



Syrian peacekeeper army begins assault On Christians



Independence Day egg toss

Seven-year-old Jason Utzman tosses an egg to his mother, Sherrill Utzman, during Independence Day festivities at Lefors Saturday. He likes his performance.

center, and then catches the return toss, right, but finally dropped the egg in the final seconds of the competition. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian peacekeeping army launched a furious tank and mortar assault Saturday on Christian positions in Beirut, setting more than a dozen apartment buildings ablaze. At least 35 Lebanese civilians were killed and 88 wounded, preliminary hospital reports said.

Right-wing Christian militiamen of the Phalangist Party, entrenched around the bombarded Ein Rummaneh district, returned fire with machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, but there was no immediate word on Syrian casualties.

The shelling is indiscriminate, the Christian Phalangist Voice of Lebanon

radio reported. Veteran observers said they believed the Syrians, angered by months of tension and skirmishes with Christian gunmen, might be preparing to crush Christian strongholds.

Syrian troops ringed the district and blocked all access to the area. Reporters were not allowed to enter.

"The Syrians are hitting us with all kinds of weapons," said a resident of Ein Rummaneh reached by telephone during the bombardment. "They are using rockets, mortars and tank shells against us."

Residents scurried for cover, hiding in basements, bomb shelters and ground-floor apartments. The Voice of Lebanon reported that "non-Lebanese elements" tossed a grenade at the Empire Theater, near a downtown shopping center, killing one person and wounding four.

Bachir Gemayel, military commander of the Christian Phalange Party, had been detained by Syrian troops in the heart of the Christian community before the fighting began. He was released after 30 minutes and the Syrians opened fire when Gemayel's supporters took to the streets in protest.

When the barrage began, residents of the Christian sector were staging a general strike to mourn 36 Christians killed in east Lebanon three days ago. Some Christian leaders have implied that the Syrians helped carry out the massacre.

Syrian troops dominate the Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon and police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war that pitted leftist Moslems and Palestinians against Lebanese Christians.

Informed sources have said the 36 Christians machine-gunned three days ago in the Bekaa Valley, 60 miles east of Beirut, were militiamen of the Phalange Party, Lebanon's largest Christian faction, and were suspected of having taken part in an attack June 13 against supporters of another Christian warlord, ex-President Suleiman Franjeh. Syria's staunchest Lebanese ally.

Fireworks illegal in Pampa

Fireworks, like liquor and firearms, can be hazardous if used carelessly, and the potential hazards include more than burnt fingers. Just ask police and fire department officials.

"It is illegal to discharge or sell fireworks in the city," said Police Chief Richard Mills. If apprehended, juvenile violators face the juvenile laws, he said. Penalties for adults range from "an oral warning to a written warning to a trip to jail with a fine of \$200 to \$350."

It depends on the circumstances — where they are discharged, how many complaints there are, and so on," Mills said.

Citizens, as well as officers, may file such complaints in municipal court, Mills said. "Judge Martindale has informed me he will try any cases like this brought before him," he said.

"This year has been relatively quiet, but it will get worse in the next couple of days," Mills said. "It will intensify. We're getting a slight pickup in complaints about fireworks disturbances."

A serious problem associated with fireworks, particularly in dry areas like Pampa, is fire. Captain Ken Kirby of the Central Fire Station said there have been fewer fires resulting from fireworks this year than in the past.

"We've had two or three small ones," Kirby said. "So far they haven't been giving us trouble like before. It's been pretty wet and the grass is green."

"Last year in just one day we had 30 to 35 runs. They run us ragged during the holiday. But the way things are going now I don't think it will be a problem this year, hopefully."

"I think people are getting more careful."

Escaped prisoners captured

WELLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Three prisoners who escaped from the Collingsworth County Jail Saturday and fled in a stolen car were caught about four hours later near Tulsa, Texas.

The jailbreakers had ditched the first car they stole and were driving a stolen pickup truck toward Tulsa when Swisher County deputies pulled them over and arrested them without incident. Tulsa and Wellington are both in the Texas Panhandle.

The escapees had sneaked out of the jail before lunch, but deputies said they don't know exactly how the men got out of their cells. A trusty who saw them leaving the building summoned authorities.

But by then, the inmates had talked a used car dealer into letting them take a test drive in one of his cars, which they used to flee the area.

The prisoners were identified as William Earl McClendon, David Cleve Lawson and Irwin Craig McClendon. Lawson was being held on charges of writing hot checks and a previous charge of jailbreaking, and deputies said the other two men were being held on unspecified charges for authorities in nearby Hall County.

US to swap atomic fuel for promise

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a secretive deal the United States may be preparing to swap nuclear fuel for South African guarantees not to produce atomic weapons.

The talks are believed to be the result of negotiations that began in August 1977 after the Soviet Union raised an international alarm by claiming South Africa was about to test an atomic bomb in its western Kalahari Desert. South Africa denied the claims.

South Africa's signature on the international nuclear non-proliferation treaty would be a major achievement in President Carter's campaign to stem

the spread of nuclear arms. But reviving the dormant U.S.-South African nuclear cooperation program, even to supply enriched uranium to South Africa for peaceful uses, would anger international opponents of South Africa's policies of racial segregation.

The South Africans, too, are saying little about the visit. A.J.A. Roux, president of the country's Atomic Energy Board, said the talks were too important and sensitive for comment. But he described them as "very constructive."

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said the visit was part of continuing negotiations on "matters of mutual international concern" in the field of nuclear energy.

South Africa badly needs a stable supply of enriched uranium for its billion-dollar nuclear power plant being built by a French consortium at Koeberg, outside Cape Town. The plant, to begin operations in 1983, needs an estimated 850 tons of nuclear fuel to start and another 240 tons a year to run.

Texas attorney says lawyers, newsmen should battle court

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A renowned Dallas attorney says lawyers and newsmen should join forces to combat an unlikely adversary: the U.S. Supreme Court.

His target, contends Emmett Colvin, is "law without reason." Specifically, Colvin, president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, is disturbed over the high tribunal's "assault upon the Fourth and Fifth amendments."

In one of the most provocative statements emerging from the recently concluded State Bar of Texas convention, Colvin criticized both the court and the press regarding the controversial Zurcher ruling.

He said "human freedom" is at stake in that case, citing the Fourth Amendment protection against search and seizure and the Fifth Amendment safeguard against self-incrimination.

The only expressed concern of the media was a selfish one dealing with the invasion of the newspaper office under a search warrant, Colvin asserted.

"The impact goes well beyond that," he argued. "Now law enforcement can execute an affidavit for a search warrant using an undisclosed informant (often fictitious) find a friendly justice of the peace, get a warrant, execute it on a lawyer's office, and rummage through every file he has, despite the wholesome attorney-client privilege."

"It takes little imagination to realize that this could extend to doctors, psychiatrists, accountants, and in fact, any representative or individual."

"Under Zurcher... the representative, be he a lawyer or someone else, need not reasonably be suspected of any crime himself."

Colvin said the high court brushed this aside by saying the "hazards of such warrants can be avoided by a neutral magistrate carrying out his responsibilities."

This, the attorney contended, "is unmitigated hogwash." He said police officers know that when they don't have good grounds for a search they must avoid the neutral magistrate and find one who will sign any search warrant presented, even a blank one that could be filled in later.

"Actually, the press has little to fear from this decision," he said. "For law enforcement is also political in nature, and those in power will not normally break down the door of many newspaper offices with a

search warrant and still stay in power."

assertion of any privilege, where normally applicable."

Calling the Zurcher decision a "weapon for political oppression," Colvin said the full impact is yet to be felt.

Three naked children found penned in chicken wire cage

HOOKS, Texas (AP) — County welfare officials have taken away three of James "Chief" Williston's children because they found them naked, covered with dirt and excrement and penned in a chicken-wire cage behind his shack.

The children range in age from 1 to 2.

"I had them back in the pen. I made me a little, old pen to keep the babies in, so they wouldn't get out on the highway," said Williston, 57, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian who says he has two wives, both retarded, and four other children living at home.

Williston said his two previous wives — those were monogamous marriages — both died. He had a total of five children by them, all grown and now living on their own.

"If I could get hold of the Indian nation in Idabel (Oklahoma), it would be all right, but I can't do that. I don't know what to do. I want to get my babies back," he said Friday in an interview.

Bowie County Sheriff Earl Sabo said the pen was about 4

feet by 6 feet, and about 3 feet high. "Just tall enough for them to stand in," Sabo said.

Williston said his two wives, age 22 and 20, are sisters. "They're mentally retarded, both of 'em, and I take care of 'em. They do all right. They can cook, take care of the babies. And they are pretty good for digging potatoes. We manage," he said.

They live on U.S. 82 west of this northeast Texas community. The four other children range in age from 11 months to 5 years.

The welfare officials, accompanied by sheriff's deputies,

drove 18 miles from Texarkana Thursday afternoon after a call from a woman who lives near Williston.

"She turned the kids in about being naked and in the pen, starved to death and no water. She told a big story, because those kids were well fed, and I kept them in there because I didn't want them to get on that Highway 82 and get run over," Williston said.

Williston said he brought the children inside his house each day at nightfall.

The weather forecast calls for a fair day. The high will be in the mid 90's with the low in the mid 60's. Winds are 5 - 10 mph, increasing to 10 - 15 mph. Showers brought 1 of rain.

County commissioners grant ambulance hike

The Gray County Commissioners Court met Saturday morning and decided to approve the request for higher rates by Metropolitan General, Inc. Ambulance Co.

Prior to this decision, Judge Don Hinton said, "I think it's in the best interest to approve the rate increase."

Hinton said that last year the company made 634 calls which cost \$34,417. Hinton said that the increase would raise that figure to \$38,475. This represents approximately a 26 percent increase.

Basically, the county will pay Metropolitan \$1,900 a month, which represents an increase of \$300 above the current rate.

The board did not approve a \$30 dry run fee that Metropolitan had asked for. Hinton said that when he studied the dispatch books, there had been no dry runs recorded.

Jean Scott, county treasurer, presented the board with the figures on the Blue Cross - Blue Shield hospitalization rate increase. Scott said that this is the first increase since 1974, but added that in 1976 there was an increase, when the county changed their insurance plan.

Golden horseshoe clue

Clue number three is: Not in a house and not in a business, the Golden Horseshoe rests in a beautiful place. This clue was found in Ray and Bill's Grocery Store on West Wilks. Clue number four can be found in a home and auto store in Pampa.

If the county decides to continue with this policy the new rates will go into effect on August 1.

In other action, the board approved a motion to give Hinton permission to write a joint letter with Carson County to ask the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa to find out if McClellan Creek is navigable.

Hinton said, "This is just a formality that has to be gone through." He added that if the Corps of Engineers does find this stream navigable, the area will fall under community property.

Budget forms will be passed out soon, and are due at the August 16 meeting.

The board also approved the payment of salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor.

No paper Tuesday

The Pampa News will not publish a paper Tuesday, July 4, to permit personnel to join their families in enjoying the Independence Day holiday. Normal publication schedules will be resumed Wednesday.

Today's news

Page	
14	Abby
20-21	Classified
17	Comics
17	Crossword
2	Editorial
13	Gallery
17	Horoscope
4	On the record
15-16	Society
10-11	Sports
2	Sylvia Porter
18	TV schedule

Pension plans facing financial problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was warned Saturday that pension plans covering 1.3 million persons could fold in the next 10 years because of financial problems, forcing a government insurance program to assume liability for billions of dollars in unpaid benefits.

In a report to Congress, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. called for major changes in private pension plans operations and the way government regulates them.

The corporation also urged Congress, in a separate report, to abandon a proposed insurance program that would protect employers from obligations they might face if their pension plans folded with insufficient assets to pay benefits to all workers and retirees.

The pension corporation, created by the pension law of

1974, has established an insurance plan guaranteeing benefits for 33 million workers and retirees who participate in about 80,000 private plans.

The law also forces employers to eventually build a fund sufficient to pay pensions for present and future retirees.

In its report, the federal corporation said a study showed serious problems with a number of so-called "multiemployer plans."

Multiemployer plans are formed by several companies in one industry through collective bargaining with a labor union. The Teamsters and United Mine Workers have such plans.

The corporation said its study showed that 160 of the 2,000 multiemployer plans are having financial problems serious enough to threaten their solvency within a decade.

Guaranteed benefits provided by those plans total \$8.3 billion, the study said. If those plans failed, a severe strain would be placed on the federal insurance program — and the healthy pension plans that pay for the insurance — to pay all those benefits.

The corporation said that if all 160 plans folded, remaining plans would have to pay annual premiums of \$80 for each participant to guarantee the benefits of the terminated plans. That compares with the present insurance rate of 50 cents per participant.

The federal corporation gave a number of alternatives for changes in how the plans are organized, funded and regulated, and how the insurance program is operated.

One would be to increase the insurance premiums mul-

tiemployer pension funds pay for full protection of benefits.

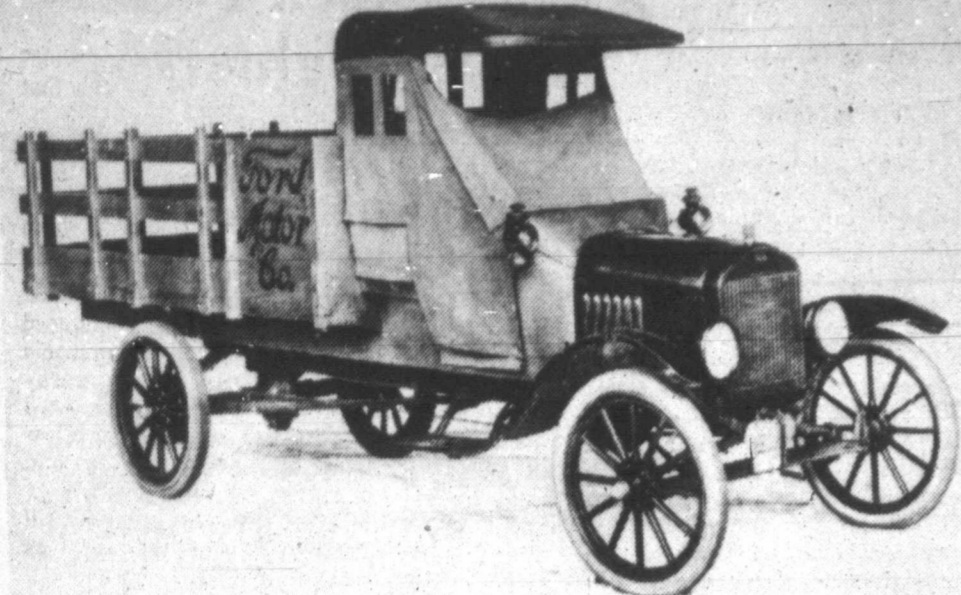
The National Coordinating Committee for Multiemployer Plans said Saturday healthy plans negotiated at the bargaining table should not have to pay benefits for companies that terminate their plans.

The companies that fold their plans should be the ones held responsible for paying benefits, the union group said.

In its other report, the pension benefit corporation said it opposes a plan that would insure companies for obligations they would face if they folded their pension plans without enough assets to pay out full benefits.

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NOT ONLY IS FORD MOTORS currently celebrating the 75th birthday of its first car, the automaker is also belatedly marking the 60th anniversary of its first truck, which rolled off the production line on July 27, 1917. The one-ton vehicle, the Model TT, was adapted from the popular Model T passenger car.

News watch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An aerial ride with about 40 persons aboard spiraled out of control when its hydraulic lift mechanism malfunctioned Friday. Twenty persons were slightly injured.

Most of the persons treated at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital were sprayed with hydraulic fluid that apparently burst from a pipe on the 100-foot central column supporting the ride.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Liquor buyers would start paying to rehabilitate alcoholics under legislation which has cleared the Michigan House.

The bill would increase the tax on liquor by slightly less than 1 percent, generating an estimated \$2.5 million a year to finance alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs. The House approved the measure by a 74-18 vote Friday and sent it to the Senate.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia have gone to court to block efforts to kill the Tocks Island dam on the Delaware River which they claim would endanger water supplies in the region.

The lawsuit filed in federal court Friday seeks to enjoin President Carter and the U.S. Interior Department from allegedly violating the federal-interstate Delaware River Basin Compact and the National Environmental Policy Act by designating a 35-mile stretch of the middle Delaware as a wild and scenic river.

TOKYO (AP) — China will step up research of weather control methods to regulate rainfall, disperse hail and fog and lessen the intensity of typhoons, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said Saturday.

The agency, in a dispatch received here, said groups have been formed throughout China to supervise the research and that a cloud and fog physics laboratory is being built in Peking.

were frequent guests on the yacht.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, is forming a task force on affirmative action to follow up on last week's Supreme Court decision in the Allan Bakke case. The high court ordered Bakke, a white man, admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School. But it also flopped the constitutionality of affirmative action programs.

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The bodies of two men shot in the back of the head were found Saturday in a car in the Mount Vesuvius area outside Naples. Police speculated the Mafia-style deaths were the result of gang rivalry.

Police said the victims were Fedele Miranda, 46, and Pasquale Ranieri, 31, but did not further identify them.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Some 1,500 pilots head into the third month of a strike against Northwest Airlines with no further talks scheduled between the union and airline management.

Federal mediator Joe Smith said Northwest rejected the pilots' offer for a settlement when negotiators for Northwest and the Air Line Pilots Association met Friday. "Each party is going to have to think about its position and somebody will have to indicate willingness to make a move before we meet again," he said.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in eight days, taxicab dispatcher Robert Jackson, 25, has been shot and robbed. He walked to a hospital for treatment last Friday and drove in early Saturday after the second robbery.

Each time, he told police, a gunman came into the Yellow Cab office during the early morning hours, demanded his wallet, and shot him in the leg with a small-caliber handgun before fleeing. Jackson said he lost a few dollars — his own money — each time.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The 325-foot yacht Christina, once the floating operations base for the late shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis, has been given to the Greek navy.

The converted Canadian submarine chaser was inherited by the millionaire's daughter Christina after he died in 1975. Onassis' will stipulated that the yacht go to the Greek government for use by the president, premier and visiting dignitaries if Christina did not want it.

Government and family sources did not say why Christina, who runs the Onassis empire from offices in London and Monte Carlo, refused the yacht. Such dignitaries as Winston Churchill, opera star Maria Callas and Jacqueline Kennedy, whom Onassis later married,

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
 Bob L. Mitchell, 1005 Terry.
 Baby Girl Lester, Mobeetie.
 David E. Livingston, Lefors.
 Mrs. Paula L. Finney, White Deer.
 Laura L. Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville.
 Pamela Winters, Miami.
 Baby Girl Bybee, Pampa.
 Jo Kim Weston, Miami.
 Meghan Guill, 1210 S. Finley.
 David McFatrige, Kokomo, Ind.

Dismissals
 Florence A. Cox, 922 Duncan.
 Michael C. Price, 1152 Varnon Dr.

Miss Mary Williams, Amarillo.
 Dean R. Henderson, 719 E. Burnow.
 Mrs. Audine Glazier, 1019

Obituaries

REV. A.L. PATRICK
 Rev. A.L. Patrick, 79, of 414 N. Gray, died at Highland General Hospital Friday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Bruce Hubbard, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

He was a retired school teacher and minister. A member of the Church of the Brethren, Rev. Patrick was a Pampa resident for 48 years. He was married to Anna Whistler on June 1, 1922 in Lebanon, Ind. He was also co-owner of the Patrick School Supply.

Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, A.L. Patrick Jr. of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Zoot of Phoenix, Mrs. Dorothy Blumberg of Greenville, Mich., Mrs. Daisy King of Pampa; four brothers, Lomen Patrick of Fort Pierce, Fla., Edwin Patrick of Cadilla, Mich., Ellis Patrick of Granville, Mich., Jim Patrick of Dalton, Mich.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

See "Texas", July 21. BPW Club sponsoring bus. Phone: 665-1235 or 669-9518. (Adv.)

MAYFARE BEAUTY Salon is proud to announce the association of Bette Tepe to their staff of Hair Stylists. Bette will work Monday thru Friday. Early or Late. Call 669-7707.

Richard James Roach of Pampa; Richard Jack Harris, 944 Terry Road; and Vanessa Arthur Buzzard, 1917 Hamilton, were among 107 students recently receiving the Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from the Law School of Texas Tech University.

The annual reunion of the descendants of John Henry Terry and James Levi Terry was at the Clyde Carruth's Pavilion Community Barn in Pampa on June 24-25.

Both days were spent by about 140 people in reminiscing, taking pictures, eating, and visiting.

George T. Sturgill Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sturgill of 1149 Huff Road, was promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force. Sturgill, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, is a postal specialist with an Air Force support unit.

Police report

The Aubrey Ruff Grocery, 900 E. Francis, reported \$448 stolen from the money bag Friday night. The case is under investigation.

Senior Citizens menu

The Pampa Senior Citizens Center will be closed July 3 and 4 for the holidays. No meals will be served during this time. They will resume their regular schedule on July 5.

Wednesday — Chicken supreme or beef pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, toss salad or strawberry jello, apple crisp or lemon tarts, hot rolls.

Marriages and Divorces

Marriages
 David Lee Chadwick and Gerri Lynn Whittington.
 Glenn Robert Oldham and Thelma Jeree Boyd.
 Roger Wayne Prentice and Ledona Sue Culver.
 Farrell Don Barton and Kimberly Lynn Jones.
 Sebern Albert Morris and Ettie May Wilsford.
 Douglas Wayne Hackett and Sarah Dawn Bridgewater.
 James Keith Romines and Ellen Louise Barrett.
 Jimmy Paul Robertson and Virginia Lois Conner.

Divorces
 John Raymond McKee and Christine Elizabeth McKee.
 Jeri Dawn Bates and Patrick Thomas Bates.
 Ernestyne Pulse and E. C. Pulse.
 Jerrie Jeannette Matthews and William Albert Matthews.
 Lillie R. Washbourne and Forrest C. Washbourne.
 Susan Mildred Campbell and Ronnie Blair Campbell.
 Coye Sue Anderson and Michael Eugene Anderson.

Wall Street is eyeing Congress

By CHET CURRIER
 AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is watching with particular interest as Congress works on a variety of bills that would lower taxes on capital gains.

Measures proposed in the House by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., and Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., and in the Senate by Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., would reduce to varying degrees the tax on profits from investments.

Naturally, the financial community is enthusiastically behind the idea. Wall Streeters argue that 1969 and 1976 laws that scaled down the tax breaks available on capital gains have hurt not only the stock market but the economy as a whole.

"Investors have had their capital expropriated by inflation, double taxation of dividends, a 70 percent maximum tax rate on 'unearned income' and a doubling of the tax on capital gains (under the 1969 law)," said Leslie M. Pollack, chief investment officer at Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

"A reversal of this trend would be one of the most favorable things that could happen to the stock market and would be a step towards curing the chronic capital shortage."

President Carter has been sharply critical of the proposals, however. At his news conference last Monday Carter maintained that they would provide a "windfall for millionaires and two bits for the average American."

The following day, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal labeled Steiger's proposal a "millionaire's relief bill."

While the debate continued, the stock market posted a modest loss during the past week in reduced trading as the Independence Day holiday period approached.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 24 to 53.66, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 1.72 at 145.55.

Big Board volume averaged 24.31 million shares a day, against 27.64 million the week before.

For the first half of 1978, which ended Friday, the Dow chalked up a decline of 12.22 points, having recovered most of a sharp January loss with the spring rally that set trading-volume records.

The debate over the capital gains tax proposals has set up a classic confrontation of liberal and conservative economic ideologies.

Those who favor bigger tax breaks on capital gains generally acknowledge that large investors would get most of the original, direct benefit. But they maintain that the resulting stimulus to investment would lead to new jobs and spread its effects throughout the economy.

Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange, told a Senate subcommittee.

Masons will install officers

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 will install its officers for the coming year Thursday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The new officers are: A.W. Calvert, worshipful master; Bob Keller, senior warden; Monte Mayhall, junior warden; Dave Rife, treasurer; Lawrence Reddell, secretary; James Winkleblack, senior deacon; Bob Eubanks, junior deacon; Bob Welch, senior steward; J.D. Ellis, junior steward; Tim Haigood, Chaplain; and Allen Chronister, Tiler.

Court report

One person pleaded guilty to the possession of marijuana, and three pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated this week in Judge Don Hintons court. Thirty one were dismissed from the misdemeanor of probation, and 19 cases were dismissed.

Gaye Lynn McDonald pleaded guilty on June 23 to possession of marijuana under two ounces. She was fined \$50, and sentenced to three days in the county jail.

Emmit Ray Calvey pleaded guilty on June 23 to driving while intoxicated. Calvey was fined \$250, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

Bennie Wayne Bilyea was fined on June 27 for driving while intoxicated. Bilyea was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.

David L. Dull was fined on June 27 for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.



T. Glen Cary

Pampa native fraternity president

T. Glen Cary, a native of Pampa and vice president for Great American Reserve Insurance Company, Dallas, Texas, was elected president of the General Council of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at its 62nd Biennial Convention at French Lick, Indiana.

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1848 and currently has 144 active chapters on college campuses in 44 states and 5 Canadian provinces with more than 6,000 undergraduate members and 92,000 living alumni.

Cary, a certified life underwriter and 1956 graduate of Texas Tech University, is a third generation member of a pioneer Pampa family that came to Gray county in 1905. He is the son of the late Tracy Cary and Mrs. Leta Gilliam Cary, who now resides in Brownfield.

Cary has two aunts who reside in Pampa, Mrs. F.A. Cary and Mrs. C.E. Cary.

Large crowd caught in sniper crossfire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 200 persons were caught in a crossfire of bullets in a restaurant parking lot early Saturday in what police said was a sniping incident. One woman was killed and five persons were wounded.

Homicide Sgt. Thomas Rowane said the shooting occurred about 1:15 a.m. in a parking lot of the Red Barn Restaurant used by patrons of two nearby cocktail lounges. The restaurant was closed at the time.

Couple held in abusing child

AMARILLO — A Tucumcari, N.M., couple was being held in the Potter County jail Saturday in lieu of \$50,000 bonds each on New Mexico warrant charging child abuse.

Mike Sanders, 22, and his wife, Rosemary, 26, are accused of child abuse in connection with the beating of their 10-month-old daughter, Minnie.

The child was reported in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital with head injuries.

Authorities in Tucumcari reported the child apparently was abused in Tucumcari, but was taken to the Amarillo hospital by the parents because the Tucumcari hospital is small.

No details of the abuse were released by Tucumcari authorities.

"We don't know what happened," Rowane said. He said that no arrests had been made by Saturday afternoon and that police knew of no motive for the shootings.

Police said, however, they were working on the theory the shots were fired at random.

Rowane said shots were fired from M&M Garage, a towing service, and from another direction, possibly J.C.'s Lounge, which he described as a local haunt for drug-dealing and the scene of numerous arrests in the past.

Police said they found both live and spent rifle ammunition on the roof of the garage across the street from the fast-food restaurant. Witnesses said other shots apparently were fired from lounge.

Cafeteria's set dividend

The Board of Directors of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$.1125 per share, reported Don G. Furr, chairman and chief executive officer.

For shareholders of record on July 19, 1978, the dividend is payable on July 31, 1978.

The dividend represents the company's history of regular dividend payments, covering the past eight years.

Guardsmen become city firefighters

By JERRY GRAY
 Associated Press Writer
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — About 400 National Guardsmen joined Fire Department supervisors Saturday to operate fire stations in Tennessee's largest city after firemen went out on strike.

The strike, called at midnight after a contract with the firemen had expired, ended a decade of occasionally strained peace between the city and its municipal employees unions.

"If one life is lost, the union and its membership must live forever with that death upon their hearts," Mayor Wyeth Chandler said after members of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1784 left their posts.

Union vice president Sam Posey said the union had established 11 emergency units — vehicles equipped with radios but no life-saving equipment — to help rescue persons who might be trapped in burning buildings.

"Anywhere there's a fire where people's lives are involved, we will respond," Posey said. "But we aren't lifting a finger to help fight any fires otherwise."

The mayor fired union president Kuhron Huddleston and members of the local's executive board, and threatened similar action against other striking firemen. About 1,400 firefighters — virtually all of the force below the rank of captain — are union members. City officials said about 175 firefighters, mostly supervisory personnel, were not covered by the union contract.

Contract talks broke off Friday when city negotiators refused a union demand for shift differential bonus pay. Base pay for a fireman is \$1,108 a month. The city has offered an immediate 6 percent pay boost, a \$30-per-month raise in April, and a 7½ percent increase in October, 1979. The full package would be worth \$1,295 a month.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued with the Memphis Police Association, whose members remained at work past midnight when their contract expired.

Pampan gets fellowship

Dr. Roy F. Braswell of Pampa was awarded a Fellowship of the Academy of General Dentistry on June 26 during the Academy's 26th Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia. The Academy is a professional organization composed of over 21,000 family practice dentists from the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Braswell, a graduate of the Baylor University dental school, has practiced family dentistry in Pampa since 1972.

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Plea made to motorists: slow down

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Slow down America!
That's the message authorities are spreading on the eve of the July Fourth weekend, a four-day holiday during which an estimated 650 to 750 people will die in traffic accidents.

The plea is combined with a stepped up campaign to enforce the 55-mph speed limit. The efforts are heightened by the fact that the highway death toll for the three-day Memorial Day weekend — 528 — was the worst since the lower speed limit took effect in April 1974.

An Associated Press spot check showed special enforcement programs across the country, some geared to holiday periods, others in effect all year round. The AP survey also showed that average speeds are lower than they were before the nationwide 55-mph limit was imposed, but are creeping back up in a few states.

The most widespread special enforcement plan is CARE — Combined Accident Reduction Effort — to set uniform enforcement standards in participating states and put extra troopers on designated major roads during the Memorial Day, July Fourth and Labor Day weekends.

"By creating this presence we are creating an awareness among the drivers that the speed limit is 55," said Col. Richard M. Dawson, commander of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

"We had no fatalities on any of

the CARE highways in the state on Memorial Day and hope to obtain the same level on the 4th of July," said Lt. Patrick Monaghan of the Idaho State Police.

Sgt. Jay D. Kennedy said Michigan state police will have 400 extra patrol cars on duty over the upcoming holiday weekend with one car every 10 miles on interstate roads. A similar program over the Memorial Day weekend resulted in more citations and fewer fatalities than during the same period of 1977.

Wayne Gregory of the National Safety Council, which is predicting the 650-to-750 death toll for July Fourth, said it is hard to compare year-to-year totals because of the steadily increasing population, the weather and the varying lengths of each holiday. The council has been unable to provide a firm explanation for the high Memorial Day death toll.

Gregory said the death toll during the last four-day July Fourth holiday — in 1974 — was 549, just under the council's maximum prediction of 550.

Why is this year's estimate so much higher? "People are just on the road more," he said, adding that Americans drove an estimated 15 billion miles during the 1974 holiday and are expected to drive 18.4 billion miles this year.

Enforcement policies for the 55-mph limit vary from state to state and even from trooper to trooper.

"We have told our troopers to enforce it just like they enforced the old 70 mph limit," said Al Newport, assistant chief of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. "Each trooper decides when to issue a ticket and we told them if they strictly enforced the 70 limit, then they should strictly enforce the 55 limit. If they allowed a 5-mile violation under the old law, then they should allow the same under the new one." He said few tickets are issued to motorists driving between 55 and 60 miles an hour, "but again, that is up to the individual trooper."

"Sometime pulling the speeder over is more of a hazard than the speeder himself," said Sgt. Henry Sullivan of the highway patrol in Massachusetts, where speeds on good roads average just over 60 mph. "It's not worth it to stop a guy going 60 or 65 if it's going to cause an accident."

Massachusetts has special

"55 Teams," one member operates a radar unit, five others stop speeders. Sullivan said that in 1975, the year the teams were started, there were 894 highway fatalities, compared to 760 last year.

The number of violations has climbed sharply in most states. In Iowa, highway patrolmen issued 140,000 citations in 1977, almost four times the number issued in 1973. "It's been a helluva' task," said Col. Edward Dickinson.



'Boss Lion' installed Thursday

Dan Chapin (right) was installed as president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club during a dinner meeting at the Pampa Country Club Thursday night by Pinky Shultz

(center), the installing officer. Turning the gavel over to the new "Boss Lion" was the outgoing president, Ray Williams (left).

Church thefts increasing in Spain, Italy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Religious artifacts that adorn churches in Europe are disappearing at an alarming rate. Experts blame the thefts on a poor economy and a lack of security. Few treasures are recovered and even fewer cases prosecuted.

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — The serenity that draws weary souls to the old cathedrals and churches of southern Europe is increasingly being violated by a different kind of visitor — thieves.

They are lured by the jewels, paintings and objects of gold and silver, many antique and priceless, that adorn these cool, dark sanctuaries, protected if at all by little more than glass cases.

"Looting is going on everywhere from the Alps to Sicily," says the Rev. Pietro Garlato, secretary of Pope Paul's commission for sacred art. Garlato has been touring the countryside teaching priests how to install burglar alarms and urging them to remove valuable objects from isolated, unguarded churches.

Italy records the highest number of thefts from churches — 12,000 items were stolen in that country last year, Garlato says — followed by Spain and France.

Minor thefts are discovered by the dozens, but others are spectacular.

In northern Spain last year, a lone burglar entered the cathedral at Oviedo. He felt so confident that he took time to eat a can of sardines. Then he left with an estimated \$5 million in jewels from 9th century crosses.

It was the third burglary in six years at the cathedral and the 20th major church theft in Spain in the past decade. Archbishop Gabino Diaz called it an "incalculable historic loss."

This case was unusual. An arrest was made. When Jose Dominguez Saavedra was seized in Portugal several days later, police recovered the jewels that had been bashed out of the Cross of Los Angeles and

the Cross of Victories, but church officials worry that the crosses may never be completely restored.

Not much has changed in the six months since the crime.

"We have protection plans," its dean says, "but no money yet."

Growing concern over theft has prompted several efforts to halt it, with little success so far.

Parish priests in the Ossola Valley of the Italian Alps have issued a public appeal to police and parishioners to help stop the stream of stolen objects flowing across the Swiss border.

In Spain, art and antique dealers are required by law to notify the government if they come across something that could belong to the government.

Italian authorities mail lists of all reported stolen objects to antique dealers in Switzerland, Germany, France, England and the United States.

Generally only valuable paintings or other works of art reach the United States, says Elizabeth Burns, director of the International Foundation for Art Research, which maintains lists of stolen items. Items looted for their jewels or precious metals are usually broken up and remain in Europe.

The top works of art are usually recovered because they are instantly recognized by dealers, she says, and others are retrieved at customs or when they are sold to law enforcement agents posing as fences. Despite attempts to turn the tide, looting continues.

Garlato links the wave of stealing with economic conditions in Italy and Spain. "More jobless and needy means more thefts, and churches have become another target in a world where sacrilege is no longer feared," he says.

Church thefts aren't so widespread in northern Europe, where economic conditions are better, he says.



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JULY 02 78

High demand brings smiles to Texas dairymen

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas
(AP) — At 4 a.m., Gary Odom's 80 head of dairy cattle strolled across the meadow to the milking barn, their udders filled with milk that would

probably bring about \$10.71 per 100 pounds on the day's market. The scene is repeated every day at Hopkins County's 520 dairy farms, although the times may vary a little. The \$10.71 figure is the result

of high milk demand and exceeds the federal floor of \$9.44. Because of this improvement, farmers in the nation's largest milk-producing county are smiling a lot. The lunch crowd at the lone barbecue restaurant in downtown Sulphur Springs is

joyful — swapping jokes and speculating between mouthfuls of beef, potato salad and, for the adventurous, jalapeno pepper. Things are good in Hopkins County. But it wasn't always thus.

Shift the scene south a few miles, and turn back the calendar to 1974.

Dairy farmers leveled rifles at calves and shot them, burying the carcasses in bulldozed ditches in a grandstand media play protesting low milk prices. The price back then was around \$8.50 per 100 pounds.

"That was just a few guys," Odom said. "Most of us thought it was wrong and still think it was wrong. Management was and is the key to operating a dairy, and if a man is not a good manager he has no business being a dairyman."

The thirtyish Odom is a casting director's stereotype of an East Texas dairy farmer.

His jeans, work shoes, shirt and hat complement red, nearly curly hair. His speech is open and friendly and he drives the required air-conditioned pickup truck, riding high above the ground for easy clearance of obstacles encountered on his 300-acre spread.

"I've been milking cows since I was 2," Odom said. "I was raised on a dairy and I wouldn't do anything else. It's like being paid to have fun. I drove back and forth to East Texas State University at Commerce (about 50 miles to the north) and milked every day then, too."

Odom paid \$134,000 for his land and dairy equipment, more than \$70,000 for necessary

farm machinery and up to \$1,000 for each head of cattle. "I figure that note will be paid when my son is 25," he said. "He's 5 now."

He has a hired-hand to do the actual milking, and a high school student helps out. After each milking, the barn must be cleaned and other chores fill in the time until the 3 p.m. milking. "There's always plenty to do around here, from cutting and baling hay to scraping manure," Odom said.

He belongs to a cooperative that picks up his milk daily, processes it and sells it. He is advanced some money each two weeks, with the rest paid after the milk has been paid for, some 45 days later. "I really couldn't tell you how much I get for a given load of milk on a given day," Odom said.

Inevitably, the discussion turns to the increase in milk prices at the consumer level.

"I really couldn't put my finger on any one thing that's causing that," Odom said. "I think it's probably a matter of everyone involved along the line getting a little bit more money, and I don't think that's wrong either." When the point was pressed, he said the biggest increase is probably at the handler level, which is the supermarket or other retailer who sells to the consumer.

"I really didn't even know it had gone up that much," he

said. "But people have to understand that the dairy farmer has to work hard and long to get that milk. They have to understand that milk doesn't come from Safeway."

Milk pricing is a maze that originates in the Wisconsin-Minnesota region. Average prices increase with mileage from there, so that milk would cost more in Houston than in Dallas. Nor is milk sold as a single entity.

Fluid milk is called Class I

and fetches the highest price. Milk made into ice cream, condensed milk or other confections is Class II and milk used for cheese is Class III. There is about a \$2 per hundred-pound difference in Class I and Class III milk.

Farmers normally grow their own hay, but their cattle's diets must be supplemented with other feeds which are bought, a fact that makes dairymen keep at least one eye on grain markets and futures.

"We have no control over what price we get for our milk," Odom said.

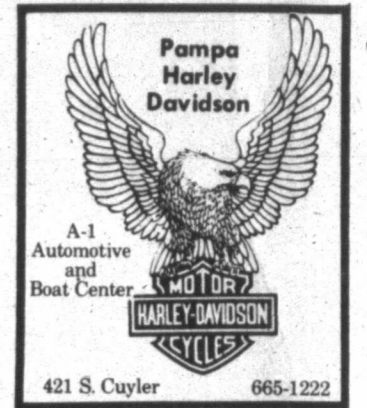
CARTOON COPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sketches made by police artists after talking to witnesses have helped put hundreds of criminals behind bars, according to National Geographic.

It says, "so convincing are some sketches that the mere sight of them has helped convict criminals."

Donald C. Cherry, police artist in the District of Columbia, says a good witness for him is not only the person with a good memory, but the individual with whom he can establish easy rapport during an interview. Says Cherry, "It's the person open to suggestion, who can let the mind wander a little, so it can produce those fleeting memories of features, expressions, affectations."

The planet Venus, which is slightly smaller than the earth, has a diameter that is about 200 miles less than that of this planet.



Technical revolution spurs oil search

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen are drilling deeper and deeper these days in the search for new reserves and Max G. Pitcher says a seismic-computer technical revolution is a major factor behind such operations.

Pitcher is vice president for North American explorations for Continental Oil Co.

Continental has earmarked \$45 million for exploratory drilling this year, more than 70 percent above 1977 and nearly four times such 1976 expenditures.

The 1978 program includes 30 wells to be drilled in excess of 15,000 feet and 10 that are programmed to reach 20,000.

"Nevertheless, the goal is realistic," Pitcher said, adding that Continental has a favorable "ownership position on more than 60 domestic prospects and hopes to get 50 to 60 exploratory wells down or started this year.

"We are seeing more deep prospects today because of our

seismic data enhancement at these depths," he said.

"Heavier equipment and more sophisticated computer processing have opened provinces to us that were seismically invisible in prior years."

The current seismic-computer technical revolution, Fisher said, has produced impressive results.

"In the early 1950s geology was interpreted from a single seismic signal bounced off a given point in the earth," he said.

In the late 1960s this went to 8,000 signals and today in the Delaware Basin (in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico) we combine in the computer 180,000 separate seismic signals for each spot we sample in the earth."

A seismic sample, he said, is taken every 400 feet along the surface.

"It's a massive effort like this that allows us to explore at great depths," Fisher said.

"A major seismic budget of \$11.5 million for 1978, nearly two times that of 1976, is designed to insure adequate prospect generation for future years."

Fisher said Continental's history of developing new geophysical acquisition and interpretive systems is now being brought to bear on high potential oil and gas provinces where acquisition of good data has been a problem for the industry.

Included are the Thrust Belt of the Rockies, the Delaware-Val Verde basins, South Louisiana, and the extension of the Mills Ranch-Mayfield trend along the Anadarko Basin margin in Texas and Oklahoma.

In early June, Continental shut down as a dry hole its first test in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast. Drilled to 12,000 feet, the test on Block 590 cost an estimated \$4 million. The Continental group paid a \$17.7 million

bonus for the tract.

The New Era semi-submersible used on Block 590 now is drilling a wildcat for Gulf Oil Corp. but Pitcher said it will return later to continue evaluating Continental's acreage.

Pitcher said Continental has 85,000 gross acres and 36,400 net acres in the area 75 miles east of Atlantic City.

"Even though the government has extended all Baltimore Canyon leases seven months due to the drilling injunction, we will need to remain active to get our leases evaluated during the remainder of their term," he said.

Pitcher said data obtained from a stratigraphic information well drilled in the Baltimore Canyon by industry participants was encouraging.

"As we interpret the data, mature source rocks and good reservoirs were encountered in this well which was drilled in 1976," he said.

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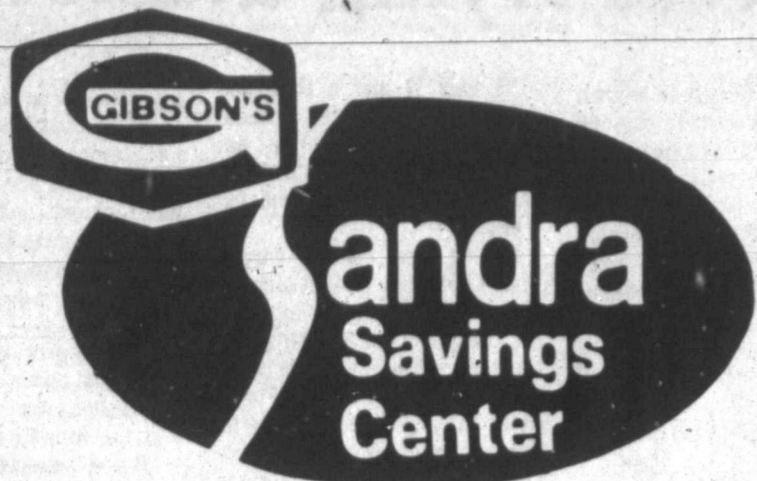
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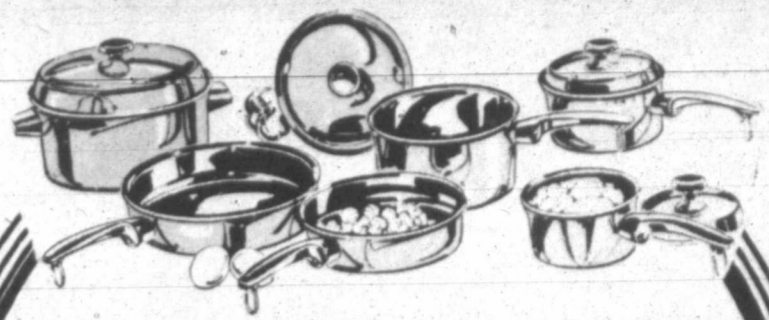
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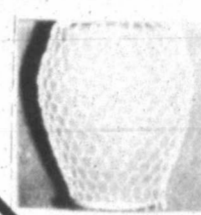
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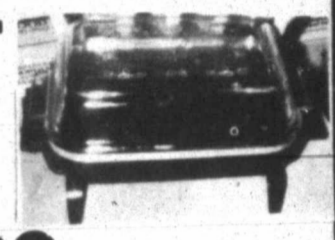
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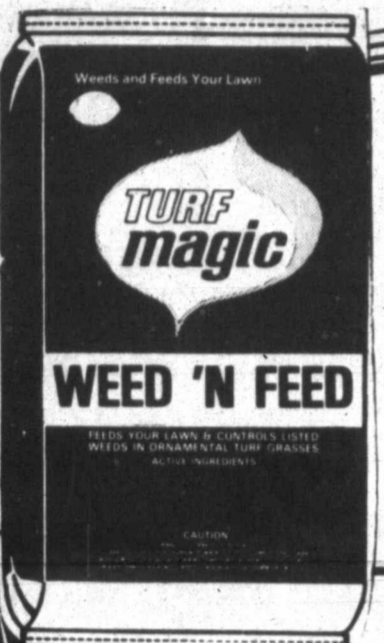
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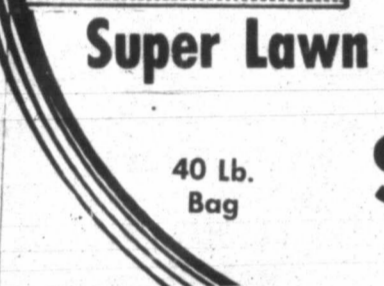


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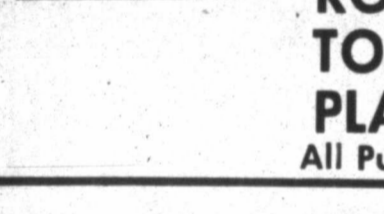
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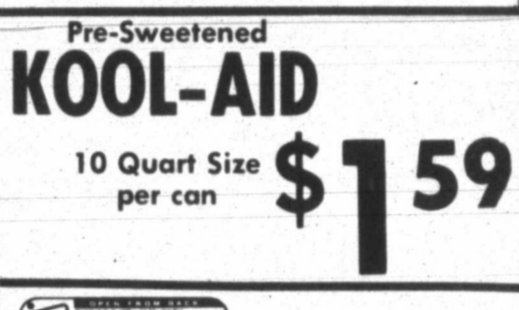
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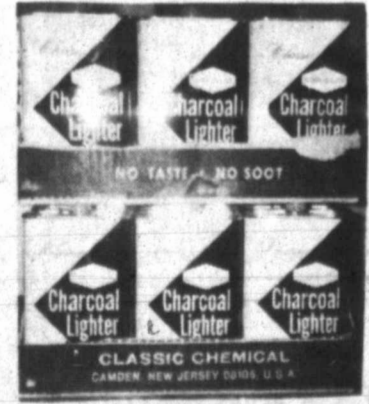
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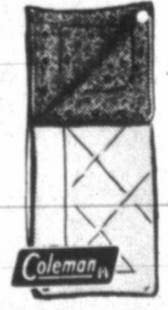
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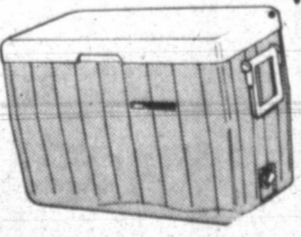
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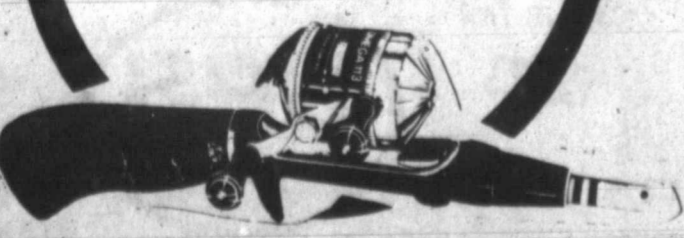
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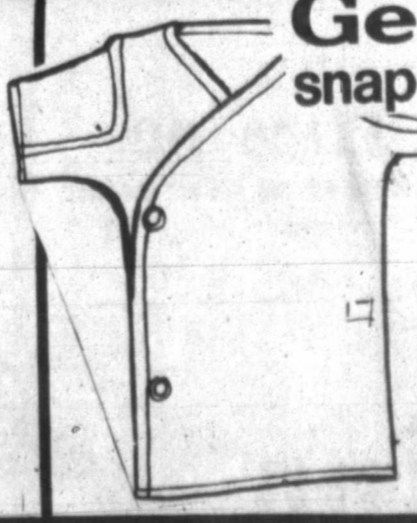
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American eagle - holding its own

EDITOR'S NOTE — "He draws great lines across the sky. Dignity, elevation, repose are his," wrote John Burroughs of the eagle, a creature that has inspired man's imagination since Ancient Egyptian times. The Fourth of July is his official day, the day the eagle screams.

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press
If you are lucky enough to hear the American eagle scream this Independence Day as tradition dictates, you might be disappointed.

This mighty symbol of our country emits "a creaky sort of yelp like the sound of a rusty hinge or a small puppy," according to one authority.
But the yelp might be one of optimism. The big birds are holding their own against extinction in the Great Lakes states and in the Pacific Northwest, and there are up to 7,500 in Alaska, says Lynn A. Greenwalt of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I am confident they will survive," says Greenwalt even though the American, or bald, eagle is officially listed as endangered in 43 states and threatened in five others.
Hawaii has no eagles.
Alexander Sprunt IV of Tavernier, Fla., research director of the National Audubon Society, believes there are lots of threats to the eagles in the

lake region. "You can even make a case for saying that the Alaska birds are endangered because of oil spills and other ocean contamination."

He does concede that the eagles of south Florida and the Chesapeake are doing "reasonably well" despite Disney World and other development in central Florida. He also notes that the long-lasting effects of the outlawed pesticide DDT are wearing off.

The eagle was designated the national emblem by the Continental Congress in 1782 — over Ben Franklin's vigorous lobbying for the wild turkey. (Had Ben won, there would be turkeys on dollar bills, uniform buttons, flagstuffs and the presidential seal.)

The mystique of the eagle was well established long before the Continental Congress gave it the nod.
The Greeks thought of eagles as thunder-bolt bearing attendants on Jove; Roman legions cried "Forward the eagles" as they advanced their eagle standards, and Persian armies carried eagles into battle.

Ancient Egyptians depicted the great bird in art, early Christians made it a symbol of St. John the Evangelist, and Napoleon favored the eagle motif in decorations.

Russia and Germany adopted the eagle as a national symbol before the United States did, and most states still have at

least one town with "eagle" in its name. Texas has three.

Despite this mystique, the eagle isn't all that noble a fellow. He dwells by the shore, living largely on fish. Although his talons can snare a live fish, he usually takes the easy way, picking up the dead or ailing or robbing fish hawks of their prey.

The bad eagle exists in North America alone, and besides the golden is the only eagle species that frequents this continent.

Accused of everything from baby snatching, fish stealing and game killing to driving sheep anchors broke, these magnificent raptors have suffered from guns, traps, poison and loss of habitat, even though harming them has been a federal offense since 1940.

Just recently three Texans were convicted and fined a total of \$6,000 in a case involving the shooting of eagles from the air. Thousands of eagles drift down from the mountains in winter to the southwestern states. Some years ago the Audubon Society estimated that 20,000 eagles were slaughtered in Texas during a 20-year period.

The bald eagle is the strongest and toughest of all air-borne birds, sometimes soaring out of sight on seven-foot wings. The golden eagle, while lacking the American eagle's striking plumage, "seems built of finer clay," wrote naturalist Edward Howe Bush.

His beak is not so large or coarse, his feet are smaller, his form more compact and his nature more aggressive.
In flight, he is even more im-

pressive, diving like a falcon from immense heights to strike a victim dead. It is estimated he can fly at 200 mph on the level. He is seen throughout the Northern Hemisphere and has been called the most numerous of the big raptors in the world.

The wildlife service estimates there are up to 60,000 golden in North America, sharply contrasting with an Audubon Society figure of 8,000 to 10,000 some years ago.

The golden feeds his young largely on rats, mice and squirrels but can kill larger prey such as turkeys, small fawns, foxes and young pigs. Asian falconers have trained them to strike wolves, antelopes and wild goats and to hold them until the huntsman arrives.

There are four basic kinds of eagles: The booted eagle, including the golden, with feathers down to its toes; the fish and sea eagles, including the bald; the serpent, snake and harrier eagles, and the harpies, named after the avenging furies of ancient Greece.

None is safe from man, the greatest predator of all.
Brown says the persecution of the eagle is based on guesswork and prejudice and adds:

"In civilized countries it is questionable that eagles will survive."

Both orcas (killer whales) and dolphins are two mammals that have unusually large brains in proportion to their bodies. Moby Doll, a young Vancouver aquarium killer whale, tipped the scales at slightly more than a ton. His brain weighed 14 pounds. A seven-ton elephant has a brain of only about 12 pounds.

She is a high-flying aviator

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was love at first flight for Karen Coyle, who took her first airplane ride at the age of 15.
By the age of 17 she had learned to fly and had soloed, and now, a veteran pilot at the age of 22, she is sharing her enthusiasm for flying with others as manager of a national program to generate interest in learning to fly.

"Flying is one of the few pursuits you can use both in business and for personal and pleasure aspects," Miss Coyle said in an interview. "You can get more places and do more things in less time, stopping anywhere you want — with close to 14,000 airports to choose from — not having to depend on scheduled aircraft. Just about any occupation that exists today can utilize aviation."

Miss Coyle, who lives in Washington, D.C., flies a single-engine, four-passenger plane around the country, speaking before civic, high school and college groups in her work as manager of the TakeOff program for the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

"General aviation," she explains, "is flying all aircraft except commercial scheduled and military aircraft. People from every walk of life fly — a beautiful cross section of the population is flying. I know pilots from a 14-year-old boy too young to solo to a 94-year-old grandmother."

Miss Coyle, who was wearing a gold skirt that matched her shoulder-length hair, a gold-and-brown blouse, gold earrings and a tiny gold airplane pin, got her first taste of air travel at 15 when she visited an aunt in Minnesota. She fell in love with O'Hare airport in Chicago.

"I'd always had a love for organization, and O'Hare seemed extraordinarily efficient — people moving, coming from everywhere, going everywhere, and all those beautiful airplanes around."

She decided to become an airport manager, enrolling in the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, which offered the only business degree in aviation in the country at that time.

She was one of three women among the 168 men starting the course, which included such studies as aerospace legislation, air transportation, air transport utilization, airport management, airline operations, weather modification, air traffic control and, of course, flying.

Severed hand re-connected

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Pena still isn't sure what happened. Early Sunday someone cut his left hand off. By late afternoon it was connected to his wrist once again by surgeons who performed the operation under a microscope.

Pena, a 22-year-old sheetrock worker, said the operation at Ben Taub Hospital was a routine affair. But the doctor who helped reconnect his hand said the surgery was possible only at the Texas Medical Center and four or five other medical facilities in the country.

Dr. Don Parsa, a plastic surgeon training at the Baylor College of Medicine, said Thursday microsurgery is the "most recent refinement in plastic surgery" and only a few such operations have been performed.

Pena cannot remember exactly what happened to him but said he and his brother were coming home from a party when they were attacked in their car by unidentified assailants.

Pena said he was asleep at the time but awoke to find his hand had been cut off. A man returning to a nearby house found a severed hand in his front yard and called police who made the connection with Pena and rushed the hand to the hospital.

Parsa said microsurgery allows surgeons to view and repair the tiny nerves and blood vessels damaged when a limb is severed, thus increasing the patient's chances of regaining full or near full use of the limb.

Parsa said Pena would begin a physical therapy program in four to six weeks which would first seek to restore sensation in the hand. He said the outlook for the hand and the patient are excellent.

"I was 17 and a freshman when I soloed," she recalled. "It was total, absolute exhilaration; I think I was floating 10 feet off the ground for weeks."

During her college career Miss Coyle flew a night airmail route, taking the job to build up multi-engine time as well as for the salary. Three nights a week she took off from Grand Forks at 9, making various stops to drop off mail en route to Minneapolis. There she and her copilot "had a cup of coffee, loaded another ton of mail and headed back, making stops along the way, got home about 5 a.m., slept till 7 and got up for an 8 o'clock class."

Miss Coyle, a member of UND's flying team, received the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Outstanding Woman Pilot Award in 1975. She has a commercial license with instrument rating and multi-engine rating and is a certified flight instructor. She has 1,650 hours of flying time.

"To learn to fly you must have the ability to absorb

knowledge and the intelligence to utilize that knowledge. You have to have a degree of self-confidence, since you are in an environment initially alien," she says, stressing the word "initially" and adding, "Flying to me is like getting into my car."

"A good pilot and a safe pilot are synonymous. A safe pilot knows his personal limitations and the limitations of his aircraft and respects them both."

"I don't want to fly a bus that's computerized and you just press a button."

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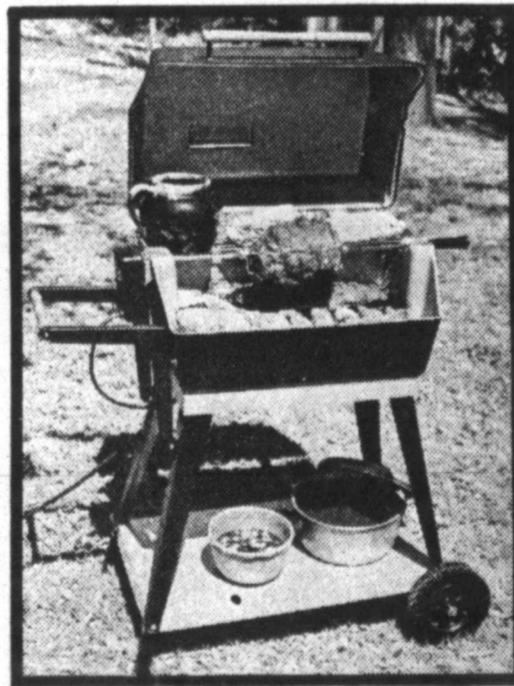
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Town battles speed limits

BRINNON, Wash. (AP) — The residents of this rural Washington town are ready to go to "war" with the state in order to get the speed limit within their city limits lowered.
They want the 55 mph speed limit on the mile-and-a-half of Highway 101 going through town cut to 35 mph.

Some 26 residents, including 13 businesses, have signed a formal declaration of war and prepared a formal surrender document in a secession "move to take effect Saturday."

The documents were sent to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and legislators representing the Brinnon area.

"After July 1, 1978, any vehicles or agents belonging to the state of Washington that are found on the sovereign soil of Brinnon will be treated according to the rules of the Geneva Convention as either aggressors or agents of espionage," says the war declaration.

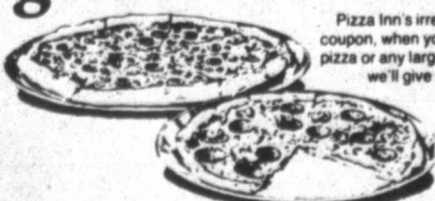
There have been no deaths on this stretch of the scenic highway so far, the residents say. But they say accidents are plentiful. Things get particularly perilous during extreme low tides when oyster pickers and clam diggers crowd the beach at nearby Dosewallips, State Park.

So far there are no battle plans in the secessionist area.

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In agriculture

by JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

I have been getting several calls about grasshoppers, mainly around gardens. However, there are some "hotspots" of heavy grasshopper populations in surrounding counties on rangeland. Crop and garden margins need to be checked frequently and control measures applied to prevent economic losses from these grasshopper infestations.

Insecticides recommended for control of grasshoppers include: malathion, sevin, toxaphene, or diazinon.

Wheat disease
A good many wheat fields have had disease problems this year, late in the season. We have had two new diseases attack and infect wheat this month in the Gray County area. Powdery Mildew and Septoria Glume Blotch.

These diseases are going to cause a lot of yields to be greatly reduced where fields are heavily infested with them. Also a lot of shriveled grain is going to result which will lower test weights. The most prevalent disease we are seeing is Septoria Glume Blotch. This disease gives a blackish appearance to the heads and affected areas on the stems. This is a fungus which causes a blackening of the plants where it attacks. Lodging may also result as the stems become weakened.

The Glume Blotch has been known to occur in 1941 and 1957, when cooler than normal spring temperatures were accompanied by higher than normal rainfall. This also fits the pattern in 1978, so the weather conditions have certainly played a part in

causing it. However there is the possibility Glume Blotch can be carried over in the soil from one year to the next through old straw and seed. I tend to discount this possibility because of the rare occurrence of Glume Blotch in the past. Nevertheless I would be very careful in selecting fields I saved seed from. Try to select disease free fields to save seed from.

Wheat storage
How much does it cost to store wheat one month when you borrow money for ten percent interest and the wheat price is \$2.50 per bushel? per bushel? According to Ray Sammons Area Extension Economist, the interest cost is \$.0208 or 2 cents per bushel per month. Ray has compared various interest rates and wheat prices. If you would like a copy of this chart, call the County Extension Office.

Elm leaf beetles
Elm leaf beetles are here and first generation larvae are feeding on elms throughout the area. Control can be accomplished with the following insecticides: foliar spray: Diazinon - 1 pint of 4 lb. E. C. per 100 gallons of water or Sevin - 2 lbs. of 50 percent W. P. per 100 gallons of water (foliar applications may need to be repeated at 30 to 40 day intervals.) Soil applications: Di-Syston - 2 percent granules at 15 to 20 ounces per inch of tree diameter.

USSR '78 CROP
Prospects for the 1978 Soviet Union total grain crop point toward an out-turn some what better than the 1977 harvest of 195.5 million tons, based upon weather and other crop conditions reported as of early June.



New President

Gary Stevens, left, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone in Pampa, was recently installed as the new

president of the Pampa Rotary Club by past-president Ray Morrison.

(Pampa News staff photo)



Frederick the Great, the Prussian monarch, often had his coffee made with champagne instead of water.

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Used car deals are bane to the consumer

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Purchasers with little or no mechanical information about particular vehicles have been assured by salesmen of the quality of the vehicle they are buying."

"Later, when defects are discovered and the buyer returns to the seller seeking repairs, he learns not only that his sales contract fails to hold the seller responsible, but also that the assertions about the mechanical condition of the vehicle may have been untrue."

Sound familiar?
James P. Greenan, a hearing officer for the Federal Trade Commission, says he repeatedly heard this complaint against used car dealers and salesmen during 35 days of hearings he conducted in six cities between December 1976 and May 1977.

Things were held in Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., on a proposed FTC rule which would require special window stickers on every vehicle on used car lots. The commissioners will decide later this year whether to require posting of the stickers.

The stickers would tell potential buyers such things as the total mileage a car had been driven, the major repairs performed on it and whether it previously was used by police or as a rental car.

The proposed FTC rule on the window sticker disclosures would apply only to businesses that sell used cars. More than

half of all used car sales are private transactions between individuals, and they would not be covered by the rule.

Greenan's conclusion, published in a 250-page report on the testimony of 244 witnesses, is that many used car dealers misrepresent the mechanical condition of vehicles they are selling to unsuspecting consumers.

A spokesman for the National Automobile Dealers Association was unavailable for comment. In the past, spokesmen for the used car industry have complained that the proposed FTC rule would jack up their costs and mean higher prices for used car buyers.

Reed T. Draper, president of the dealers association, testified during the hearings that dealers must make sure customers receive satisfactory service to keep them returning for future purchases.

Greenan said the bulk of the complaints concerned misleading oral representations by salesmen about a car's condition and the seller's responsibility after the sale.

Many dealers are eager to go beyond any legal requirement in fixing problems in cars they have sold, Greenan said.

However, he added, "many dealers and their salesmen display little reluctance in making general assertions about mechanical condition for the purpose of encouraging the buyer's favorable disposition toward a particular vehicle."

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Human Rights: Who's keeping score

EDITOR'S NOTE — Human rights advocacy around the globe is a policy the Carter administration has made its own since its fledgling days. Few quarrel with the ideal behind it, but what are the practical results? An AP diplomatic reporter assesses the record in the following account.

By **ROBERT B. CULLEN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a year and a half since President Carter walked up Pennsylvania Avenue on his in-

auguration Day and, a few weeks later, wrote a personal letter of support to embattled Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Carter doesn't walk around in Washington anymore, having long since given in to the circumstances of security and convenience which dictate that he ride in a motorcade. Nor does he write letters to Soviet dissidents.

Like his travel arrangements, Carter's human rights policy, the first foreign policy initiative of his administration, has been

tempered. Some critics charge that its chief purpose was public relations, just like his well-photographed stroll from the Capitol.

The human rights advocates Carter has planted in the foreign affairs bureaucracy argue to the contrary. They say that Carter's policy has made human rights a worldwide issue and improved the lives of thousands of people who might otherwise be forgotten and left to sit in jail for political crimes.

It's hard to keep an objective scorecard on the relations with

the Soviet Union since detente and the slow pace of arms limitation talks are more to blame than the human rights initiative.

In the Middle East and Southeast Asia, the administration has found that strategic considerations limit its ability to push for human rights. There has been no official American criticism, for example, of the dictatorial ways of the Saudi Arabian ruling families. The proud and sensitive Saudis wield too much power over world oil prices and other Arab nations

to risk annoying them. Authoritarian regimes of Latin America have been the most frequent targets of administrative criticism, and they have not appreciated it. The U.S. military aid programs with Brazil, Uruguay, El Salvador and Guatemala were ended at the request of their indignant governments. Congress voted to cut off aid to Chile and Argentina, and the administration cut military aid to Nicaragua to little more than a trickle.

Balanced against those disturbances in friendly relations, the administration cites the release of 10,000 Indonesian political prisoners; elections scheduled this year to replace military governments in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia; and, officials say, an intangible improvement in the image of the United States abroad.

Carter, of course, did not initiate the American concern for human rights. The Nixon administration's first secretary of state, William Rogers, negotiated the human rights provisions in the Helsinki accords. Congress, led by younger

Democratic members, has for several years been passing laws like the one requiring the State Department to publish annual evaluations of countries receiving American aid.

But for many people, Henry Kissinger embodied foreign policy from 1969 to 1976 and Kissinger laid no stress publicly on human rights. While he would sometimes intervene quietly on behalf of individual victims of repression, he believed there was no practical way for the United States to influence another nation's internal conduct,

at least of all by public pressure. Against this backdrop, Carter's human rights initiatives represented a radical change in American policy from the last Kissinger years. And that, say some critics, was the point. "Kissinger's amoral realism was not going down very well with the American people," Norman Graebner, a diplomatic historian at the University of Virginia, told a reporter. "Carter, as a new and relatively unknown quantity in foreign affairs, needed to create a foreign policy consensus.

CB's are choking cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A host of unexpected interference problems is accompanying the rapid growth of CB radio.

Much has been said and written about CB interference with television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment such as stereos and electric organs.

CB interference even has invaded the sanctity of the church, occasionally interrupting sermons as radio signals are picked up by public address systems.

Television interference, or TVI as it's called, is so prevalent that the Federal Communications Commission said in a recent report, "CB related television interference produces the largest number of complaints to FCC field offices."

Not so widely publicized, however, are occasional reports that some European-made cars with fuel injection systems act erratically when operated near CB radios. And just last month, three women reported CB interference with their heart pacemakers.

The Exxon Co. recently warned its customers of the interference potential for fuel injection-equipped cars.

The fuel injection system

controls the flow of gasoline to the engine through electronic signals, and it can't tell the difference between a valid engine signal and one coming from a two-way radio," it said.

"In its confused state, the system either speeds up or cuts the fuel flow," Exxon added, occasionally causing problems for motorists trying to pass trucks or cars whose drivers are talking on their CBs.

Exxon said, too, interference could come from the driver's own CB.

At any rate, it continued, "if you are having this kind of trouble, check both your radio antenna to make sure that everything the manufacturer recommended was done."

"A good antenna ground is essential. Sometimes, it is necessary to run a grounding line between the antenna base and some point known to connect in the car's chassis."

"The final injection unit may be corroded where it mounts to the car. Clean the ground connection and tighten the screws."

"The final alternative in any case of such trouble is to have the car equipped with radio frequency filters — a job for a professional two-way radio technician."

Prompted by complaints from three women, the FCC is considering a nationwide study of the effect of CBs on heart pacemakers.

Engineers in the FCC's Detroit field office said tests

Wheat belt harvest less than last year

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — This year's wheat production in the major southwestern winter wheat belt could be 16 percent or more below 1977's harvest, the Santa Fe Crop Report for July says.

The report, made public today, said the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico could produce 590 million bushels of winter wheat this year, down from the 703 million bushels of 1977.

However, the report, published by the Santa Fe Railway, also hedged its forecast, saying the 590-million bushel estimate is possible, "if losses from wind, hail, rain, diseases, weeds and insects are not greater than normal."

The winter wheat harvest is entering its late stages, with

the cutting now about halfway across Kansas, by far the major wheat producer in the world.

The Santa Fe report noted that the 1977 crop totaling 703 million bushels was produced on 26.3 million acres harvested out of about 31 million acres seeded in the five states.

The 1978 crop is being harvested from an original 27.6 million acres seeded last fall, but it is too early to know how many acres actually will be cut.

It will be late summer before figures are tabulated on how many acres were abandoned because of insects, disease or poor weather conditions, or how many acres farmers decided to plow under or convert to cattle grazing.

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2 Rolls **\$1.00**

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Reg. 99¢
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Reg. 1.89 **\$1.00**

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Reg. 2.15 **\$1.00**

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Reg. 25¢ **\$1.00**

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Reg. 23.50 **\$17.99**

Green Briar 3 Horsepower 20 inch Briggs & Stratton GAS LAWMOWER
Reg. 119.95 **89.99** in the box

Caress BODY BAR WITH BATH OIL 4.75 ounce bar
Reg. 56¢ **3 Bars \$1.00**

Hepco No. 2305 **\$8.99**

Reg. 25.95 Value **\$15.99**

Igloo 25-Quart Ice Chest
Reg. 2.99 **\$1.79**

Quaker Metal LAP TRAY **\$1.79**

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\$1.19

MAGICUBES 12 Shots
Reg. 3.35 **\$1.59**

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Kris Richardson...

Enroute with a dream



After what seemed to be an endless amount of time and preparation, a young woman's dream finally began to come true about one year ago. Since then her days have become busy, and her nights are full.

The young woman is Kris Richardson, Miss Top O' Texas. Kris, a Pampa native, was crowned Miss Top O' Texas on July 22, 1977. Since that day she has been busy preparing for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant which began today in Fort Worth.

"I knew one hour after the Miss Top O' Texas pageant was over what my talent would be for the Miss Texas pageant," Kris, who will do a classical ballet number for the talent competition, received criticism from the judges immediately after the competition. They asked Kris if she had ever done any point work (a type of ballet) and suggested that she try that for her talent number, because of its high degree of difficulty.

After the pageant was over Kris began collecting her wardrobe for the Miss Texas pageant. She also started working on her dance routine, and began to budget her time.

"I guess that I was able to take it easier at first. Things became real hectic after I got home from school."

Kris, an energetic 19-year-old sophomore at Texas Tech, said that a typical day for her begins at 6 a.m. and may end anytime between 6 p.m. and midnight.

She begins her day by jogging for about 20 minutes. "After that I just go from one place to another, and I usually don't have a chance to eat lunch." Part of her day includes working two or three hours on her ballet routine.

Since Kris was crowned Miss Top O' Texas she has attended several other pageants that were preliminaries for the Miss Texas pageant. Kris has modeled at the Pampa Club, spent time in Fort Worth with a costume designer, and in Dallas with a dress designer.

Serving as Miss Top O' Texas this past year has made several changes in Kris' life, and in her outlook on life.

She said that her appearance has changed since she cut her long brunette hair to a shoulder length style. "This year has been a tremendous learning experience. It has helped me mature in a lot of ways," Kris said. "It has helped me learn to schedule my time, and I think I'm able to talk to people easier."

Since the pageant ended Kris said that she has gone through a variety of emotions. "Sometimes I get uptight

because it's so hectic." She added, "I've been worried and nervous, I've cried, and I've had sore muscles."

Will her daily routine and her hectic pace of life change after the Miss Texas pageant is over? "There will be a change, but it won't be drastic," Kris said.

This week at the pageant Kris will be going through another hectic schedule until the pageant ends on Saturday night. If she isn't involved in an interview she may be at rehearsal, attending a luncheon, or changing clothes getting ready to go again.

While she is at the pageant Kris will be judged on four different things: interview, talent, (which counts the most) evening gown competition and swimsuit competition.

What does she see for the future? After studying dance for 11 years, Kris is presently a sophomore dance major at Texas Tech University, and sees her future headed in that direction.

Kris said that after she completes her education at Texas Tech she would like to travel to New York "just to see it."

"I want to dance professionally. I wouldn't be where I am if it wasn't for my dance."



(Top) Kris, takes time out of her day to perfect her dance routine. (Bottom Left) Preparation includes packing her bags for the long week to come. (Bottom Right) After a year of preparation, Kris will board a plane to leave for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth.



Story by Kathy Burr

Photos by Ron Ennis

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a 32-year-old man for the last 10 months. I am 23. He's nice-looking, well-mannered and can afford to show a girl a good time. He has brought me some rather expensive gifts (a stereo for my birthday and a color TV for Christmas). He tried to give me a diamond for St. Valentine's Day, but I wouldn't accept it.

I just don't love him and he knows it, but he says he's desperately in love with me. I never tried to lead him on. I told him from the beginning that I didn't love him and didn't think I ever could. I've even asked him to quit calling me, but he calls anyway, and if I have nothing better to do, I go out with him.

I have acted bored in his company, and I've even been rude to him, but he can't be discouraged. Any suggestions?

BORED IN BURLINGAME

DEAR BORED: If you really don't see any future with this man, don't go out with him again. The more you see of him, and the more you accept from him, the harder it will be to get rid of him. He plans to "wear you down." And if he succeeds, you'll both be sorry. A one-sided "love" doesn't last long.

DEAR ABBY: Elaine (not her real name) and I have been married for 14 years and have five children. We are both 36 years old.

A while ago Elaine joined a therapy group. (You know, they just sit around and talk about sex. Well, Elaine is the only married person in the group.)

One evening a fellow from the group picked Elaine up and drove her to one of the meetings. He brought her home at 1:30 a.m. Elaine said they stopped for a drink on the way home. Another time Elaine accepted a dinner invitation with another man from the group.

She says she is innocent of any wrongdoing. I believe her, but I feel her conduct is a potential threat to our marriage. Am I wrong to object?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: No. Every therapy group has a "therapist." Talk to Elaine's and ask him how you should handle this problem.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the enclosed in a Knights of Columbus newsletter and thought, "How true it is." If you think it's good enough for your column, be my guest.

DANIEL H. MILITELLO, WESTFIELD, N.Y.

DEAR DAN: I do, and here it is: "Someone has said that there are four kinds of 'bones' in every organization."

There are the **WISHBONES**, who spend their time wishing someone else would do the work.

There are the **JAWBONES**, who do all the talking, but very little else.

Next, there are the **KNUCKLEBONES**, who knock everything anyone ever tries to do.

And finally, there are the **BACKBONES**, who get under the load and do the work."

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what would be your advice to parents of a once good and decent bright son who has turned to drugs — mostly marijuana but other things as well. He was once ambitious and hard working. He dropped out of college and began to travel. He hasn't worked since and he is now 27. He is in another state and maintaining communication is extremely difficult, although maybe no harder than when he was living at home.

I know other mothers and fathers in the same situation. People I used to sit beside at ballgames, when I met them on the street I can see in their eyes the hope that I won't ask about their son, just as I hope they don't ask about mine and they usually don't. Living in a rural area we are cut off from groups that might help.

I have tried the conventional means — positive communications, having him home and supporting him at school and nothing helps. We have looked forward to the years when our children would be raised and we would have a little extra money and time to do the things we hadn't been able to do. Now I find myself nearly a prisoner in my concern for him. It is affecting me both physically and emotionally.

DEAR READER — Of course you can't be certain that the problem is caused by marijuana or even other drugs. It may be a problem associated with his development and his relationship with you, plus his response to the kind of environment that he wishes to associate himself with.

Nevertheless, the problem exists and it is causing you considerable difficulty. I wish I had a good solution for the numerous parents who find themselves in similar situations with a breakdown in communications

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for the reader who goes to so much trouble when cutting up an onion. All she needs to do is turn the onion upside down and cut from the root end. There should be no more tears if she tries this. — **LOLA**

DEAR POLLY — During the cold months I too make rolls filled with sand to lay across the bottoms of doors where drafts come in. But I make mine to look like snakes. I use my scrap yarn to make the roll, which is long and round like a snake and I put on two buttons for eyes.

I clean my bathroom mirror with shaving cream and rub it really good to keep it from fogging up from the steam. — **ETHEL**

DEAR POLLY — At a recent wedding which I attended the guests were given packets of bird seed instead of rice to toss on the bride as she exited from the church. I thought this was an excellent idea. — **MARGARET**



The Women of the Moose Lodge selected officers for the upcoming year at a meeting last night. The new officers are from left, Dorothy Osborne, treasurer; Oleta Flor-ence, chaplain; Bunny Anderson, recorder; Viola Gifford, junior regent; Abbie Archer, senior regent; and Jean Bennett, junior graduate regent.

Pampa Post Script

By PAM TUREK
Pampa News Staff

Kay and Lloyd Harvey and family or maybe I should say Harvey and Co. have been harvesting for the past few weeks. The crew has been an interesting one. — **Mary Ann and Drew Harvey** take vacation each year to help. Drew is a mechanical engineer with Alcoa Aluminum in Knoxville. He is a supervisor in the design division —ps— Then there is E. J. Harvey who is head of the Group Insurance Division for Equitable Life in Houston —ps— **Steve Busee** and **Charles Miller**, Pampa High School students, along with the Harvey Clan from Clovis

Last week the News carried an article about Goldie Hash celebrating her birthday. Her husband, **Byron**, came in to tell us about the event. It was exciting to meet someone whose concern for the happiness of his wife and was so special to him. —ps— he was so excited he was about to pop... like one of those bubbles you blow through a wand after dipping it in soap suds —ps— they cared for each other so much it was exciting just to be around them.

—ps— **Mary Ann Kelley** and **Dr. Frank** are proud new

What's up in anniversaries

June is traditionally the month for weddings. That means it's also the month for wedding anniversaries. This list from The World Almanac will help you make an appropriate selection for each anniversary couple on your gift list:

- 1st Paper
- 2nd Cotton
- 3rd Leather
- 4th Linen (silk)
- 5th Wood
- 6th Iron
- 7th Wool (copper)
- 8th Bronze
- 9th Pottery (china)

- 10th Tin (aluminum)
- 11th Steel
- 12th Silk
- 13th Lace
- 14th Ivory
- 15th Crystal
- 20th China
- 25th Silver
- 30th Pearl
- 35th Coral (jade)
- 40th Ruby
- 45th Sapphire
- 50th Gold
- 55th Emerald
- 60th Diamond
- 70th Diamond

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Retiring home owners

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Home owners approaching retirement age fall into three categories — those who have no intention of moving from their present abodes, those who plan to spend the rest of their lives in a community with people of their own age, and those who are vehement about not living with other elderly persons.

There have been many surveys about the preferences of senior citizens, a term embraced by some and scorned by others. But the results have been only partly illuminating, perhaps because some of the surveys have been undertaken by groups hopeful that the figures will support their own theories or interests. Since our own questionnaires on various subjects related to housing have been highly productive, let's try one on the matter of retirement housing.

First, the replies should come from persons 55 or over, since few persons give much thought to the practical details of retirement before reaching that age. Secondly, it would be helpful if the answers are accompanied by the ages of the responders, a bit of information that will help to classify the data. Third, state whether you are retired and, if not, about when you plan to do so. Send all replies to Andy Lang, Associated Press Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

1. Do you expect to seek out a retirement community? If you already are retired and live in such a place, how do you like it?
2. If you plan to remain in your present house, why? If you already are retired and haven't moved, why did you not do so?
3. If you plan to move, but not to a retirement community, why did you reach that decision? If you already are retired to a non-retirement community, how do you like it?

Fashion

Modern American men have a knack for knowing how to put a look together, and this year, those in the know will be going a separates way.

Vested suits these days have four or five pieces instead of just three, and a man can interchange them to create as many different looks as the occasion or his mood demands.

A money-saving, as well as mainly looking way to dress, separates can start with a pair of slacks and then be built up with sport jackets, sweaters, shirts and vests. Many vests today are reversible to make still more combinations possible.

An entire set of separates, and many of the parts, will probably be given to glad-den Dad this Father's Day.

WARD Limited time!

July 5, 6, 7, 8, Color Portrait Package

2-8x10's, 2-5x7's & 10 Wallets

14 prints just **\$12.96** plus tax

8.99 deposit required. \$11.99 Balance Due On Delivery

Ask About Our Parent's Package.

- You get 2 sets of photos, 2 poses!
- You pay nothing if you aren't satisfied with photos—full deposit returned!
- All ages welcome—children and adults
- \$1 extra per parent for group photos
- Made on Kodak Ektachrome Paper
- Select From Several Scenic Backgrounds!

9:30-1 2-5:30

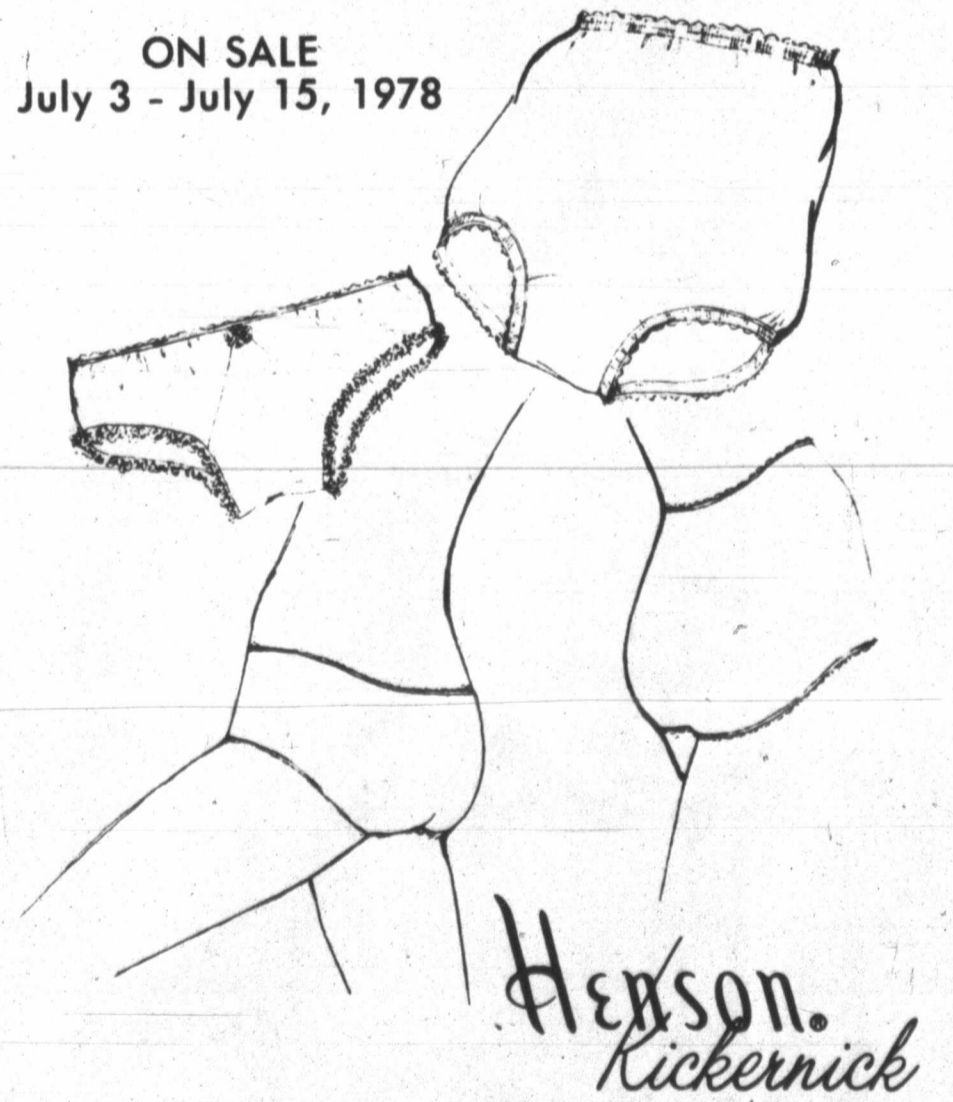
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White, Bisque	Av. 4-7	3.00	7.65
Brief, Anton III Crepe	X. 8-9	3.25	8.25
No. 2133 White, Bisque	Av. 4-7	3.25	8.25
Bikini, Anton III Crepe			
No. 2033 White, Bisque	Av. 4-7	3.00	7.65
Bikini, Nylon, No. 2054 Assorted	Av. 4-7	2.75	6.95

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Mrs. Wayne Gunter the former Lona Mahanay

Mahanay-Gunter vows

Lona Kathleen Mahanay was united in marriage with Jerry Wayne Gunter on June 10 in the Calvary Baptist Church. Officiating the ceremony was Ron Harpster and William Hobson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mahanay, 240 Tignor. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gunter, Phillips.

Linda Reed, Seminole, provided the music for the ceremony.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Mona Williams, Amarillo. The best man was Dave Fish, Amarillo.

The bride wore a formal gown of white jersey, with a Queen Anne neckline and an empire bodice. The neckline was trimmed in venise lace. The bishop sleeves of white voile had venise lace on the cuff. The long skirt flowed into a chapel train.

The lace trimmed finger-tip veil and blusher were attached to a Juliet cap which was covered in venise lace.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Fellowship Hall. Assistants for the ceremony were Esther Pierson, Brenda Lee, Wendy Kaiser, and Maxine Bennett.

Mrs. David Peckenpaugh registered the guests at the reception.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Phillips High School, and a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University, and is currently employed by the Odessa American Newspaper as a sportswriter.

After a honeymoon trip to South Texas, the couple will reside in Odessa.



Jacobs-Taylor engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Shipman, Purcell, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Joann Jacobs, 1523 Coffee St., to Dale Taylor, 2128 N. Zimmer. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Odessa. The late Chester Bailey Jacobs was the father of the prospective bride. The bride is a graduate of Purcell High School, Purcell, Okla. She attended the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, and is presently employed by Jacobs Communications and TV. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Odessa High School, and served two years with the United States Army in Vietnam as a radio telephone operator. He is presently employed by Celanese Chemical Corporation.

What's up in special ed

A brighter future may be in store for more than 5 million handicapped kids.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare last year ordered school districts to provide "free appropriate public education" for the nation's physically and emotionally impaired school-aged children. The emphasis is to be on "mainlining," or bringing the handicapped into the classroom with other kids.

According to The World Almanac, the ranks of the handicapped between ages 6 and 17 include:

Blind, visually impaired	43,000
Deaf, hard of hearing	246,000
Crippled	214,000
Speech impaired	1,497,000
Emotionally disturbed	856,000
Mentally retarded	984,000
Learning disabled	1,283,000
Multi-handicapped	26,000

Choosing a mate

Can a coldly calculating computer offer assistance in the highly personal and often emotionally muddled method of choosing a marriage partner?

Two University of Utah professors think so. Their newly-devised complex computer program — called Marriage Analysis — will not only describe an "ideal" mate in response to a person's stated values, but will also decide how close one's "intended" measures up to that ideal.

The computer will also predict the odds for a successful marriage between those two persons, and, for a dose of preventive medicine, it will point out potential trouble areas and some suggestions for a bit of premarital first aid.

The happy bachelors who designed the program are sociologist Dr. Gerald W. Smith and educational administration professor Dr. Jerry D. Debenham, both in their mid-30's.

Smith emphasizes that Marriage Analysis will not cure marital instability or personal problems. "The program simply provides a rational way to look at marriage, and to think reasonably about it."

With divorces these days running into the thousands

of dollars, this premarital program is not only reasonable, but a bargain as well.

Marita Carter daughter of Ms. Nell Carter and the late Mr. Oran Carter, is the Bride Elect of Mr. Brad Ross.

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home. **Bridal Registry**

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New from Bain de Soleil:

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Deluxe Formula Dark Tanning Oil, 8 oz. for \$4.00.

Barber's
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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Pregnant women and sports

If tennis champion Evonne Goolagong and marathon runner Mary Jones are right, the days of the bed-ridden pregnant woman are over — even in the ninth month.

According to the July issue of Ms. Magazine, Goolagong continued her tournament tennis play until her fourth month of pregnancy, maintained a regular program of physical exercise — tennis, cycling, swimming and long walks — throughout her entire pregnancy, and was back on the tournament circuit just six months after childbirth.

Jones ran the "half marathon" — 13.1 miles — in two hours and five minutes when she was almost nine months pregnant. Just 10 weeks after her childbirth she was back in her running sneakers.

"Pregnancy is not a disease," Jones says. "I listened to my body and let it dictate what I could do. And I'm the healthier for it."

Jones could very well be right about her health according to reports cited on female athletes. Of those studied, 87 percent had faster deliveries than non-athletes. In another study, women reported little pain and shorter convalescences, which are said to be due to improved circulation and muscle tone. And while obstetricians warn against certain sports — water skiing, fencing, skydiving, and snow skiing for example — normal sports activity is not only encouraged but might even improve your expertise.

According to the article, the adjustments Goolagong

made during her pregnancy, such as staying back on the baseline instead of rushing the net, have changed her game for the better. Says Ms., "When she returns to Wimbledon this month, Goolagong may be the first to win the championship both before and after pregnancy."

GASLIGHTS
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — An old-fashioned streetlight was turned on at Benefit and Church streets here recently. It is the first of 143 such lights to be installed in the area as part of a College Hill improvement program financed by the federal government and the Providence Preservation Society.

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VALUES TO 15.00 **1/4 OFF**

No Patterns... No Zippers... No Buttons. One seam and you have the Instant Dress. The secret is in the fabric. Buy it already shirred on top. Smocked 100% cotton, polyester and cotton blend fashion prints. A variety of patterns in many lovely colors.

ENTIRE STOCK Boys' and Girls' Tops

1/4

Colorful solids and bold prints. Pull-over styles. Girls' sizes 4-14 and Boys' sizes 4-18.

Beach Towels

1/4 OFF

Colorful, rich and vibrant 11 pound jacquard 100% cotton terry beach towels. Available in several designs. 30" X 60" size.

ENTIRE STOCK Junior Tops

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They'll go with anything. Cotton and cotton blend knits for easy care. Solids and stripes. Many colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L.

ENTIRE STOCK Men's Knit Shirts

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Short sleeve styles for your summer wardrobe. All of easy care fabric blends. Solid, Stripes and Prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

"Fastbak" Athletic Shoes

MENS BOYS YOUTHS 1/4

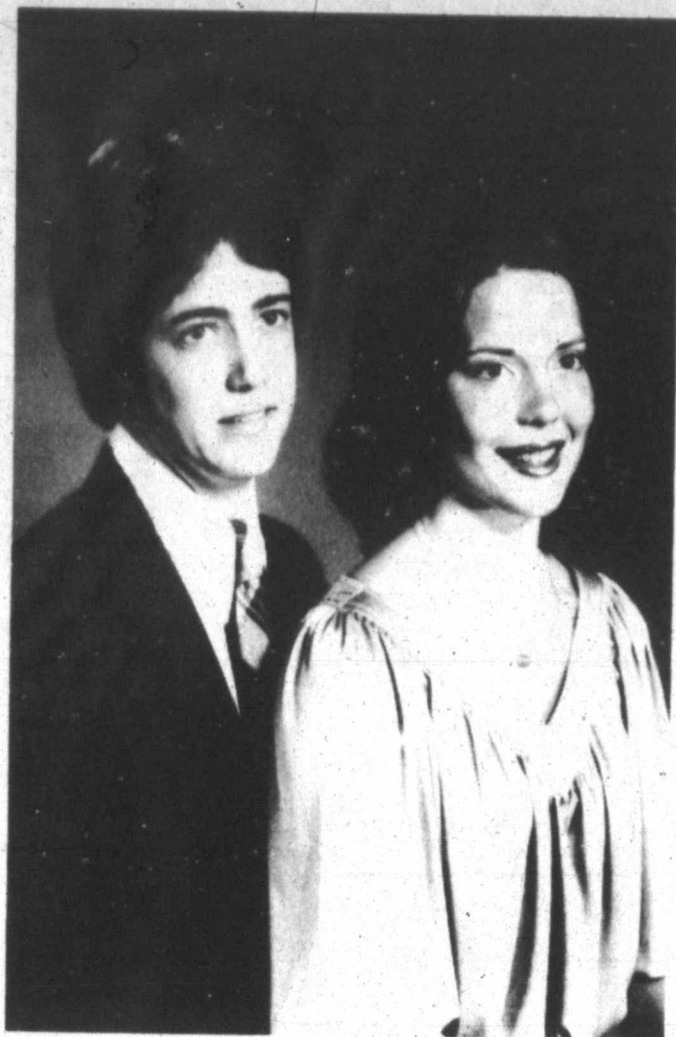
Choose from either the nylon-leather shoe or the all over suede leather shoe. Both come in men's, boys' and youths' sizes. Colors Blue and Brown.

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Shaw-Jacobs engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Shaw, 408 Magnolia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elaine Shaw, to Gary Dewayne James, 1021 Duncan. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James, White Deer. The bride-elect is employed by Cabot Machinery, and the prospective bridegroom is employed by Panhandle Equipment Company. The couple plan an August 11 wedding at the Highland Baptist Church.



Kent-Hackett

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stephens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Denee Kent, Pampa, to William Edward Hackett III, Alvin, Okla. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Hackett, Jr. The prospective bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, and is a dance major at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and operates the Beaux Arts School of Dance in Elk City, Oklahoma, during the regular school year. She is a member of the National Cheerleading Association and is teaching at various cheerleading camps this summer. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Alva High School, Alva, Okla. He is a senior at the University of Oklahoma where he is majoring in Petroleum land management. He is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is also a member of Gamma Gamma honors fraternity. He is employed for the summer by the Mobil Corporation in Denver, Colo.

Long-Slaymaker

Cynthia E. Long, Liberal, Kansas, was united in marriage with Kerry J. Slaymaker, Liberal, Kan. on July 1 at the Friends Church, Liberal, Kan. The Reverend Dave Hickman officiated the ceremony.

The mother of the bride is Mrs. Margaret D. Rector, Gate, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Slaymaker, 2605 Rosewood Lane.

The pianist for the ceremony was Roberta Windsor, Liberal, Kan. The bride sang the song "Evergreen."

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Susan Benson, Liberal, Kan. She wore a dress of light blue polyester and lace trimming. Attending the guest book was June Slaymaker, Pampa, sister of the groom.

The best man for the ceremony was Nick Slaymaker, brother of the groom, Pampa.

The ushers for the ceremony were Jeff Taylor, Liberal, Kan.; and Jim Ford, Liberal, Kan.

The bride wore a pale blue sheer cotton-polyester gown with an empire waist and a scoop neckline. The neckline was edged with cream lace. The dress featured a lace panel down the front of the skirt with a ruffled bottom. Pearl buttons accented the lace sleeves.

A reception following the wedding was held at the church's fellowship hall.

The bride attended Laverna High School, Okla. and is now employed at McDonald's.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Satanta High School, Satanta, Kan., and graduated from Liberal Area Vocational School in 1974. He is employed by Rosel Well Performers' of Liberal Kan.

A rehearsal luncheon was given by the groom's parents at the Holiday Inn.

Special out of town guests were the brides grandmother, Gate, Okla., the groom's maternal grandfather, and paternal grandmother from Potwin and Eldorado, Kan.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will make their home in Liberal, Kan., and then transfer to Enid, Okla.

Flounces new look

NEW YORK (NEA) - The word for flounces is "bull."

The people who potsy around digging up old pottery shards and dental floss can cry out, "No, it isn't!" but we're telling this story, and bull is the word.

First of all, you know what a flounce is because it's flaring out all over the place this summer.

It comes on skirts in tiers, one after the other, or sometimes just hangs there by itself on the bottom.

Well, we contend this terracing touch came from a bull. The pottery people are going to say there are cave drawings around showing women wearing long, bell-shaped fur or skin skirts and that flounces started then.

Or that the people running around the Near East when Sumer was the going civilization started it because they — "they" often being men — liked to climb into sheepskins sewn up in one fleecy flounce after another.

Then they're going to say the idea was copied when people started making clothes out of cloth because you could weave that and didn't necessarily have to hit an animal over the head to get it.

They can nit-pick all they want. As far as we're concerned, you can credit the ladies on Crete when the island was sitting there snug and arrogant in the Aegean from around the 18th to the 15th century B.C.

Of course, it's still sitting there, but in those days it was sending ships out all over and saying "pay up" to everybody they ran into. Paying tribute was what they called it, but it was more severe than a Dean Martin roast because they made off with all the good stuff, since they had the muscle behind them to get it.

In any case, the Cretan ladies got up in the morning and put on a flounced, bell-shaped skirt with checks or waves or stripes or squares in bright colors all over the tiers.

On top, they'd lace on a short-sleeve bodice that covered everything except the parts you'd think would be covered. And then they'd put on a wide, padded belt to pull in their waists and they came out with some figure, let me tell you.

So there they were, bare-breasted, bell-hipped, flaunting their flounces and sometimes wearing a couple of inverted pots on their heads for added spark.

The bull comes into the picture because at that time the big thing in Crete was earthquakes. No one knew when one was coming, but everyone knew what was causing them: that big bull, the earth-shaker who'd moved in under the island, who knew when, without even signing a lease.



Rice paper is not made from rice but from a small tree of the ginseng family.

AWARDS
BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Prof. David Rubin of Sarah Lawrence College's literature and writing faculty has received a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue his research in 20th-century Hindi literature.

Nicolaus Mills, a professor of literature at the college, has received a Rockefeller Foundation grant to complete work on a book on "the crowd in American literature."

Outdoor barbecue

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Outdoor barbecues that include children sometimes end up looking like disaster areas, something to keep in mind when you plan one.

If youngsters aren't kept busy, they'll look for excitement on their own. What they find to do might cause a little excitement — and it isn't all fun and games.

At one barbecue five children managed to liven the social endeavor. For example, while the adults were enjoying a pre-barbecue chat, the youngsters were scouting outdoors and indoors for ways to express their individuality.

One 5-year-old boy found a can of green paint and then looked for a place to put it. Why not the white marble bust in the living room?

This bit of mischief was discovered only after his parents took him home.

One little girl decided to try her hand at fishing in the aquarium tank. She caught a few angel fish and put them in her soft drink filled paper cup. This, too, escaped the attention of the host at the time because it was left on a windowsill in the recreation room.

At one barbecue where the men were planning to fish at a nearby stream, disaster struck before you could say, "Go fish." A youngster investigating his father's bag of tackle — he had helped collect the worms — managed to get a fish hook into his thumb.

Parent and son spent hours at the local clinic waiting while similar repairs were made to other unwilling victims of weekend accidents. Among them was a child who had cut his hand badly picking up a broken bottle in the grass — he couldn't tell it was broken; another child was covered with poison ivy, and another had been bitten by a hornet — he had tried to kill it. Also on hand for treatment was a scoutmaster who had gotten in the way of a stray fishing cast made by one of his troop. He had a fishing lure caught in his leg.

To avoid possibilities of accidents, one parent hires a sitter for all the youngsters when a summer party is planned. It gives the parents a breather and the watchful eye of the sitter helps keep the youngsters in line, she explained.

"It is worth whatever it costs and sitters are delighted with the change of pace. They look upon it as a fun assignment. I've had two foolproof outdoor parties and am keeping my fingers crossed."

Nevertheless, all her parties start with an array of medicines within arms reach. She keeps bandages, cotton, anti-septic and other aids near at hand. She also has handy a safe-to-use wasp spray.

The Byzantine navy owed many of its victories to so-called "Greek fire," a flammable compound. Its exact composition is still uncertain.



Fitzer-Davis vows

Mrs. Buster Davis
the former Kim Fitzer

Kimberly Gayle Fitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fitzer, 1135 Finley, was united in marriage with Buster Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, 939 Albert, on June 16 in the Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. M.B. Smith officiated.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Kim Moore, Pampa, and the best man was Steve Harwood, Amarillo.

The ushers were Danny Cochran, Pampa, and Joe Davis, Pampa. The candlelighters were Lesa Cochran, Pampa, and Joni Covalt, Pampa.

The guests were registered by Lillian Reynolds, Pampa.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. David McKinney.

The bride wore a floor length gown of satin overlaid with organza and trimmed with bridal lace. Her a-line skirt curved into a sweeping chapel train.

The wedding reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Serving at the reception was Shirlene Paterson, Pampa; Lagunda Walker, Pampa; and Cheryl Wallis, Pampa.

The bride will be a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, and the bridegroom is employed by Cabot.

After a wedding trip, the couple made their home in Pampa.

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Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Carter,
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ACROSS

- 1 Manipulate
- 4 Misanthrope
- 9 Free
- 12 Frigid
- 13 Blood-sucker
- 14 Sherbet
- 15 Dandy
- 16 Subcontinent of Asia
- 17 Franklin
- 18 Carry on
- 20 Milquetoast
- 22 Compass point
- 24 River in Texas
- 25 One devoted to religious work
- 28 Breakfast fruit
- 32 Make angry
- 33 Energy unit
- 35 One of the Gershwins
- 37 Whopper
- 38 Two times
- 39 Civilian (abbr.)
- 39 Sudden attack
- 42 City in Oregon
- 45 Hoosier state (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Prevalent
- 2 Image
- 3 Cheats (sl.)
- 4 Lawyer's customer
- 5 Longing (sl.)
- 6 Comedian
- 7 Here (Fr.)
- 8 Hunter
- 9 Bones in chest
- 10 Applies frosting
- 11 Refute
- 19 Faerie Queene

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ATLAS IDIOMS
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 NOSED DECREE
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 IAN LST
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 STATUE INSULT
 ASSET ASSISE

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63			64						65	

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bode Osol



Your Birthday
 July 2, 1978

Things that are the product of your imagination and insight will help advance you rapidly this coming year. Don't be afraid to draw upon your talents and apply creative effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a holiday weekend. Having a good time at the family picnic is fine, but overindulging will make your stomach or head — or both — ache this evening. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your dramatic personality will shine for most of the day, but as evening wears on you could become grumpy. Try to go home early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your aims and ambitions can be satisfied today without resorting to methods you wouldn't be proud to tell others about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's safe to open up in front of your close friends today, but avoid talking about confidential matters in front of casual acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have an opportunity to profit with another by relying

on your instincts to guide you. Blowing things out of proportion, however, could cause you to lose out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to misinterpret the motives of one who is being very cooperative. It's not like you to be this suspicious without cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Individuals you can usually rely upon may be unable to help you today, so if you expect them to be around when you call you could be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Discrimination in selection of friends is called for today. You're so easygoing that one with few scruples could take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stick within your planned activities today. Getting sidetracked and going to an unscheduled place could make you feel very uncomfortable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have second thoughts about something that you feel you hastily agreed upon today. Don't fret, everything will work out fine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Know what your entertainment will cost today before you commit yourself, or you'll spend the evening kicking yourself for your foolishness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend you're quite fond of may have his or her feelings hurt today if you come on in too domineering a fashion. Let each person have his or her say.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



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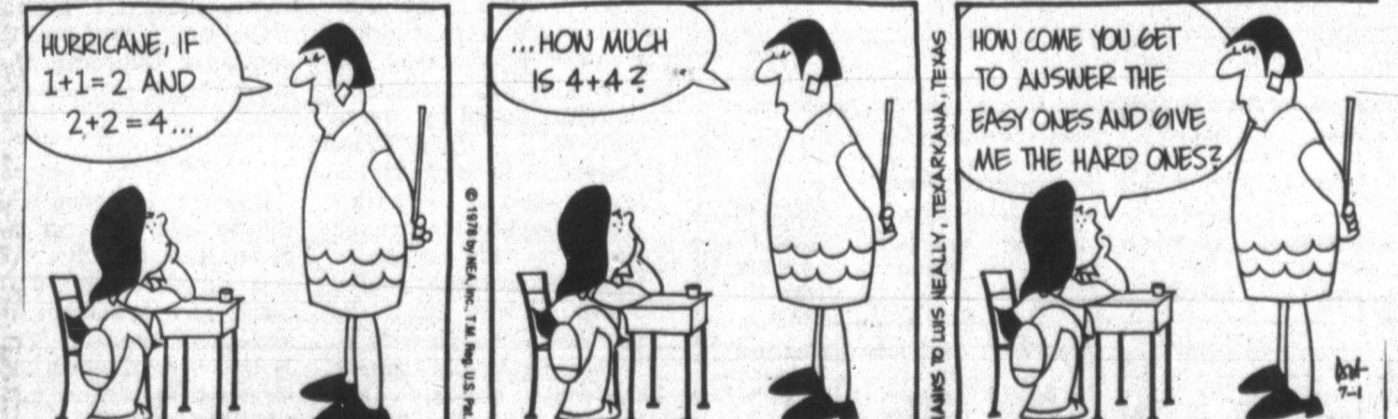
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SHORT RIBS



Gardening by moon signs Heat, winds frustrate gardeners

(Editors note: The column by Lois Boynton, one Pampa's top authorities on gardening, appears in The Pampa News on the first of each month. She reports here on gardening tips for July.)

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to The News

The Moon will be decreasing: 1-4; 20-31. The Moon will be increasing: 6-19. The Fruitful Signs are: 4-6 until 3:14 p.m. (Cancer); 14-15 (Scorpio); 22-23 (Pisces); 31 (Cancer). The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: From 3:00 p.m. the 11-13 (Libra) 18-19 (Capricorn); 26 from 11 a.m.-28 (Taurus).

The Barren Signs are: 1-3; 29-30 (Gemini); 6 from 3:15 - 8 (Leo); 9-11 until 3:00 p.m. (Virgo); 16-17 (Sagittarius); 20-21 (Aquarius). The Fixed Signs are: Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius. The Moveable Signs are: Cancer, Gemini, Libra and Pisces. The Moveable Signs are used for transplanting. The Fruitful Signs are the Wet Signs. The Barren Signs are the Dry Signs.

Also the early part of June gave us rain, lot of rain, the last half with its searing heat and hot drying winds, has the gardener discouraged and frustrated. But take heart there is tomorrow. So water well, pay the water bill with a groan and a grimace, you may have to go without that something extra you were planning, to keep everthing alive. There will come cooler days and your garden will bloom again, and give you beautiful color and enjoyment.

Someone has said if you don't have a riot of color in your garden in July, then your fingers are not green.

Crape Myrtle will remain in bloom longer if faded blooms are picked off promptly.

Roses should receive their last feeding by the middle of the month. Cut back to a strong leaf

bud to remove old blossoms. Do not cut away more foliage than necessary.

The 14th and 15th is the ideal time to sow seeds of pansies, violas and lupins. They should be sown in seed flats or clay pots and kept in a cool place until germination, then they should be brought out and placed in a bright situation but not in direct sun-light. As soon as they are large enough to handle they should be set in pots of good potting mixture until they are ready to be planted in the garden in late September.

Asters, marifolds and quick-maturing annuals can be sown to fill gaps where bedding plants have failed. Do this the 14th or 15th for better results.

Mockorange is one of our prizer spring-blooming shrub. But they are very hard to keep tidy looking. It will help if you will cut back the oldest canes to the ground.

After you have harvested the peaches from your trees it is time to treat them for borers. The moths are seen flying about now. They have clear wings which spread about an inch wide. They fly to the bases of peach, cherry and plum trees to lay their eggs. The eggs hatch out into worm like creatures that chew into the wood and develop into borers. To prevent this infestation, pull the dirt back from the base of the tree, with a wire or ice pick try to route out the worm, and kill it. Close the opening with borerkil, this can be bought at a local garden store. The fumes from the borerkil will kill the borers. Leave the dirt back from the base of the tree until cold weather. The birds may help to destroy the eggs.

Now is the time to order your bulbs, some like hybrid lilies and daffodils need to be planted early, so do not delay placing your orders for these and other bulbs.

Gather all waste matter from the vegetable and flower garden and place on the compost pile. It is better not to put woody branches or leaves of evergreens they are not easily broken down, and will slow down the decaying process.

Continue to dig and divide iris. When resetting be sure the roots or rhizomes are covered with about one inch of soil. In some areas iris growers suggest leaving the top of the rhizomes exposed. But that is not for us here in the Panhandle, the rhizomes should be covered, because of our dry hot summers.

Someone said, my iris have all reverted back to one color. This does not happen. Some varieties are more vigorous than others, and so crowd out less vigorous varieties. When plants are allowed to become overcrowded due to lack of dividing and resetting, you may loose some of your better plants in this way.

Iris do need fertilization, and they need care if you wish them to give their maximum bloom. We use bone meal when planting and feed them compost early in the spring when they are forming buds. We like to feed them again in the fall, when we can get it done.

Prune wisteria severely. Flowers will appear on next year's new growth. Plants that do not bloom sometimes respond to root-pruning.

Sow radishes and beets the 31st for fall eating. As soon as they are up side dress and mulch with compost.

Put down cuttings of roses and other shrubs the 30th. Cover with glass jars in a shady place and keep watered.

Plant strawberries the 30th. They will start flowering in a few weeks. If you plant the everbearing types these flowers can remain and fruit by September. We have had success with Ogallala and everbearing type. Mulching

with pine needles is helpful. The mulch should be applied as soon as the plants become well established. The Ogallala plants can be ordered from Stark Bros. Nurseries and Orchards Co. Louisiana, Mo. 63353.

Columbine are most rewarding. When once established they will bloom year after year with very little care. The seed can be planted now for next spring blooming. Mckana's Giant is a good variety. Sow seed in eight inch clay pot which has been filled with a good potting soil, the soil should be moist, before planting. Press the seed into the soil and sieve milled sphagnum moss over the top. Cover with plastic, we use bread wrappers for this.

It will take about three weeks for germination, check during this time to see that they do not get too dry. When they develop their true leaves transplant to peat pots filled with good potting soil. The last of September harden them off by placing pots outside an hour the first day and increasing the time each day until they can be left out all day and night. Then transplant to the garden where you want them to grow, they do well or better in partial shade.

Our last planting of sweet corn and bush beans will go in the 14th of this month. We will fill the drill with water before these are planted to insure good germination.

After July 15 stop pinching back chrysanthemums and give them a side-dressing of rotted manure or rich compost and bone meal to increase the size of the blossoms, they should be ready for showing early in October. This is when The Pampa Garden Club has their Flower Show scheduled.

During the hot days keep all newly-planted trees and shrubs well watered, a good mulch of hay or straw will also help.

Yankee Fourth of July set for China

PEKING (AP) — A thousand hot dogs and hundreds of Yankee soft drinks shipped to Peking will give American tourists and diplomats a taste of home when they celebrate the Fourth of July in the Chinese capital.

About 400 Americans and diplomatic guests are expected to attend the informal get-together Tuesday at the U.S. liaison office here, established in 1973 after Richard M. Nixon's historic presidential visit to Communist China.

The American presence in Peking is tiny but growing — from businessmen selling their wares, to American tourists, to academics curious about its culture, politics and science. The liaison office isn't even listed in the diplomatic directory — officially it doesn't exist because the two countries do not have normal diplomatic relations. But the American flag flies in the courtyard, and the office is visited daily by dozens of American tourists and Chinese.

Unlike most U.S. diplomatic missions, the office does not have Marine guards. Instead a young American secretary greets visitors.

The office is adorned with large color photographs of the Grand Canyon, the White House and Capitol Hill at night. There are two chairs in the lobby for visitors, who can flip through the latest J.C. Penny Co. catalog as they wait.

Officials say Americans are flocking to China in record numbers, with about 10,000 tourists and 5,000 businessmen expected this year. Last year, by comparison, about 5,000 Americans came to China.

Earlier this year, the Peking government agreed to buy \$130 million worth of U.S. wheat, boosting total imports from the United States to an expected \$400 million this year, much of it in cotton, machinery and petroleum equipment.

China is expected to send some \$250 million worth of textiles, handicrafts and other items to the United States this year, compared with about \$200 million worth in 1977.

On June 25, the chairman of the New York-based China

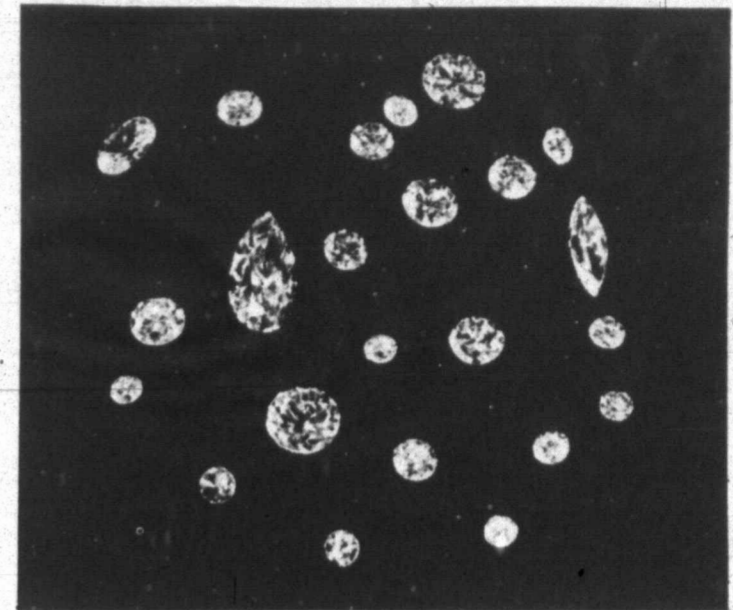
Trade Corp., Charles Abrams, signed what he described as a multi-million-dollar, five-year contract for importing "Great Wall Vodka" to the United States.

Abrams describes the product as "the most expensive vodka

in the world." He said he plans to sell it for "a minimum of \$8.99."

CAAC, the Chinese national airline, flies American-built planes — Boeing 707s sold to China after the 1972 Nixon visit. The airline also uses British- and Soviet-made aircraft.

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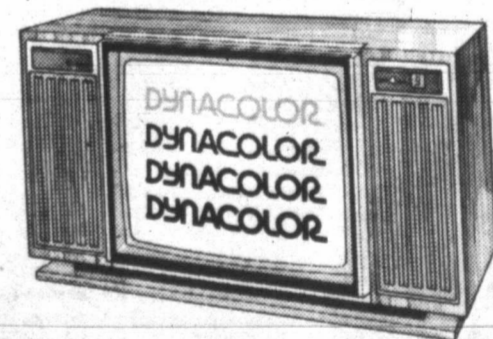


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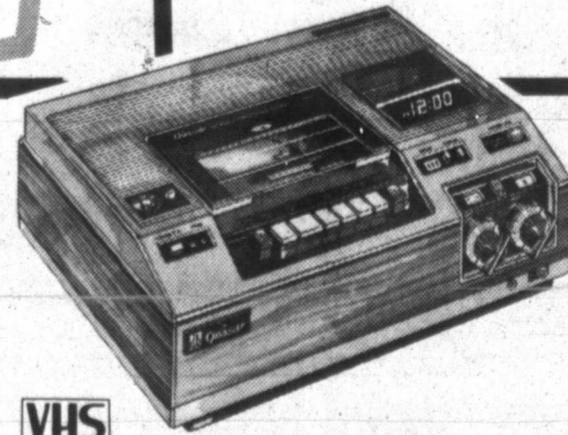
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