

TEXAS / REGIONAL



CRAWFISH FARMING—Two workers run a multitude of crawfish traps at Galilee Fish Farms in Anahuac, harvesting the exotic aquatic creatures from one of several farm lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Fish farming falls on hard times

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Catfish and crawfish farming along the Texas coast has fallen on hard times because too many farmers have been too successful, raisers and buyers say.

Production that is more than the market can absorb has caused prices to drop for both catfish and crawfish, and some of the aquafarmers are looking for more profitable critters to grow in their farm ponds.

"As long as the Texas market for crawfish and catfish is as it is, with the lax economy, we have overproduction for what the market can bear," Nederland restaurant owner Joe Heinen told Beaumont Enterprise environmental writer Kevin Carmody.

Heinen has 600 acres of ponds used to raise crawfish, but he said Louisiana farmers in recent years have more than doubled their ponds, to a total of 100,000

acres.

Experts estimate that at least 100 million crawfish will be harvested this year in Texas and Louisiana. That's a lot of mudbugs, as crawfish are called, and the market is flooded with the shellfish.

Heinen said he believes "the market is out there", but he said it will have to be developed through more effective distribution and marketing.

Catfish farmers also are having problems, principally because of overproduction from Mississippi, the nation's catfish capital.

"Catfish (prices) have been in a depression about a year," said Charles Free, owner of the Galilee Fish Farms in Anahuac. "With the oversupply in Mississippi, they could process them and ship them to Texas cheaper than you could raise them here."

Free said that whoever gets into catfish farming now "needs to be heavily capitalized."

"The interest clock is ticking for the two years it takes to set a first crop," he said.

Some entrepreneurs who pioneered aquafarming in this area are looking at more exotic creatures for their water crops.

There has been experimentation with frogs and red drum.

Another type of shellfish, called prawns, also looks promising, according to Robert Nailon, county extension agent-marine in Chambers and Jefferson Counties.

"If the demand and price of marine Gulf shrimp keep going up and the stock keeps going down, this would provide an alternative," said Nailon.

Kerr article was based on facts

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso Times reporter has testified that before he wrote a 1978 column claiming former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr lied to a federal jury, he thought the federal prosecutor was a good attorney.

"I liked his style," said Ronald Dusek. "I thought he was good."

But Dusek said he questioned a statement made by Kerr to a jury in 1978 because "I always have questions. It's my job."

Dusek was the first witness called Tuesday in the trial of a \$40 million libel lawsuit filed by Kerr in 1979 against The El Paso Times.

Dusek said the column he wrote charging that Kerr lied to a federal jury was an opinion based on fact and not an attempt to characterize the federal prosecutor as a habitual liar.

"I wrote this article to express my opinion," said Dusek. "I'm not the actor. Mr. Kerr is the actor. I just report what he does. That is my sole purpose. I gave my opinion and I substantiated my opinion with facts."

Kerr's lawsuit alleges a column written by Dusek and published by the daily newspaper Aug. 6, 1978, which stated "Kerr lied" during a drug conspiracy trial, was "false, libelous and libelous per se."

Kerr also contends in the lawsuit that the column implied he cheated while performing his duties as federal prosecutor.

Kerr is seeking \$10 million in actual damages and \$30 million in exemplary damages from the Times and its owner, Gannett Co. Inc.

The trial resumed today with Dusek

continuing his testimony.

The article, entitled "Federal System Less Than Just?" was written by Dusek while he was a reporter for the Times in El Paso. Dusek, 35, currently is the Times capital reporter in Austin.

In the column, which appeared in a Sunday edition of the Times on the newspaper's commentary page, Dusek wrote that "Kerr lied" when he told a jury hearing a drug conspiracy case that one of the defendants in the trial had admitted to being the money man for financial backers for drug smuggling.

According to court records, the defendant's alleged confession was made to a paid informant, Richard George Gross, and a government undercover agent.

Estes testifies about 23-year-old death

FRANKLIN, Texas (AP) — After hearing Billie Sol Estes on the record for the first time in the 23 years since Henry Marshall's "suicide," a Robertson County grand jury has ruled that the agriculture official was murdered but that there is no one left alive to indict.

Marshall, 51, then an employee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, was found dead on his ranch near Franklin with five bullet wounds in his side in June 1961. His own 22-caliber, bolt-action rifle was found near his body. His death was ruled a suicide.

"He wasn't there (at Marshall's death), but he knew what happened," Paschall said Tuesday of Estes. "The ideal thing would have been for Estes to testify 22 years ago. But if he had, he would have been a dead man."

Texas Ranger Clint Peoples said he was convinced that Marshall was murdered because he knew about a swindling scheme that later resulted in a prison sentence for Estes.

"It is my personal opinion that it would have been beneficial to a vast number of shady operators for Mr. Henry Marshall to have been disposed of," Peoples said in his book, "Captain Clint Peoples — Texas Ranger."

Peoples, who investigated the case in 1962, also testified before the grand jury on Tuesday. He arrived at the courthouse carrying the gun that fired the fatal shots.

"If he (Marshall) can kill himself with this gun, I'll ride a jackass to the moon."

Peoples told reporters. Until Tuesday, Estes had refused to talk to authorities about the death, taking the Fifth Amendment at least 75 times.

He said he would testify before the grand jury on the condition that he be immune from prosecution.

Robertson County District Attorney John Paschall agreed.

"What have I got to lose?" Paschall said at the time. "Unless I give him immunity, we won't know what he has to say, if anything."

"If he comes up here and says 'I'm the one who killed him,' we're out the window. But if it was a homicide, let's find out."

In a brief statement issued after the Tuesday session, the grand jury said the death was a homicide, but that those involved are dead and "therefore, it is not possible for the grand jury to return an indictment."

The Marshall case received national attention in 1963 when then-Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said Marshall had been a "key figure" in an investigation of Estes, a one-time confidant of Lyndon Johnson.

On March 29, 1962, Estes, who had built an empire on a network of cotton allotments and grain storage facilities, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy and interstate transportation of fraudulent

chattel mortgages.

Officials said Estes had taken out loans on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

Marshall was believed to have been one of the first agriculture officials to suspect Estes in the swindling scheme, involving millions of dollars.

Estes has frequently insinuated that he took the rap to cover up for those more powerful than he.

He began serving a 15-year prison sentence in 1965 after conviction for federal mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud. Creditors claimed Estes owed them \$38 million.

Estes was paroled in 1971, but the parole was revoked in 1979 after he was sentenced to terms of five years each for two convictions, one on mail fraud and the other conspiracy to conceal assets to avoid paying back taxes.

DOE recommends two Texas Panhandle sites

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says the federal government has decided to "conduct more tests at two sites in the Texas Panhandle to see if they might be suitable for depositing high-level nuclear wastes."

In February the U.S. Department of Energy designated a 300-square-mile area in Deaf Smith County and a 190-square-mile area in Swisher County as possible sites for storing nuclear wastes in salt beds more than 2,000 feet underground.

White said Tuesday those potential storage locations have been narrowed to two nine-square-mile sites about five miles northeast of Tulia and 10 miles southwest of Vega.

"The implementation of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act by DOE, to date, has been less than satisfactory," White

said. "DOE's continuing lack of sensitivity to state concerns over technical, environmental and socioeconomic issues is disturbing."

"We intend to fully evaluate these latest site recommendations. The issuance of these reports at this time, without the benefit of final siting guidelines, is simply a convenience for the DOE and, in our view, does not respond to the spirit of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act," White added in a prepared statement.

The governor said the DOE had informed landowners on Monday that further tests for a site would be made.

The federal act requires that the DOE select three potential disposal sites, where exploratory shafts can be constructed, by 1985. The DOE plans to recommend one proposed disposal site

to the president in 1990.

White said his Nuclear Waste Programs office would hold public hearings in the Panhandle and conduct its own review of the latest DOE site proposal during the next 45 days. Comments from the state would be forwarded to the DOE.

"We will be scrutinizing what criteria the DOE used to recommend that these smaller tracts in the Texas Panhandle undergo further testing," White said.

Other candidates for the high-level nuclear waste disposal site include Hanford, Wash., the Nevada Test Site, two locations each in Utah and Mississippi and one in Louisiana.

Spent fuel from nuclear power plants, which remains radioactive for thousands of years, would be disposed of at the site.

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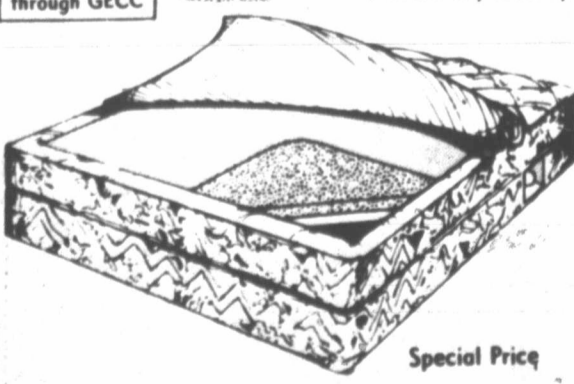


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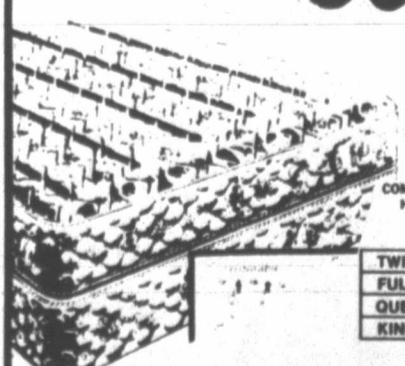
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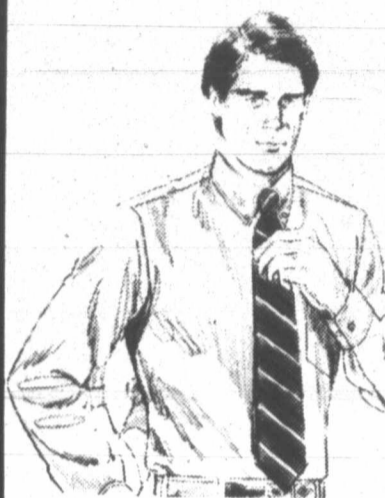
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SPORTS SCENE



LADY HARVESTERS HONORED—Pampa High girls' coach Albert Nichols presented individual awards to (l-r) Kerri Richardson, most valuable player; Stephanie Smith, free throw award, and Tina Greenway, Lady Hustling Harvesters during the annual Pampa Harvester Basketball Banquet Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Not pictured is Melissa Nichols, who won the rebounding award. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Astros' Ryan having impressive spring

COCOA, FLA. (AP) — The only slowness associated with Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan throughout a record-breaking major league career are his slow Texas drawl and his spring training performances.

Ryan has pitched a record five no hitters and hold or shares 24 other records. He may also hold the record for slow starts in spring training but the 1984 season won't be one of them.

The 37-year-old future Hall of Famer has controlled the Texas Rangers with an outstanding performance a week ago and on Sunday he pitched seven no hit innings against the Detroit Tigers.

Over the past 14 innings Ryan has allowed six hits and no runs.

Astros Manager Bob Lillis relieved Ryan after seven innings on Sunday but marveled at his early polish.

"I've never seen Nolie have such a spring," Lillis said. "I mean the way he's measuring each hitter, the strikes vs. balls ratio."

Ryan says he's off to a fast start for a very unglamorous reason.

"I think at my age you really have to try to be in as good shape as you can when you come down here because it just takes that much longer for everything to come together," Ryan said. "I just try to get in shape and stay healthy all year."

Health seemed an impossible dream last season.

"It was really an unusual year, on and off again," Ryan said. "The one thing you hope for is consistency in your season and last year was just the opposite of that."

Ryan started the season on the disabled list due to an inflammation of the prostate gland. He returned April 17 to duel Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for Walter Johnson's career strikeout record.

Ryan was the first to break the record and battled with Carlton until May 2 when he was sidelined again with a hamstring injury. Ryan's season also included an eight-game winning streak followed by a four game losing streak.

Ryan finished with a 14-9 record, 2.98 earned run average and 183 strikeouts, his lowest total for a full season since 1971.

Other platings for Pampa are as follows:

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100-5. George Jackson, 12.8.
400-3. Willie Jacobs, 58.74.
5. Shannon Griffith, 60.10.
200-2. Alex Casel, 24.8; 3.

George Jackson, 25.98.
1200-5. Rafael Felix, 4:08.61; 6. Keith Barr, 4:09.70.
Mile Relay-4. Jacobs, Gray, Griffith, Love, 4:06.9.
200 Low Hurdles-2. Darrell Morlan, 29.02.

In the seventh-grade division, Pampa placed second with 100 points. Dalhart won with 132½ while Perryton was third with 91 points. Sunray, fourth, 58; Clayton, fifth, 46½; Guymon and Boys Ranch, sixth, 27.

Kerry Brown took first in the 100 with a 12.9 time. Jason Garren won the 200 low hurdles with a time of 30.21.

Other platings are as follows:
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800-2. Danny Gonzales, 2:26; 5. Robert Perez, 2:35.

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Harvesters whip Canyon again, 5-2

CANYON — Pampa reinforced its claim as District 14-A's surprise team by thumping Canyon, 5-2, Tuesday in a loop opener for both clubs.

The Harvesters, winners of eight consecutive games, have now whipped Canyon three times. The Eagles were a pre-season pick to challenge for the district title.

Tobi Ritthaler pitched a three-hitter for the Harvesters and third baseman Devin Cross knocked in three runs with a

single and a home run. Ritthaler, now 4-0, retired the last 12 batters he faced while striking out three and walking three. Two of his wins have come against Canyon.

"Tobi really looked strong," said Pampa Head Coach Butler. "He's looking better every time out."

Ritthaler also knocked in a run with a single during Pampa's four-run first inning. Cross' two-run single and a base rap by Alfredo Soto coupled with an outfield

error let in the other three runs. Both Canyon runs came in the second inning on Lynn Vanlandingham's two-run homer.

Pampa added an insurance run in the fifth when Cross drilled Ron Bostick's 1-1 pitch over the right field fence.

Shortstop Trace Robbins sparked Pampa's defense, which committed only two errors.

"Trace had one of our errors, but he made super plays all day long," Butler

said. "He had seven assists and two putouts."

Canyon, 7-5 overall, was charged with four errors. Pampa, 9-3 overall, will host Lubbock Estacado at 1 p.m. Saturday at the high school field.

"We're playing the two toughest teams in district the first two games," said Butler. "It's nice to win that first one."

NCAA Mideast semifinal

Crum concerned about Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The good thing about college basketball is that on a given night, anybody can beat anybody, says Louisville Coach Denny Crum.

"And we're playing on a given night," Crum said of Thursday's NCAA Mideast Regional semifinal against No. 3 Kentucky in Rupp Arena.

"It's obvious that Kentucky's going to be the favorite," Crum said at a news conference Tuesday. "They're supposed to win and we're not, but that just means we're relaxed."

One key, Crum said, is that if Kentucky dominates on the inside, his Cardinals must prove master on the outside.

"We always have trouble with big men, because our center (Charles Jones) is only 6-foot-8," Crum said. "If we let them get the ball inside, it's going to be hard to beat them."

Jim Master canned 19 points for Kentucky in the season-opening 65-44 rout, while Louisville's backcourt duo of Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner, the team's leading scorers, combined for only 12 points.

Louisville outbounded the much taller Kentucky 41-36 in the game, but while Louisville's backcourt of Jones, 6-8 Billy Thompson and 6-7 Manual Forrest managed only 16 points combined, the Wildcats 7-foot Sam Bowie, 6-11 Melvin Turpin and 6-9 Kenny Walker had 36 points together.

Virginia, which failed to win the NCAA championship the past three seasons despite the presence of towering Ralph Sampson, feels it has a lot to prove since the 7-foot-4 center has gone on to the

Gordon, a senior, said Kentucky's guards applied a lot of pressure in the last game, and Gordon hopes that he and Wagner have adjusted to that.

A new problem for Louisville is the status of Forrest, who severely twisted an ankle in Louisville's two-point win over Tulsa on Sunday. "It's just a wait and see thing with Manual," said Crum.

The Kentucky-Louisville game is one of four Thursday night as the NCAA playoffs resume with regional semifinal competition in the East at Atlanta and the Mideast at Lexington, Ky. The Midwest bracket in St. Louis and West in Los Angeles, also semifinals, are set for Friday night.

Along with the Kentucky-Louisville contest, Maryland, 24-7, plays sixth-ranked Illinois, 25-4, in the Mideast. North Carolina, 28-2, faces Indiana, 21-8, and Virginia, 19-11, takes on No. 18 Syracuse, 23-8, in the East.

In the Midwest, No. 5 Houston, 29-4, engages No. 16 Memphis State, 26-6, and No. 4 DePaul, 27-2, plays Wake Forest, 22-8. The West pairing matches No. 2 Georgetown, 30-3, against No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-5, and No. 15 Washington, 24-6, vs. Dayton, 20-10.

Virginia, which failed to win the NCAA championship the past three seasons despite the presence of towering Ralph Sampson, feels it has a lot to prove since the 7-foot-4 center has gone on to the

Soccer scores

Pampa Soccer Association opened its spring season last weekend.

Results are listed below:
K: 5-6— Tornados 6. Thunderbolts 1; Rebels 2. Jedis 1; Hawks 3; Sting 0; Bombers 2; Eagles 0; Broncos 5; Buffaloes 1; Cougars 7; Whirlwinds 0.

B: 9— Chargers 3; Golden Eagles 0; Orange Crush 2; Knight Hawks 0; Bandits 0; War Hawks 0; Fireballs 2; Pumas 2.

B: 11— Cyclones 3; Pampa Destroyers 1; Bandits 3; Cobras 2; Cosmos 2; Jedi Knights 1.

Mixed: 15— Stars 2; Aces 2; Stings 3; Rebels 2.

Players and coaches are also invited.

For further information, contact Tommy Florer at 669-3554 or Nelson Medley at 665-8944.

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ROBERT GRICH
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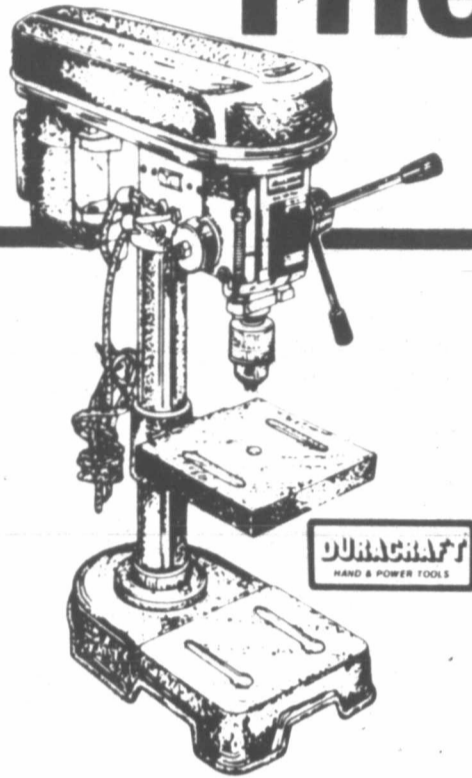
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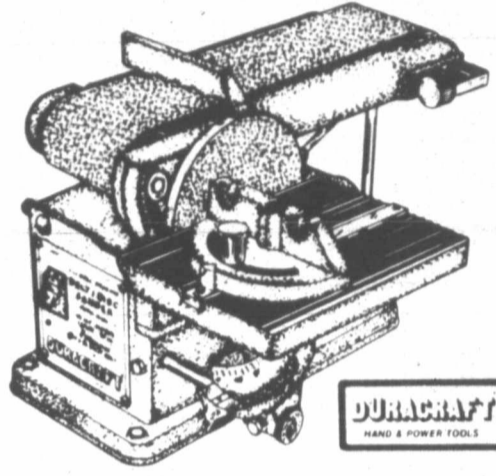
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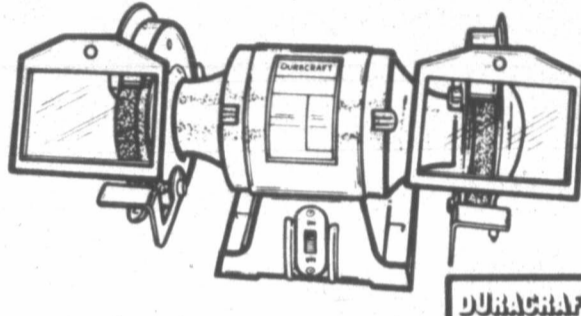
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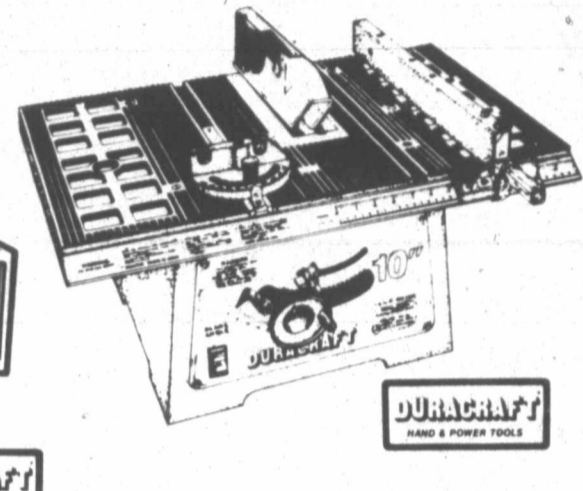
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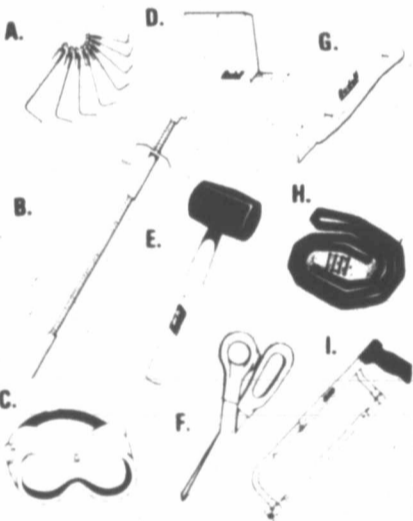


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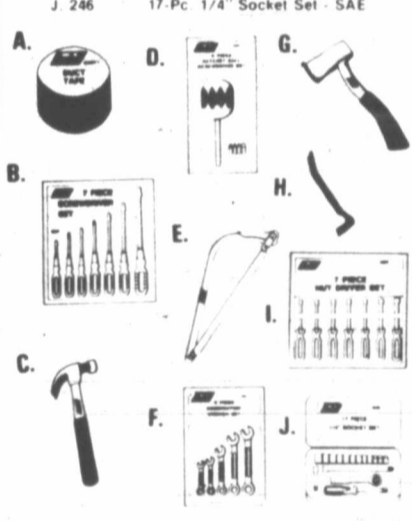
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- C SG-800 Flexible Safety Goggles
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- E RM-16 16 oz. Rubber Mallet
- F BS55 8" Stainless Steel Scissors
- G UK-1 Utility Knife
- H BLC-36 Bike Combo Lock
- I HST670 Hacksaw



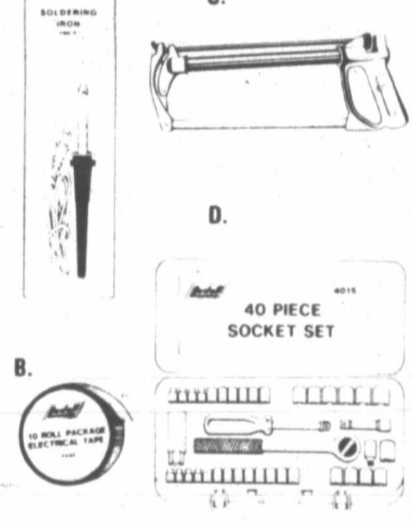
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- C H199 16 oz. Fiberglass Claw Hammer
- D RBS-5 Ratchet Ball Screwdriver
- E BS-21 21" Bow Saw with Blade
- F PSC 5-Pc. Combo Wrench Set - SAE
- G AX16 16 oz. Axe
- H UB16 16" Utility Bar
- I ND-7 7-Pc. Nut Driver Set - SAE
- J 246 17-Pc. 1/4" Socket Set - SAE



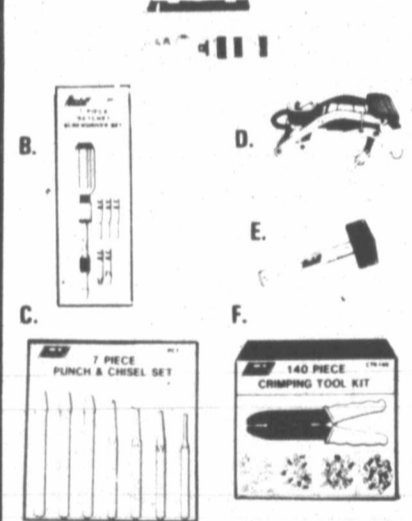
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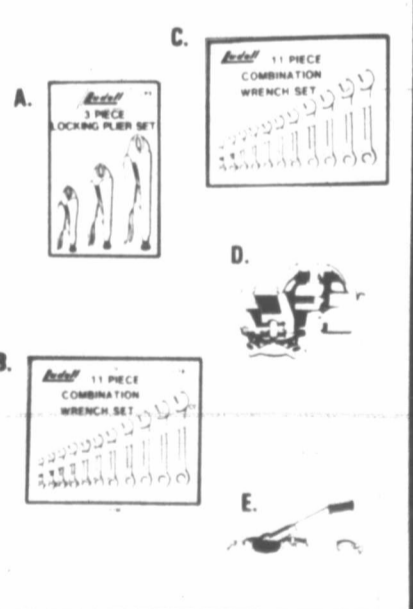
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- E CH16FG 16 oz. Fiberglass Hammer
- F 3PS 3-Pc. Plier Set
- G LPS-2 2-Pc. Locking Plier Set
- H ST25 3/4" x 25' Power Lock Tape



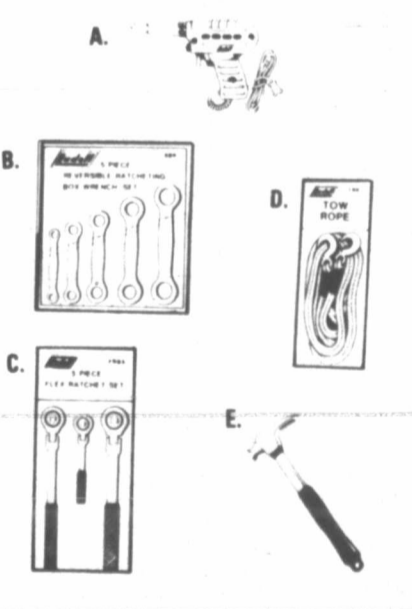
YOUR CHOICE 8.99

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- B 1178 11-Pc. Wrench Set - SAE
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- D BV3 3-1/2" Homeshop Vise
- E PP2 2 Ton Power Cable Puller



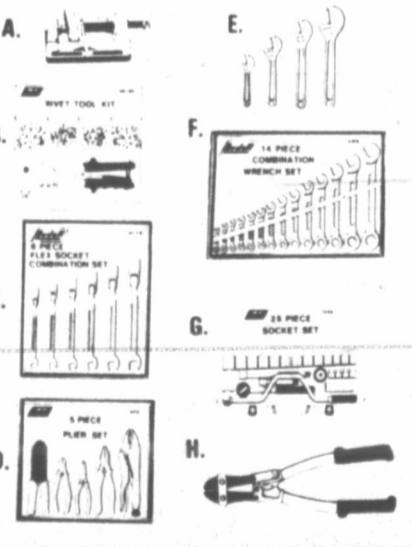
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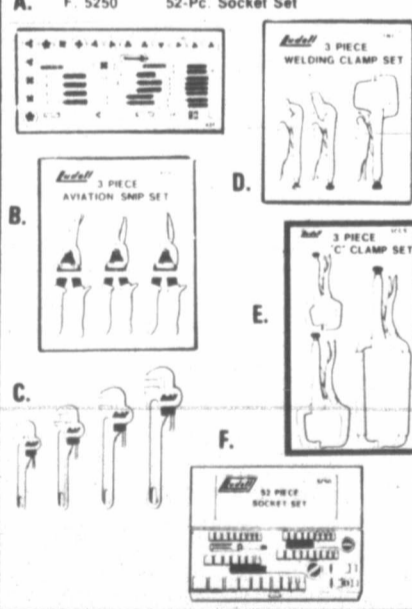
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- F 14WS 14-Pc. Combo Wrench Set - SAE
- G 25J2 25-Pc. 1/2" Drive Socket Set - SAE
- H BC14 14" Bolt Cutter



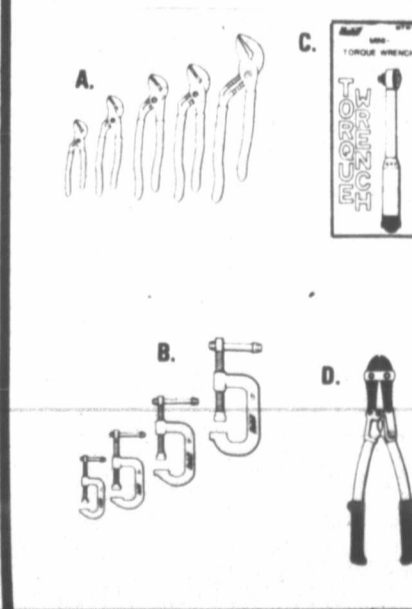
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- D BC24 24" Bolt Cutter



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PROTEST CHEMICAL WASTE SITE—Residents of Girardville, Pa., congregate at the road at left which leads to a chemical waste site the residents are protesting. They man a continuous protest vigil using the shack at right for inclement weather and cooking. (AP Laserphoto)

Residents protest against waste dump

GIRARDVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Heaps of rock litter the landscape around this old coal town, the surrounding mountains have been strip-mined, and Shenandoah Creek runs a deep rust color — the legacy of acid drainage from decades of mining.

It's no beauty spot, but some residents of this close-knit community are protesting around the clock to prevent what they say would make it worse, the reopening of a chemical waste dump.

Since Jan. 28, about 20 protesters, claiming the support of several thousand of their neighbors, have taken turns at a constant vigil at the site's entrance, said Rob Krick, one of the ad hoc group's leaders.

The demonstrators, many retired or unemployed, sit in a plastic-covered wood shanty displaying an American flag, warmed by a drum of burning coal. At least two people maintain the vigil at any time, the group says.

"There's a great fear that the coal region is going to be dumped on by everyone," said Jackie Reigel, one of the townspeople fighting the Keystone Chemical Co.

The company says this economically depressed section of eastern Pennsylvania, already scarred and polluted from decades of mining, is an ideal place to treat and store 20 to 250 tons of hazardous waste a day. Keystone plans to solidify the waste, then bury it in plastic-lined cavities.

"When you first look at it, it doesn't look as if it's good for anything except to dump," acknowledged Steve Chuba, 64, a retired miner and opponent of the facility who lives beside its entrance.

Among the wastes the company wants to process are heavy metals and "pickle liquors" — high-acid liquids

used to process metals. Keystone attorney Richard Caplan said the company will accept any waste it is permitted to take, but has no plans to truck in PCBs, dioxin or radioactive waste.

Opponents say the wastes are bound to seep into ground water, and from there into a creek and drainage ditch that flow through the town of 2,000 people, many of them elderly. Girardville was founded in 1832 and lifelong residents, many living in red-brick row homes, still speak with the accents of their ancestors in Lithuania, Ireland, Italy and Poland.

Opponents of the chemical dump say it will leak because of shifting, subsiding ground from the underground mines, and they scoff at the company's claims for its plastic liner.

"It's just a swimming pool liner. That's what it is," said Krick, 32, who owns a garage near the site. "We sit here and say we don't want it. Nobody wants it. But they've picked the worst possible site they could pick."

However, Keystone vice president Mark Alsentzer said: "It's an excellent site for something like this. The groundwater underneath is really of no value. It's already been contaminated by the underground mine."

State officials say Pennsylvania ranks fourth in the nation in generation of hazardous waste — thanks to its high concentration of manufacturing, especially in the steel and chemical industries — but has too few places to dispose of it. A shortage of licensed disposal sites increases the likelihood of illegal "midnight dumping" while raising costs to industry, which must truck its waste long distances, officials say.

Still, few towns want a toxic chemical

site in their backyard. "I can't think of any that are welcomed by the local townspeople," Alsentzer said.

The Keystone site opened in 1980 but was closed in 1982 after the state Department of Environmental Resources ordered the company's previous owners to correct 44 breaches of state regulations. The container for wastes already dumped there does not meet standards, said DER spokesman Mark Carmon, and the agency wants the company to build a new "impoundment" line it with plastic, and transfer the old waste to it.

Once the changes are made, DER says it will let the facility reopen under its current "interim" status. Department officials say they will hold public hearings on whether the site should receive a permanent permit, which would probably require more improvements.

Because the facility already exists, it won't have to meet tighter rules now being developed by the DER on location of disposal sites. "If it was a brand new site, chances are it wouldn't be approved," said DER solid waste manager David Lamereaux.

The company dismisses the protesters' claims that subsiding ground will cause leaks.

"We feel there's no chance of subsidence occurring," Alsentzer said, adding that the plastic liner — "the best available" — is impervious to the chemicals in question.

Company employees have done no work at the dump site since the demonstrations began in January, and Ms. Reigel said, "I think the picket line intimidated them."

However, Alsentzer maintained that cold weather was the reason for the halt.

Land purchase started for farmers, ranchers

AUSTIN (AP) — Hard-working farmers and ranchers who are making a go of it and want to purchase the land they work have been offered a helping hand by the state.

Gov. Mark White and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced Tuesday the beginning of the Texas Family Farm and Ranch Security Program, which actually was authorized by the 1979 Legislature.

"The West Texas drought and the recent freeze in the (Rio Grande) Valley have made the past 12 months a difficult time for Texas farmers and ranchers," White said. "This much-needed program to help the state's family farmers and ranchers purchase the land they work will help put this important state industry back on the road to recovery."

"There's no need pretending that this one program is all that is necessary to restore full prosperity back to Texas agriculture," said Hightower, "but it will give people who work the land the opportunity to own their land."

The open-air ceremony took place on the 3,000-acre Dan Berdoll farm, east of Austin, which is in the midst of a U.S. Department of Energy demonstration project to show the feasibility of replacing traditional fuels with farm-produced methane and ethanol, which is grain alcohol.

Berdoll raises grain sorghum which, after processing, is fed to hogs and cattle. The manure is used to produce methane gas which is used to heat the swine barns and power an ethanol plant, which produces fuel used in various farm vehicles.

"Ninety-seven point six percent of us Texans are eaters, rather than growers of food, and we count on the other 2.4 percent of our population who now bring dinner to the table," Hightower said. "But there is not an endless supply of farmers these days, and the future of our dinner is very much in question."

"If we keep our farm and ranchers happy we will have a healthy economy," said White.

Hightower said the new Texas Family Farm and Ranch Security Program would allow the Department of Agriculture to guarantee up to 90 percent of the amount for purchase of land for a family farm and ranch. If the farmer or rancher paid 10 percent down, the state department could guarantee the entire loan for eligible farmers or ranchers.

"We expect to have \$40 million available this year for this program," Hightower said. "There is no limit on the amount of the loans."

Hightower said applicants must have a net worth of less than \$100,000, not counting the residential homestead, and must use the farm or ranch as their primary occupation. Applicants must show they are experienced in the farm or ranch operation they want to finance and will be able to repay the loans. Loans cannot be made to refinance existing real estate debt, to purchase equipment and livestock, or to provide operating capital.

New merger agreement reached, paper says

CLEVELAND (AP) — An arrangement has been worked out to overcome the U.S. Justice Department's objections to a proposed merger of Cleveland's Republic Steel Corp. and LTV Corp. of Dallas, a newspaper has reported.

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported Wednesday that Republic and LTV, at a six-hour meeting with Justice Department officials Tuesday, worked

out a deal under which two Republic plants would be sold to offset the department's objections to the merger.

J. Paul McGrath, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said in February he objected to the merger on antitrust grounds. He said the merger of Republic and LTV subsidiary Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. would give the proposed firm prohibited shares of

hot-and cold-rolled sheet steel and other markets.

The Republic plants to be sold, The Plain Dealer said, are a flat-rolling plant in Gadsden, Ala., and a stainless steel plant in Massillon.

"These operations are not to be shut down," a source who asked not to be identified told the newspaper. "They will be sold, but we have not yet made any deal to sell them."

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LIFESTYLES

Consumer Watch: Some things DON'T cause cancer

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
This is a story about things that DON'T cause cancer. Contrary to what you might think, there are a lot of them. In fact, both the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, there actually aren't very many things that DO cause cancer. At least there aren't

very many the scientists can find after several decades of study. "There are very few things know to cause cancer," said Dr. Frank Rauscher of the American Cancer Society. "There is no cancer epidemic in this country." Rauscher said research over about 30 years has turned up "somewhat less

than" 40 chemicals known to cause cancer. Add lifestyle factors like smoking, he said, and there are 44 known carcinogens. That figure is based on testing in animals and on human epidemiologic studies — studies of statistical samples, of as large a number of people as possible, showing that victims of a

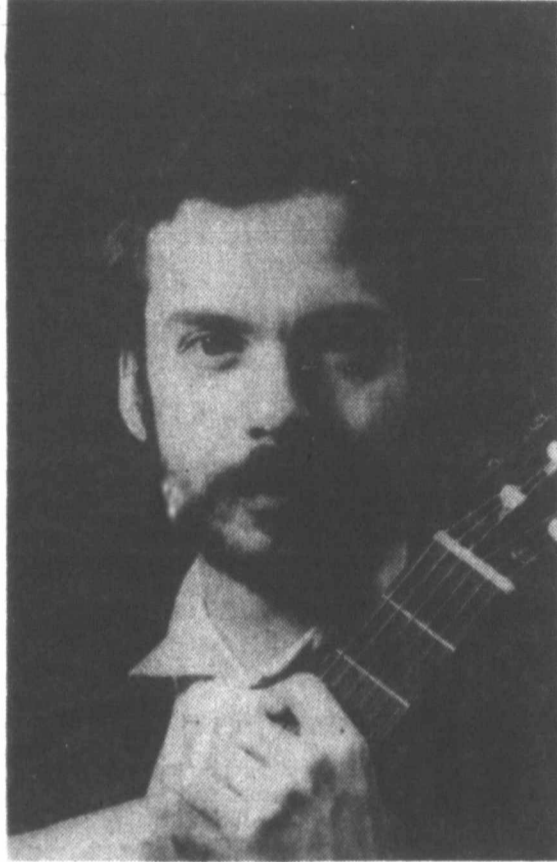
particular disease share a certain characteristic. Rauscher said there are about 100 other chemicals which are known to cause cancer in animals; he said there have been no epidemiologic studies to show whether they are linked to cancer in humans. Some scientists argue that these additional chemicals

are also unsafe; that if they cause cancer in one mammal they are likely to cause cancer in others. Many have been removed from the market, including TRIS, a flame retardant once used in children's pajamas, and methapyriene, formerly the chief ingredient in over-the-counter sleeping pills.

known to cause cancer, doesn't mean that it isn't toxic and sometimes fatal. And some people, like pregnant women, are particularly susceptible to the dangers. The National Cancer Institute developed a

systematic way in the 1970s to screen chemicals to find out whether they cause cancer. They have tested a little more than 250. As Rauscher said, a little more than 100 were found to cause cancer in animals. But between 700 and 1,000 chemicals are

introduced each year. Despite the unknowns, the cancer institute is optimistic. It admits that it sometimes seems as if everything causes cancer. "But research tells a different story," the institute says.



Anthony Glise

Classical guitar concert planned

A free program of classical guitar music is to be presented by Anthony Glise of St. Joseph, Mo., Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here. The concert is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. A reception for Glise in the church parlor is to follow the concert. Glise holds a master of music degree in classical guitar from Boston's New England Conservatory of Music. He is past head of the guitar department of Mid-West Music - Arts Institute and adjunct faculty member at Park College. His writings have been published internationally in The Soundboard and Guitar Toronto. Glise has studied with world reknown teachers, including Benjamin Zander, conductor of the Boston Philharmonic. He has performed as soloist throughout the U. S. and made radio and television appearances. His performances have included a concert at New York's Lincoln Center, sponsored by the New York Society of the Classic Guitar.

Kids' photo contest set

Proud parents are encouraged to enter their children from newborn to age six in the second annual "Kids Are Cute" photo contest to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, April 9 through April 14. Parents are asked to enter their children by submitting a recent 5 x 7 color photo along with a \$5 tax deductible entry fee. Entry forms, which must be submitted with the photo, are available at 7-Ti stores, KGRO - KOMX Radio and all Pampa Mall stores. Entries are to be mailed or delivered to Asti's Children's Store, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, 79065, with a postmark no later than April 2. Judging for the contest is to be divided into four age categories: newborn to 12 months, 13 months to two years, two to four years and four to six years. All contestant photos will be displayed in Pampa Mall from Monday, April 9 through Saturday, April 14. Judging will be conducted by media personalities from Pampa. A winner and two runners - up in each category will be announced at noon on Saturday, April 14, and will each receive ribbons. The top winners will also be awarded mall gift certificates. For more information on the contest, call the Pampa Mall office at 669 - 2569 or Asti's Children's Store at 665 - 3004.

Tasty, tomatoey chowder

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LIGHT SUPPER
Tomato Chowder & Rolls
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TOMATO CHOWDER
If the turkey broth called for is not at hand, use chicken broth.
2 cups clear fat-free homemade turkey broth
10 1/2-ounce can condensed

tomato soup, undiluted
8 1/2-ounce can creamstyle corn
Salt and pepper to taste
In a medium saucepan gradually stir the turkey broth into the tomato soup. Stir in corn. Heat, stirring often, until very hot. Add salt and pepper. Makes about 1 quart.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My husband has made fantastic progress with a large company. (He's in sales.) I am very proud of him and love him very much.

Now the problem: One of his best accounts has social "business" functions for men only. I have asked him to suggest that wives be included, and he said it wasn't his place to make any suggestions. I told him that if enough men, beginning with himself, would turn down such invitations, the company would have to start including the wives.

Last week my husband received another one of those invitations. I begged him not to go, but he said, "When a big shot invites you, you don't turn him down." And he went anyway.

Abby, I feel that my husband has no respect for me or himself. What is your opinion?

FEELING REJECTED

DEAR REJECTED: Assuming that these functions are respectable company get-togethers, your husband's decision to go has nothing to do with his respect (or lack of it) for you or himself.

It would be inappropriate for him to suggest that wives be included, then refuse to go unless they were.

If you love your husband, add some confidence to

that love and quit hassling him. Your present attitude is a millstone around his neck.

DEAR ABBY: For the last few weeks I have been dreaming that I am pregnant! I know it is not a suppressed desire, and it certainly cannot be the fear of pregnancy, because I am 74 years old!

I have all my marbles, Abby, and this isn't of sufficient importance to justify seeing a "shrink." What could the reason be?

IMPOSSIBLE DREAMS

DEAR IMPOSSIBLE: Perhaps you have a fertile imagination.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a dispatcher for a police department in a very small town.

Three officers and I were talking about whether it was proper for a policeman to wear his gun to church services when he's on duty. One officer said it might offend some folks, and possibly the Lord.

On the other hand, thieves are not picky about where they steal. (There's always plenty in the offering.) I personally would feel more secure knowing someone is there to protect me.

Two of the officers don't take their guns to church services, and one does. Who is right?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Very few police officers attend church while they are on duty, but those who do, carry their guns, since an officer in uniform must be armed.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to whether "make the bed" or "dress the bed" is correct, be advised that the English "lay the table."

WHIT IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.



MISS AMARILLO — Misty Diann Neef, a graduate of Pampa High School and the daughter of Russell and Berdena Neef of Pampa, was recently crowned Miss Amarillo in the Miss Amarillo Scholarship Pageant, a Miss Texas and Miss America preliminary pageant. Neef is a home economics education major at Texas Tech University. (Photo courtesy of the Amarillo Globe-News)



YOGURT CREME SAUCE, submitted by Janet Koehlinger of Huntington, Ind., has been judged first prize winner in the "Desserts for the Family" category of the recent Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" recipe contest. So easy to prepare, this sauce

has just three ingredients, yogurt, marshmallow creme and lemon juice. Complementing any choice of fruit, the sauce is also delicious over pancakes and waffles, with ice cream or pound cake or with fruit tarts.

Desserts win in contest

What do a caramel-flavored frozen treat and a sauce for fruit have in common? Each won a \$1,000 First Prize in the 1983 Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" recipe contest. Both were also submitted by Indiana residents.

Caramel Pecan Cups, submitted by Gloria Shamanoff of Fort Wayne, Ind., won first prize in the "make-ahead treats" category. Yogurt Creme Sauce won top honors in the "desserts for the family" category for Janet Koehlinger of Huntington, Ind.

Recipe entries to the contest proved that Americans continue to enjoy creative, luscious desserts. There was great emphasis on using high quality, fresh ingredients. Many contestants combined marshmallow creme with fruits, nuts and whole-grain products such as granola, oats and whole-wheat flour.

Yogurt Creme Sauce was the first and only recipe Koehlinger has ever submitted to a contest. The mother of four grown children was confined to bed following back surgery when she read about the contest in the newspaper. "Creating a recipe was the perfect way to overcome the boredom. I've always enjoyed experimenting in the kitchen," Koehlinger said. Once up and around again, Koehlinger "didn't care to spend hours on my feet in the kitchen," so ease of preparation was a primary concern. Her entry proved it. This combination of marshmallow creme, plain yogurt and lemon juice is ready in minutes. Perfect with fruit anytime you serve it, the slightly tangy flavor is also ideal over pancakes or waffles, on ice cream or pound cake and fruit tarts, as well.

school teacher, entered the 1982 contest without winning a prize, so she worked on recipes throughout the year for this contest. Teaching all day, then working on her doctorate in education, she finds recipe development a "creative outlet."

Caramel Pecan Cups were just what this year's judges were looking for. The rich caramel flavor combines with toasted pecans in just the right balance. The recipe is also quick and simple to prepare. All these factors combine to make this recipe a winner.

Yogurt Creme Sauce
1 (8 oz.) container of plain yogurt
1 (7 oz.) jar of marshmallow creme
1 1/4 t. lemon juice
Combine yogurt, marshmallow creme and juice, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Chill. Serve with

fruit or ice cream. 1 1/4 cups.
Caramel Pecan Cups
1 c. vanilla wafer crumbs
1/4 cup margarine, melted
16 caramels
1/4 c. milk
1 (7 oz.) jar of marshmallow creme
1 c. chopped pecans, toasted
2 c. thawed whipped topping
Combine crumbs and margarine; reserve 1/4 cup for topping. Press remaining

crumb mixture onto bottom of paper-lined muffin cups. Melt caramels with milk over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in marshmallow creme. Cool to room temperature. Stir in pecans; fold in whipped topping. Spoon caramel mixture into baking cups; sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Freeze. 12 servings.

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1. You are automatically entered by filling out and returning any ad coupon by 9:30 P.M. 2. You can also enter by hand-drawing your name, address, zip code and, for the Bonus Prize, the name and location of your favorite store on a piece of paper. Mail to: GROCER'S GIVEAWAY, P.O. Box 3455, Syosset, NY 11775. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by 9:30 P.M. 3. Prizes: Grand Prize (\$25,000); First Prize (\$25,000); Second Prize (\$10,000); Third Prize (\$1,000); \$12.50. **BONUS:** If you're a winner and have included the name of your favorite store, you will receive double the value of your prize. 4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all mail-in entries and coupons received prior to the end of the sweepstakes. Judging will be conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc. by 3:31 P.M. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Only one prize to a family or household. Prizes are not transferable or exchangeable. Taxes are winner's responsibility. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. 5. Open to U.S. residents, except employees and their families of Lever Brothers, its agencies and Don Jago's Associates, Inc. Void where prohibited. 6. For major winners list, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to LEVER WINNERS, P.O. Box 3455, Syosset, NY 11775.

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Patrons help themselves in this informal restaurant

By FREDERICK STANDISH
Associated Press Writer
TRAVEUR CITY, Mich. (AP) — At Stacey's Restaurant, it's OK to put your hand in the till. It's OK, too, to help yourself to coffee and pie, if you want. Since 1957, the downtown restaurant has been run by Julie Staphakis, and it has taken on her robust, folksy personality. She calls some customers "Slim." She jokes and

sometimes, trades good-natured barbs with folks in her eatery, especially the "regulars." And she seldom stops moving. In her bustling about the art-deco diner, the 57-year-old Mrs. Staphakis rarely stops talking — to the staff, to her customers or herself. Her fast-paced, often deadpan comments keep the staff and customers grinning, sometimes shaking their

heads. The staff picks up on her style, too. One waitress told a customer, with a flick of her head toward the cash register, "Yours is \$2.60, you take care of it." That was it; she disappeared. It was fully expected that the customer would ring up the bill for himself. The cash register and who operates it is what Stacey's is known for around here.

Not long after he was inaugurated, Gov. James Blanchard showed up for a bite to eat at Stacey's. He got stuck with a bill. Conforming to accepted practice, the governor dipped into the register and settled the account. No one objected. Regulars and those who know what's up don't hesitate in walking behind the counter, staring at the register for a second, pushing a couple of buttons and

making change for the bill. That makes it easy to spot newcomers — they're the ones holding their bills and looking up and down the counter for the cashier. When Mrs. Staphakis eyed one such couple, she walked purposefully to the front of the restaurant, wondering to all within earshot why the two couldn't take care of the bill themselves. After she made change for the couple and gently

chastised them, they left grinning. One of Stacey's regulars is Bill Paulson. He and his two sons, Billy and Adam, had lunch at Stacey's recently. "I don't know how much we had, so I'm going to press \$5," Paulson said to no one in particular. When he could find no change for his \$10 bill, he put it in anyway, and said, "They've given me some meals in the past, I guess."

Mrs. Staphakis said she doesn't mind folks dipping into the till. "It works out about the same," she said. "Some people put in more, some people put in under." "But 90 percent put in more," she said with a wink. Customers handling their own bills isn't the only thing folks do for themselves at Stacey's. One regular grunted a "hello" to a couple of people as he headed to the back of the restaurant. He drew himself a cup of coffee and

enjoy is the atmosphere at Stacey's. The last time the inside of the place was changed was in 1970, when a new ceiling was installed. A lightning bolt had blackened the other one.

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SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC . . . Mary Mann Elementary School Booster Club Poppins (Gia Nix) shows some wonders to Jane (Mendi Wilson) and Michael (Mickey Smyth) in one of the scenes from "Disneyland on Parade," a tribute to Walt Disney presented last week for the Horace Mendi and Mickey served as masters of ceremonies for the production, written by music teacher Mrs. Hester Branham and involving about 200 2nd through 5th grade students. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



MIRROR, MIRROR - Donald Duck (Chris Fpps) observes the Queen (Wendi Winkleblack) questioning the mirror as to who's the fairest in the-land during the "Sleeping Beauty" scene from Horace Mann Elementary School's student production of "Disneyland on Parade." Written by music teacher Mrs. Hester Branham, the tribute to Walt Disney was presented last week to the Mann Booster Club. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Dual careers found to affect marriages

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The emergence of dual career couples has caused some dramatic changes in American marriages. Today's husbands and wives must be attuned to their spouse's career as well as their own, says a woman who counsels couples about the hazards — and rewards — of such a relationship. Denise Dwight Gingrich, director of Bucknell University's Career Development Center, says many couples have to depend on more than one income and often the tension this creates is destructive. "We believe in a proactive approach to dealing with these issues rather than a reactive approach," says Gingrich, who has developed

workshops in which couples are tested individually to measure their willingness to work together in establishing a relationship which allows room for more than one career. An integral part of the workshop is this quiz she has devised for couples to individually gauge their sensitivity to the problems inherent in dual career marriages. 1. It's better to marry someone in your field. A. False. Often competition becomes the biggest issue. 2. Even though you love your spouse, love cannot be counted on to solve a career conflict. A. True. Love is an important bond, but one's career is more tangible and

couple must work hard to solve problems to avoid marital disaster. 3. In an equal relationship, neither person will need to compromise careers. A. False. Compromises must be agreed upon at various stages by both individuals to meet changing needs. 4. A dual career couple has extra money and is usually financially secure. A. False. As income increases, it's inevitable that materialistic needs will also rise. 5. It makes no difference if the man or woman earns more money. A. False. Recent studies of couples with the woman outearning the man prover there is no set pattern, some

men adapt easily to this unconventional arrangement, others do not. 6. Plan ahead. Waiting for one partner to get settled first can backfire. A. True. Though compromises must be made, a partner who sits and waits may soon build resentment. 7. The prospect of children should be discussed along with careers. A. True. Many couples reach the "age - 30 panic" when, in the midst of their respective careers, a child is wanted. Unless the change is carefully planned, neither partner will want to temporarily give up a career. Alternative methods are encouraged, including shared responsibilities and a leave of absence. 8. Living together before marriage will tell you if you are compatible with each other. A. False. There are no guarantees. Honest communication is the key to a

successful relationship, with or without a marriage license. 9. Divorce or separation is the answer to a career conflict. A. False. Pain and hurt can almost be expected somewhere along the line. A dual career couple should understand each other's needs and act accordingly to establish a deeper, more satisfying relationship.

Head injury group meets Saturday

AMARILLO — The Panhandle chapter of the Texas Head Injury Foundation is to meet March 24 at 10 a.m. at the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center, 1300 Wallace Blvd. in the Medical Center. The film "Broken Rhymes" is to be shown. This documentary film traces treatment and rehabilitation

of five young men who suffered head injuries. Richard Burton narrates the film, produced by the Moody Foundation and filmed in Galveston and Houston. Marshall Mitchell, coordinator of handicap services, Access Center - Special Services at Amarillo College is to give a special presentation on the Coalition

of Texas with Disabilities. Mitchell is president of this group of individuals concerned with the rights of disabled Texans. The Panhandle chapter of the Texas Head Injury Foundation is a support group of head injured, family members and concerned professionals. The organization is dedicated to restoring and maintaining the dignity and quality of life for the head injury sufferers and their families. For more information, call (806) 359-6652.

Maple pork for dinner

It has a lovely glaze that's also a sauce.
2 to 3-pound smoked boneless pork shoulder
but
Whole cloves
2 tablespoons maple syrup
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Cook pork according to wrapper directions, drain well. Insert cloves, several

inches apart, over surface of pork. Place in a small shallow pan — lined with foil if you like. Stir together syrup and mustard; spoon over pork. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven, basting once, until syrup mixture is hot. Baste several times before serving.

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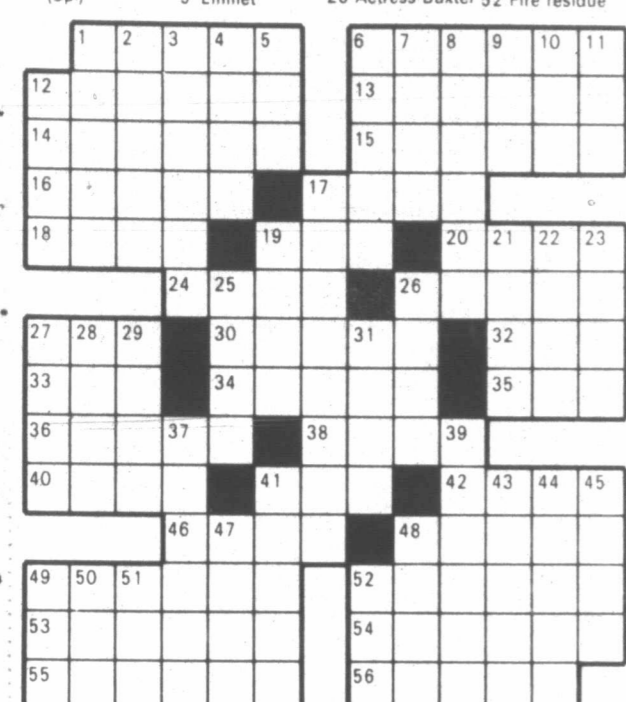
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The Clip-on Lite with porcelain socket. Adjusts to any position. In chrome or brass finish **11.99.** In red, beige, white or brown enamel. **9.99.**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 City in New Hampshire
 - 6 Pronunciation mark
 - 12 Spotty
 - 13 Outbuilding (comp. wd.)
 - 14 Mineral
 - 15 Furniture wheel
 - 16 Ills
 - 17 Surface depression
 - 18 Waver
 - 19 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - 20 Crack through which water escapes
 - 24 Period of time
 - 26 Small person
 - 27 Sir's mate
 - 30 Actress
 - 31 Louise
 - 32 Tibetan gazelle
 - 33 Genetic material (abbr.)
 - 34 Gentleman (Sp.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Jack at cards
 - 2 Uncanny
 - 3 Wickedly
 - 4 Catches
 - 5 Chemical suffix
 - 6 Canker
 - 7 Hardhearted
 - 8 Finally
 - 9 Emmet



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Chance will play an important role in your affairs this coming year just when things appear to be dark or uncertain. Don't count yourself out until the final score is tallied.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a delightful faculty today that will enable you to say things to others which will buoy up their spirits. Let your encouraging words ring out. Want to find out to which signs you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals compatibilities for all signs. For your year-ahead predictions, send an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take pains to further investigate unusual proposals that may be brought to you today. Regardless of how bizarre they may appear, they could have value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who hasn't been too cooperative lately may suddenly reverse his behavioral pattern today in order to make your association more pleasant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are extremely resourceful today, but this quality might go untapped unless you are confronted by challenge. Pressure awakens your ingenuity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You require companions today who are a bit adventurous and who know how to stimulate exciting happenings that are neither risky nor foolish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have been wanting to get the consent of the family to bring about a change you'd like to initiate, this is the day to present your case.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have plusses going for you in the mental department today. You're a fast thinker with sound judgment. You know how to get others to support your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're exceptionally clever today at devising ways that could make or save you money. Strive to cash in on your tool-box or gray matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Toss your schedule aside today and play things by ear. Spontaneous activities will be the ones to afford you the greatest pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Yield to your compassionate impulses today, especially if they urge you to be helpful to the less fortunate. Do your good deeds without fanfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before passing judgment on someone who belongs to a group of whom you disapprove, get to know this person better. His qualities may surprise you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Economic conditions continue to look hopeful. Be alert today. There's a chance you could profit through an unusual chain of events.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

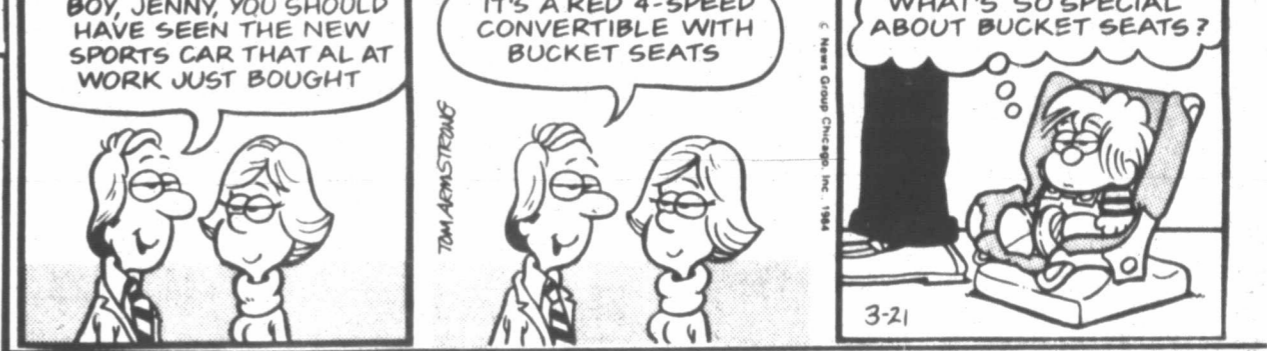


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





STEAMING TOWARD CUBA—The Soviet aircraft carrier Leirgrad, designed for helicopters, entered the waters of the Caribbean Tuesday accompanied by two other vessels in a task group headed toward Cuba. The Navy says it is the first time a Soviet ship with air capability has entered the Caribbean. (AP Laserphoto)

Potential disasters in easy credit

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Easy credit, wisely used, has paved the way to material success for millions of people. And just as certainly, easy credit poorly used has waxed the slide to financial disaster.

Nothing new about that. What is new is the recent and enormous expansion of credit opportunities and potential disasters.

A few years ago, it was common enough to hear about the neighbor who almost lost house and home because of an inability to handle department store charge cards.

More recently, the opportunities and dangers were raised sharply by the practice of offering lines of credit, activated by bank cards, in amounts several times the size to which people were accustomed.

And now we have (1) home equity credit, which allows homeowners to borrow, simply by writing a check or producing a credit card, most of their home equity, and (2) the adjustable rate mortgage.

Suddenly, the stakes have been raised, in some instances by 20 or 30 times.

Death row inmate given new hearing

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for Death Row inmate Ronald Chambers says the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has halted Chambers' scheduled March 30 execution.

The court will hear arguments today that could result in a new trial instead, said Judy Spalding, a law clerk and assistant to Chambers' Dallas attorney, Vincent Perini.

Perini said he learned of the stay of execution on Tuesday.

Chambers, 29, was sentenced in Dallas County for the April 1975 beating death of Mike McMahon, a 22-year-old Texas Tech engineering student.

Ms Spalding said the defense will argue that Chambers talked to a psychiatrist without being informed that the psychiatrist would testify against him.

What this means is Chambers wasn't told that the statements he was going to make were going to be used against him in the trial in the way that they were used," said Ms. Spalding.

If the appeals court rules for the defense, Chambers will get a new trial. If not, a new execution date will be set, Ms. Spalding said.

She said Dr. James Grigson, of Dallas, interviewed Chambers and later testified at his trial that he "knew for a fact that he (Chambers) would be a continuing threat to society."

And the question becomes more critical: Is easy credit a bonanza or a potential bust? Consider this illustration:

Owners of cooperative apartments in the New York City area may, with the stroke of a pen or the flash of a card, borrow more money than they put out to buy their units a couple of years before. Even 10 times the amount.

Question: What happens if the value of the apartment declines and the borrower cannot sell it for the price on which the loan is based? If the borrower loses a job? If the borrower does not use the money wisely?

The variable rate mortgage presents other possibilities for opportunity or disaster, particularly because of the manner in which applicants are qualified.

As an inducement, lenders often offer applicants for VRMs a below-market rate

for the first year, and judge the applicant's ability to pay on the basis of that low rate.

In some instances, applicants are offered 9.5 percent for the first year and market rates thereafter, with an upper limit of 14.5 percent.

The cap protects the borrower from extremely high rates but it does not protect against 4 or 5 percentage point increases that are permissible in a period of a few short years.

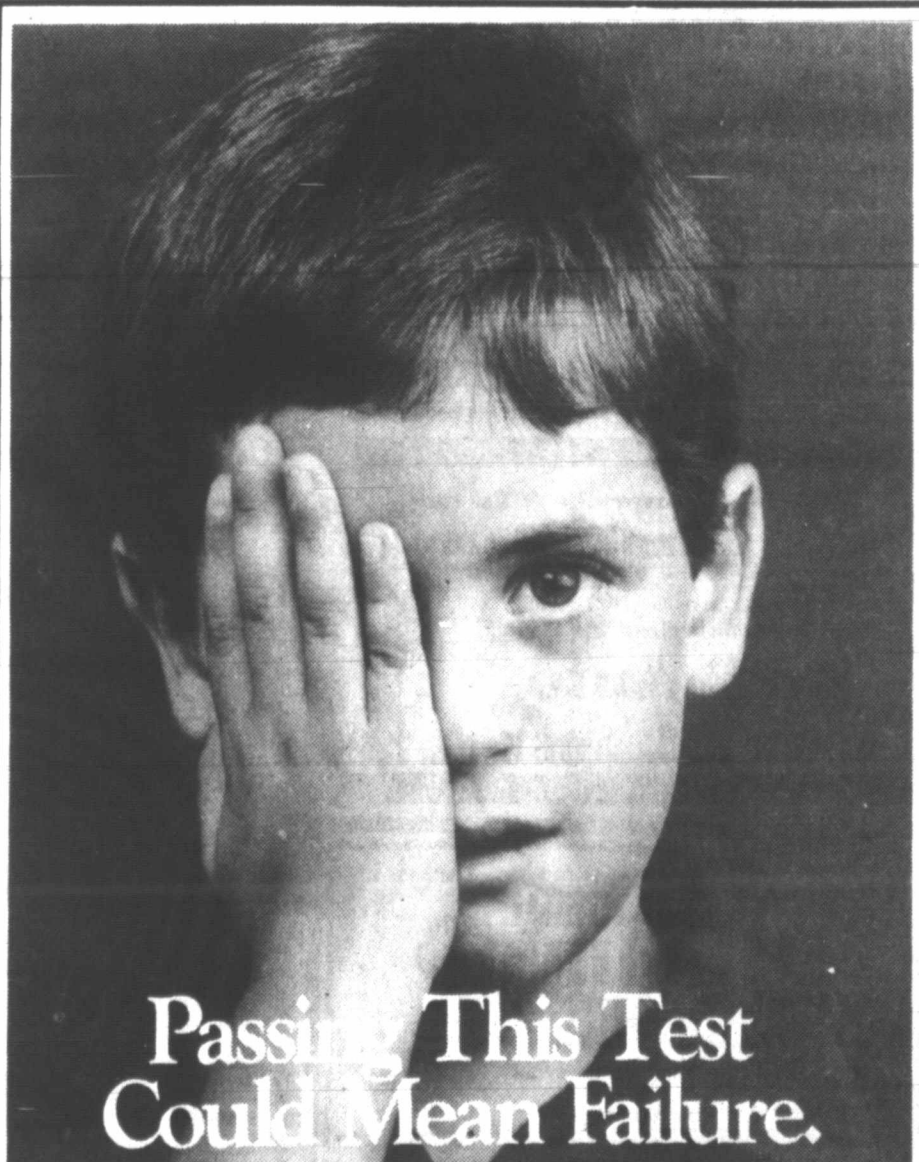
In each instance the credit

terms are based on a plentiful supply of money and a strong economy.

Most people know, however, that there are almost no guarantees about the future, and that one of the few that does exist is that bills incurred must be paid.

TOP O' TEXAS COUNSELING CENTER
Dave Brummett, Counselor
Counseling in:
Behavior Modification—Depression
Child Behavior—Marriage & Family
Stress Management—Self Esteem
M-F 9-6 412 W. Kingsmill
Suite 105 Hughes Bldg. 665-7239

I wouldn't tell who's
33
but if your know
someone whose initials
are
P.H.Y.L.L.I.S. T.A.Y.L.O.R.
tell her
Happy Birthday!



**Passing This Test
Could Mean Failure.**

Kids who pass this conventional school eye test may see the blackboard fine from the back of the room. But how about up close? Studies prove your child may be one of 15 million school-aged children with reading disabilities due to a visual deficiency this test can't detect.

Is your child giving you any of these early detection warnings?

- Book held only 7 or 8 inches from the eyes
- Makes errors when copying



- Uses finger to trace lines in his books
- Writes or prints poorly
- Short attention span while reading
- Closes or covers one eye

Proper vision therapy using a series of vision exercises and sometimes combined with proper corrective lenses can successfully help many of these problems. Don't take chances with your child's sight. Contact Dr. Simmons who specializes in early detection. It's just too important to risk a failing grade.

Dr. James M. Simmons

665-0771 1324 N. Banks in Pampa

Anthony's Spring Fashion

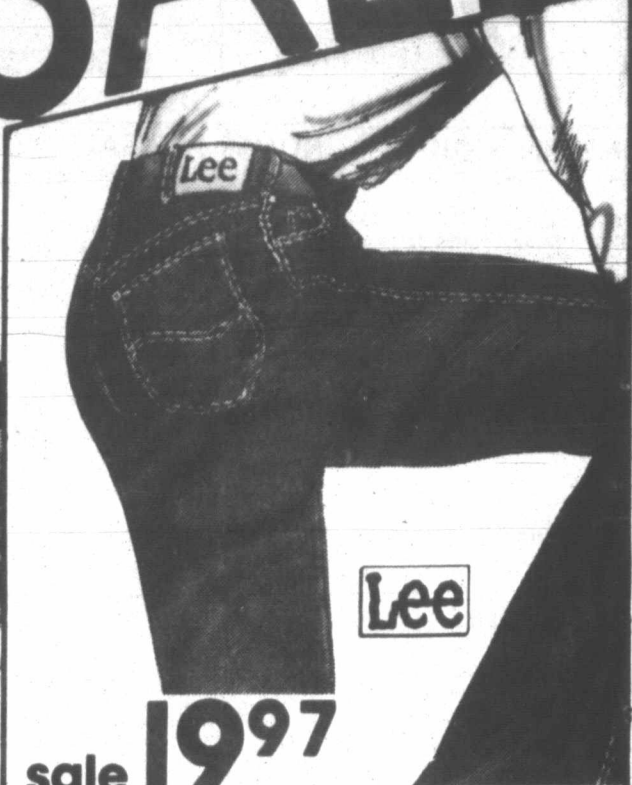
SALE



16⁸⁸ Special Purchase!

Men's Repage® Chintz Jackets

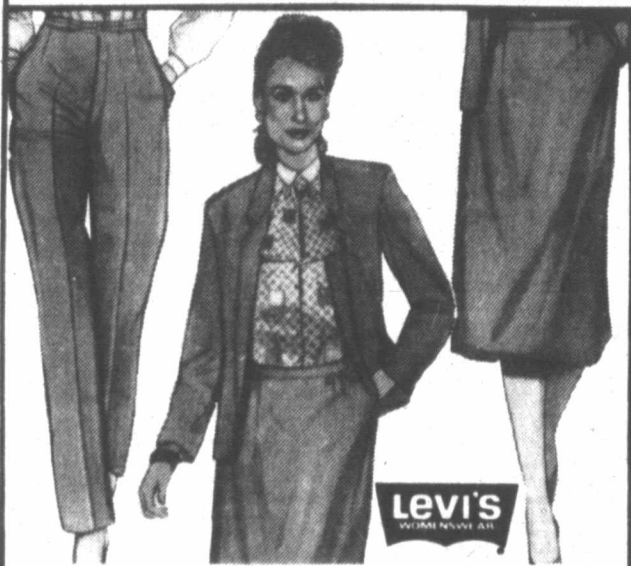
Compare to \$25. The hottest style in jackets, now at a very special price! They're made of poly-cotton chintz with a nylon lining for warmth. A choice of black, grey, tan or wine in men's sizes S, M, L, XL.



sale **19⁹⁷**

Men's Lee® Stretch Jeans

Reg. \$28. The great fit of Celanese Fortrel® polyester and cotton ESP® stretch denim, plus the super look of Lee®! These famous stretch jeans for men fit in all the right places for terrific comfort and fashion. Available in dark denim for men's sizes 28-38.



sale **16⁸⁸** Pant or Skirt

39⁸⁸ Blazer

Levi's® Bendover® Separates

Pant or Skirt, reg. 19.95. Blazer, reg. 49.95. Crossweave polyester coordinates in basic and fashion colors. Pant in 8-20 average, 6-16 petite; skirt and blazer in 8-20. Large sizes 32-38 skirt and 32-40 pant, reg. 21.95 - sale **18.88**. 38-44 blazer, reg. 54.95 - sale **41.88**.



save **20%**

Junior Denim Baggy Jeans

Reg. 26.88 to \$32 - sale 21.50 to 25.60. Save on popular baggy jeans from famous makers! Choose from Chic® by H.I.S., Lee®, Zena®, and our own ATB® brand, all with flattering pleated fronts and tapered legs. Great denim fashion for junior sizes 3-15!

GIRLS EASTER

DRESSES

20% off

Toddlers, 4-6x, 7-14 in a large variety of styles

5.88 or 2 for \$10

Girls' Spring Fashion Tops

Sizes 4-6X, reg. 6.99. Sizes 7-14, reg. 7.99. A great way to top jeans, pants, shorts, or skirts in easy care 50% polyester, 50% cotton interlock knit tops with short sleeves and placket collars. Choose from assorted solids or stripes in spring colors for sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

"Melco"
BRIEFS-BIKINIS

6 pr. \$6

Reg. 1.25 Silky 100% nylon with cotton inset for cool comfort. White or assorted pastels Sizes 5-10

sale **2 for \$7**

Infant and Toddler Knit Tops

Infants', reg. 3.99 each. Toddlers', reg. 3.99-4.99 each. Polyester/cotton jersey or interlock knit in popular styles. Choose from assorted stripes or solids in 12-24 months, and 2T-4T.

12⁸⁸

Girls' ATB® Denim Jeans

Compare to \$15 and \$16. Our own cotton denim jeans for girls have 5 pocket styling and loop or spade back pockets. Indigo blue denim for girls' sizes 4-14.

19⁸⁸

Men's Haggar® Dress Slacks

Compare to \$26 & \$28. America's favorite dress slacks in washable polyester. Choose Expandomatic™ or belt loop styles in navy, brown, tan, or grey, sizes 32-42.

10⁹⁷

Munsingwear® Knit Shirts for Men

The ever-popular knit shirts made of polyester-cotton with that famous penguin logo. They're just right for Spring in assorted colorful stripes for men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

MENS NORFADE

DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 12. Short sleeve regular spread collar or oxford - cloth button down

\$9⁹⁷

118 N. Cuyler
Open 8-6

Coronado
Center
Open 9-9

Your Spring Fashion Stop
ANTHONY'S

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MasterCard