

Shades of future fun

Prior to carnival fun that starts tonight in the parking lot of the Coronado Center, these workers from Strate's Midwest Shows from Kinsley, Kan., assemble an umbrella for one of those rides that leave riders breathless and giggling. From left to right, John L. Sanders, John Kiesling and Brian Storch get ready for the crowd at the carnival sponsored yearly by the Pride of Pampa

Band, which will use proceeds to help finance next year's trip to the Rose Bowl. Dunking, bingo and food booths featuring homemade ice cream will be manned by band boosters and members through Sunday. Some booths will open in the late afternoon and rides will be open from early evening until about 11 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter is urging NATO powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a throwback to the Cold War era, President Carter is telling delegates to a NATO summit meeting to unite against Soviet military challenges that threaten the alliance.

During two days of closed-door deliberations, the 14 NATO heads of state or government were planning to review an ambitious, 117-point program for

bolstering the NATO defense structure, which now finds itself outmanned and, in some respects, outgunned by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations.

The anti-Soviet rhetoric of the Carter administration has been accelerating of late, climaxed by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's statement Sunday that Moscow, through "unilateral exploitation

China showing interest in disarmament sessions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After years of boycotting disarmament negotiations, China showed an interest in them in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly that predicted the Soviet Union will start World War III.

Speaking Monday at the assembly's special session on disarmament, Foreign Minister Huang Hua condemned the 31-nation Geneva disarmament negotiating committee because the Soviet Union and the United States are its co-chairmen. He

called for new machinery "truly free of superpower control."

A U.S. disarmament official, declining to be quoted by name, termed Huang's statement "significant" and a "hopeful sign" that China wanted to participate in arms negotiations.

Supreme Court to study alimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether state laws providing alimony payments for women only foster unconstitutional sex discrimination.

The justices said they will study a challenge to Alabama's alimony laws.

Thirteen states award alimony to women only. In addition to Alabama, they are Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

In a case that may become a rallying point for the women's rights movement, William Orr, now a San Francisco resident where he is president of the Orr Corp., says Alabama's law discriminates against men.

Orr and his wife Lillian, a resident of Opelika, Ala., were divorced in 1974. Orr agreed to pay Mrs. Orr \$1,240 a month in alimony.

In July 1976, Mrs. Orr charged that her ex-husband was almost \$3,000 in arrears in his alimony payments, and Orr was ordered to show why he should not be held in contempt

of court by disobeying terms of the divorce decree.

As a defense, lawyers for Orr argued that the decree was invalid because it was based on unconstitutional state laws.

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Refinery explosions kill three at Texas City

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Three persons are known dead and 12 others were injured early today in a series of explosions that rocked a Texas City refinery.

At least 15 persons were on duty when the first of about a dozen blasts occurred at 2 a.m., said Texas City Refinery, Inc. spokesman Rick Sherman.

One of those reported dead was a guard working under contract at the refinery. He had not been considered when company officials were trying to account for its personnel.

The two dead were first listed as being unaccounted for.

Two 55,000-gallon gasoline tanks were among the first to explode. The first blast was followed by about 10 others in rapid succession over the next 35 minutes, and then by another explosion about 90 minutes later.

A burn victim taken to Houston's Hermann Hospital by helicopter was in grave condition in the surgical intensive care unit. Two men and two women were at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, two in critical condition and two in serious condition.

Eight others were taken to Texas City hospitals, where three were admitted, one was undergoing treatment in the emergency room and three were treated and released.

"The fire is under control. The only thing burning is kerosene and fuel oil, with no chemicals involved," a company spokesman said at a 6:30 a.m. news conference.

Rick Sherman, manager of industrial and public relations for the refinery, said there was little danger of future explosions, although residents in the southern part of Texas City were being evacuated as a precautionary measure.

About 100 families were evacuated, and many others left the area voluntarily.

The plant was running normally when a tank erupted, Sherman said. Company officials said they didn't know what caused the blasts.

"We still don't know what exploded. However, there are gas storage tanks in the area where the fire is. The main fire is in the central production area," he added.

A huge swirling black cloud drifted over most of Texas City

New editor named here

Fred M. Parker Jr., a Hutchinson County native, has assumed the duties of editor of The Pampa News, Rick Oncken, publisher, reports.

He fills the vacancy created by resignations of co-editors Jane and Thom Marshall who are moving to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Parker, formerly a staff writer and photographer here, returns from The Lima (Ohio) News where he was transferred 20 years ago.

At The Lima News he served in various news gathering capacities, as chief photographer and for the past six years was area editor.



Belgian paratroopers arrive in capital

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (AP) — Some foreign women and children have fled from the capital of rebel-threatened Shaba province, but others say they'll stay as long as Belgian troops are here to protect them.

Several dozen French women and children were flown out Sunday, a day after 500 Belgian paratroopers arrived from Kamina, 300 miles to the northwest.

But most of the estimated 4,000 whites in Lubumbashi went about their business calmly Monday, confident the Belgian army would prevent another massacre of whites like the one during the occupation of Kolwezi, 150 miles to the northwest, by Katangan exiles from Angola two weeks ago.

Children went to school, their fathers went to work and their mothers went marketing.

Zairian soldiers stood guard at street corners and Belgian troops patrolled the city in jeeps.

"Now that the Belgian soldiers have arrived we feel much safer," said Anita Davignon, a Belgian housewife and mother of six. "We left in '60, '65 and '67 but we came back. We love this country and

Absentee votes are due today

Today is the last day for absentee balloting for the June 3 Democratic runoff between Don Hinton, incumbent, and Robert McPherson, Pampa attorney, in the race for the Democratic nomination for county judge.

Those who are householders who will be out of town June 3 may vote absentee until 5 p.m. in the county clerk's office on the second floor of the Gray County courthouse.

Commissioners will consider hospital note

Gray County commissioners will consider renewing a note for \$142,000 for Highland General Hospital to mature no later than Dec. 31, 1978, at a 9 a.m. Thursday meeting in the county courtroom.

The hospital board voted in their last session to transfer \$10,000 to Gray County toward payment of that note. Of that note, \$2,801.10 will be applied toward interest and the remainder toward principal.

Today's news

Pages	
5	Abby
11	Classified
8	Comics
8	Crossword
2	Editorial
8	Horoscope
4	On the record
9	Sports
2	Sylvia

Today's forecast is sunny and warm with highs near 90 and dropping to the upper 50's. Tonight's report calls for partly cloudy skies. Winds are southwesterly at 15-20 mph gusty, decreasing to 15-20 mph tonight. Area lake warnings are in effect today. The high Wednesday will drop to the lower 80's.

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OPINION PAGE

Deep sea frontier a lot closer, too

To us, deep ocean mining makes a lot more sense than mining resources on the moon. Both ideas have been in the news just recently. A story in the Wall Street Journal reported the findings of a group of scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

It was asserted that mining of key minerals from the ocean floor could become a profitable venture with high strategic value to the United States. Scooping up manganese nodules from the deep might result in a return on investment of 15 to 20 percent, according to computer projections.

The report deals with nodules the size of squash balls which are found in abundance in the Pacific Ocean. The computer model assumes recovery of nodules containing about 1.5 percent nickel, 1.3 percent copper, 0.24 cobalt, and 26.9 percent manganese.

The study was compiled by MIT students led by J.D. Nyhart. The purpose of the model is to enable governments and companies to analyze how various policy options and economic factors could affect a deep sea mining venture.

The starting point for analysis would involve a site in about 18,000 feet of water about 2,400 miles from the nearest port. The model venture would require about \$560 million before returning any income from refined minerals. The study revealed that four North American-based groups have actually spent between \$100 million and \$150 million on deep ocean exploration, research and development.

With much of this earth covered by its oceans it would seem that here lies our greatest new frontier for resource development. We have made a few steps in that direction in

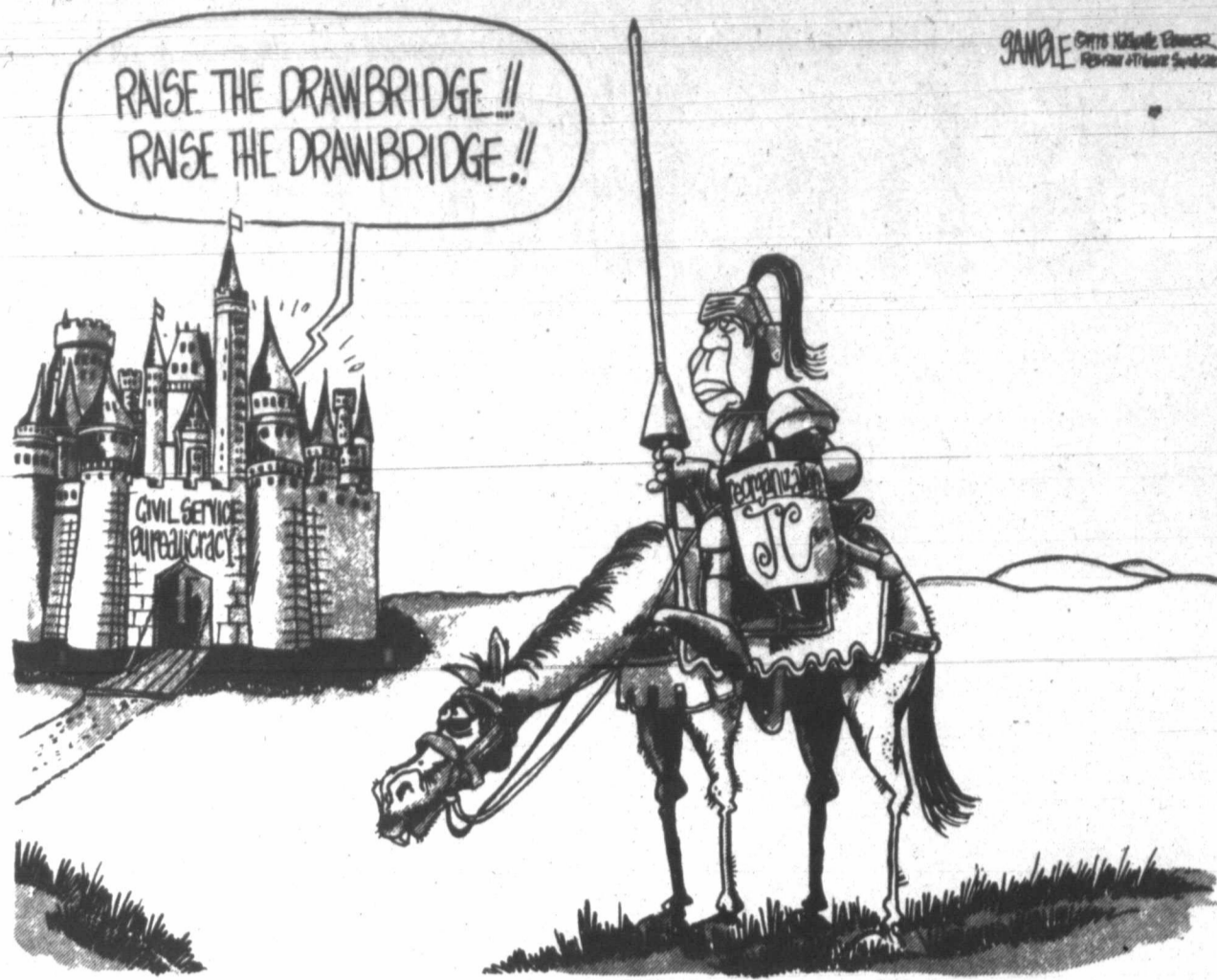
petroleum and a few attempts to "farm" the seas.

There are great difficulties to be encountered in any extensions of these efforts on grand scales. However, it seems to us that compared to the tremendous problems in outer space, exploration on this planet under the oceans would present minor difficulties.

It is a vast almost untouched frontier for mineral recovery and for the enhancement of sources for good. There is also a high potential for the harnessing of energy sources in tides and ocean currents.

Compared to the cost of one trip to the moon with no possible economic gain, the cost of a venture to mine the mineral nodules on the ocean floor is small indeed.

The vastness of the ocean area should preclude any effective interference by environmentalists for quite some time.



Everybody's business

Solar energy ahead, at a price

By SAM CAMPBELL
Numerous futurists, tinkers, and even engineers are jumping on the solar-energy bandwagon. At first blush, these visionaries appear to have something in common with skiers, skaters and surfboard riders — the yen to accomplish "work" with the least amount of effort.

The "work" in the case of skiers, skaters, and surfers is physical movement with the smallest interference of friction. In the case of solar enthusiasts, the "work" is the heating or cooling of a building or the operation of electrical equipment without the expenditure of fossil fuel. Is the solar crowd comprised solely of dreamers, or is there an element of practicality among them?

Surprisingly, the harnessing of solar energy to supply household power is winning adherents even from among those who you would think might be inclined to spoof the whole game. Shell Oil Co. recently published an account of its own research. The account dealt not only with direct sunlight conversion for heating and cooling, but also with conversion to electricity — a more versatile form of energy. The last employs what are called "photovoltaic" cells. Of this methodology, Shell researchers reported:

"Shell believes the promise for solar photovoltaic panels is great. In fact, the results of research sponsored by Shell indicate that an economically practical rooftop installation for homes within the next 10 years is not an unreasonable goal."

Moving to the long-range, the Shell report stated: "If we think of the energy crisis in terms of our children and grandchildren, then solar energy can — and will — become a major supplier of their energy needs."

By 1985 or 1990, Shell foresees that solar-derived electrical energy could supply a demand equivalent to that which would be consumed in housing up to 20 million people.

So much for the Shell report. To temper the enthusiasm, it should be pointed out that, in spite of its wide availability, solar power is no more free of cost than fossil fuels.

For in a sense all natural resources are free. The cost associated with their use is the expense of labor that goes into

their mining, transportation, conversion and use. Sunshine itself doesn't have to be mined or transported, but the hardware essential to its employment does. To accumulate solar power, you need wood, tubing, wiring, fittings. All those items do have to be mined and transported. The sunshine then must be converted, and considerable labor is involved in erecting the conversion apparatus.

The rule of nature holds. You don't get something useful for nothing. Just as surfers have to paddle out beyond the breaking waves and as skiers ride a powered cable to the top of the slope, solar proponents are faced with an expenditure of energy before they can expect to derive a payback. Yet, most agree that the payback is within view.

Nation's press

Taxpayers question 'values'

(Wall Street Journal)

Taxes are very much on the minds of everyone these days; the general middle class perception is that they are too high. It seems to be a good time to examine the question: What is "too high"?

The public does not complain about taxes all the time or as a matter of course. Tax rebellions, such as the one brewing in California in connection with the Jarvis-Gann amendment, are a relatively rare event. For most people, taxation has been made relatively painless through such devices as the withholding tax, the sales tax and the monthly mortgage-property tax payment schedule. Government has found ways to extract money from the economy without having to directly assault the average salary-earner. It is only when the totals are added up in April that the tax drain becomes impressive.

Two things, we suspect, contribute to public annoyance or outrage about taxes, and both seem to be operating currently. One is when taxes are rising rapidly as they always do during a period of inflation. As more and more workers find they are paying a very high marginal rate of taxes on each added dollar of income, they begin to wonder how they will ever keep ahead of the bill collectors in the future. Inflation darkens their outlook.

The other has to do with the question of value received. Government services are not so much different from other purchases in one vital respect, the buyers like to feel that they are getting something for their money. When there is a spreading perception that government is not delivering value, it can only generate resentment among the unwilling purchasers of its wares. In short, government is measured by a standard of value, just as are all other goods and services that the American citizen buys.

At the local level of government it is fairly easy to see what tax dollars buy. They buy schools,

local fire and police protection, streets and parks, if you consider only the things that can be seen as genuine goods broadly available to the entire public. These are tangible, visible things. Their quality can be estimated and evaluated. In some cities and towns, the quality has clearly deteriorated.

As we move to higher and broader levels of government, the services become less tangible. What exactly does the average county or state do for the broad citizenry? Prisons, a few special schools, state and county roads, sheriffs and state police, a court system. There's value here, obviously, but its quality becomes harder to assess.

At the federal level, quality becomes even harder to assess. It must be done partly by intuition. How effective are the armed forces? The gradual retreat the nation is conducting in foreign policy around the world would suggest that it has less and less confidence in its military capabilities, relative to other major powers. Are the FBI and CIA providing the security protections that they were once widely believed to supply? What else does the average taxpayer get for his money from the federal level, if anything? How does he measure the value, for example, of the Department of Energy? The Department of Agriculture? The Department of Commerce? Is the government even efficiently managing the relatively mechanical task of taking income from certain citizens and giving it to certain citizens? What is the true value of that, relative to what would happen if the weak, aged and infirm were protected by genuine insurance plans?

These are the kinds of questions taxpayers ask when they are unhappy about taxes. They are simple, nitty-gritty questions. And the answers government is providing are not very satisfactory.



Paul Harvey

Crosstown busing boomeranged

The objective of crosstown busing of school children was "better education for blacks."

It was assumed when the Supreme Court outlawed racially separate schools 25 years ago, that enforcing a black-white balance in city schools would result in better education and eventual social harmony.

In the decades since, taxpayers have invested millions implementing the busing concept — yet in most big cities most schools are now almost all black.

In Washington, D.C., more than 96 percent of all public school students are black, in Detroit 82 percent.

Federal judges, educators, HEW officials — all are frustrated in their efforts to do what the Supreme Court has decreed they must do: achieve racial balance.

Now what? U.S. News and World Report sent staffers to key cities in all regions to check up on the black-white ratio in public schools and in all 29 of our nation's

major school systems whites area smaller minority than 10 years ago.

Schools — all the court orders notwithstanding — are resegregating themselves.

The obvious explanation is that so many white families have fled the cities that no matter how many pupils are bused back and forth among the neighborhoods, most schools remain mostly black; many of them all black.

Now some cities have been court-ordered to bus city blacks into white suburbs and suburban whites into black city neighborhoods.

A soon-to-be-published book by the Brookings Institution will say that this is the only answer.

Experience of the cities suggests that the Brookings prescription would merely result in further white flight — into private schools.

New York City has given up on racially balancing its schools. New York City schools are now more segregated than ever, with most black and Puerto Rican children attending schools

which have few, if any, white students.

To bus New York City schoolchildren to suburbs — should a court order it — would be impractical. They would spend most or all of every school day in the buses.

In 1964, New Orleans schools were about half and half, black and white. Now they are almost 82 percent black.

In Atlanta, without large-scale busing, schools have gone from 59 percent white to 90 percent nonwhite.

Now the resegregation of the cities has resulted in another kind of discrimination, as country folks have to pay taxes to support their own schools and more taxes to support city schools. Ohio farmers have contributed \$28 million to keep Cleveland schools from going bankrupt.

And that will not be all. (c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Beetles get their English name from the Anglo-Saxon word *bitan*, meaning to bite, because they're such great chompers.

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"Think how lucky you are to be here NOW. A hospital room will cost \$400 a day in 1980."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, May 30, the 150th day of 1978. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1431, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date: In 1498, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on his third voyage to the New World.

In 1539, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, landed in Florida.

In 1883, a report that the new Brooklyn Bridge in New York was about to collapse created panic. Six people on the bridge were trampled to death.

In 1942, during World War II, more than 1,100 British bombers pounded Cologne, Germany.

In 1961, the dictator of the Dominican Republic, Rafael Trujillo, was assassinated.

In 1963, an estimated 10,000 people were killed in a windstorm that struck East Pakistan.

Ten years ago: President Charles de Gaulle, faced by disorders in France, dissolved parliament and called for new elections.

Five years ago: West Germany and Czechoslovakia agreed to establish normal relations, ending 35 years of hostility.

One year ago: President Carter suggested there could be closer ties between the United States and Cuba, but said Cuban activities in Africa and the holding of prisoners in Cuba were impediments. Today's birthdays: Band leader Benny Goodman is 69 years old.

Thought for today: The miserable man is unhappy every day, but the cheerful man enjoys a constant feast — the Book of Proverbs.

Louvre Limestone
The Louvre Museum in Paris was first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1204 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century.

Your money's worth

What's deductible in '78

Sylvia Porter

(Sixth in a series of seven columns)

For many years, the established rule has been that your charitable contributions are deductible in the year they are paid — and that's still the rule. But now, charging a contribution is considered payment. You can, for instance, use a bank credit card and get a deduction in the year you charge the contribution.

This means you can deduct now and pay later. You can take a deduction on your '78 return for charitable contributions you charge in '78, even if you don't pay the bank until 1979.

Caution: This is not the same as making a pledge to charity. You cannot take a deduction in the year you make the pledge, but only in the year your cash contribution redeems the pledge.

A companion ruling also allows you to use your bank credit card to pay for medical expenses and receive a deduction in the year the charge is made. Say you use a bank credit card to charge a hospital bill of \$500 in December 1978, and pay the bank in February 1979. Assuming you qualify for a medical expense deduction, you must claim the \$500 on your '78 return. If you don't, you will lose the deduction altogether. Keep this in mind as you pay future medical expenses.

It is vitally important from a tax strategy angle that you know now what to do about deductions for various taxes, for President Carter is proposing a crackdown on state and local tax deductions particularly. But even if Congress accepts this, the deductions would not be eliminated until 1979. So, they're safe for '78.

TAX STRATEGY: Make 1978 a banner year for deductions for state and local taxes. If you are planning a big-ticket purchase in the near future, involving a hefty sales tax, close the deal before the end of 1978 and protect your deduction. You can only win!

Here's a quick rundown of what's deductible in '78 — and Prentice-Hall's analysis to help you avoid being hurt by some of the White House's tax "reform" proposals:

(1) Taxes on your real estate (home, including co-ops and condominiums) would continue fully deductible. So would taxes on a vacation home and other real estate you own. You would not be hit.

(2) Taxes on what you earn

Any state or local income taxes you pay this year are deductible on your '78 federal tax return and these deductions would not be taken away. Illustrations: state and local taxes withheld from your paycheck; estimated tax payments on your '78 income; additional taxes you paid this year when you filed your '77 state or local return.

(3) Taxes on your travel (auto, boat, plane). You can deduct the state tax on gas (varying from 5 to 11 cents a gallon) used for personal travel. (Of course, the entire cost of gas used for business reasons is deductible.)

If you own a boat, you can deduct state gas taxes. And you get an added break: a tax credit, a direct reduction in your final tax bill of 2 cents a gallon for the federal excise tax on gas, 6 cents a gallon for the federal tax on lubricating oil.

Both the gas tax deduction and the excise tax credit may be killed. Carter would wipe out the gas tax deduction, and the energy bill in final form may wipe out the excise tax credit.

(4) Taxes on your purchases. For '78, you can deduct state and local sales taxes. And you can either keep detailed records of the sales tax on each purchase, or you can use the easy audit-proof tables the IRS provides with your tax return instructions, spelling out the total you can deduct without question. The amount of the allowable deduction is determined by the family size and income on a state-by-state basis.

What's more, sales taxes on five specific large purchases (autos, boats, airplanes, mobile homes and construction materials for a new home) are deductible in addition to the table figures.

Most crucial to you now is the possibility that state and local tax deductions would be eliminated starting in '79, if Congress passes the White House's proposals in this area.

So, close any big-ticket purchases in the months before '79 and protect your deductions. Even if you finance the purchase (or purchases), you still are entitled to a full deduction for '78 for the sales taxes you pay — as long as you buy before Dec. 31.

You have nothing to lose, much to gain. Whether or not the administration's proposals go through, you get the sales tax deduction — and this total can mount up to big-time levels.

Tomorrow: Home sales if you are 65 or over.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP 'O TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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 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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Future topics

Prices, recession

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the items you may expect to hear about over the next few weeks and months are these:

—Higher food prices. In the first quarter of the year they rose at an annual rate of better than 16 percent, and the Agriculture Department concedes that the yearly increase might be 6 percent to 8 percent.

A better idea of what's in store will come Wednesday, when figures for the April consumer price index will be released, perhaps shocking some economists whose research is conducted in labs rather than stores.

We know that beef prices will be higher. The National Cattle-men's Association has informed us that in the month to May 11, the national average of five beef cuts was \$1.89 a pound, up 11 cents from April 11.

Some non-governmental forecasters are now saying that food prices for the entire year could inch into the double digits, although barely so. But even the minimum double digit, 10 percent, is extraordinary.

—A slowdown in the strong first-half increases in personal income. It was these increases — 1.4 percent in both March and April, adding more than \$40 billion to incomes — that staved off consumer bitterness.

With such increases unlikely in the second half of the year, and with prices rising, consumers are likely to become more vocal, especially since many of them already are borrowed up to their limits.

—Rising interest rates. The prime lending rate for most banks is now up to 8.5 percent

and rising. While the prime does not directly affect consumer rates, it is an early indicator of general market pressures.

Eventually, these pressures affect consumer loans and home mortgage rates, and could force the latter up close to double-digit levels later this year. While this isn't certain, mortgage lenders are worried.

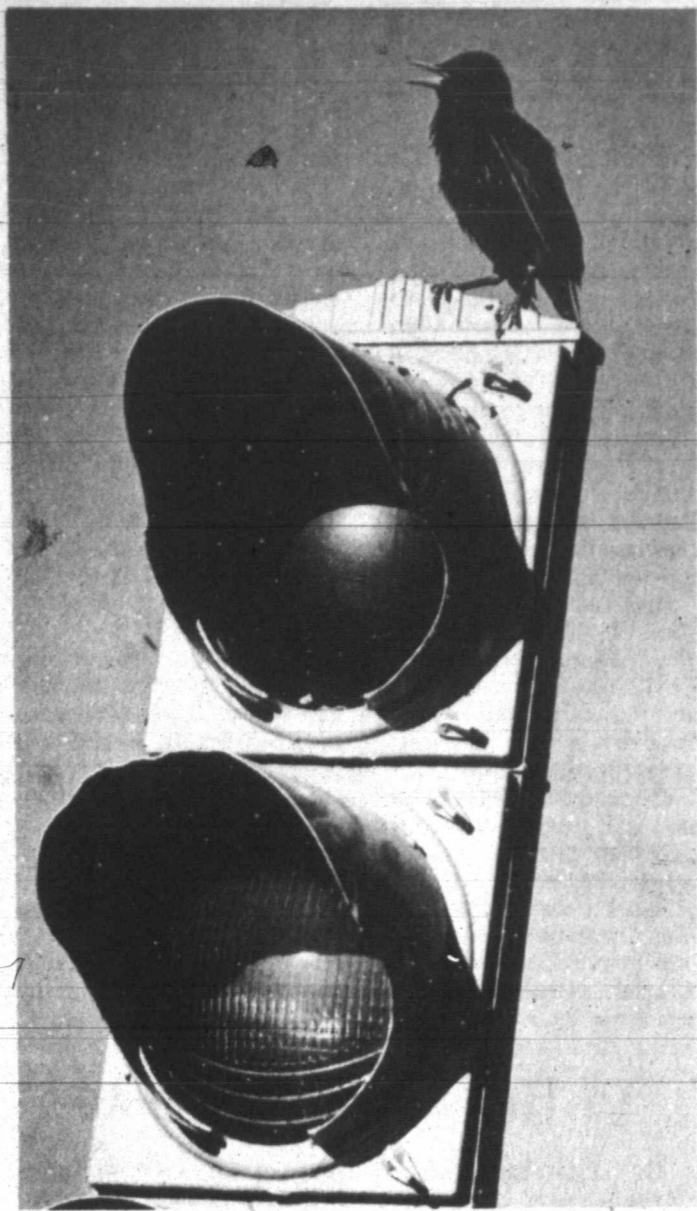
—More corporations are likely to announce they will cooperate with the Carter administration and hold executive salary increases to 5 percent. But they'll be less likely to offer cooperation on prices.

—Recession. Many independent economists are already raising the odds for the beginning of one very late this year. But while the amount of discussion will increase, it does not mean recession is inevitable.

In fact, one of the most positive statements about the economy, that there wouldn't be a recession this year, was issued a few weeks ago by the National Association of Purchasing Executives.

The executives even extended their forecast into the very early part of next year, based on the strength of orders at the nation's factories. After that, it seems, the possibility might increase.

—Considering the negative aura of business news, you'll probably hear little about the economy's pluses, such as the greatest number of workers, and the greatest number of homeowners and homebuyers ever.



Unusual home

This bird built a home for itself in an unusual location, but one which supplies it with lights and heating. The nest was spotted recently in the traffic light at the intersection of Cuyler Street and Foster Avenue in downtown Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Middleman charges continue upward spiral of bread prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail bread prices are edging up again, along with most other food costs, but as in the past most of the bread increase can be traced to rising middleman costs for making flour, baking and selling the familiar loaf.

The Agriculture Department says that in March, when a one-pound loaf of white bread cost an average of 36.2 cents in stores, the farm value of wheat used to make it was 3.1 cents.

According to department records, the March price of a loaf of bread was the highest for a single month in three years. A new report, being issued later this week by the Labor Department, will then be used by USDA to examine what happened to bread prices in April.

Wheat prices have risen appreciably since their low marks of last fall, but the history of bread prices shows that rising middleman costs for turning grain into the finished loaves have played a much more important role.

According to information provided by staff people in the office of Henry T. Badger, who is an expert on food marketing costs and prices in USDA, retail bread prices since 1971 have risen about 46 percent while the farm value of wheat used to make bread has gone up 19 percent.

Here are annual average figures provided by USDA illustrating what has happened:

In 1971, a one-pound loaf of white bread cost consumers an average of 24.8 cents a loaf. It contained 2.6 cents worth of wheat, based on its farm value. The national average price of all wheat — regardless of type or quality — was \$1.34 a bushel in 1971.

The cost of bread in 1972 declined slightly as middlemen tightened their margins to 24.7 cents, while the farm value of wheat in a loaf rose to 2.9 cents. The average farm price of wheat that year was \$1.76 a bushel.

It was in 1972 that grain exports, triggered by large sales to the Soviet Union and other countries, began soaring. This helped push wheat prices up rapidly, beginning an unprecedented three years of high prices for farmers.

Bread prices rose in 1973 to

an average for the entire year to 27.6 cents, including 4.1 cents worth of wheat. The annual farm price of wheat soared to \$3.95 a bushel.

Still superheated by demand and diminished U.S. reserves, wheat prices continued to climb for a while, reaching a monthly record high of \$5.52 a bushel nationally in February 1974.

For all of 1974, bread prices rose further to an average of 34.5 cents a loaf containing about 5.4 cents worth of wheat. The farm price of wheat from the 1974 crop was \$4.09 a bushel, a record that still stands.

Wheat prices, although rising and falling intermittently, began a downward trend after the peak was reached in early 1974. But the bread price spiral was not yet ended.

In 1975, retail bread prices rose to a record annual average of 36 cents a loaf, including 4.5 cents of wheat. The average farm price was \$3.56 a bushel for that year's crop.

Bread prices began leveling off but in all of 1976 dropped only seven-tenths of a penny from the record of the previous year, averaging 35.3 cents. The wheat value, however, was 3.8 cents in each loaf and the average farm price was \$2.73 a bushel.

Last year the retail price of bread rose slightly again to an average of 35.5 cents a loaf. But the wheat used to make the 1977 loaf of bread was worth only 2.7 cents as the farm price of wheat dropped to \$2.31 a bushel.

The March loaf of bread costing 36.2 cents a loaf is the highest since it was the same price in May 1975. At that time, however, there was 4.1 cents worth of wheat in a loaf and farmers got \$3.47 a bushel.

In March of this year, when there was 3.0 cents worth of wheat in a loaf of bread, the national average farm price of wheat was \$2.67 a bushel, according to USDA records.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy cattle slaughter in Australia and New Zealand because of drought forcing producers to liquidate herds has abated somewhat but the industry still is not on its way to

full recovery, according to the Agriculture Department.

Beef exports to some "non-traditional markets" have not developed as had been antici-

pated "and this may cause price recovery to be delayed further," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report today.

With slaughtering of cattle slowing down, beef production is expected to be down slightly in Australia this year and about 7 percent less in New Zealand, the agency said.

Australia and New Zealand are the major suppliers of foreign beef to the U.S. consumer market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is scheduled to issue Wednesday a monthly report on farm prices that will show preliminary figures for major commodities in May.

CAPRI
OPEN 7:00—SHOW 7:30
NOW SHOWING—
"WARLORDS OF ATLANTIS"
Starring DOUG McCLURE
Top o' Texas
Open 8:30—Show 9:15
NOW SHOWING—
PG
PETER JERRY FONDA JERRY REED
IN "HIGH-BALLIN"
SIDE TWO—
"THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE"
STARRING GENE HACKMAN

SPRING CLEANING
ONE TABLE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Vitamins & Miscellaneous
Items

Radiance Special Formal B Complex with C For Stress 100 cap. \$6.49
Reg. \$7.65

Radiance Magna Hi-Potency Multi Vitamin With Mineral \$3.49
30's Reg. \$3.95

Buy Radiance with the coupon inside and SAVE UP TO 50%
HEALTH AIDS
305 W. Foster 665-6101

Under Foot
by Gil Phetteplace

Anybody who finds it easy to improve their golf game, probably uses a pencil.

The real pessimist is the guy who paints "Help" on the back of his boat ... up side down.

Been complaining about the weather? Suppose the government was regulating it instead of predicting it.

Acupuncture must really work, have you ever seen a sick Porcupine...?

After picking out a new dress the teenage girl asked the clerk "If my mom likes it, I can bring it back?"

The best place in town for picking the latest styles in womens or mens shoes is.

(PHETTEPLACES SHOES)
109 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

In Congress this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation designed to cut taxes for families of tuition-paying students will be voted on by the House this week when the lawmakers return to work after the Memorial Day weekend.

The House debate, which begins Wednesday, will focus on a bill to allow direct subtraction from income taxes owed of 25 percent of college or other post-secondary tuition up to \$250. No votes are expected before Thursday.

The Senate is continuing its recess all week.

President Carter and a number of educational, minority and civil rights groups oppose the legislation, but the House Republican Policy Committee and some educational groups support it, including those who speak for church-affiliated schools.

The House will consider three amendments. One would expand the credits to include private elementary and secondary schools, with maximums of \$50 in 1978 and \$100 each year in 1979 and 1980.

Another amendment would allow the deduction of 50 percent of tuition, but maintain the same ceilings.

The third would drop the no-

tion of tax credits and instead provide low-cost loans in the form of tax deferrals for post-secondary tuition only, beginning with the second year of college or equivalent education.

Under the tax deferral plan, a taxpayer would be allowed to defer up to \$1,000 per student per year starting Aug. 1. The maximum would go to \$1,500 in 1982 and \$2,000 in 1986. The deferred amounts would be paid back over a 10-year period at 3 percent interest.

The major argument for college tuition tax credits is that they would provide relief to middle-income families considered too affluent to qualify for most existing public and private scholarship aid programs.

Opponents of tuition credits say much of the help would go to families that need it least, since there would be no income test and families too poor to owe income tax would receive nothing.

They also contend the credit would be so small in proportion to college costs that it would not usually affect a decision on whether to seek higher education. Accordingly, they say, the \$1 billion cost to the federal treasury would be wasted.

Buy Now! Save up to \$150.00 with trade.

DURING OUR 1978 **ZENITH** clearance sale

13" Diag. \$348
17" Diag. \$368
19" Diag. \$398
9" Black & White \$88

All Color TV Sets On Sale!

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
formerly HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

- KitchenAid • Frigidaire • Tappan • Maytag • Sony • Jenn-Aire
- Magic Chef • Hotpoint • Thermador • Amana • Zenith • Alpine

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

854 W. Foster OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. 669-3207
Monday thru Saturday

WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING

Mature Beef ARM ROAST \$1.39
Lb.

Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST \$1.29
Lb.

MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
HALF BEEF Plus 15' Lb. Processing
HIND QUARTER Plus 15' Lb. Processing
FRONT QUARTER Plus 15' Lb. Processing

RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET
OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Ray Williams-Bill Callaway 665-2125
915 W. Wilks (Amarillo Hwy)

PRICES GOOD MAY 30 THRU JUNE 10

Fresh CALF LIVER 59c
Lb.

Red Rine LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.59
Lb.

Boneless BAR-B-Q BEEF \$1.89
1 Lb. Carton

Ebner-Ranger, Brand, Hickory Smoked **BACON** \$1.39
Slab Sliced, Lb.

Shurfine HAWAIIAN LUAU DAYS SALE

MIX 'N MATCH

Shurfine MARGARINE 2 Lbs. for 79c

Shurfine Assorted Flavors MIX 'N MATCH CANNED SODA POP 8 for \$1.00

Shurfine BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 39c

Shurfine Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can \$1.39

Shurfine VAC PAC Regular, Drip or Electric Park COFFEE Lb. \$2.49

Shurfine Whole Kernel or Cream Style GOLDEN CORN 4 for \$1.00

Shurfine PAPER NAPKINS 160 Ct. 2 for \$1.00

Shurfine-White-Pink-Blue-Yellow BATHROOM TISSUE 8 Rolls \$1.39

Shurfine Pink or Lemon LIQUID DETERGENT 22 Oz. 59c

Shurfine Ground BLACK PEPPER 4 Oz. 69c

Shurfine Saline CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 2 for 89c

Shurfine MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4 for \$1.00

Shurfine VANILLA WAFERS 10 Oz. 2 for 79c

Shurfine MUSTARD 16 Oz. 2 for 69c

Shurfine CUT GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Can 3 for 89c

Shurfine Early Harvest SWEET PEAS 17 Oz. Can 3 for 89c

Shurfine TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can 6 for \$1

Shurfine CATSUP 32 Oz. 79c

Shurfine PINK SALMON 15 Oz. Can \$1.59

MIX 'N MATCH

Shurfine Buttermilk or Sweet milk BISCUITS 9 for \$1.00

Shurfine Halfmoon Longhorn Colby CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg. 99c

Energy CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 Lb. 99c

Shurfine EVAPORATED MILK 14 1/2 Oz. Can 3 for 89c

Shurfine FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49c

Shurfine Krimle Cut POTATOES 2 Lb. Pkg. 79c

Food King 9" PAPER PLATES 100 Ct. 89c

Shurfine Non-Dairy WHIPPED TOPPING 9 Oz. 2 for \$1.00

Shurfine Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. 2 for 79c

Shurfine COFFEE CREAMER Lb. 89c

Shurfine Twin Pak or Chips for Dips POTATO CHIPS 8 Oz. Pkg. 59c

Shurfine Frozen LEMONADE 6 Oz. 6 for \$1.00

Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 Oz. Can 2 for 89c

Shurfine Hamburgers Sliced DILL PICKLES 32 Oz. 69c

Shurfine SPINACH 15 Oz. Can 3 for 89c

Shurfine Whole Peeled TOMATOES 16 Oz. Can 3 for \$1.00

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Thousands observe Memorial Day

By The Associated Press
Many celebrated Memorial Day in the traditional manner, paying respect to the 700,000 Americans who died in wars. For some, it was a day to frolic outdoors or take advantage of a holiday sale. And for others, it meant sheer confusion.

While most of the nation followed the federal government's lead and observed Memorial Day on Monday, residents of six states — Illinois, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Vermont and West Virginia — officially observed the holiday today.

In New York, the nation's financial center — Wall Street — seemed to be operating in slow motion Monday. The stock exchanges were closed, but banks were open.

One of today's scheduled marches, in Great Neck on New York's Long Island, has been the focus of a court suit. Elsewhere, traditional Memorial Day observances caused little stir Monday.

In Arlington, Va., Secretary of Defense Harold Brown presided over the laying of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. He said the country should rededicate itself to preserving the strength of its armed forces "so that it need not be proved in combat."

In the Detroit suburb of Troy, 23 of the last survivors of the Army's "Polar Bear" unit staged a brief ceremony at a cemetery where 50 of their compatriots are buried.

After the World War I armistice was signed, about 4,000 "Polar Bears" were shipped to the Russian port of Archangel near the Arctic Circle, where, for nearly a year, they fought against the Bolsheviks.

The surviving "Polar Bears" say this year's reunion may have been their last. Memorial services were held at the Barelais Bridge on the Rio Grande in Albuquerque, N.M. A wreath was tossed into the river in memory of those serving in the Navy who gave their lives at sea.

In Ohio, small American flags were placed at the graves of 206 Confederate soldiers, most of them officers, who died during their imprisonment on Johnson's Island on Lake Erie during the Civil War.

Not all of Monday's ceremonies honored the nation's war dead. In Southgate, Ky., townspeople gathered for a service at the town's war memorial, a short distance from the site of the Beverly Hills Super Club fire that killed 165 people in May 1977.

And in Moore, Okla., an estimated 400 uniformed law officers joined about 2,000 other mourners for the funeral of a Highway Patrol Lt. Pat Grimes, one of three state troopers gunned down by two Oklahoma prison fugitives last week.

POWs condemn war resisters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite predictions that the lives of Vietnam prisoners of war could be left in shambles by bad memories, bitterness and anguish, the 300 POWs who gathered over the weekend showed little evidence of psychic scars.

The only noticeable scars were physical — a limp, a twisted hand, a large blotch of scar tissue from a bad burn. However, the POWs generally remain bitter about the way the war was fought — not vigorously enough, they contend — and about those who protested the war.

"We had all these forecasts from the doctors and the head shrinkers about how bad we'd turn out because of the deprivation, the isolation, the bad food, the malnutrition and so forth," said former Air Force Col. George Day, who won the Medal of Honor while in a prison camp. Day, 53, is now a lawyer in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

"The truth is, I think I'm better off because of what I went through," said retired Air Force Lt. Col. Don Odell, 47. He wears a permanent collar brace because his neck was broken by his captors, who were trying to extract an anti-war testimonial from him. They did not get it.

"I have a better understanding of myself and my fellow man. You learn how much you need other people to survive," Odell said.

Most of the POWs — more than half of the 556 freed by Hanoi in May 1973 — talked freely and matter-of-factly to reporters during a two-day convention marking the fifth anniversary of their release. With many of them were wives and girlfriends.

Most were near middle age and grayed. A few were paunchy, but most seemed in good shape physically. All had been fliers and officers.

Most still believed the war was right and had praise for former President Richard Nixon, whom they credited with forcing Hanoi to free them by deciding in 1972 to bomb North Vietnam by B-52s.

Highlight of the convention was a party given by Nixon at his Casa Pacifica villa in San Clemente on Saturday. Once before, shortly before resigning the presidency in 1974, Nixon held a similar party for the POWs.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions	Dismissals
Sheri Funk, Pampa. George Nichols, 1145 Huff.	Shanna Tambunga, 1073 Prairie Dr.
Baby Girl Funk, Pampa. Velta M. Williams, 611 N. West.	Daisy Malena, Amarillo. Doris Heller, 2320 Charles. Margaret Fox, Skellytown. Louise Hays, Clarendon. Lisa Orr, 901 1/2 E. Francis.
Edna L. Smith, 1125 S. Clark. Melvin V. Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.	Births Mr. and Mrs. Steven Funk, Pampa, a girl at 2:00 p.m. weighing 8 lbs, 12 ozs.
Coralee J. Unruh, 1120 Neel Road.	

Mainly about people

Approximately 74 relatives and friends of the J.T. Ed and Milton Wylie family, all of Pampa, gathered here Saturday and Sunday for the annual family reunion.

The oldest family member in attendance was Joe Baker, 86, of Hedley, Texas, who is a brother-in-law of the Wylie brothers. The youngest member was Chad Phelps, 18 months, of Fayetteville, Tenn., who is the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Wylie, 1712 N. Hobart.

Also, there other Wylie brothers, Curtis of Granbury, Texas; Otto of Marysville, Calif.; and Ray of Oakland, Calif., joined in the reunion. And one sister, Mittie Baker of Hedley was in attendance.

Wylie family members from Michigan to California traveled to Pampa, from the annual reunion. The family celebration was hosted in the Pampa Odd Fellows Hall complements of International Order #34.

Howard Frerich, a senior agricultural engineering student at Texas A&M, is working as a student trainee this summer in the Gray County Soil Conservation Service.

Frerich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frerich from Norton, Texas. Frerich has previously served summer internships in Abilene, San Angelo and Ballinger.

Pampa Roping Club meeting
Wednesday, 7:30 County Court House (Adv.)
Carpool Needed to W.T.S.U. Call 665-1088. (Adv.)

Nine Pampa high school students have received \$100 scholarships from West Texas State University. They are: De Ann Gray, 1701 Duncan; Robert S. Taylor, 701 Magnolia; Danny Williams, 1807 N. Faulkner; Cary Smith, 2412 Comanche; Regina Benyshek, Rt. 1; Judy Bridwell, 616 N. Frost; Mary Gantz, 2132 Mary Ellen; Karen T. Anderson 1916 Lynn; and Molly Lewis, 2215 Beech.

Mark S. Heusel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heusel of Canadian, has been promoted to airman at Lackland AFB and has been assigned to March AFB in California. He is a 1973 graduate of Canadian High School.

Neta Gae Eads, a business major, and Clifford Ray Stephens, a pre-pharmacy major, have been cited at Angelo State University for grades between 3.0 and 3.49 for the spring semester. Listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll from the Pampa area was Troy Lee Hester, an accounting major.

Bradley J. Scott, of Pampa, son of Jerry C. Scott, received a degree in nuclear engineering at spring commencement exercises at Texas A&M University.

Obituaries

MRS. LULU MAE CRUM
Mrs. Lulu Mae Crum, 84, a Panhandle resident, died Monday in Arlington, Texas. Services are pending with Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle. Mrs. Crum was married to P. I. Crum in 1923 and was a resident of Panhandle from 1923 to 1965. She was a member of the Baptist church in Panhandle. Survivors are her husband; two sons, Roy Crum of Rockport, Texas and Carl Good of Russellville, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Root, 1337 Charles, and Mrs. W.S. Gibson of Georgetown, Texas; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Police report

A three-car accident at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the 100 block of South Hobart involved no injuries. Pampa officers are investigating reports of criminal mischief at 12:56 p.m. Monday on the 1100 block of Huff Road where the rear window of a resident's vehicle was shattered. The Pampa police answered 39 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Stock market

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Wheat	\$2.30bu	Franklin	27 1/2
Milo	\$1.80cwt	Phillips	35 1/2
Corn	\$1.55cwt	PNA	29 1/2
Soybeans	\$8.22bu	Southwestern Pub. Serv.	13 1/4
		Standard Oil of Indiana	51
		Texasco	25

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Shuler-Evans of Pampa.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms ended early today along the Gulf Coast of Texas, and the more storms are expected to brew late this afternoon and tonight in southern portions of the state. Skies were mostly clear in the western part of the state, where extensive amounts of rain fell in the past several days. Fair or partly cloudy skies were reported in Central Texas and East Texas. Patchy ground fog formed in portions of East Texas early today. Wind was light and variable in most areas with the exception of the Panhandle, where southerly wind of 10 to 20 miles per hour was observed. Highs today were expected to range from the middle 80s to the middle 90s except for highs over 100 in the lower elevations of the Big Bend.

National weather

By The Associated Press
There were similar readings over the south Atlantic states and the Gulf Coast. Readings in the 60s were common over the eastern half of the country. It was 24 degrees this morning at Evanston, Wyo. — the lowest reading in the country. The high Monday was 111 at palm springs, Calif. Today's forecast called for showers in the Rockies and scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms through Nebraska and Minnesota. Scattered showers were forecast to extend from southern and northeastern Texas through the Gulf Coast, Georgia and the Carolinas, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians. Elsewhere, skies were forecast to remain sunny or partly cloudy. Temperatures at 3 a.m., EDT, ranged from 35 at Butte, Mont., to 88 at Thermal, Calif. Here were some other early morning conditions: Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 67, foggy, Boston 65 fair.

New twist added to cheating

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Academic cheating has trickled down to the pre-school set — with parents' connivance, according to school officials and at least one mother.

But the cheating is designed to produce a low grade, not a high one, on kindergarten screening tests, they say.

Johnnie Boone, coordinator of primary grades for the Austin school district, says principals are being advised to look for zero scores on the tests.

Cheating will be discussed at a workshop for school administrators in August, she said. Why cheat? Because state law gives a child a full day of kindergarten free if he or she flunks the test. All children get a half day free, but families of those passing the test in Austin have to pay \$30 per month tuition for the rest of the day.

M. G. Bowden, director of elementary education for the district, said the law says kindergarten students who are economically deprived or educationally handicapped must be given a full day tuition-free.

One mother was quoted by the Austin American-Statesman as saying two of her friends instructed their children to answer "I don't know" to questions on the short oral test.

"I feel if my two friends knew about it, then there must be more," said Linda West. Mrs. West quoted one of the women as telling her if she "had any sense" she would have done the same thing.

"She said that she knew that her child would not be deprived and she'd save \$30," Mrs. West said. Bowden acknowledged that parents might be instructing their children to cheat on the test, but "I don't believe there are many."

About two-thirds of Austin's 3,800 kindergarten pupils attend all day, and about 42 percent of the full-day youngsters pay the tuition.

Reps. Ray Thornton of Sheridan and Jim Guy Tucker of Little Rock and political newcomer A.C. Grigson of Texarkana were in the race against Pryor, a two-term governor who lost in a primary bid to McClellan in 1972.

The winner of that race will face Republican Tom Kelly, a political newcomer who had no primary opposition, in the November general election.

Along with the Senate primary race in Arkansas, voters there will choose a Democratic gubernatorial nominee from a five-candidate field.

State Attorney General Bill Clinton took on former legislator Frank Lady of Jonesboro, former County Judge Randall Mathis of Arkadelphia, former prosecutor Joe Woodward of Magnolia and retired farmer Monroe Schwarzkopf of Kingsland in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

McClellan, who died on Nov. 28 at the age of 81, was in his 35th year in the Senate. Attorney Kaneaster Hodges of Newport is serving the last year of McClellan's sixth term. Since he was appointed to fill out the term, Hodges is barred by law from running this year for a full term.

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Politicos seek posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today the NATO alliance must bolster its military power to meet a communist buildup that "far exceeds their legitimate security needs."

Addressing the opening session of a two-day NATO summit meeting, Carter pledged that the United States "will play its part" in supplying conventional, tactical nuclear and strategic armed forces.

"The United States will maintain strategic nuclear equivalence with the Soviet Union," Carter said in his remarks to the gathering at the Kennedy Center.

Carter's appearance before the 14 heads of government or state followed a rapid acceleration in anti-Soviet rhetoric on the part of top administration officials.

His comments did not match the stridency of statements Sunday by his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, but they were a far cry from Carter's remarks a year ago that the United States no longer need have an "inordinate fear" of communism.

"The Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries pose a military threat to our alliance which far exceeds their legitimate security needs," Carter said.

"For more than a decade, the military power of the Soviet Union has steadily expanded, and it has grown consistently more sophisticated. In significant areas, the military lead we once enjoyed has been reduced."

He expressed confidence that NATO can meet the military challenge but "we cannot be sure of countering the future military threat unless our alliance modernizes its forces and adds additional military power."

The NATO meeting was convened to consider a long-range program to bolster the organization's defense structure, which now finds itself out-manned and, in some respects, outgunned by the Warsaw Pact nations.

Carter said the vigilance of the alliance cannot be limited to Europe. "As I speak today, the activities of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa are preventing individual nations from charting their own course. As members of the world's greatest alliance, we cannot be indifferent to these events — because of what they mean for Africa, and because of their effect on the long-term interests of the alliance."

This appeared to be a call for an expansion of NATO's responsibilities beyond the North Atlantic, but NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns of the Netherlands said in a news conference Monday evening that no such step is contemplated.

In his remarks Sunday, Brzezinski said that Moscow, through "unilateral exploitation of the world's troubles," had violated "the code of detente."

Only last week, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said that Soviet development of the SS20 nuclear missile "is a new departure in destructive



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a newspaper clipping that appeared in a section of the paper that very few teenagers read. I think it should be in YOUR column—or maybe in the comics, where teenagers would be sure to see it. If you agree with me, please reprint it. Thank you. MRS. E. B. CLINGER, COVINGTON, KY.

DEAR MRS. C.: The piece appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer, in William Raspberry's column. It was written by Karen Rak, who teaches English to students at the Center Junior High School in Strongsville, Ohio.

Ms. Rak composed a letter (ostensibly from an employer) designed to let her youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen. With so many young people looking for jobs now, I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get.

"DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs."

"But I hired a teenager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out."

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification, and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'"

"He didn't have two friends waiting for him by the pop machine. He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while interviewing. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do."

"He took the time to find out how we 'operate' here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself."

"He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck."

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing."

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way."

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest."

"For both our sakes, get eager, will you?—THE BOSS" DEAR ABBY: I just had a difference of opinion with my wife as to when it is proper for a man to start wearing white shoes.

I say that a man can start wearing white shoes on Easter Sunday. My wife insists that the well-dressed man does not wear white shoes until Memorial Day, or May 30. Can you settle this for us?

J.A. IN BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

DEAR J.A.: My fashion experts tell me that in your part of the country, the white shoes don't come out of the closet until Memorial Day, or May 30.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What can a person do about gray or brownish spots on the face? They seem to come and go but don't get much larger. I protect my face from the sun as much as I can. Should a person see a dermatologist or could a regular physician prescribe something? Have been using creams and vaseline which seem to help some.

DEAR READER—You are probably describing keratosis spots. These are prone to develop from overexposure to sun and wind. Your family doctor can examine them for you and see if you require a specialist to see you. I don't think they should be ignored. Some of these progress to skin cancer. At this early stage they can usually be removed by simple office procedures—often using a salve.

Since summer is here again it is time to remind all my readers that the sun can cause spots, and is the greatest cause for skin cancer in the future. Also it ages the skin. That's what everyone seems to want in the summer is really a reaction of injury of the skin. I suppose my saying this is not going to influence many young people who think youth with a beautiful skin is going to be theirs forever, but believe me it isn't.

At least try to limit your exposure to the sun. You can get some protection by limited exposure—no more than 15 minutes of sunlight a day—to gradually develop a tan and avoid a sunburn. But I must say even a suntan acquired that way still means skin injury.

Also some preparations are better to apply to the skin and protect it than others. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Others who want this issue

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—This is for the reader who had the fringe on her tablecloth turn yellow after bleaching. I have found that using a liquid bleach on some materials will turn them yellow but I have often solved the problem by returning the article to the wash and then using a powdered bleach.—F.S.

Spring tonic helps greener grass

By Allan & Sheila Swenson NEA Garden Columnists

If the grass looks greener on your neighbor's side of the fence, it's time this spring to get at the root of the problem. Grass plants, like other plants, need a balanced diet to grow their greenest. One of the secrets of lush lawn carpets is proper feeding.

After severe winter weather in many parts of our country, lawns need a

spring tonic. Snow mold may have formed. Grubs that survived below ground will awaken hungry, eager to chew away grass roots, leaving bare spots. Moles often follow, looking for grubs but leaving ridges as they tunnel beneath the surface. Fungicides and grub-proofing materials are available to solve these problems.

Old weeds will awaken to grow again, crowding out grass. Weed seeds too will

sprout to add more problems in your lawn.

First step for a better lawn is feeding. Many fine fertilizer products are on the market today, providing the high nitrogen food that grass, a big nitrogen user, requires. Some products include weed control herbicides, so you can feed and weed with one easy application.

Be sure you read the labels. Most combinations products emphasize that the

dry, granular herbicide mixed with the fertilizer must be applied when grass is moist, so the material clings to weed leaves, and is absorbed through them down to the roots—to kill not just the tops, but roots as well.

Crabgrass, goosegrass, poa annua, lambs quarters, foxtails, pig weed and others are sturdy plants. They seem to defy eradication. If not controlled early, they steal plant food and mois-

ture from grass, growing stronger with each passing week.

Golf-course greenskeepers are justly proud of their weed-free greens and fairways. As turf specialists, they have professional pride. After all, what golfer wants to putt through weeds that may spoil this perfect par?

This year, a product used for weed control on golf courses and by commercial turf growers has been intro-

duced for home owner use. This selective, pre-emergence herbicide, called Betasan, can be applied in liquid or granular form in

early spring before seeds sprout. By stopping weeds from sprouting, you prevent future lawn weed problems.

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Touch of England in Florida

EDITOR'S NOTE—In dangerous days they laughed and drank beer and sang to a lady piano player named Melody, and dreamed of home. Now, some 35 years later, they're still here, covered by foreign soil, shaded by foreign trees, children of Britain, boys of the RAF whose parents said let them sleep where they died. On this Memorial Day, they are remembered.

By ED BERND

For The Associated Press
ARCADIA, Fla. (AP)—In an unlikely setting in southwest Florida is a plot of sand that is forever England.

Arcadia is an old town, bypassed by the current Florida boom. No high-rise buildings, no sprawling subdivisions, no expressways. It is a market place for cattle, citrus, vegetables, watermelons.

U.S. 17 to the Gulf passes the courthouse, a big tan and white stone structure, high windows, high ceilings, glass globes atop black lampposts, Florida style of half a century ago.

The cemetery, a mile away, is twice as old as the courthouse. There are no even rows of family plots, no mausoleum, no manicured grass.

A narrow sand road winds under big oak trees to a back corner. Here, on an open ridge, shaded by shrubs which have grown into trees, you suddenly come across a neat plot with identical grave markers in two orderly rows. Twelve in one row, 11 in the other.

Here are buried 23 cadets of one British Royal Air Force who died during flight training with Americans at Arcadia in the 1940s, during World War II.

Look at the headstones. Read the names. Read the inscriptions.

They didn't live to be lost in North African sands, to fall from the sky over London, to be shattered by an anti-aircraft shell over Berlin.

The names. Could there have been a Florida girl in love with "Beano?" Or "Terry?" Or "Tony?"

What did the boy from Scotland think of the blazing Florida sun, the mountains of white clouds, the afternoon thunderstorms?

Two boys died on the same date. Together in the same plane? Or did they collide in the blue sky?

Only two grave markers give ages. Both 19. How many were 18? Or younger?

The RAF. The insignia is carved into each granite marker. The serial number. The rank. The name.

A bronze plaque by a flagpole at a corner of the plot bears the famous lines by Rupert Brooke, the British soldier-poet of an earlier war:

"If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field

"That is forever England."
People in Arcadia remember, though few are left who knew the British when they were there, at two big, busy U.S.

Army airfields. They, joined by a new generation, will honor the British cadets; along with American sons, brothers, fathers who died in war, at a brief Memorial Day service.

Both airfields where the British trained are gone now. One is the site of a state mental institution. The other is covered with palmetto scrub.

But in those long ago days, people in Arcadia knew the British boys, had them in their homes for meals, friendship.

When a class graduated on a Friday, the new pilots in RAF blue headed for Charlie Steele's tavern and they owned it until Sunday afternoon. Charlie heaped platters with deviled crab and fried mullet and there was always plenty of beer, though he wouldn't say where he got it.

There was a piano and a lady named Melody who was born in England and was married to a store owner in Punta Gorda who helped lead the songs.

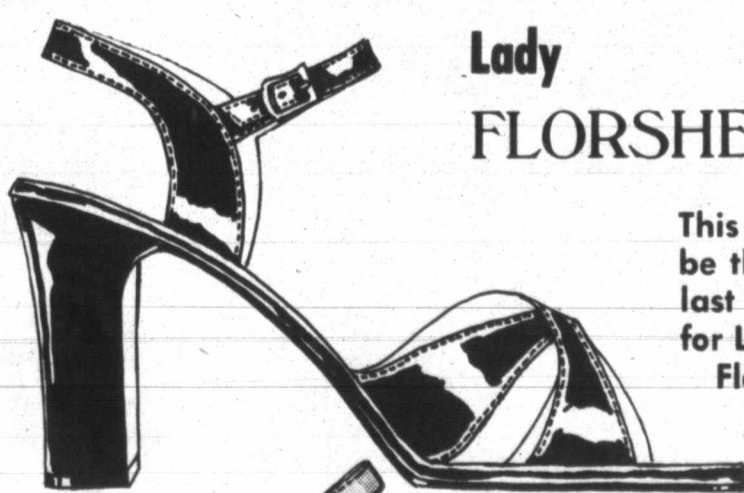
After the war the United States offered to send home the remains of all the British who

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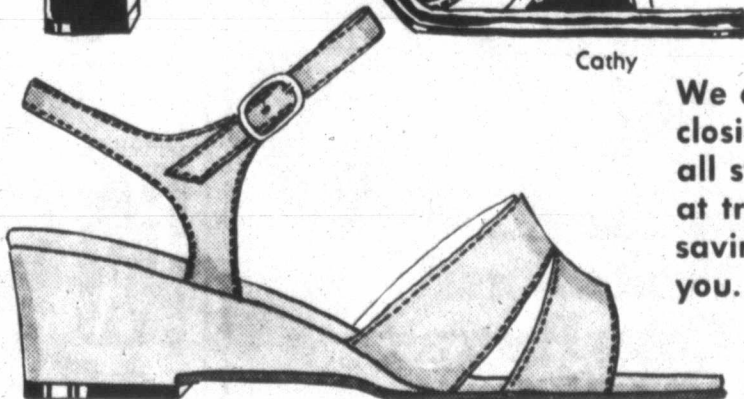
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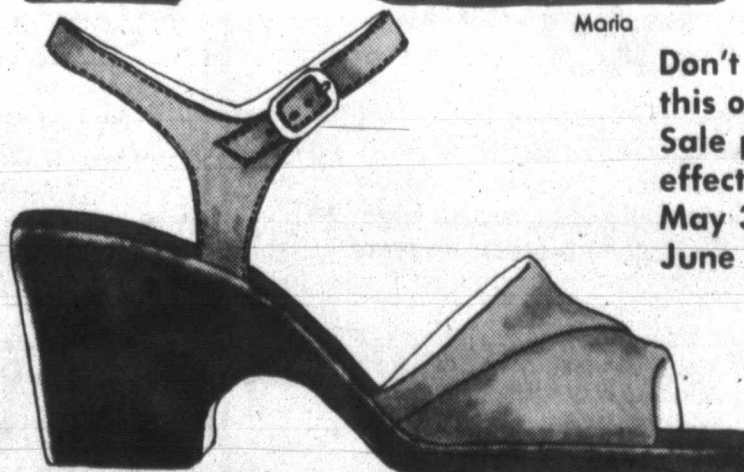


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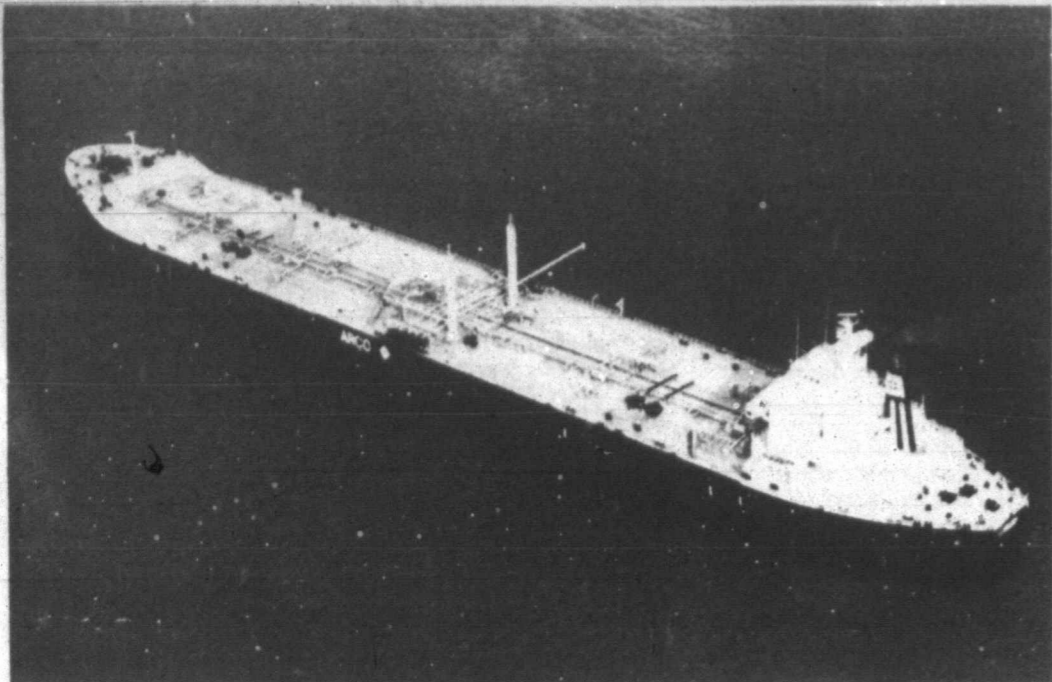
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Bringing home the crude

The 120,000 ton Arco Juneau lies off Puget Sound near the end of the journey from Valdez, Alaska, with 813,484 barrels of crude oil bound for the Arco refinery at Cherry Point, Wash. The 1,290-mile trip was uneventful compared with other trips when storms were the rule rather than the exception.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Life aboard an oil tanker can be one of monotony, broken only by a paint brush or a poker hand. Or it can be a sleepless battle to keep the ship from breaking up in high seas. Winters are the worst for both extremes in the Gulf of Alaska, and the crew looks to better days.

By **WARD SIMS**
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE SS ARCO JUNEAU (AP) — The Gulf of Alaska is a meanly capricious tyrant.

Sure, man may drill deep into the earth to extract oil to serve his needs. Sure, he may build mighty ships to carry it to distant places.

But when those ships put out from Valdez, Alaska, and leave Prince William Sound, the tyrant Gulf calls the tune. It may be benevolent, a peaceful lake without shores. But from October through April, the Gulf turns savage, the roughest waters in the world.

The log of Atlantic Richfield's 883-foot tanker Juneau:

"Ship working heavy in rough seas and swells, taking seas and spray over the bow ...

"Ship rolling deeply ...

A floodlight on the foremast, 37 feet above the waterline, is torn away. The clapper of the ship's bell, fastened by a 1 1/4-inch bolt, snaps off. Metal fittings on the bow and deck are ripped free. That February voyage was one of the worst in the memory of the veteran crew.

Yet, the ship set out again the same month from Cherry Point, Wash., for Valdez, and back again in March to Puget Sound with 813,484 barrels of crude oil. The skies were bright, the seas gentle, and the crew was busy sprucing up the ship.

"Painting outside in March in the Gulf of Alaska? Unheard of," said Bosun Paul Farrenkopf of Philadelphia.

"It's one of the few times you'll ever see the sun in the gulf this time of year," said Capt. Emery A. McGowen of Huntington Beach, Calif. "I've seen seas 40 to 50 feet high many times in this gulf."

A tankerman 41 of his 60 years, McGowen thought back and said, "When you get weather like that, you stand your watch and try and rest — and you don't get much of that."

"You can't really rest. You just hang on," added Mike Ames of Matinicus, Maine, the

third mate and, at 22, one of the youngest crewmen aboard.

"When the seas are running, you don't dare go out on deck," said second mate Justin Raymond of Somers, Mass. "There is blue water over everything, four to six feet deep. All of the watertight doors are kept closed, right up to the captain's deck."

The captain's deck is 45 feet above the waterline. McGowen remembers seas that smashed windows on the bridge 37 feet up.

"How do you rest? You get used to it, after a fashion says chief engineer Walt Olsen of Conroe, Texas. "I wedge myself into bed with pillows."

There is rarely talk of danger.

"Oh, you hear someone say 'I'll be glad when this is over,' or something like that," says Olsen. "But that's primarily the inexperienced. Look at the size of this ship. It's hard not to feel safe."

"It's always something out here during the winter months," said seaman Jim Hines of Los Angeles. "Fog, wind, rain. You name it."

Hines, who has been sailing since he was 16, is 56 now and one of the old hands aboard the 120,000-ton Juneau.

The ship is equipped with the latest in electronic navigation gear, including a computer which can plot the course and speed of as many as 40 other vessels in a 48-mile radius.

Every critical piece of equipment has a backup.

The ballast tanks are segregated; there is never oil in them. If ballast water is pumped into the cargo tanks, it is pumped ashore to remove all oil before it is returned to the sea.

And all of the ship's waste — from the galley garbage to the oil-streaked water of the bilges — goes into a slop tank which, when the ship is docked, is pumped into shore-side waste treatment facilities.

"Nothing is pumped over the side while we're at sea," McGowen said. "We want to see clean water just like everyone else, and we'd never do anything deliberate to pollute."

For the seagulls following the

ship at sea, the pickings are slim.

Everything aboard is spick and span, even the engine room.

The walls are clean, the floors are waxed and the woodwork is polished. Inside and out, the paint is fresh.

Even in calm seas the ship rolls and pitches slightly. The neophyte measures the motion by watching sunlight from a porthole dance up and down on the wall. But the stomach begins to dance too, and that's enough of that.

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Mexican-American new El Paso bishop

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The son of a Ganado farmworker who was the first Mexican-American bishop in the Roman Catholic Church was installed Monday night as bishop of the Diocese of El Paso.

Thousands packed the El Paso Civic Center as Bishop Patrick Fernandez Flores was installed as the spiritual leader of the 250,000 Catholics who live in the 59,000-square-mile diocese that includes 18 counties in Texas and New Mexico.

Flores was named auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Frances J. Furey of the San Antonio Diocese in 1970, making him the first Mexican-American to attain the post.

About two thousand persons attended ceremonies earlier Monday at St. Patrick's Cathedral where Flores presented his credentials to retiring Bishop Sidney M. Metzger and received the keys to the cathedral.

More than 30 other bishops from the U.S. and Mexico, as well as civic officials, leaders from other churches and representatives of the Diocese of El Paso also attended.

Flores, 48, attended St. Mary's Seminary in Houston and was ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of Galveston-Houston in 1956. In Houston,

he served as pastor and director of the Cursillo Movement and the Diocesan Committee for the Spanish-speaking.

He has been a strong supporter of projects of Mexican-American Catholics and has served as spokesman for all Spanish-speaking Catholics. In an address in the nation's capital last year, Flores urged Hispanic Catholics to unite in efforts to win representation in society and in the church.

Flores said he believes his appointment in El Paso has given Spanish-speaking Catholics confidence and hope.

"Before, I used to hear them say they wondered if the church really cared about them. I don't hear that anymore," he said.

"There are eight of us now," he said, referring to the number of Hispanic bishops appointed since 1970, "and the non-Hispanic bishops have given us outstanding support. I believe it was providential that I was appointed at that time."

In San Antonio, Flores stressed that he was "bishop for everyone, but especially those who need my service."

As the son of a farmworker, the bishop worked for justice for migrant workers and the compassionate treatment of un-

documented Mexican workers.

"As teacher and mother, the church wants all of her children treated with justice and afforded the dignity befitting all sons of God," Flores has said. "The church should not be afraid to speak up in behalf of the poor and oppressed, no matter who they are."

"I think I have a special sensitivity to the poor because not only was I poor as a child, but I still am," he said.

"While the salvation of souls is our main concern," he said, "in the final analysis, it is our exclusive concern."

Paving help sought

PANHANDLE — The Panhandle City Council voted recently to ask for assistance in paving about 20 blocks on the east side of the city, a project to be included in the Community Development Block Grant pre-application.

An attorney for opponents to the proposed site for the new landfill voiced opposition to the project, but council members said they were committed to proceeding with the permit process. No action was taken.

Roy Gurley, city attorney, discussed a proposed cable television ordinance. The council voted to work from the Borger ordinance.

The council also voted to purchase a Texas Department of Public Safety vehicle for use as a police patrol car.

Fish fry at Borger

The 15th annual Borger Chamber of Commerce fish fry is scheduled for Saturday in Borger's Aluminum Dome.

Serving for this year's fish fry will be continuous from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 if purchased before Friday, June 2 and \$3 thereafter.

You Can't Capture Today After It's Gone.

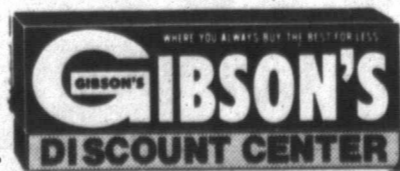


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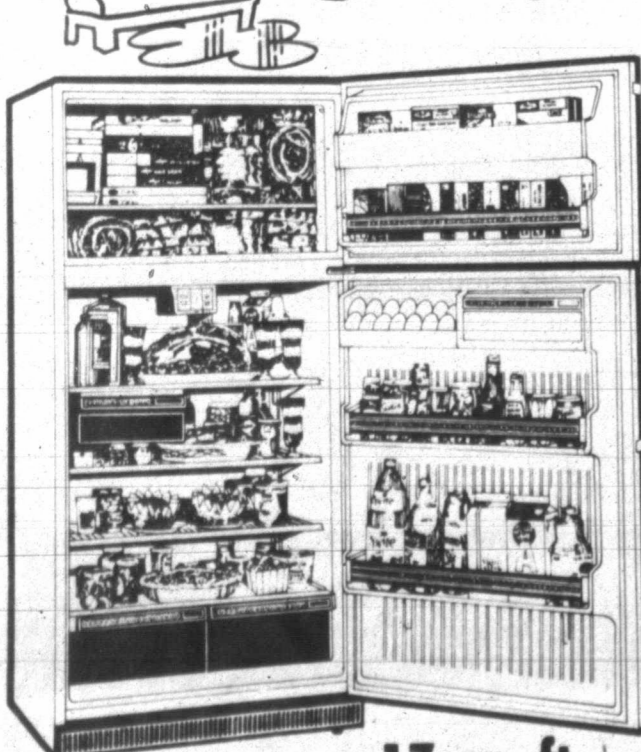
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People threaten Europe's isolation

EDITOR'S NOTE — Not long ago you could step back in the centuries with a visit to one of Europe's four mini-states. Today, their ancient isolation is all but gone, their quaint ways threatened.

By **MORT ROSENBLUM** and **EDWARD CODY**
Associated Press Writers
SAN MARINO (AP) — They once stood aloof, Europe's mini-states, tiny reflections of the past, tucked away in the continent's peaks and corners, immune to time and change.

But good roads and airports and the world economy's disdain for borders have unraveled that studied isolation of several centuries.

They are still separate from neighboring nations, to be sure, but their storybook splendor survives mainly in stamp albums and tourist literature.

There is still a crossbow arena in downtown San Marino, but residents of this mountain-top enclave in Italy have to walk sideways in summer because of all the tourists.

Andorra, once so protected by the snowy Pyrennes it needed no forts, is often tripled in population by Spaniards buying \$4 scotch and by Frenchmen exploring new ski slopes.

In Monaco, the plaid golf pants of Americans have replaced the silk lapels of Europe's old rich. The opulent casino that once made taxes unnecessary now is just a pittance of the principality's earnings.

Liechtenstein, no longer just a letterbox for corporate tax-avoidance, is one of the most industrialized countries in Europe, exporting false teeth and rivet guns around the world.

"We must look very seriously at the future," says San Marino foreign minister Giancarlo Ghironzi, echoing a sentiment heard in all four states. "Be-

fore there was isolation. Now it is much harder to preserve our identity."

Each state is different but all face common problems.

None controls the economic climate in which it lives, and any can be forced to yield to its neighbors' wishes with a simple police roadblock. All depend largely on curious tourists and international money men.

And, despite the changing times, the mini-states must find ways to defend cultures never very different from those around them.

San Marino
Anyone taking a wrong turn at Rimini on Italy's Adriatic Coast could stumble into San Marino without knowing it. A banner in Italian over the highway reads "Welcome to the Ancient Land of Liberty." Tourists must find an official and pay \$2.50 to get their passports stamped.

The enclave is 38 square miles — 32 San Marinos could fit in Rhode Island. There are only 20,000 residents, including 2,000 foreigners. At least as many San Marinese live abroad as at home, including 1,600 in the United States.

It is the world's smallest and oldest surviving republic. The 40 elected members of the Great and General Council make law and name two captain regents as co-heads of state for six-month terms.

According to legend, ever since a Dalmatian stonemason named Marino fled Yugoslavia to Mount Titan, it has defended itself, carefully preserving its reputation for tranquility, hospitality, tolerance.

But the three Medieval forts atop the peak are no longer enough. The once arcane politics and economics now reflect Italy's troubled situation.

Double-digit inflation cannot be avoided. The constitution forbids unemployment, but state-provided jobs tend toward



The look of splendor

The look of storybook splendor remains in this view from a San Marino mountain top. Tourists crossing from Italy must search out a government official if they

want their passport stamped in the world's smallest and oldest surviving republic.

manual labor. And 80 percent of San Marino's budget is for personnel costs.

Christian Democrats square off with Communists and Socialists, as in Italy. And modern campaigning includes flying emigrants back from New York, Detroit and Sandusky, Ohio, to cast ballots.

There is even crime, outraging the oldtimers. "In winter," one says, "I'll leave a TV set in my car with the windows open. But when the season starts, everything is padlocked."

San Marino has few means to preserve its real independence. Italy pays about \$3 million a year — one-tenth of government revenue — and keeps a close watch on its tiny neighbor.

In 1957, during one crisis, Italy helped topple a Communist government by sealing the border for a few days and sending troops up for "maneuvers."

Tourists are essential. One-third of government income is from postage stamps and coins, and most families depend in some way on the tiny boutiques among the crevices and nooks of the ancient stone walls.

Young people must leave San Marino for secondary education. The newspapers, like radio and television, are Italian. Residents regularly drive down to Rimini to the beach or to

shop. "We are definitely tied to the world," said one government official. "But, after all, who is independent these days?"

Andorra
Sandwiched between France and Spain, Andorra has struck it rich on a single guideline: Provide what the neighbors don't. The tiny principality turned itself into a giant duty-free shop, with few zoning laws and little pollution control.

As a result, a two-mile row of elaborate but shabby storefronts runs like a garish scar along the gentle Valira River. Lighted signs advertising Japanese radios and French perfumes blot out the mountains on either side.

A red brick building masks a Romanesque chapel which has survived eight centuries. The old quarter of Andorra la Vella, the capital, is engulfed by modern urban sprawl. A "Tourist Circuit" runs past a foul-smelling incinerator and up over a valley used to dump wrappings left by bargain hunters.

On the French frontier, Pas de la Casa resembles a Mexican border town, with dark stairs to sleazy hotels and modern supermarkets selling whiskey and cigarettes.

"If we had any real government, we could control all this," says a politician in Andorra where political parties, as such, aren't permitted. "But we have no say about anything."

Andorra, smaller in area than Chicago, with 28,000 inhabitants clustered in a few towns and villages, lives by a political system set up 700

years ago. Its co-princes are the bishop of Seo de Urgel, down the mountain in Spain, and the president of France. An elected council suggests laws and appoints a superintendent as head of government.

But the real power rests outside. When a French company wanted to build a parking lot for its 10-story department store, local authorities refused. The decision was overruled by delegates of the co-princes.

Some reform is expected this year, perhaps with more direct suffrage and local autonomy, but even the extremists agree the co-princes must stay to prevent Andorra from being swallowed up by France or Spain.

Until the Spanish Civil War, a handful of Andorrans lived in peaceful seclusion, visited only by a hearty few. By the end of World War II, a stream of Catalan and other refugees had moved in and married local women. They opened shops and began a thundering boom. Between 1960 and 1969, when

China's yearly population growth was considered enormous at 1.3 percent, Andorra's was 9 percent.

Now more than a million cars a year enter Andorra. About 2,400 shops and 200 gas stations do an estimated \$300 million in business annually, not counting the huge turnover by gold and diamond smugglers who do little to hide their operations.

"No one has any idea how much money his business earns," says one accountant. "There are no taxes, so there are no books." The boom outstripped the means to support it. Embezzlement is common and customers often abuse old-style trust.

Andorrans have an even harder time than the San Marinese in preserving their heritage. France and Spain support most of the schools, pushing their own languages over the official tongue, Catalan. Foreign residents outnumber Andorrans 4 to 1.

The law says businesses must

be controlled by Andorrans, but foreigners "rent" names for a share of the earnings.

Monaco
"It's no longer the good old days, all that elegance, long robes, tuxedos and all those jewels, everything shining," lamented Alex Del-Taglia, recently retired after 47 years as groom and doorman at Monaco's baroque Hotel de Paris.

Prince Rainier III still rules his 469-acre realm — just over half the size of New York's Central Park — nestled under a cliff on the French Riviera just across the border with Italy. He is aided by French tolerance and smiles from Princess Grace.

But in a city-state where apartment towers now outnumber villas, Rainier's publicists have to work overtime to preserve the gloss of salad days when a few hundred long-staying bluebloods, including King Farouk and his harem, had the principality to themselves.

"We're not changing our image," says tourism director Louis Blanchi.

Not the image, maybe, but the fact? The Dukes of Russia have faded into history, and 1978 tourists driving into Monaco need a map to tell the difference from the hyper-developed French coast.

Fully a third of the 200,000 persons who checked into Monaco hotels in 1977 were Americans. Their number rose sharply following the opening in 1975 of Loews Hotel, a 660-room pastel palace on a landfill in the Mediterranean. The modern establishment has none of the old world elegance that made Monaco famous. It features instead shiny American-style bathrooms, coffee shop dining and Las Vegas craps.

The prince, realizing that mass tourism had replaced class tourism, is credited with the change in direction. He fought a long bitter battle with the late Greek shipping magnate Aristide Onassis in the 1960s to modernize facilities and seek more business from the shorts-and-sandals crowd.

Rainier got his way in 1962 by buying out Onassis' shares in the Societe des Bains de Mer, which runs intoprincipality's casino and best hotels. Monaco residents say Onassis never came back after that — but the hotels are now running in the black with 60 percent occupancy after a number of losing years.

The thousands of ordinary Americans, Frenchmen, Italians and Germans who pass through in summer, however, rarely drop more than a few

hundreds francs at the famous casino. Most just peek in for a look. Despite occasional big rollers from Italy or Arab oil countries, the venerable 114-year-old hall brings in only 3 percent of Monaco's \$112 million revenues, compared to 95 percent at the turn of the century.

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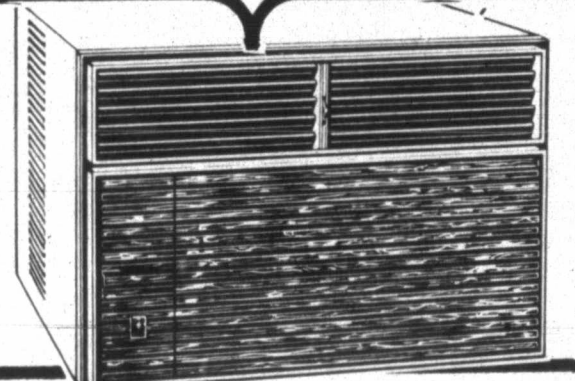
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EDITOR into his fifth fifth life. Al cancers an gery, the m ther of the l has found priest.

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Priest finds the number five lucky

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's into his fifth career — and his fifth life. After surviving three cancers and open-heart surgery, the man some call the father of the U.S. space program has found his calling as a priest.

By **IKE FLORES**
Associated Press Writer
MAITLAND, Fla. (AP) — As a mere stripling of 57, Maj. Gen. John Bruce Medaris ramrodded the team which developed the rocket carrying America's first satellite into space. At age 75 and in the 20th anniversary year of the nation's space program, Medaris is a bit stockier and sports a sparse, snow-white goatee and moustache. This crusty general

turned priest has overcome cancer three times — at least once, he contends, by "divine intervention" — has undergone open-heart surgery and wears a pacemaker.

But this man some call the father of the U.S. space program goes about his duties as an Episcopal priest with the same fervor he had as a Marine. Army general, businessman, civic official and friend and boss of Werner von Braun.

And he still is as outspoken as he was in the days when he argued with his Army bosses and President Eisenhower's policymakers for authorization giving his Redstone Arsenal command primary responsibility

for launching this country's first satellite.

"Von Braun and I went to Washington and made it clear that we weren't going to be anybody's backup support," Father Medaris says, referring to the inter-service rivalry over the development of a powerful rocket needed to play catch-up to the Russian Sputnik. "We threatened to resign."

But they didn't, and eventually they resolved what Medaris calls the key problem in space travel — returning an object from space without destroying it on reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

Medaris, in an interview in his sun-dappled study next to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Maitland, explains his

role in what he calls "certainly the most exciting period of my busy life."

"Von Braun and I were the cutting edge of getting into space," Medaris says.

The Air Force doesn't like the fact that he's called the father of the space program, Medaris says, and neither does the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It was Redstone Arsenal and the von Braun-Medaris team which on Jan. 31, 1958, provided the modified Redstone rocket called Juno which blasted into orbit an 18-pound, basketball-size missile, saving some face for the United States in the space sweepstakes.

The Soviet Union had shocked the world with its Sputnik al-

most three months earlier.

After Explorer I — as the first space object was called — came the reorganization and concentration of the country's resources into one space agency. And Medaris and other Army men became disenchanted.

"NASA was to take over half of my empire," Medaris recalls. "I had nothing more to gain. I had no desire to preside over the dismemberment of what I had built."

So he retired in 1960 after 37 years in the military.

Then came some rough times mixed in with his civilian life as president of Lionel Corp., the electric train company, and later as an industrial consultant with his own firm in Florida.

He had prostate cancer successfully removed during his tenure at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. But in 1964, bone cancer was diagnosed. "I was full of it," he says. "In those days, it was inoperable. The verdict was I would be dead by Christmas 1965."

However, Medaris says he was cured by the "laying on of hands" and the spiritual powers of a faith healer who ministered to him through the auspices of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Instead of death, his

doctor informed him around Christmas 1965 that after slow remission over many months his cancer had vanished.

Shortly after 10th anniversary ceremonies of the first space flight, he was again stricken with cancer — of the lower part of his mouth. Chemotherapy

treatments, along with "my strong faith that God had other plans for me," got him through.

It was at that time, Medaris says, that he entered into his "special relationship with the Lord." He became a lay leader, then a deacon and finally in-

1970, at age 68, a priest.

Less than two years ago, Medaris underwent open-heart surgery and got a pacemaker implanted in his chest.

His various trials convinced him that "as long as the Lord wants me to do his work, he will take care of me."



Warbling winners

These officers of the Pampa Junior High Choir, which entered 11 contests this year and won 10 of them, surround the awards presented for their winning warbling.

From left to right are Killy Mason, Misty Neef, teacher Elena Donald, Tyler Berry and Dean Lynch. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Schlesinger in doubt

EDITOR'S NOTE — His Department of Energy, James Schlesinger notes, lacks the political lubricant that greases the way for most government programs. And the department's boss lacks some of the political charms that entice Congress. An AP special correspondent portrays the prickly cabinet officer whose personality seems as complicated as the energy program itself.

By **SAUL PETT**
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — While there is still, a year later, much disagreement in Washington about the president's energy plan, there is impressive agreement about the man he has chosen to administer it. The consensus seems to be that

James Rodney Schlesinger is a man with an acutely incisive mind and an utterly resistible personality.

"He's erratically brilliant," says a man who has long known the secretary of energy. "He's arrogant, secretive, probing, tough, brutal, and his best kept secret is that he can be charming."

Confronted with such adjectives, Schlesinger says, "I regard myself as quite easy going." This may be his wry humor, about which there are many testimonials and few examples. At any rate, he says this with a tone of surprise, of pure innocence, like a furious baserunner who lands spikes first and asks, "who me?" when the second baseman is found prostrate, comatose and

bleeding from both ankles.

Students of poetic justice and mixed metaphors may find a similarity between the energy plan still awaiting birth, after a long, painful breach, and the chosen obstetrician-pediatrician. Both are complex and somewhat forbidding. Both ask much of us in understanding.

When he was secretary of defense, Schlesinger was known as a man who could, by the heat of his stare, melt the four stars off the shoulders of a general.

This same man, we are told,

also is the life of a party, a gentle bird-watcher, a deeply religious Lutheran who was born a Jew, a rousing harmonica and guitar player, a chain cussar, a Taft Republican, a conscientious father who used to line up his eight children to trim their nails every Saturday.

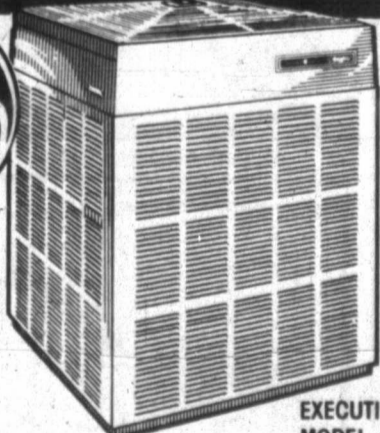
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Arabian ship
 5 Pounds (abbr.)
 8 Specialty restaurant
 12 Rounded roof
 13 Sicken
 14 Bouquet
 15 Territory
 16 Utter
 17 Bureau
 18 New York ball club
 20 Copperfield's wife
 21 Last part
 22 Shelter
 23 Fourth estate
 26 Fabric measure
 30 Expat
 31 Covered with moisture
 32 Astronaut's ferry
 33 Ones (Fr.)
 34 College head
 35 Suppose
 36 Less
 38 Cat
 39 Venomous snake

DOWN
 1 Normandy invasion day
 2 Israeli round dance
 3 Preage
 4 Most diluted
 5 Emitted coherent light
 6 Favoritism
 7 Crafty
 8 Evaded
 9 Home of Adam
 10 Forfeet
 11 Irritates
 19 Ensign (abbr.)
 20 Eagle's nest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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54				55					56		

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



May 31, 1978

Through some lucky situations you might accumulate a little surplus this coming year. If you do, pop it into an investment or savings plan quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be in charge of a function of your club and be faced with a bill larger than has been approved. If you pay the difference, don't expect to get it back. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be close-mouthed about a deal someone has lined up for you or the other party may back out, causing the deal to go sour.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to play favorites today and reward the wrong person. The one you should have taken care of will certainly have hurt feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Price those items in your garage or basement sale very carefully today. If you're too timid, you'll just break even.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In the

planning phases you're hard to beat today. When it comes time for action, however, you may discard your winning formula for a loser.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If something is owed you today for services rendered in the past, you'll get it today. You may lose a friend or two in the process, but that's showbiz.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put a curb on your generosity in the desire to close a deal today. You may get so carried away you could give the store away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No matter how much you put yourself out to help others today, recognition will be hard to come by. You might as well grin and bear it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As long as the going is easy and you're having fun today, you'll be with it. If things get tough you'll probably be inclined to beat a hasty retreat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't spend funds earmarked for your rainy day for frivolous purposes today. You'll be sorry when the real rainy day arrives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where normally it's easy to get others enthused about your ideas, today you may be unpleasantly surprised when you find most people balking at them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People today extend themselves to help accomplish your ends. It's too bad, but you'll find it hard to be properly grateful.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

WE MUST ALERT OUR UNDERGROUND THAT THE SOVIET SPY HAS FLOWN!
 BUT HOW DOES ONE EXPLAIN THAT WE WERE TAKING A TEA BREAK?
 THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE WILL TAKE AWAY OUR TOOLS...
 ...AND WE MET SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE IN THE TORTURE BUSINESS!
 WELL, I AM GLAD I DID NOT SELL ANY NIGHT SOUL-BUCKERS!
 MEANWHILE—ON THE STREET...
 WHAT OCCURS?
 HYES! AGAIN MY LUCKY OCCIDENTAL EMPLOYEE THOUGHT HE COULD DRINK ALL OF THE RICE WINE IN HONG KONG!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

CONCERT TONIGHT
 CITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 LIMITED SEATING
 "You must have enjoyed it more than usual. You were squirming in time to the music!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHERE IS THE MEAL I ORDERED OVER AN HOUR AGO?
 ALL OF THE KITCHEN HELP WENT ON STRIKE.
 WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND?
 YOU MIGHT ENJOY THE TAFT-HARTLEY SPECIAL.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

WELL, DOCTOR, I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITY OF GETTING A HAIR TRANSPLANT.

BEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE QUALITY OF MERCY... YOU MAY RECALL...
 IS NOT STRAINED
 SO IT'S APT TO BE A BIT LUMPY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU THINK MAN WILL EVER FIND A WAY TO GO TO THE MOON?
 NOT IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"These two seem to have more and more in common every day!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

PARDON US, LADY! WE'RE TWO WANDERING ACTORS.
 COULD WE HAVE SOME OF THAT DELICIOUS CAKE?
 ARE YOU GOOD ACTORS?
 THE VERY BEST!
 THEN ACT AS IF YOUR STOMACHS ARE FULL!
 I TOLD YOU IT WAS TOO CLOSE TO SLIPPER!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

"YOU ARE HANDSOME, BRILLIANT, AND WILL ONE DAY BE PRESIDENT. SEE OTHER SIDE..."
 "HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA."
 SO THAT'S WHAT A SNIDE LAUGH LOOKS LIKE IN BLACK AND WHITE.

ALLEY OOP

AS A TRIAL RUN, I'VE DECIDED TO BRING ALLEY BACK FROM MOO! ANY OBJECTIONS?
 NOPE! THAT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S AS GOOD A TEST AS ANY!
 I AGREE!

ALL RIGHT, OSCAR, SEE IF YOU CAN PICK HIM UP ON THE VIEW-SCREEN, WHILE I GO OVER THIS UNIT ONE LAST TIME!
 OKAY, DOC! WILL DO!

BUGS BUNNY By Staffel & Heimsch

BUGS SHOULD INVITE ME IN FOR A FREE MEAL SOON!
 HAR! HAR!
 BEST LAUGH I'VE HAD IN WEEKS... YUKK!
 PEASANT!

THE BORN LOSER

HEEL, GIRL!
 GOOD GIRL!
 DON'T TELL ME OBEDIENCE SCHOOL DOESN'T PAY OFF!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

OH-OH, I WAS AFRAID OF THIS, ERNIE... IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER DAY.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

I'M ALWAYS THINKING ABOUT THAT LITTLE RED HAIRED GIRL, BUT I KNOW SHE DOESN'T THINK OF ME.
 SHE DOESN'T THINK OF ME BECAUSE I'M A NOTHING, AND YOU CAN'T THINK OF NOTHING!
 YOU'RE NOT REALLY A NOTHING, CHARLIE BROWN.
 DOES A GIRL EVER GO AROUND THINKING OF A .00001?!

SHORT RIBS By Frank Will

MY DOG CAN DO...
 ANYTHING YOUR LITTLE PET DRAGON CAN.
 CAN HE LIGHT YOUR PIPE?

Oil backlog fuels "black market"

HOUSTON (AP) — A huge backlog of orders for new oil and gas drilling rigs apparently has prompted a few "black market" sales.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says the situation has created quick fortunes for a few individuals.

"For orders placed today, manufacturers are quoting delivery times that frequently exceed one year," he said.

"Some who placed orders early in 1977 are now taking delivery of their equipment and immediately reselling it. They can command a nice profit above the manufacturer's invoice. A premium of \$1 million each is reported to have been paid on several 2,000 horsepower land rigs."

McGhee said equipment manufacturers report no let-up in orders for drilling equipment.

The Oil & Gas Journal reported in its April rig construction

survey edition global drilling contractors will spend almost \$1 billion this year for new rotary drilling rigs and replacement components.

The publication said the average equipment delivery waiting periods range from 11.9 months in Oklahoma to 17.8 months overseas.

McGhee said premium prices are not unusual during equipment backlog periods. A year ago, he said, delivery time on new drill strings was protracted and drill pipe for immediate delivery brought high mark-ups.

"Contractors report the 'black market' price rose as high as \$4 a foot above manufacturer's price," he said. "Now, new tool-joint capacity has been added by a number of firms. The premium is down to \$1 a foot."

McGhee said today's frantic rig building has not escaped the notice of the Department of Energy.

A year ago, he said, Secretary James Schlesinger was using rig supply as a pretext to hold the lid on prices.

"A price increase, he said, would simply result in more money chasing the same number of rigs," McGhee said. "In his judgment, this would drive drilling prices upward without compensating benefits."

McGhee said Defense Department spokesmen, now that the supply of rigs is mushrooming, have now changed their tune.

"They claim to be concerned about the supply of personnel to man these rigs. End object remains the same: Hold down the price of oil."

McGhee said contractor spokesmen don't believe the new argument holds any more water than the old one.

He said contractors summarize the situation this way: "Between 1971 and 1977, we found enough people to more than double the active rig count. We're not going to

double rigs again. The worst is behind us on personnel. We will find and train as many people as we need."

McGhee said the Hughes Tool Co. weekly count of active U.S. rotary drilling rigs moved in May above 2,250 the first time since 1958. But that level, he said, is still almost 700 below the all-time high 2,920 established in 1953.

"True, the modern rotary rig grinds out 2.5 times as much hole than the 1953 version," he said.

"But, industry statisticians note, the rotary-rig count doesn't tell the whole story. In 1953, some 2,150 cable-tool rigs were also adding to U.S. drilling capability. Now only about 130 cable-tool rigs are known to be working in the oil fields."

Thus, McGhee said, attrition in the drilling industry has far exceeded that indicated when only rotary units are counted.



Music teachers elected

New officers for the Pampa Music Teachers Association are, from left, Myrna Orr, president; JoAnn Starbuck, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Peele, vice-president.

Absent from the picture was Bill Haley, reporter. The organization of music teachers seeks to expand music knowledge and share teaching methods. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Judge will rule on Nazi case

CHICAGO (AP) — Was Frank Walus a brutal Nazi Gestapo agent who mercilessly

Bureaucrat "swamped"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Cain, the bureaucrat who got fed up with government and quit last month, has found a new job — watching whoever gets his old one.

Cain is expected to be named soon as the executive director of the American Health Planning Association, the Washington representative of local health services agencies and state planning boards.

A 16-year veteran of the gov-

ernment health bureaucracy, Cain resigned his \$42,000 a year post last month saying he could no longer tolerate the "bureaucratic swamp."

As head of the 400-employee Bureau of Health Planning and Resources Development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Cain was particularly frustrated by not being able to fire the people he did not like and hire those he did.

In his new post, he will have a staff of eight, not 400 and a salary between \$45,000 and \$55,000.

One of the organizations' principal duties is to keep local health planning agencies informed about what Cain's old agency is doing.

Ironically, the American Health Planning Association has a \$100,000 government contract to help find qualified personnel for the federally assisted local planning agency.

U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman says he will rule on that question today.

If the judge finds him guilty, Walus faces a deportation hearing that could result in his return to Poland.

A 55-year-old retired southwest side laborer, Walus has been accused by the U.S. government of lying to U.S. Immigration officials and covering up his alleged role as a Nazi Gestapo agent responsible for killing at least 13 Jews.

During a three-week civil trial in March and April, 11 witnesses identified Walus as the man they saw help liquidate Jewish ghettos in Poland from 1939 to 1944.

Defense attorney Robert Korenkiewicz countered with four German citizens who testified that they employed Walus as a farm laborer during World War II. He also introduced into evidence certified German health insurance records listing a Franz Walus as a farm laborer who worked for the four German farmers during the war years.

Korenkiewicz noted that the government did not present one document showing that Walus

was ever a member of the German armed forces.

Government attorneys claimed the health insurance documents were fakes, saying that many Gestapo agents forged documents at the end of the war to provide themselves with alibis.

They also challenged the credibility of the German farmers, saying they were relatives of people who were Nazi Party members during the war.

Walus testified on his own behalf, saying he was a sickly youth who was moved from one German farm to another because he was so weak.

Korenkiewicz challenged the testimony of the prosecution witnesses, saying they could not reliably identify a man they had not seen in 35 years. He also noted that some of the witnesses came forward only after they were told about Walus and shown his picture.

Hoffman, who is Jewish, stirred controversy in the case when he denied Korenkiewicz's motion that Walus be tried by a jury. Korenkiewicz also claimed that the 82-year-old judge fell asleep during Walus' testimony.

Monkey biz in medical research

ALICE, Texas (AP) — Dr. Dale Boyd's job is to make sure that the animals on a South Texas ranch reproduce.

For the most part, he said, it's not too difficult. It's a case of monkey see, monkey do.

"If you had boy monkeys and girl monkeys around, you'd have a hard time not having baby monkeys," Boyd said.

And the veterinarian does have boys and girls around — roughly one male for every eight females in a population of about 2,700.

The monkey business, owned by Hazleton Labs, was spurred by India's decision to halt the export of rhesus monkeys to the United States. Indian leaders claim U.S. researchers have mistreated the animals.

For 40 years the rhesus monkey has been a vital cog in re-

search. The forecasted shortage of the small apes will hurt scientists' efforts — particularly in the polio vaccine field, Boyd said.

The Hazleton facility, one of about a dozen across the nation, got its first monkeys in February 1975. Working under contracts from the National Institute of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, the goal is to produce 500 offspring by the fifth year of the contracts.

The ranch is on an isolated parcel of land just east of Alice.

The monkeys are distributed among 220 cages. The cages, in neat rows and looking like metal igloos, are corn cribs shipped from the Midwest and modified for use here.

Each enclosure (about 12 feet in diameter) houses seven

to nine animals. One male and the rest female.

Boyd said it doesn't take long for a pecking order to be established in each unit.

"The females are very prone to arguments," he said, adding that jealousies flare when the male opts to mate with a female who is low in the pecking order.

In most cases the male sits by himself while the females scurry about. If the man of the house chooses to sit in a corner, he can have the area to himself. If he decides to relax on one of the wooden perches, no one will interfere.

"It's usually easy to pick out the animal who will have the problem of being chewed upon," said Boyd, who has set broken monkey arms after fights.

On one end of the spectrum is a ten percent group of animals who tend to be aggressive. On the other end is ten percent who will refuse to defend themselves for physical or psychological reasons.

Handling the monkeys for testing and tattooing is a tricky matter. A crew of a half dozen employees stands around the inside perimeter of the cage and tries to pick off the quick critters as they flee.

"They make very poor pets," Boyd, a former air force veterinarian, said. "They think if you catch them you are going to eat them."

Several monkeys have made temporarily successful escapes.

In a couple of cases the apes simply played Empire State Building and climbed to the top of their cages. On other occasions, however, the monkeys headed for greener pastures and took out across the flat terrain. But Boyd said the monkeys were easily corralled.

The facility borders on the King Ranch and neighbors have had no complaints about the new settlers.

"There's one nice family over there that was glad to have neighbors of any kind," Boyd said, pointing out across the wide open space.

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"Tugboat Annie" was drunk

By DIANE HENRY
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

GROTON, Conn. — "This is hell on water; I hate boats. I can't swim; since Day One I've been trying to get off this thing," said Brenda McLeod, a seaman apprentice aboard YTB (Yard Tug Big) 834, which daily chugs up and down the Thames River, pushing and hauling Navy vessels with her all-female deck crew.

To explain how she had arrived in such a predicament, she told the ancient story of sailors throughout the world: "I was drunk."

"I'm serious," the 22-year-old native of Manhattan recalled. "I got out of the Army, and was partying with some friends in New York. We all got drunk, and they talked me into enlisting in the Navy."

Miss McLeod's disenchantment with tug duty is more pronounced than her deckmates', which is perhaps somewhat understandable, considering her size. She is 4 feet 11, weighs 86 pounds and her job demands only one thing — muscle.

The seven-inch nylon line she and the others in the crew toss and yank around through the day can in the most difficult of circumstances become the equivalent of hauling a 150-pound weight.

None of the women assigned to tug duty here ever asked for the job, none relish the romance or novelty of it, and the few who want to finish their military obligation on the tugs do so because they have family nearby.

The submarine base here has four tugs, two with all-female deck crews, two with all-male crews. The master, chief engineer and fireman on each tug are men. Since the Navy relaxed its rules against women on tugs two years ago, the deck crews have been segregated, because, the Navy explains, one of the tugs is always on 24-hour call and a deck crew must bunk together in the bow.

Debra Haas, a pale blonde "pleasingly plump" 19-year-old with blue eyes and cheeks made rosy from the winter winds, said she had joined the Navy hoping for a "nice office job."

"I was a disgrace in my family," she said of her parents'

reaction to her assignment. "It's taken my father a year to get used to it." Mrs. Haas also recalled her mother-in-law's dismay upon learning that her son was to marry a member of a tugboat crew.

But Mrs. Haas added that her father, who has finally quit lying to his friends about her assignment, still insists that he "would never have a woman on his tugs." Her father operates two private tugs in Rhode Island.

"There are good things about it," said Mrs. Haas, who wants to remain on the tug to be near her husband, who is stationed at Groton. "You make good friends. Brenda and I used to hate each other and we used to get into fist-fights, until one of us nearly fell in one day. Now we're the best of friends. You really learn to get along with people."

Many of the women recognize and relish their freedom from bureaucracy, and in good weather they become quite fond of their jobs. But it has been a long, miserable winter, and heavy, but good-humored, griping has been the inevitable result.

"I never thought I'd be working in the snow and cold," said 18-year-old Linda Weiss, who joined the Navy after graduation from high school in Montana because she wanted the benefits of the G.I. Bill. "This is a man's job, it's heavy work," said Miss Weiss, who stands 4 feet 11 1/2."

Her deckmate aboard the TYB-816, Cindy Rivers, joined in the lament about the "boring" work in the freezing cold. Sitting in the galley smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee with her

friends, the dimple-cheeked 20-year-old was quick to point out that these women had not joined the Navy to find men.

"Oh no, not for the guys," she exclaimed. "That's not why we came in at all. That's a bad impression everybody has."

Miss Rivers said she wanted to work in a Navy exchange in order to learn skills adaptable to civilian life.

Shelley Tazelaar, a handsome 23-year-old, discourages her friends from degrading the value of tug duty. "It's great," she said, adding that if the Navy did not preclude women from the majority of its ships, she would consider trying to remain on the water for the rest of her tour of duty.

"There are lots worse jobs in the Navy," she reasoned. "I know, I had them."

The women have only one complaint about the discrimination against them, and they refused to name the single source. But the source is easily discovered: the tug master on YTM-390, Wayne Pallen.

"I like 'em, they do a good job," he said, "but I'd sooner have one guy than six girls. I've always worked with men. I feel more relaxed with them, I can rely on them."

Other tug superiors all insist that the women are "just as effective."

Male deck crew members have the same complaints about the heavy work in the cold. But Seaman Michael McKeon added a comment that was sure to warm the hearts of every closet male chauvinist raised in the 1950s — "I like working with dames."

Terrorists captured

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia announced today it is ready to extradite four of West Germany's most wanted terrorists, but it noted that the Germans also have been asked to extradite an even greater number of Yugoslav terrorists.

According to the West German government, the four are wanted in a string of terror strikes by the Red Army faction last year, including the kidnapping and murder of top industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

A brief dispatch by the national news agency Tanjug said the West Germans were arrested after they "illegally crossed into Yugoslav territory." It did not say when but informed sources in Bonn said the four were arrested on May 11.

Yugoslavia has been pressing the West German government to crack down on a number of Yugoslav emigres hostile to the present regime, and on Croatian nationalist terrorists in particular.

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

Southwestern Public Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives public notice of its intent to change its general retail rates in the counties served by it in Texas effective on June 1, 1978.

It is expected that the increase in rates for residential, commercial and industrial customers will result in an increase of 4.8 per cent in the company's gross revenue in Texas as compared to that furnished by the existing rate schedule.

Complete copies of the new rate schedules have been mailed or delivered to the appropriate officer of each affected municipality at least 35 days prior to the effective date of the proposed change and copies of the new rate schedules have been furnished to the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

May 18, 23, 30, June 2, 1978

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THOMAS BEDFORD MURRAH,
GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Texas Dept. of Public Welfare, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 23rd day of August, 1976, against Thomas Bedford Murrah, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 20,030 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of IDA MURRAH, KELLY MURRAH, AND THOMAS MURRAH, Jr., Children, the nature of which suit is a request to Terminate the Parent-Child Relationship. Said children were born: Thomas James Murrah, born October 12, 1948; Ida Marie Murrah, born April 23, 1970; and Kelly Danice Murrah, born March 25, 1972.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 24th day of May, 1978.
Helen Sprinkle Clerk,
223rd Judicial District Court,
Gray County, Texas.

P-58 May 30, 1978

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION TO PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The partnership heretofore existing between BILLY DEAN MCMINN and ROBERT HERSCHEL HUTCHINSON, under the fictitious name of M&H Roustabout Services, P.O. Box 3, Lefors, Texas, is now dissolved by mutual consent.

BILLY DEAN MCMINN, of the City of Lefors, Texas, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of said business and ROBERT HERSCHEL HUTCHINSON, of the City of Lefors, State of Texas, will hereafter carry on said business and he is entitled to all of the assets of said business and has assumed and will pay all outstanding business obligations of "M&H Roustabout Services" heretofore and hereafter incurred. Said partnership is dissolved as of the 18th day of May, 1978.

Billy Dean McMin
Robert Herschel Hutchinson
May 30, 1978
P-39

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: G.T. AMOS, L.H. SCHWENDENER, MRS. ELVA J. DOAN, CARL MUNDT, MRS. CARL MUNDT, L. HUBER, and others, husbands and wives, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described property.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of June, A.D. 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable Court District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition is filed on the 8th day of May, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 207979.

The names of the parties in said suit are: HOMER C. DUNN a-k-a H.C. DUNN and wife, COLLEEN DUNN as Plaintiffs, and G.T. AMOS, et al as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: RESPASSED TO TRY TITLE, of the following described property to-wit: Being all of the South 50 feet of Lots Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, in Block No. 20 of That Heights, an addition to the town of Lefors, in Gray County, Texas, including an easement across the North 75 feet of said lots for all public utility lines with rights of ingress and egress for maintaining and replacing the same.

Being all of the North 75 feet of Lots Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, in Block No. 20, of That Heights, an addition to the City of Lefors, in Gray County, Texas. Plaintiffs rely on Title by Limitations. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 9th day of May A.D. 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of May, A.D. 1978. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P-42 May 12, 20, 30, 1978

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, and used razors for sale. 1907 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 W. Brown, 665-2388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 618 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

"400 CLUB" 400 N. Frost A non-profit organization for anyone who may have a drinking problem. 8 p.m. 665-9164.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-1332, 665-1333, 665-4218, or 665-4002.

NOTICES

WHAT'S PRIVATE, personal, and profitable for you? Yes! God's Love Life. 665-6902. Jesus is Gods Love Life.

PAMPA LODGE No. 906, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, June 1, E.A. Proficiency Examination. C. Degree. 2 P.M. Proficiency Examinations.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge 1381, Tuesday June 6, Stated Communications. Election of officers for 1978-1979 year. Imperative that all members attend.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BILL FOLD left in Ideal Food on Brown Street. Reward offered. Dude Davis. 669-2616.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,435.90 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Company, 1237 Bascom Rd., El Paso, Texas. 78212. Include phone No.

Needed to stock solid waste processing plants. Long's Long Life Wormery needs contract growers. Be independent, minimal investment, part time - full time work. Potentially high return on investment. Worms needed now. One million pounds of worms per month expected need within next two years. Contact: Rick Bacon, Jericho Rt., Clarendon, Texas. 79266.

JOE FISCHER Real Estate Broker 115 N. West 669-9491

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Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9564

Sandra Gist GRI 669-6240
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Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
309 N. Frost 665-1819

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Gail Sanders 665-2021
David Hunter 665-2903
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HUGE SELECTION of Tropical Fish,

Democrats vie for vacant senate seats

By The Associated Press
For the first time since 1942, John L. McClellan's name

won't be on the ballot when Arkansas voters go to the polls Tuesday to choose a Democrat-

ic nominee for the U.S. Senate. And in North Carolina, Democratic voters will be choosing a nominee in a runoff race to take on Republican Sen. Jesse Helms in November.

Four candidates, including Gov. David Pryor, are seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat left vacant when McClellan died last November. He had announced he would not seek re-election to the seat he held for 35 years.

Reps. Jim Guy Tucker and

Ray Thornton are stepping down from their posts to challenge Pryor for the nomination. Political novice A.C. Grigson of Texarkana also is in the race.

Political newcomer Tom Kelly of Little Rock is unopposed in the Republican Senate primary.

Four Democrats are seeking the nomination for Tucker's seat, and lawyer Ed Bethune is unchallenged in the GOP contest. Five Democrats are seeking the nomination for Thornton's seat, and there are no Republican hopefuls.

Rep. Bill Alexander, a Demo-

crat, faces no primary opposition, and there is no GOP contender in his district.

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt faces no Republican primary opposition. Hot Springs real estate broker W.O. Bill Mears is unchallenged in the Democratic primary in Hammerschmidt's district.

State Attorney General Bill Clinton, 31, is the best-known candidate in the five-person Democratic gubernatorial race to succeed Pryor, who could have sought re-election as governor but chose instead to run for the Senate post. State GOP

Chairman Lynn Lowe is unchallenged for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In North Carolina, the son of a popular former governor and a tough-talking populist who promises to wage war on special interests square off in a runoff for the Democratic nomination to face Helms in the general election.

Helms, elected in 1972 as the state's first Republican senator in this century, had no opposition in the May 2 Republican primary.

Luther Hodges Jr., 41, whose father was governor in the late

1950s and served as secretary of commerce in the Kennedy Administration, won 40 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary.

Two-term state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, 49, finished second, 14 percentage points behind, in the eight-person field, and called for the runoff despite a low budget — he has spent a little more than \$60,000 — and long odds.

The second place finisher can call for a runoff if the top finisher receives less than 50 percent of the vote.

No North Carolina politician

in this century has come back from a greater than 10-point deficit to win in a runoff.

Hodges, former chairman of the North Carolina National Bank, has the backing of most of the state's Democratic establishment and a \$1 million war-chest, \$350,000 of it his own money or personal loans.

Ingram has accused Hodges of fueling inflation, calling him a tool of the "big money-banking-insurance special interests."

Hodges, who has stressed his economic training and moderate image, denies this.

New plants are farmers' dream

EDITOR'S NOTE — It may not be knee-high by the Fourth of July or as corny as Kansas in August, but field corn knows no boundaries anymore. It now thrives as far north as Alaska, thanks to hybrids.

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Despite the worst drought in the Corn Belt since Dust Bowl days, U.S. farmers last fall harvested a record 6.36 billion bushels of corn.

Four decades ago, that kind of weather would have wiped out most of the U.S. corn crop and ruined a lot of farmers.

But now we have hybrid corn, the plant world's alternative to cloning, says Dr. Elmer C. Rossman, crop scientist at Michigan State University. Made by inbreeding for traits like better yield and then crossing the inbred strains, hybrids have changed not only the appearance of corn but the use of land throughout rural America. The Corn Belt was once limited to Midwest states with plenty of rainfall and a long growing season. But with fast-maturing hybrids that tolerate

drought and resist disease and insects, corn is now produced in every state including Alaska. It's making inroads into Canada's vast wheat fields as silage for livestock.

With seed tailor-made for all types of growing conditions, farmers greatly reduce the risk of a bad crop year. "The possibility of a nationwide crop failure is minimized," Rossman says.

Until last year the world's record for high yield was held by Herman Warsaw of Saybrook, Ill., with deep, black prairie soil that is among the world's richest. But in 1977, using Dekalb XL54 hybrid corn and irrigation, Roy Lynn Jr. of Schoolcraft, Mich., grew an incredible 352.64 bushels on an acre of southern Michigan sand.

When the first hybrids were introduced in the early 1930s, acceptance among farmers was immediate. Corn acreage in Michigan doubled between 1930 and 1940 to 1.22 million acres. Average yields increased from 24.5 bushels an acre to 33.5.

That was just a start, says Rossman, who's been building better corn for 30 years.

In 1977, Michigan's 2.72 million acres of cornfields produced a record 191.5 million bushels, with an average yield of 85 bushels an acre, also a record. Changes in farm practices, fertilizer and other improvements have contributed to that success, but old-style corn wouldn't even have matured in northern fields.

Rossman pours over the family histories of corn plants like a dog fancier studying pedigrees. In fact, dog breeders' worry about physical defects through inbreeding is shared by crop science researchers. In recent years they've worked to avoid calamity by crossing U.S. corn with varieties from other parts of the world.

Farmers now have access to corn plants with root systems that are distasteful to many insects and grow faster than corn rootworms can eat them. Some varieties mature in 90 days instead of 150. All produce at least four times as much corn as the varieties grown two generations ago. And they all stand firmly erect instead of falling over like old-time corn. Rossman says that without "stability" modern combines would be almost useless.

"I'm convinced we haven't reached a ceiling on crop yields," he says. "But the big increases have probably been achieved."

PRTA meets

Members of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association were in for a surprise at their Monday meeting when Mrs. Sue Higdon and the middle school guitar orchestra and dancers selected one person each to take the students' places.

Members played and sang "Tom Dooley" after a three-minute lesson. The orchestra and dancers were given a standing ovation after their performance.

Installed as officers for 1979 by Miss Olita Manlin were Ila Pool, president; Lula B. Owen, first vice-president; Gertrude Burden, second vice-president; Gene Tatum, secretary; Mrs. J.L. Beard, treasurer; and Hazel Parker, parliamentarian.

GOLD HELPS MIKE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Mike Livingston makes a comparison between golf and pro football. The Kansas City Chief player insists that his golf game has helped his performance at quarterback.

"Bad shots in golf are like interceptions in football," Mike said. "You can't let them upset you. If you are going to be a good football player, you have to control yourself. I think golf has helped me control my temper on a football field. It has helped my concentration so I don't overreact to the bad things in football. It used to affect me for two or three plays. Now I just go on to the next down."

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