cottey gave the school to the Philanthropic Educational Organization Sisterhood, with the understanding that the organization would build an endowment fund of at least \$200,000.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood, which has at least one chapter in every state, was founded in 1869 to provide financial and moral support to women pursuing a higher education. It is not affiliated with any church group.

In addition to the Cottey project, the P.E.O. has a revolving fund that provides loans to college women; a continuing-education grant program for women who want to return to college after an interruption, and scholarships for foreign women doing graduate work in the United States.

The 220,000 international members of the Des Moines-based P.E.O. later boosted the original Cottey endowment to \$3 million and Dr. Evelyn Milan, college president, hopes to raise it to \$10 million by the school's 100th anniversary in 1984.

Officials say the college is now entirely self-supporting, although some students receive loans or grants. It operates on an assessment of P.E.O. members and on student tuition. Enrollment is limited to 350 women.

The 56-acre campus, flat and largely treeless, is dotted by a dozen or so austere red brick buildings of Georgian architecture — testimony to Miss Cottey's no-nonsense attitude toward education.

"Right living should be the fourth 'R' in education," read the Home Science Creed in 1909, reprinted in a Cottey catalog. Miss Cottey followed it to the letter, especially on Sundays.

Her protective arm reached into the 1920s, when students were still shadowed by chaperones, even to doctors' appointments.

Before founding the college, Miss Cottey, who married Samuel Stockard in 1879, attended a convent school and a school for girls in Missouri, where she felt women were receiving inadequate academic training. She believed they should have access to quality education equal to that offered men.

Cottey today, with 314 students, is a far cry from the early days.

Although church attendance is no longer required, students still trek into the quiet city of 10,000 to go to movies, do church volunteer work or, if 21 or older, stop by the local tavern.

Groups of students often drive north 93 miles to Kansas City, Mo., where they shop or see shows. Or they stay at Cottey's lodge on 33 wooded acres at the edge of Nevada for a weekend of socializing.

But most Cottey students have no cars and rely on campus entertainment.

The college sponsors occasional dances, attended by men from nearby Missouri Southern University at Joplin, Mo., and Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan.

Regional theater groups and nationally known speakers visit the campus. Cottey has an exhibition building with large studios where women can dabble in ceramics, weaving and sculpture; music rooms and a separate library.

There are campus societies, similar to sororities, that stage sports and other events. There are also intercollegiate swimming and volleyball teams.

A plea from parents of missing children

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Recently Camille Bell of Atlanta, Stanley and Julie Patz of New York City and Reve and John Walsh of Hollywood, Fla., came to Capitol Hill to tell Congress of their common tragedy.

All were the parents of missing children. They think that the federal government can do something to help the thousands of parents who are suffering similar tragedies.

These parents — and a number of members of Congress — want the federal government to establish and maintain a comprehensive national computer registry of missing children. A similar registry already exists for stolen automobiles.

But the Reagan administration is on record as opposing this proposal in the name of holding down the size, scope and cost of government.

Some 1.8 million children leave home each year, about 150,000 of them under mysterious circumstances. Many become the victims of serious crime.

Adam Walsh was 6 years old when he disappeared last July from the shopping mall where he had gone with his mother. Etan Patz was 6 when he disappeared on his way to school one morning in 1979, and Yusuf

Bell was 9 when he disappeared on his way to the store one afternoon in that same year.

Adam Walsh and Yusuf Bell were found dead some weeks after they had

vanished; the latter was one of the slain Atlanta blacks. Etan Patz remains missing.

The FBI's National Crime Information Center maintains a file of missing persons. But only about 10 percent of all missing children end up on this list, in

part because local police departments have not been required to report disappearances. And even this limited file is jeopardized by budget cuts.

Legislation to establish the new national computer network of missing children has been introduced by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

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SHOW OF SOLIDARITY. Thousands of protesters throng Warsaw's streets Monday as Polish police form a line (upper section of photo) in an effort to control them. The disturbance was the worst since the early days of the

imposition of martial law in Poland. Riot police used water cannons, tear gas and clubs against the demonstrators. Photo made from ABC - TV News monitor.

(ABC-TV News via AP Laserphoto)

China eliminates 11 vice premiers

TOKYO (AP) — China carried out a major government reshuffle today that included elimination of 11 of the nation's 13 vice premiers, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

In a dispatch monitored here, Xinhua said Wan Li and Yao Yilin were the only two to retain their posts as vice premiers in the streamlining move approved by the Standing Committee of the

National People's Congress, or Parliament.

Most of the former vice premiers will remain their government posts, among them Foreign Minister Huang Hua, Defense Minister Geng Biao, and Chen Muhua, minister of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade.

Zhao Ziyang will remain as premier, Xinhua said. The reshuffle, predicted for

weeks, was the second stage of a major drive by Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping to trim the nation's

unwieldy bureaucracy, starting from the upper hierarchies of government.

Of the 11 men who lost their posts as vice premiers, nine were appointed to a newly-created panel of 10 state councillors, according

to Xinhua. It did not describe the panel's function, but based on previous statements by Chinese leaders, it most likely would be advisory.

On March 8, the Standing Committee gave a go-ahead for the merger of 12 ministries and commissions into six new, centralized bodies as part of an effort to overhaul the economic system.

Xinhua said that in the second phase of the reshuffle, the State Council reduced 13 more ministries and commissions to seven. With one new commission created, the net overall reduction was from the original 52 to 41.

U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman is presiding over the non-jury trial. It was Kaufman who issued the 1972 desegregation order.

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The government, bound by a 1976 law to catalog all hazardous-waste dumps on federal land, has found 13 dumps here.

Officials said seven of the sites could threaten local water supplies.

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 685-3711.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 689-3209.

WE NOW have Hot Water Heaters, as well as PVC pipe and fittings. 1/2 inch thru 10 inch.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes. 689-6301.

Machinery & Tools

NEW ARINES Tiller for sale, 3 to 8 Horse. Eubanks Tool Rental, 685-3213.

FOR SALE: Case 680 C backhoe, Toyota forklifts, Chevy trucks, Miller Big 30 welding machine, Lincoln welding machine, small farm tractor, Wink's Used Cars, 228 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Phone 685-5807.

1980 PRICES in 1982. We manufacture Mobile Frac Tanks and Vacuum tank trailers. Example: Ten gauge Frac tank - \$11,500; 150 Barrell Vacuum trailer - \$18,000. Davis Tank Company, Box 1, Kamey, Texas. 767-4715 or 817-438-2927, Nite.

FARM MACHINERY

1947 - 9 N FORD tractor. Good condition. \$1,700. 685-4128.

NEW RUGER NR5, 22 long rifle. Magnum. Was \$185, now \$159.95. Call D.D.'s firearms. 689-7850 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 685-2232.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 685-6506.

RENTI! YES, RENTI! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Dryers, \$15 a month.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 685-3361.

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 685-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dolton's Furniture Mart. Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances. 413 W. Foster. 685-1173.

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 685-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Buy, Sale or Trade. 513 S. Cuyler. 685-4943.

The Fireplace Place. 101 N. Hobart. 685-4989.

Ceiling Fan, evaporative coolers. Attention Contractors: M.K. Chamberlain Castille Fire Boxes.

FOR SALE: Sofa and matching chair, beige, custom made draperies in excellent condition, room size rug. Call 685-5252.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Furniture, glass collectables. Open by appointment. 689-3236.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 685-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service. Queen's Sweep. John Haese. 689-3759.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Desserts. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30. 111 W. Francis. 689-7153.

TRAMPOLINES

New Joggins and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 685-4767.

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pick-ups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 689-2848 or 689-9747.

PUT YOUR Ad on caps, decals, pens, rain gauges, matches, Knives, etc. Dale Vestpad, 685

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Cows and calves. Springer cows, springer heifers. Call 665-7631.

FOR SALE 1 year old filly. Call 665-0283.

FOR SALE: Paint Mare, \$450; Gilt and Pony, \$400. Good with kids. Call 665-2820.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: All breeds. Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Aull, 669-0905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-5543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

K-9 ACRES. 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: All small or medium size breed. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

ALL BREEDS (Schnauzers, Boxers, Poodles, Terriers, etc.) Professionally groomed by Anna Spence. For appointment call 665-0888 or 669-6668.

BAD DOGS, Inc. - Obedience, Protection, Behavioral problems, Licensed Professional. 665-4660.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE Fronted American - B & J Tropical Fish, 320 S. Cuyler, 665-2231.

FOR SALE - 7 week old Australian Shepherd puppies. Female - \$20.00, Male - \$30.00. Call 669-3950.

TO GIVE Away - Male Border Collie, 10 months old, has had shots. Call 665-3945.

FOR SALE - 4 Cocker Spaniels, all females. Call 835-2251.

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd Puppy. Female \$25.00. 669-2475.

TO GIVE Away - 6 weeks old German Shepherds, full blooded, all female. 669-2131.

BABY PETS: Did you get a Pet Easter Bunny? We have plenty and colors. \$5.00 each "Going Fast". 865 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE - 1 red Dachshund, 2 Chihuahua puppies. Call 665-7391 before 5:00 p.m. or call 665-4509 after 5:30 p.m.

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BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 540 square feet, new construction, all bills paid. Call J.B. Roberts, 665-283-4113.

OFFICE SPACE for rent or lease, 100 to 1200 square feet. 119 N. Frost. 665-1237 or 665-7171.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols 665-6112
Malcom Denson 665-6443

NEVA WEEKS Realty
Member MLS 669-9904
Jeanette Fallow 669-3519

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO Sell your house? Call us first at 669-2900 and let us make you an offer.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, brick, central heat, all new plumbing and electrical, carpet, paint. Owner will finance with 20 percent down payment. See at 421 Rose or call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

HOUSE FOR Sale by Macom Corporation. Call for showing. 918-333-8531. 1107 S. Hobart, Pampa, \$42,000.

2 BEDROOM house for sale in Lefors. \$16,500. Call after 5 p.m. 835-2779.

THE HOME You've been waiting for. 2245 Christine, corner lot. Good lawn, curbside walks, double drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, living room, large den with wet bar. Kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Large two car garage and shop. Sonic and electric overhead doors, patio, grill, dog house for dad. Finest neighbors in Pampa. \$75,000. Call for appointment. R-665-1905 or B-665-8262. Call for Ab or Pat Conway.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick and Masonry, corner lot, 2 garage. \$36,000. Call 669-3629.

FOR SALE - In White Deer, 3 bedrooms, attached garage and carport, basement. Call 665-7311.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, office, huge den and kitchen combination, garage, cellar, FHA available. 669-2159.

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT-Level home, with many extra's. Only \$110,000 down. Assured non-revolving loan, below prime rate. Call 669-2166.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for sale, owner selling. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, car garage. Approximately 1,760 Square feet. Outstanding condition. \$75,000. 1933 Evergreen. Call for appointment after 5:00 p.m. 665-4902.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, dining room, carpeted with attached garage. 623 N. Russell. Call 665-2543.

SMALL TOWN LIVING
50 foot lot in Lefors, good for MH or building. MLS 128L. Good, livable roomy 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, cellar, with a rental, in Lefors. MLS 190.

2401 ROSEWOOD
Want a Bargain - this 3 bedroom corner lot, owner moved and wants to sell, good area, good home, 1 1/2 baths, van storage. MLS 961.

2113 HENRY
Dandy 2 bedroom mobile home, on its own lot, carport, storage and some furniture. MLS 164.

2006 HAMILTON
Do it - before somebody else beats you to it. Neat 2 bedroom with ample furniture to get you started. MLS 199.

617 CAMPBELL
3 bedroom doublewide mobile home, corner lot, all built-ins, fireplace, MLS 198. Mully Sanders, Realtor, 669-2571, Shad Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE - Mobile Home Lot, 5x125, owner will carry, low down payment. 623 E. Craven. 665-3265.

FOR SALE - Trailer Lot, close to school. Call 665-8129.

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LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 5 Acres Excellent building site for home. East edge of Pampa. Great Buy! Serious inquiries only, please. 665-6662.

FOR SALE: 2 lots at Greenbelt. 665-5257.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

500 FEET - Hiway 60 West. \$700 month income. Owner will carry at 10 percent. Lasca Patrick Real Estate, 665-5642.

Out of Town Prop.

OIL FIELD building and land for lease in Canadian. Call 806-323-8326.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. - We Want to Serve You!!

JUST ARRIVED - 8 Shasta pop up tent trailers. If you haven't seen one of these, you're in for a big surprise. Ideal for the weekend camper.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

JUST LIKE Brand new. 1977 Dodge 3/4 ton motor home. Completely self contained, including roof air and dash air. Only 8,000 local owner miles. Better hurry on this one.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER HOUSE Lot for rent. Call 669-4630.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE! Used cars, boats, mobile homes, real estate, etc. Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand mobile homes. E-Z terms.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES, Pampa, Texas; 665-0715.

DEALER REPO
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile homes. Assume payments of \$185. on finance company repossession.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOME Pampa, Texas, 665-0715.

14x70 CENTURION. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with one having garden tub and shower. New central heat and air. Extra nice. Call after 8:30 p.m. 665-8941.

1977 14x80 LANCER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Call 665-8585.

NEW HOMES available already set up on nice lots in a good neighborhood just move in. TLC Manufactured Homes, 669-9271.

1981 14x76 SOLITAIRE. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pay equity 3,900, take over payments 421.22. Call 669-7659 or 665-7142. See at Johnson Trailer Park space 7.

REDUCED TO sell. \$6400 for reconditioned park model home 8x38. Call 669-2751 or after 6 p.m. 669-3639.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Joy Turner 669-2859
Beula Cox 665-3667
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Twila Fisher 665-3360
Brandi Broadbush 665-4636
Gail W. Sanders 665-4636

In Pampa-We're the 1.

1981 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation

Each office is independently owned and operated

Equal Housing Opportunity

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
McGee-Edwards, Inc.

HENRY ST.
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath and single attached garage with door opener. Has FHA loan that can be assumed. \$29,500.00. MLS 198.

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT
Large 2 bedroom stucco home with living room, kitchen & den that could be the 3rd bedroom. New roof, plumbing, carpet & water heater. Double garage plus a furnished apartment. Corner lot on N. Gray Owner will consider carrying the loan. \$48,500. MLS 121.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
40'x100' steel building with brick front on East Brown. Has a 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$50,000. MLS 87C.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Becky Cota 665-8126
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449

Relisa Utzman 665-4140
Helen War ner 665-1427
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687

396-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

Bernice Hedges 665-6318
Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Rue Park 665-5919

Ulith Brainerd 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5332
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

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FOR HORTICULTURE

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
DWARF PLANTS
FOR GIANT EFFECTS

After many years of pruning the arbor-vitae and spreading juniper from the front door welcome mat, homeowners have come to realize and appreciate the advantages of dwarf plants. In search of replacements for the overly large doorway plants, plant breeders have introduced many new, exciting, and very useful dwarfs... and dwarfs they are... compared to our larger, more common shrub planting which commonly reach six and eight feet high and wide.

In the nursery trade, a dwarf plant is one that is three feet or less in ultimate height. The homeowner, or grower, must plant with the ultimate height or size in mind so as to allow ample and ultimate growing room and to eliminate the constant chore of pruning to keep the plant in its proper place.

Dwarf plants are best used in small, detailed areas where they will be observed at close range, such as patio and entrance areas. The small sizes are not significant in back borders or distant plantings, or without close observation. The popular dwarfs are in demand along walk areas, beneath low windows, and in close conjunction with detailed gardens, such as rock gardens, pool gardens, and planter box plantings.

A wise versatility and adaptability of dwarf plants adds to their popularity. There are dwarfs adaptable to fully shaded areas, open sun, pot and tub plantings, clipped borders, groundcovers, and for formal and informal plantings. Because of their size, they mix well in group or mass plantings or in combination with other plants. The dwarf plant, too, can be used as a

single specimen or accent plant.

Many of the larger old standards now come in "dwarf models". One can now grow dwarf junipers, dwarf pyracantha, dwarf nandina, quince, bamboo, barberry, sasanqua, crape myrtle, pomegranate, yucca, pittosporum, and a number of dwarf hollies.

There are dwarfs which prefer dense shade, such as holly fern, fatsia, aucuba, dwarf azalea, mahonia, and vinca; while others prefer a sunny exposure, such as junipers, hollies, barberry, pomegranate, crape myrtle, pyracantha, lantana, and senecio. Still, there are some dwarfs which are not particular at all and will grow in sun or partial shade. These include the popular dwarf yaupon, many hollies, nandina, Japanese black pine, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian hawthorne, or raphiolepis, boxwood, and dwarf sasanqua.

For the special accent or specimen planting, there are dwarfs, which make excellent tub or pot plants for entrance, poolside, and patio areas. Those which are most adaptable include: holly fern, fatsia, dwarf yaupon, dwarf nandina, dwarf pittosporum, Japanese black pine, dwarf yucca, and dwarf bamboo. The advantages of the hardy dwarfs in pots or tubs is that they will tolerate winter conditions out of doors and do not require shifting or lifting

to protected areas come winter.

Some dwarfs which reward the grower with seasonal bloom include: dwarf azalea, dwarf sasanqua, dwarf crape myrtle, pomegranate, lanatana, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian hawthorne, and quince. Others produce attractive fruit or berries, such as some of the dwarf hollies, mahonia, and pyracantha. Many of those which do not flower or fruit display rich, colorful foliage, as does variegated aucuba, senecio, dwarf nandina, and some of the dwarf junipers.

Now during the planting season is an ideal time to take a look at some of the dwarfs. Even though dwarf, these plant selections offer giant effects in the landscape. GERANIUMS FOR LANDSCAPE COLOR

Geraniums are excellent for mass color effects in the landscape. Plant only after the night temperature remains above 50 degrees F.

Geraniums are easily grown and will tolerate a wide range of conditions if sound, healthy plants are purchased. Plants of both the Carefree and the Splinter varieties should be available in the nursery and garden center outlets at this time. These plants are grown from seed and will usually provide a source of disease-free plants for your garden.

Geraniums have several different growth habits. The Carefree series are vigorous

growers and are self-branched. The flowers are large and long-lasting. Varieties of Carefree include Scarlet, Red, Coral, Rose, Bright Pink, Light Pink, Light Salmon, Deep Salmon and Crimson. The Splinter series is an earlier plant than the Carefree. The Splinters are compact and tend to be dwarfed in appearance. Varieties include White, Scarlet, Deep Red and Salmon.

Another unique type of geraniums are the varieties that have brightly colored leaves. These leaves could make you ignore the flowers completely. Some of the most colorful varieties include Contrast, Mrs. Henry Cox, Sophia Dumareque, Medallion, Greetings, Skies of Italy, Mrs. Pollack, Display and Crystal Palace Gem. There are many others and each has a distinct coloring all its own.

The ivy leave geraniums offer still another variation. They have leathery leaves that look like English ivy. They do well in hanging baskets indoors if given plenty of light and water.

They should be planted in full morning sun for best

results. Partial shade at mid-day is desirable in July and August.

Any good, well-drained soil with several inches of coarse peat moss or pine bark spaded into the top six inches will produce good geraniums. Two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer per 100 square feet should be incorporated into the soil with the organic matter. If soil is poorly drained consider using tubs or raised beds for growing geraniums.

Even though the plants are small when you set them out, be sure to allow ample space for them to grow and develop. A minimum of 15 inches should be allowed between

plants. If the plants are watered and fertilized at regular intervals, they will soon provide a solid blanket of green foliage topped with attractive flowers over the entire bed. Although it is often advocated, pinching the top out of geranium plants is not necessary if ample room is provided at the start. Crowded plants will produce tall, leggy growth that can't support the flowers.

If your neighbors have varieties you like, ask to borrow several cuttings. Stem cuttings root easily in a well-drained potting mix. Collecting geraniums can become habit-forming since care is minimal and rewards are great.

George R. Walters, M.D.

announces the opening of his office for the practice of

Ophthalmology

Specializing in Diseases & Surgery of the Eye

Coronado Medical Bldg. For appointment 665-0051

Do You Hear—

Just Don't Understand?

Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise.

1. Completely Automatic Volume Control
2. Custom Made to Your Hearing Loss
3. All-in-the-ear or Behind the Ear
4. Able to differentiate between noise and speech to enable the wearer to better understand speech
5. Free trial, Money Back Guarantee

Free Hearing Tests, in full cooperation with your doctor.

Batteries for all Hearing Aids
Repair any make Hearing Aid - \$40, with 6-month warranty

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Master Hearing Aid Specialist

FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST TRIAL PERIOD

UP TO 3 YEAR WARRANTY ON NEW HEARING AIDS
FULL COOPERATION WITH YOUR DOCTOR

Any Hearing Aid Factory Repaired \$40.00
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Mr. McGinnis Will Be in Pampa To Serve You
EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Pampa Senior Citizen Center, 500 W. Francis

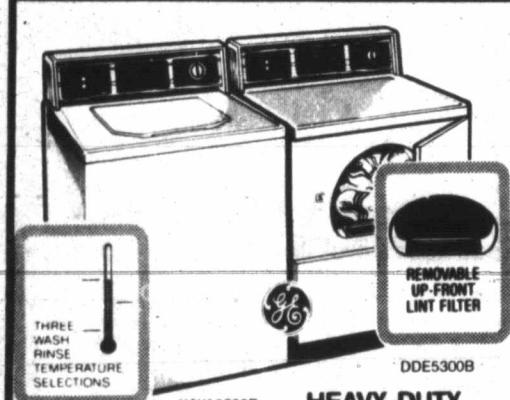
Steven J. Davis, Sr., D.O., P.A.

announces the relocation of his office to

Coronado Medical Building
100 W. 30th St.
Pampa, Texas, 79065

The phone number will remain 665-1886

(Coronado Medical Building is located South of the hospital Emergency Room entrance.)



3-CYCLE WASHER

- 3 cycles including permanent press
- 3 wash/rinse temperature selections with energy-saving cold water rinse

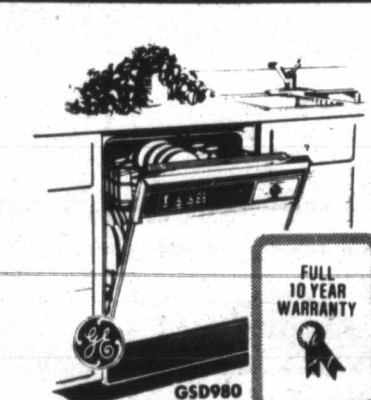
NOW \$409.00 ONLY

Almond

HEAVY-DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER

- 4 cycles including permanent press/knits
- 3 drying selections

NOW \$299.00 ONLY



POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER

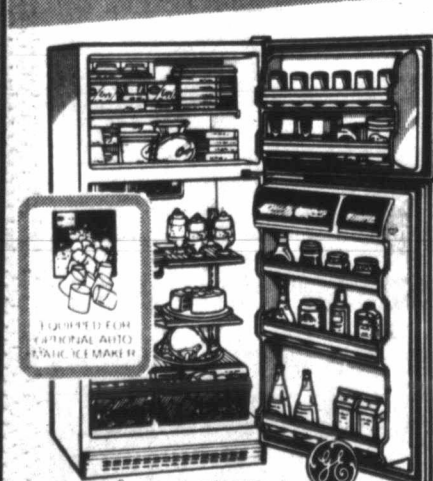
- Potscrubber cycle removes even baked-on soils
- Tub and door liner protected by an exclusive 10-year full warranty (ask for details)
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A great time to buy GE major appliances

LIMITED TIME! BUY NOW!

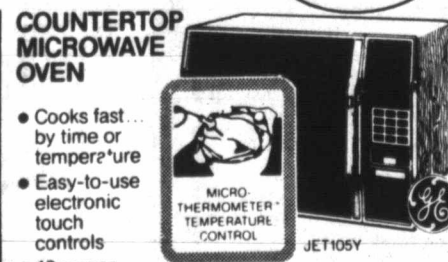


NO-FROST FOOD SAVER REFRIGERATOR

- 17.2 cu. ft. with 4.73 cu. ft. freezer
- Moist n' Fresh and Cool n' Fresh storage compartments and sealed snack pack
- Equipped for automatic icemaker (optional—extra cost)

NOW \$629.00 ONLY

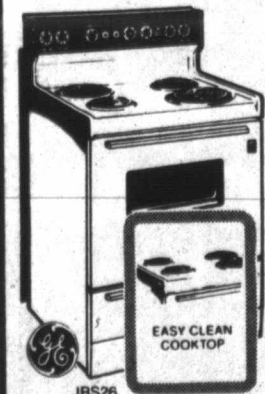
with trade



COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN

- Cooks fast by time or temperature
- Easy-to-use electronic touch controls
- 10 power levels

NOW ONLY \$429.00



30" ELECTRIC RANGE

- Two 8" and two 6" plug-in Calrod® surface units
- Automatic oven timer, clock, and reminder timer
- Porcelain picture-window door with oven light

NOW ONLY \$419.00

12 MO. EXTENDED SERVICE CONTRACT

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 17.2 Cu. Ft. (or larger) REFRIGERATOR DURING MAY, 1982

GE. We bring good things to life.

WILLIAMS APPLIANCES

108 S. Cuyler

665-8894 or 665-3111

Pampa, Texas

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OWENS SAUSAGE 1 Lb. \$1.59 .2 Lb. \$2.99		SENIOR BLUE Beef n Bean or Green Chili BURRITOS 3 for \$1	
WILSON BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49		KRAFT HALFMOON Cheddar or Colby LONGHORN CHEESE 10 oz. \$1.39	
NEW CROP WHITE ONIONS 4 Lb. \$1	Golden Ripe BANANAS 3 Lb. \$1	Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. \$1	
GIANT SIZE JOY 22 oz. 99¢		MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Lb. Can \$1.99	
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SUNNY FRESH FARMS JUMBO EGGS Grade A doz. 69¢		DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX Asst. flavors Exc. Angel Food 79¢	
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We reserve the right to limit.

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