

Good morning



The forecast for Pampa calls for decreasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Wind warnings may occur. The high today is expected in the upper 50s with lows in the upper 30s.

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Wilkerson back in Austin

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson is making a third trip to Austin today in an effort to keep Pampa's original jurisdiction over electric utility rates within the city.

Wilkerson has appeared twice before House committees to testify against H.B. 585, legislation that would give all jurisdiction over electric ratemaking to the state Public Utility Commission. The bill is presently stalled in the House State Affairs Committee.

Monday the mayor will attempt to appear and speak at a Senate Economic Development Committee hearing on S.B. 312, the Senate counterpart of H.B. 585. Among the committee members is Sen. Bob Price of Pampa.

60th birthday of Easter Seals

see page 15

Amarillo man named to post

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ross Newby, 52, of Amarillo was appointed Saturday as executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Newby has been the commission's regional director at Amarillo for 7½ years. He replaces Abe Mays Jr., who resigned earlier this month.

"The work of the commission on alcoholism is of vital importance not only to alcoholics but to the entire population of Texas. If alcoholism were any other disease, it would already be declared an epidemic in America. We need to treat alcoholism as a disease and mobilize all resources to help," Newby said.

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On state spending Clements has new stance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Writers of the state spending bill, who hope to complete their jobs in about a month, will be watching closely for reaction to Gov. Bill Clements' latest stand on state spending.

Clements told a news conference Friday it would be all right with him if the Legislature just appropriated money for only one of the two years in the state's 1980-81 fiscal period.

Then, Clements said, he could call a special session in the summer of 1980 to agree on state spending for the second year.

He said that due to "the uncertain economy and rising inflation we might make an exception this year for a one-year budget ... I would be interested in it and would have no objection," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee have been working since the opening of the Legislature in January to produce 1980-81 spending bills for each house. The House is

aiming at April 8 completion, or maybe a week later, with the Senate bill to be ready about the same time.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate budget writers, said recently a one-year budget might be a good idea in view of the uncertain economy.

Clements agreed Friday, although he said he had not talked with Jones. "It's not entirely a new idea with me in view of our uncertain economy and gloomy forecasts. It would give us better control over our revenues. That's a real plus."

Clements said he would be watching closely, as will legislators, for the April forecast of revenue by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

That forecast of revenue for the next two years is traditionally used in determining how much money a legislature can spend. If the spending exceeds the expected income, then, according to the pay-as-you-go state constitution, any bill that calls for excess spending would be void.

Bullock said Thursday that sale tax revenues, the main source of governmental operations, were down slightly for the first three months of the year. He said he would be watching reports closely before making a new revenue estimate to the Legislature in 15 or 20 days.

"A slowdown in our economy certainly could have an adverse effect on our revenue," Clements said.

Clements stressed that he was not advocating annual sessions of the Legislature.

On other matters, Clements said Friday:

—He, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and the Texas Railroad Commission had agreed on a "Texas Position" opposing the Carter administration gasoline rationing plan. He said Hobby would go to Washington next week to urge support of the position by Texas congressmen.

Improved health plan for city employees about to be offered

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

A health insurance plan designed to provide better coverage than existing plans will soon be available to municipal employees in Pampa and other cities throughout the state.

A 12-member Texas Municipal League (TML) committee completed development of the plan Thursday in Dallas and will make a recommendation of the TML Board of Directors during the next week or so, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, a committee member. The

committee has been working on the plan in conjunction with the Dallas consulting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell since October 1977.

The voluntary plan will be offered to all Texas cities. Three stages of coverage — low, mid and high — will be available, so cities can choose rates close to those they are now paying.

Wofford said the committee believes the coordinated statewide plan will provide either comparable coverage for less money or better coverage for slightly more money than do existing individual plans.

Metropolitan Life, Prudential or Republic National will be the

company administering the program. Each firm submitted bids to the committee and one has been selected for recommendation to the TML board, but Wofford said committee members have been asked not to release the name. A formal announcement will be made by March 26, he said.

The aim of the new plan is to improve coverage and lower premiums through the sheer number of employees to be covered, and through retention — the amount of premiums retained by the insurance company. Retention has a great deal to do with the net cost of insurance, and Wofford said the

amount of retention indicated by each of the three companies was one of the main factors involved in the committee's decision.

The TML board had proposed May 1 as the date to begin the plan, but Wofford said "That seems somewhat optimistic to me." The TML will have to conduct regional meetings to compare its plan to the coverage of interested cities.

"There will be some cities that won't touch it with a ten-foot pole," Wofford said. "It appears our coverage would greatly improve."

Pampa's 206 municipal employees are covered by Blue Cross - Blue Shield. The city and

the employees together pay \$120,000 annually in health and life insurance premiums. Each employee has a life insurance policy paying \$2,500.

The city's contract with Blue Cross is up for renewal on April 1. Wofford said he anticipates asking for the contract to be extended until the city commission decides if it wants to sign on with the TML plan. If so, it would probably adopt a resolution to that effect, Wofford said.

Asked if the new plan would cut costs for the city, Wofford said "It's possible. I don't anticipate anything significant the first year."



St. Patrick's Day Irish walk green line in New York

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer

The Irish walked the green line Saturday on New York's Fifth Avenue, scrambled shamrock eggs in Savannah, Ga., and weighed in at an even 8 pounds in Kansas City, Mo.

In St. Patrick, Mo., the Logsdon General Store buzzed with activity Saturday. Nearly 40,000 pieces of mail were canceled with green ink. "I ss Anna Logsdon. "If it weren't for that day, I bet they would shut down our post office."

The mood was a bit more mellow in St. Patrick, Ohio.

Every member of the 351-member St. Patrick Catholic Church there is of German descent. The founding Irish have left, confessed the Rev. Robert Monnin.

St. Patrick's Day in New York means The Parade, and for those marchers who reveled too hard and too late into Saturday morning, a green stripe traced the route down Fifth Avenue and over to Third Avenue.

Before New York's politicians lined up for the march, some lined up at a local watering hole to listen to bagpipes play "I'm A Yankee Doodle

Dandy" and compare notes on the Irish coffee and corned beef hash.

Hundreds of thousands, standing four and five deep, lined the route of New York's 217th annual parade under overcast skies. About 120,000 marchers — including 195 bands from 10 states — passed by, virtually all in green.

Sue Van Hooker, 16, and Lynne Howard, 17, both of West Milford, N.J., tinted their hair shamrock for the occasion.

"Why not?" they said with a shrug.

The day wasn't all festive. About 30 people demonstrated in Manhattan against British rule of Northern Ireland. A march in Los Angeles protested "the inhumane treatment of Irish prisoners by the British government."

In Savannah, breakfasts for Irish societies marked the day. There were green grits, scrambled green eggs, and, of course, Irish whiskey in lieu of orange juice.

Savannah claims the second largest St. Paddy's Day parade in the nation and the temperature was about 20 degrees higher than in New York.



EGYPTIAN DEFENSE Minister Kamel Hasan Ali talks to reporters at Dulles Airport near Washington Saturday as he arrived for talks with the Israeli Defense minister and U.S. officials on the military annex to the Egyptian - Israeli treaty now under consideration.
(AP Laserphoto)

Clements: Fire Schlesinger

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Saturday that after officing next to James Schlesinger for 28 months in the Pentagon, he concluded the present secretary of energy lacks integrity.

Clements said the best thing President Carter could do in contending with the energy crisis would be to fire Schlesinger.

The Republican governor was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," a public affairs program of the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

Clements was deputy secretary at the time Schlesinger was secretary of

defense in the Ford and Nixon administrations.

"Our offices were right next door to each other and our door, by custom, was never closed. This relationship went on for 28 months. I don't think that anybody knows Mr. Schlesinger any better than I do except his wife, Rachel. So when I talk about Mr. Schlesinger, I know him well. And he is bad for this country. His energy program is a disaster. And the best thing Mr. Carter could possibly do to move our energy program in the right direction would be to fire Schlesinger, and the sooner the better," he said.

Clements said his remarks

were not personal, but "an objective opinion based on my experiences with him and his lack of understanding of this problem, his lack of managerial skills and also his lack of integrity."

He said he decided Schlesinger was bad for the country "about six months before he got fired by President Ford."

On another Washington subject, Clements sent a warning to Texas congressmen that he won't remain silent if they vote against the "Texas position" on energy — as he said 10 of them did last year.

As U.S. delegation arrives Syria threatens Mideast war

By The Associated Press

A high-level U.S. delegation opened a Mideast tour Saturday to try to cool Arab tempers over the American-inspired Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but an angry Syria said the only way to deal with the challenge might be war.

"There is no other choice ... but the armed choice," the official Syrian newspaper Tishrin declared.

The U.S. team, including National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and President Carter's son Chip,

arrived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Saturday to try to win the backing of King Khalid, or at least to mute Saudi criticism of the Egypt-Israel pact and head off Saudi economic retaliation against Egypt.

There was no immediate word on the outcome of the meeting. Damascus radio claimed, however, that the Saudis last week threatened to cut off \$1 billion in annual economic aid to Egypt if President Anwar Sadat signs the separate peace with Israel.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo denied that

report. There was no official Saudi comment.

In a Newsweek magazine interview Saturday, however, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd indicated his country would not cut aid to Cairo, saying Saudi Arabia is "deeply concerned about the welfare of all Arab countries and this will continue to be the case in the future."

In related developments Saturday:

—In the Old City of Jerusalem, Arabs and Jews clashed violently when a group of Jewish students tried to force their way onto the Holy Temple

Mount, which is holy to Moslems and Jews. No serious injuries were reported. Four Arabs and five Jews were arrested. Authorities discourage Jews from entering the site because of possible confrontations with Moslems.

—In Kuwait, the newspaper Al Siyassa quoted Palestinian sources as saying guerrillas want to reactivate a radical terrorist strike force against U.S. targets and Arabs supporting Sadat.

—In Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who told a Beirut magazine "the whole

Middle East will explode if Sadat signs the pact," met with King Hussein of Jordan. It was only Arafat's second trip to Jordan since Hussein expelled Palestinian guerrillas from his country in 1970. In a surprisingly mild joint statement issued after the meeting, both said they would resist "all attempts to liquidate the legitimate rights of Palestinians."

—Egyptian Defense Minister Kamel Hasan Ali departed for Washington to join Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in ironing out details of the military addendum to the peace

treaty, including a timetable for withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula.

—In Washington, Weizman spelled out Israel's needs, reportedly telling the Pentagon it will cost \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula. A Pentagon official, who declined to be named, said it was unlikely the United States would pay the entire bill.

Brzezinski was scheduled to visit Amman, Jordan, on Sunday, where he will try to persuade Hussein to reconsider his opposition to the treaty.

State song celebrates 50th birthday



Governor Bill Clements (seated) signed a proclamation in Austin last week officially designating March 2, 1979 through April 21, 1980, as the Golden Anniversary Year for the state anthem "Texas, Our Texas".

Standing (from left to right) are Mrs. Bessie Pierce, the assistant secretary of the Senate in 1923 when the song was adopted; Tacy D. Cary of Pampa, Panhandle Chairman on the advisory board of the Texas State Song Association; Representative Foster Whaley of District 66 and Representative Doyle Willis of District 32 - F.

The song was composed in 1917 by William J. Marsh, who counted the Lone Star State as his adopted home after moving here from England in 1904. Marsh wrote the music for "Texas, Our Texas" as an entry for a contest sponsored by a Chicago firm, which was offering a \$2000 prize for the best musical setting for Nesbitt's "Your Flag and My Flag."

Marsh didn't win the contest but his composition, along with the words written by himself and Gladys Yoakum Wright of Ft. Worth, won the day in Austin 12 years later when the legislature voted it the state anthem on May 23, 1929. The song was selected from over 1000 entries in a statewide contest called by Governor Pat M. Neff in 1924.

Musician and historian Cary has more than official connection to the state song. His cousin, Senator Margie Neal, voted for the song as a legislator in 1929 and helped raise \$1000 in prize money for Marsh by soliciting private subscriptions from 15 Texans.

Cary was also a long time friend and student of the composer and even had a passing hand in the wording of the song itself. Visiting Marsh in 1959, shortly after mammoth Alaska became a state, Cary suggested "Boldest" as the best substitute for "Largest" in the third line of the first verse.

Commission for Deaf didn't hear protesters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sudden cancellation of a meeting of the Texas Commission for the Deaf angered about two dozen persons Saturday, and they met at the scheduled time to blast the commissioners.

Some had traveled from as far away as Abilene and Robstown, only to learn upon their arrival the meeting had been cancelled.

Chairman Gerry Gammage of Dallas had the cancellation notice posted Friday, saying he had to undergo oral surgery.

The commission has been in turmoil since it fired the agency's executive director, Carl Roberts, several months ago. Precise reasons have never been given for dismissing Roberts, who had considerable backing from deaf persons, their families and professionals who work with them.

Gayle Lindsey of Austin, mother of a deaf child, said Gov. Bill Clements should make good

on a promise to "clear out dead weight" in government by replacing two board members whose terms have expired and a third who had resigned.

The terms of Weldon Hillis of Robstown and Ralph Guertin of Houston expired Jan. 31. Audrey Kelton of Port Lavaca has resigned.

"He (Clements) needs to get rid of this dead weight in state government today," Mrs. Lindsey said.

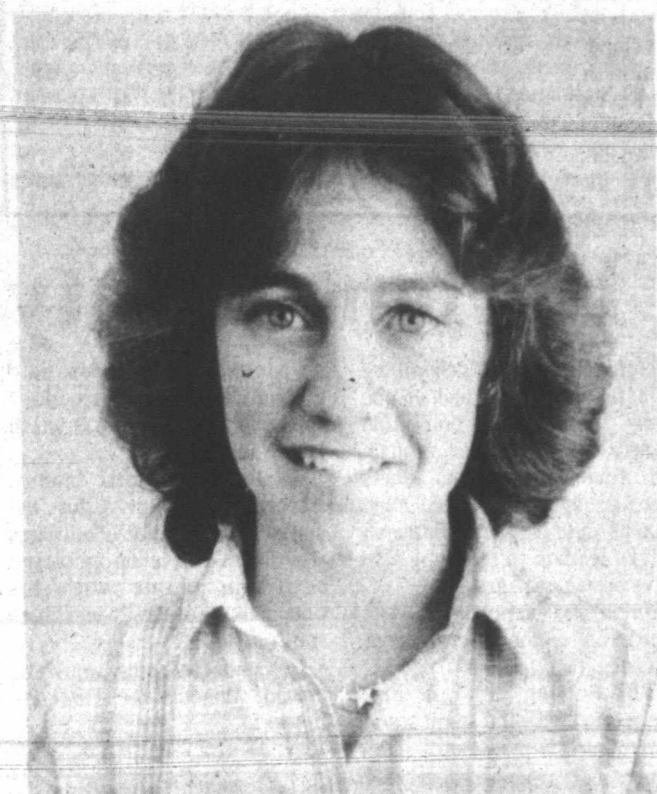
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Volunteer for Easter Seals



HI, I'M Renae Hess, and I'm doing my part in the Easter Seals Fund drive this Friday evening and Saturday morning by answering calls for donations March 24. Why don't you do your part? Call in donations at 669-2525.

(Pampa News Photo)

Convicted murderers of whites more likely to get death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murdering a white person is far more likely to provoke a death sentence than murdering a black person, according to fresh evidence from two populous states in the South and one corner of the Midwest.

Two Northeastern University sociologists, William Bowers and Glenn Pierce, said their current research in Texas, Georgia and Ohio bears out an earlier finding in Florida: convicted murderers are far more likely to land on death row if their victims are white.

The pair disclosed their latest findings in an interview with The Associated Press as the Supreme Court prepares to act in a key case, John Spenkelink's last-resort appeal of a Florida death sentence.

Lawyers for Spenkelink are citing the Florida figures, contending a part of the defense arguments that Florida's death penalty laws are unfairly imposed on the basis of race, sex and economic conditions. If the court rejects the appeal,

Spenkelink and dozens of other death row inmates could be executed within a matter of weeks.

The new evidence suggests the nation has yet to develop an even-handed way of imposing the death penalty. Bowers and Pierce asserted, Bowers is director of Northeastern University's Center for Applied Social Research in Boston, and Pierce is his associate there.

"It appears that the killing of white people is more shocking to the community and more likely to lead to the death penalty," Bowers said. "It is historically the case that black people don't count as much in our society, and that's what these figures reflect."

In Texas, for example, the sociologists found that 3,964 defendants were charged with killing white people from 1973 through 1977, and 71 have been sentenced to death. By contrast, only two killers of black victims were sent to death row of 2,740 charged.

Contrasting the two sets of figures for Texas, it was 18 times more likely that one would get a death sentence for killing a white person than a black person, the researchers said.

The Georgia statistics showed 1,265 people had been charged with killing whites and 76 of them sentenced to die, while only 14 of the 2,529 charged with killing blacks got the death penalty. That meant it was 12 times more likely for someone to receive the death sentence for killing a white than a black, they said, about the same percentage they found for Florida.

Bowers and Pierce said they had not yet completed their analysis of the Ohio statistics

but that they were finding the same trend there.

In addition, the study produced evidence of regional differences suggesting that capital punishment is imposed more readily in culturally conservative areas than in cosmopolitan big cities.

"The killer of a white person in the Florida Panhandle was 23 times more likely to receive death than the killer of a black person anywhere in the state," Pierce said.

"It's hard to imagine that homicides are so much more heinous in the Panhandle than in Miami," he added.

I-40 stretch to be resurfaced

Work will begin this summer on resurfacing of the stretch of Interstate 40 and Highway 60 running from the Wheeler County line to about one mile west of McLean, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced this week.

The project is the beginning of a proposed five-year reconstruction plan calling for restructuring of the highway from the Wheeler County line through McLean to Allenreed.

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Elk City preparing for Carter's visit Saturday

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Carter fever" has hit this growing oil town of more than 8,000, as preparations continue for one of the biggest events in town history — President Carter's visit Saturday.

A Chamber of Commerce committee has challenged all Elk City residents to give one hour of time to help pick up loose trash, and many residents are engaging in the cleanup.

"City and state highway crews have made an effort to start picking up the area to leave the neatest possible appearance," says Mayor Larry Wade.

One of the easiest things to buy in this Western Oklahoma town is a red, white and blue \$2.50 cardboard sign

proclaiming: "Elk City Loves Jimmy Carter."

Orders are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce for patriotic bunting for store fronts and residences.

The City Commission voted Wednesday to change the name of Country Club Boulevard to Jimmy Carter Boulevard.

Carter will hold a town meeting here Saturday night to answer questions from area residents, and will attend church services here Sunday morning, before flying to Dallas to address the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Carter's visit here fulfills a campaign promise he made when he visited Elk City on Nov. 11, 1975, as a little-known

presidential candidate. Carter told an enthusiastic crowd of about 400 he would return to Elk City if elected.

American Agriculture movement officials are studying two tractor parade routes through Elk City for the visit of President Carter. However, they still had not received a parade permit from the town Saturday.

The state coordinator for the farmers, Harvey Gardner, said he hasn't heard from the White House whether Carter will meet with American Agriculture representatives.

Gardner already has announced plans to confront the President with 500 to 1,000 farmers, some of them in the same tractors that helped clog

Washington's streets last month.

Thousands of people have submitted lottery coupons in hopes of attending a town meeting with President Carter Saturday night.

A total of 2,106 pieces of mail were received by the lottery organizers by Saturday, and most letters contained lottery coupons for several people, said Rob Snipes, an insurance agent who's coordinating the lottery.

THE BOOK INN

Your book exchange center Buy for 1/2 price. Trade 2 for 1 Thousands of used Paper backs Hours 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

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NOTICE--

Will Social Security Provide For Your ADEQUATE RETIREMENT?

You Have Until April 15th To Establish Or Add To

AN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN AND

Save Up To 15% of Earned Income Up To \$1500.00 Each Year On Your 1978 Income Tax! Plus High Earnings

FOR All The Facts Call or Come By Any Of Our Convenient Offices

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5 Out of 6 Top Growers Plant Mitchell

Ring Around Mitchell

Yield Leaders in The Texas Soybean Association

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Jerry Terrall	67.3 Bu./A.	Mitchell
John Dee Walker	65.2 Bu./A.	Mitchell
Guy Hegi	64.6 Bu./A.	Mitchell
Marvin Shubert	63.4 Bu./A.	Mitchell

Ring Around's Mitchell Soybeans grew rings around the rest in the Texas Soybean Association Contest.

Exceptional yields like those shown above have proven Mitchell to be the Group 4 soybean to plant.

Check your average

against the Ring Around Mitchell Yield Fields, and if yours just can't compare, call your Ring Around Dealer. He'll set you up with your own Ring Around Yield Field so you can put more beans in the bin and more profit in your pocket.



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"The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Ring Around brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof."



NITA LOVE, right, and Amy Radeliff, both of the Pampa Middle School, were first and second place winners in the Gray County Spelling Bee. Love will move on to competition in Amarillo. (Pampa News photo)

Municipal court report

Speeding - Dina Kay Scarafioti, \$15; Frank Mitchell Carter, \$15; Mimmie Barberie Horton, \$20; David Neal Gite, \$15; John W. Threadgill, \$20; Blake Allan Howard, \$15; Deborah Yvonne Lewis, \$15; Susan Elizabeth Lane, \$8.50; Birdie Chaudon McIlvain, \$15. Operating unregistered motor vehicle - Kimberly Foote Snell, \$15. Right turn on red without stopping - Nimrod Earl Tennant, \$15; Betty Nixon Clark, \$15.

Improper lane usage - Thomas Lee Levar, \$30; Kelly Cleo Oxyley, \$15. Failed to yield right of way - Irma Smith Talley, \$15; Charles Martinez Jr., \$60. Improper lane change - Johnnie Wilbur Penland, \$30. Failed to stop for flashing red - Phillip Miles Mangham, \$30. Exhibition of acceleration - Phillip Miles Mangham, \$30. Expired motor vehicle inspection sticker - Delbert Leon Rector, \$10; Virgil Edward McNeely, \$10.

Failed to stop and leave information - Terry Lynn Trimble, \$30. Disobeyed stop sign - Connie Rebecca McAnally, \$15; Neva Lynn Betchan, \$15; Neva Lynn Betchan, \$15; Kenneth Wayne Weaver, \$15; Nelson Ray Bridges, \$15. Disobeyed traffic signal - Albert Lawrence Phillips, \$15; Michele Lynn Kelley, \$15; Vicki Calvert Spencer, \$15. No Texas operator license - Charles Henry Wuest, \$15; Roy Pat Rucker, \$15.

Failed to stop and leave information at accident - Pamela Ann Miller, \$15. Failed to yield right of way at stopping intersection - Rita Kay Smith, \$30; Robert Junior Bradshaw, \$30. Expired license plate - Edward Orlyn Kirchoff, \$15. Failed to yield right of way at accident - Delia McGonigal, \$30. Drag racing - David Lee Helms, \$15. Change of direction of travel unsafely - Velma Curtis Lewter, \$30. Unsafe speed - Timothy J. Reddell, \$15. Violated restriction - Michele Lynn Kelley, \$15.

All fines include court costs.

Court report

Marriages

Daryle Wayne Tinney and Zephia Darlene Galbreath
Gregg Keith Parks and Gloria Jean Hamlin
Randal W. Hamons and Patricia A. Liggins

Divorces

Eugene Jackson and Carolyn Jackson
James Harold Helfer and Helen Rebecca Helfer
Andrea Elaine Rodriguez and Francisco Marquez Rodriguez
Wanda Jo Ehrhart and Robert Elsworth Ehrhart
William Louise Ivey and Gary Neal Ivey
Katherine Burrell and Robert D. Burrell

Misdemeanors

Douglas Ribble and Sandra Ribble were found guilty of criminal mischief and fined \$150 each.
Found guilty of driving while intoxicated were:
Kimberly Diane Lincycomb, fined \$150 and placed on six months probation.
Terry Lynn Trimble, fined \$75 and placed on six months probation.
Douglas Lee Melear, fined \$200 and sentenced to three days in jail.
Thomas Richard Rearick, fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in jail.
Found guilty of driving while license suspended: Earnest Dale, fined \$100.

Area briefs

AGRICULTURE DAY

American Agriculture Day will be observed Tuesday by the American National Cowbellies and the Texas Cowbellies.

Across the state and nation, service clubs, business and consumer groups, homemakers, women's clubs and all farm oriented businesses will be joining in the observance of this special day, designed to promote better understanding among farmers and consumers.

Other goals of Ag day include promoting a better understanding of the agricultural process and an appreciation of the farmers and consumers' need for each other.

OPEN HOUSE IN WHEELER
WHEELER — Charles R. Brown, president of the First National Bank in Wheeler, has announced an open house March 25 at the bank's new facilities. Located south of the Wheeler County Courthouse at 405 S. Alan Bean Boulevard, the bank will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for the open house.

The bank's new facilities include a drive-in window, a community room and lobby, private offices and a large safe deposit box area.

CONTINENTAL SLIP ON SEAT COVER



At last, a slip-on cover that's so close to custom upholstery it looks great even in luxury cars. It's made of thick, channeled fabric and comes in six rich colors. Even the name stands for top quality and style. Fits cars with head rests and seat belts. Cover your car's interior with luxury!

Prices Start at \$29.95

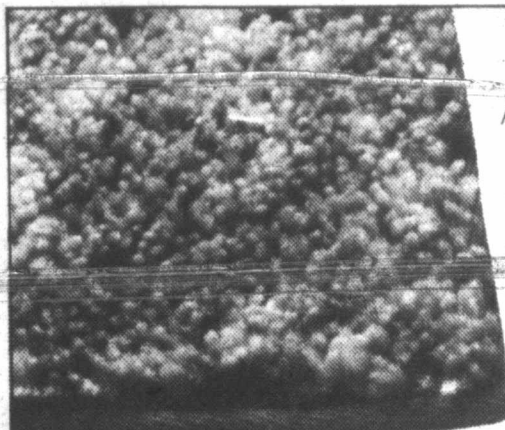
Front Seat Only

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Spring CARPET SALE

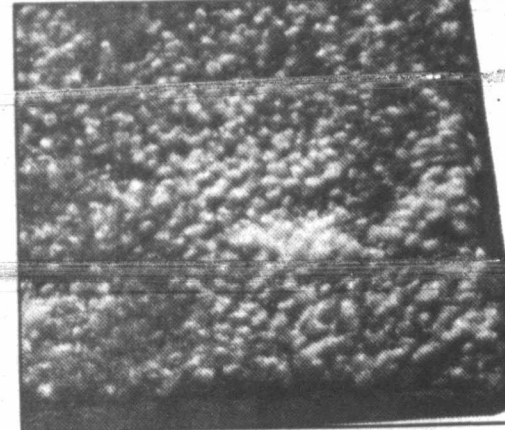


BEST YET

A contemporary, multi-color textured saxony to add vibrance to any room setting. Heat-set continuous filament nylon in 2 decorator colors.

Reg. \$10.95
\$6.95 yd.

installed over quality pad

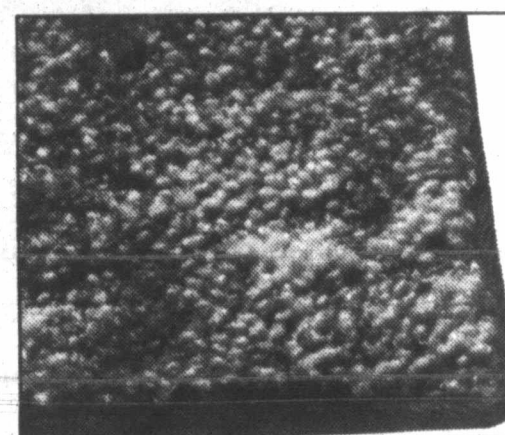


KINGSPORT

Thick two-toned nylon that's been sheared for a high-low effect. Striking color and pattern combined with good durability for moderate traffic areas. Available in 3 decorator colors.

Reg. \$10.95
\$7.95 yd.

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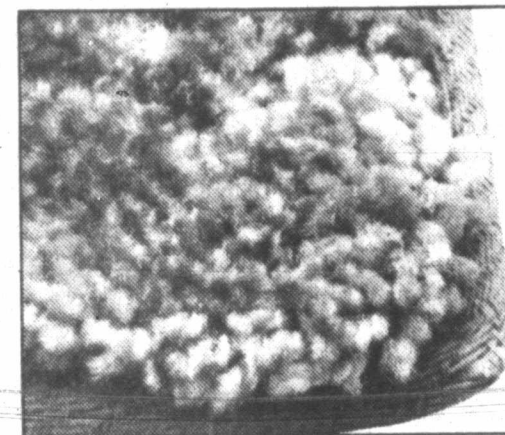


ENTREE

A tough, two-toned carpet that exceeds FHA specifications. High-low texture in bulky nylon. Available in 2 fashionable colors.

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CLAREMONT

A beautiful, lustrous "cut 'n' loop" shag of soft touch 100% nylon face, 10 fashion shades of "Superba Set" Dupont Nylon yarns. "Our most popular fabric."

Reg. \$18.95
\$13.95 yd.

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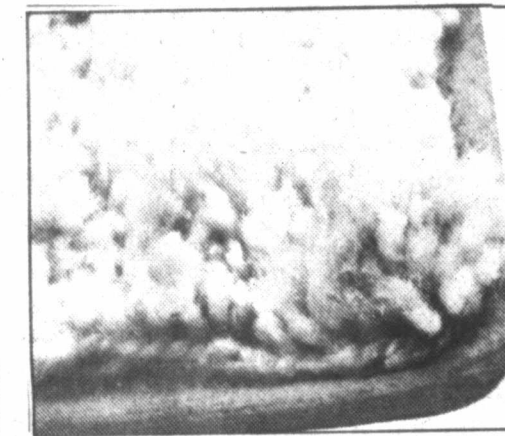


CRACKED ICE

A multi-hued saxony with delicate color tracings on a background of soft spun, top quality nylon. An elegant look united with superior performance from tightly twisted heat-set yarns. Yours in 2 unique colorations.

Reg. 15.95
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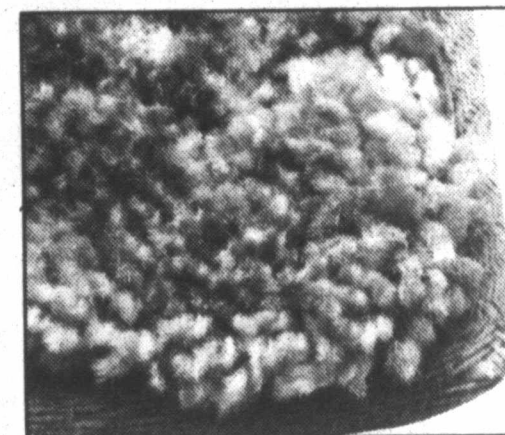


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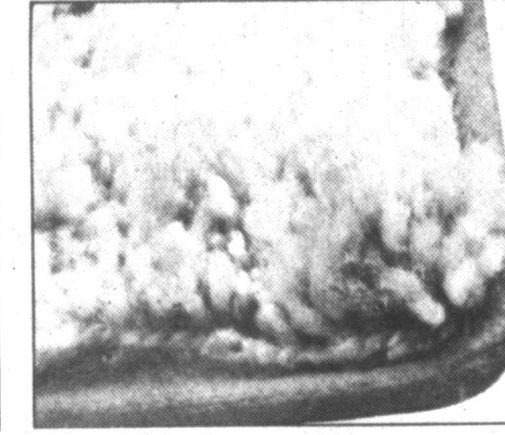


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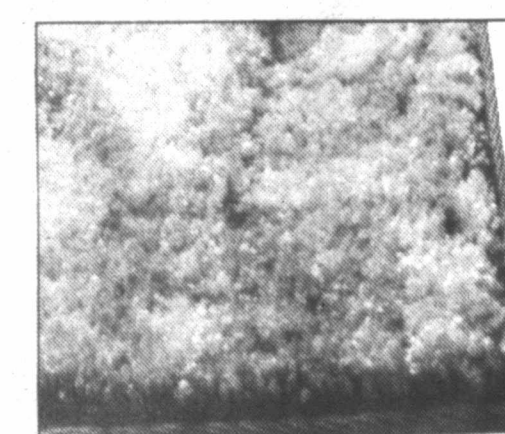
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Never ending appeal system frustrating at best

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

It may seem to frustrated prosecutors that Texas will never carry out an execution, because just as soon as one appeal winds its way through the courts and is finally rejected, the condemned inmate merely starts the whole process all over again.

"There's no finality in the federal court system," complained prosecutor Doug Mulder of the Dallas County district attorney's office.

"The people here are disgusted," said District Attorney Wiley Cheatham of Cuero, where the dean of Texas Death Row inmates, Jerry Lane Jurek, abducted and strangled a 10-year-old girl in 1973. "It (the appeals process) just goes on and on. There's no end to it."

"It's very frustrating," added District Attorney Carol Vance, whose Harris County has 31 inmates awaiting death by injection in Huntsville — more than twice as many as any other county.

But in Austin, the state's legal expert on capital punishment says there is indeed an end in sight — and she said executions will probably begin anew in Texas within nine months.

Actually, there is a finality in the system, but a case has to go through a whole series of appeals, and so far no one has been through the entire series," said Anita Ashton, the lawyer who represents Texas in death penalty cases in federal court.

She said basically each condemned inmate gets to appeal his case through the system to the U.S. Supreme Court twice. She described it as a two-phase journey, beginning with the automatic appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. A defendant may appeal that decision directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the second phase, defendants must put all their arguments for appeal together and take it through the state courts again, and then through the federal courts, with a stop in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and ultimately the final shot at the U.S. Supreme Court.

"After that, that's it — execution," Miss Ashton said. She said five Texas cases have reached the 5th U.S. Circuit Court and are now in the next to last step before the end.

Two of those cases — those of Jurek and James Paul Burns of Odessa — have already been heard by the court and await a decision. Miss Ashton says Burns and Jurek are the two most likely men to be the first to be put to death in Texas since convicted murderer Joseph Johnson of Houston was executed in the electric chair July 30, 1964.

The other three death row inmates whose cases have reached the federal appeals court in New Orleans but have not yet had a hearing are Ernest Benjamin Smith of Dallas and Kenneth Granviel and Billy Joe Battie, both of Fort Worth.

It was the appeal of Jurek's death sentence that resulted in the 1976 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that Texas' capital punishment law was constitutional. He has been on death row the longest — since March 4, 1974, and the 10-year-old child he is accused of murdering would be 16 today.

Miss Ashton said, however, that if a condemned prisoner uses all his appeals he could postpone his execution four or five years. Prosecutors who try the cases say the long waiting time reduces the effectiveness of the penalty.

"It has to be swift and it has to be sure it loses part of its deterrent effect," said Mulder.

Harris County prosecutor Clyde DeWitt said the long delay was society's way of postponing the unpleasant. "There is a social reluctance to execute people," he said. "If we ever reach the point when they execute people, this process will go faster."

In the meantime, Texas Death Row is crowded and stands to get even more packed before any executions are carried out.

At present the population of condemned prisoners is 120 — including 64 whites, 44 blacks and 12 Mexican-Americans.

Around the nation...

SASAKWA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's oldest stag dinner, where many a state politician got his initial boost, will have a new twist this year — women will be invited.

Dinner spokesman Larry Couch said between 500 and 750 men and women are expected for the March 30 event, started in 1939 as a fund-raising activity for the Future Farmers of America. Among the politicians who used the dinner to launch campaigns were the late Sen. Robert Kerr and former House Speaker Carl Albert. Sponsors

credit the dinner with starting the career of singer Anita Bryant, an Oklahoma native.

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wants to re-paint part of this northern Idaho mining town's little blue school house for a movie. The school board has agreed, but thinks the whole building should be painted, with MGM footing part of the \$19,000 bill.

The school was painted blue about eight years ago, and for some residents, the blue has made them see red. Board

member Dennis Wheeler said he considers a blue school house a "disgrace." MGM says it needs to repaint part of the building to blend in with others in the area, and is willing to paint that portion blue again. But the whole school appears to be another matter.

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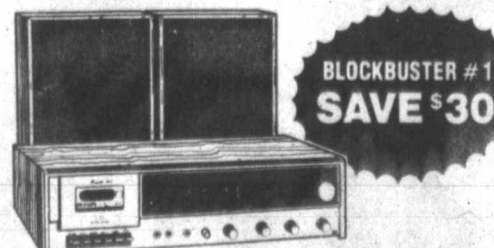
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TWO CHILDREN from the missionary village of La Cocha, in Columbia's southern jungles, stroll through the village recently.

(AP Laser photo)

In agriculture

by joe vanzandt

ORNAMENTAL PROGRAM:
The second session of our Horticulture Short Course will be held Tuesday, March 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room, Pampa. This program will be presented by Mr. Everett Janne, Extension Landscape Horticulturist, discussion being: Care of House Plants and Flower growing and arrangements. Mr. Janne is very knowledgeable about Landscape Horticulture and presents very interesting programs.

In addition to the planned program, he will also have time for a question and answer session. If anyone has a particular landscape problem, you can call the Extension Office - 669-7429, for an individual conference sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Please tell your friends and neighbors about this program as it should be an outstanding program.

Additional Horticulture meetings will be April 9th at 1:30 p.m. on Vegetable Gardening; April 10th at 8:00 p.m. on Turfgrass, and on April 5th at 8:00 p.m. on Weed Control. Mark these dates on your calendar.

ESTATE PLANNING AND THE NEW TEXAS INHERITANCE TAX LAW:

Estate planning, in a broad sense, involves the making of present plans for the accumulation, conservation and future use of one's assets. Effective estate planning should provide for an orderly transfer of property during one's lifetime and after death, with a minimum of expenses.

Important considerations in developing an estate plan are these:

- Inventorying assets and taxable wealth.
- Establishing financial security with minimum erosion.
- Deciding on alternatives based on the individual and the family's desires and goals.
- Establishing plans for property transfer using wills and trusts.
- Making plans for sufficient

ready cash for payment of taxes death and administrative costs.

Estate plans should be reviewed periodically. During the 1970's, inflation has resulted in substantial increases in the value of land, buildings, equipment, livestock, minerals and other assets. Consequently, a review of the estate situation may establish that a potential tax liability will exist upon the death of the owner. The review, in light of recent changes in the tax laws, may determine that the existing estate plan requires revision.

Recent changes in federal estate tax laws and Texas inheritance tax laws represent an attempt to provide tax relief from the sharp increase in asset values during the 1970's. However, failure to become informed of the recent tax law changes and to do adequate estate planning may result in higher taxes and costs.

The Texas Legislature revised the Texas inheritance tax laws during the special session in 1978. Basic changes are these:

Effective on deaths occurring September 1, 1978 and thereafter, exemptions were increased for Class A beneficiaries (immediate family) to exemptions will be increased on transfers up to \$250,000. Beginning on September 1, 1985, exemptions will again be increased on amounts up to \$300,000.

The exemption allowed will be divided on a proportional basis among the beneficiaries according to the amount each beneficiary receives, in the event there are more than one

beneficiary. In an event shall any beneficiary have an exemption of less than \$25,000.

More detailed information on the new Texas Inheritance Tax Law is available from the Inheritance Tax Division of the Texas Comptroller's Office in Austin.

A series of Extension Service fast sheets on estate planning are available at the County Extension Office.

Also, an Estate Planning Seminar will be held in Pampa, Thursday, March 22nd at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist will discuss many of the following changes and how they can affect you. There will be a question and answer session.

HEALTH FAIR:
Everyone is invited to come out to the Gray County Health Fair, Saturday, March 24th

from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Clarendon College Pampa Campus (old Houston Elementary School Building).

conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Back to nature

OLEMA, Calif. (AP) — Elvis Presley, frozen behind the bar in a gold-studded white suit and blue scarf, chimes "Love Me Tender." Wild Bill Hickok stares at Calamity Jane as the Spirit of St. Louis soars overhead.

And they're all filled to the gills with whiskey. Union and rebel soldiers, their dress uniforms a sea of reds and blues, hold formation in the dining room as if ready for battle. Bears, buffalo, mountain lions and even a wild turkey watch from the far mantle.

Jerry and Agnes Bunce, who own a tavern and restaurant in this coastal resort community 30 miles north of San Francisco, are collectors of exotic whiskey bottles.

Inside each ceramic miniature is booze — up to a half-gallon. The couple owns what may be the largest collection of odd-shaped whiskey bottles in the world, all painted or glazed in painstaking detail.

"And they're all full," says Bunce. "They haven't even been tapped."

The collection includes 650 different containers and is worth about \$15,000. It includes likenesses of ballerinas, fiddlers, autos, a sewing machine, a telephone, a mallard duck and even a tiny Mississippi River showboat.

"I have never seen as many in one spot as we've got," says Bunce. "I've got 'em in the

basement. I've got 'em upstairs. I haven't got room for 'em all."

"But we don't buy them for their value," his wife says as she whips up a margarita for some townsfolk.

"At first we thought it was stupid," Bunce adds between gulps of lunch served by his wife behind the bar. "But people come into to look at them and it's good for business. Besides, after you start collecting, it's hard to stop."

Their first porcelain bottle, which they bought about 10 years ago, was a bouquet of yellow roses. It still sits, untapped, on a shelf near the cash register.

The Bunces, who moved here from Hamilton, Ohio, in 1963, buy the whiskey containers from distributors and distillery salesmen. Every few weeks, a new mold comes out. The couple looks at catalogues to choose particular designs.

"They've got to be real nice before I buy them now," says Mrs. Bunce.

Because the entrance to Point Reyes National Seashore is just a few miles away, Jerry and Agnes Bunce couple see plenty of tourists. And that means they frequently are asked to sell their bottles.

One patron offered \$700 for a 14-inch high statute of a scruffy Gold Rush miner which originally cost \$23, Bunce says.

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Tiny computer may cause some big problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something just didn't add up. And the result is: five nuclear power plants are shut down; millions of Americans may pay higher utility bills; and a sizable blow may have been struck to President Carter's efforts to reduce the use of imported oil and to control inflation.

The immediate source of all this is part of the federal bureaucracy — the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which ordered the shutdowns.

But in one sense, the ultimate culprit was "Shock II," a tiny part of a computer program used by a private firm to design the power plants' reactors.

Shock II was wrong and that means parts of the five reactors might not survive a massive earthquake. Shock II was the weak link that could have allowed the chain to snap.

In between Shock II and the shutdowns were a public utility, a private engineering firm and the NRC staff. It was really the judgments of the dozens of scientists and engineers, not elected or appointed officials, that led to the shutdowns.

Perhaps as a result, the decision's impact on the nation's energy situation was not even considered until the very last moment — when the commission itself was faced with the final decision.

And at that point, the NRC said, it had no choice. It said the law was clear: serious questions about the reactors had been raised and the reactors had to be turned off until answers were found.

The specific questions are arcane engineering issues, but the explanation is straightforward: Will some of the systems designed to protect the reactor survive an earthquake — or will they fail, and possibly allow radioactive death to spew into the air?

The regulations say the reactors must be able to withstand a quake equal to the strongest ever recorded in their area. The regulations don't allow any consideration of the likelihood of a major quake. All four states where the reactors are located — New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Virginia — have had minor quakes in this decade and damaging quakes at least once in this century.

The only way to test them — short of having a massive earthquake — is to test a model of the reactor. The "model" is actually a set of mathematical formulas in a computer that reflect how the reactor and its parts will behave in a quake.

The model used for the five reactors came from Stone and Webster, the large Boston engineering and architectural firm that designed the plants. The Stone and Webster model indicated how strong and well supported pipes had to be and how strong valves had to be.

The problem apparently cropped up after Stone and Webster suggested within the last few months more pipe supports in the secondary cooling system of the reactor at Shippingport, Pa., operated by Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh.

But why were the supports needed? "This was not clear to us, looking at the calculations done by the models," said Gilbert W. Moore, Duquesne's general superintendent of power stations.

So Duquesne — and Stone and Webster — sent the computer models through their paces again, having them calculate and recalculate what would happen to the pipes in an earthquake.

"We came out with some numbers which were not in the range we would like," Moore said.

That made the problem clear — the model now said the pipes might

break in an earthquake. The previous analysis indicated an adequate safety margin in the pipes, and Stone and Webster's explanation was: "One subroutine may not give uniformly conservative results."

The problem was in a "subroutine," a small part of the computer model, called "Shock II," said Victor Stello, director of NRC's division of reactor operations.

"The facts were that the computer code they were using was in error," said Stello. "Some of the computer runs were showing things are okay. In some cases, the piping systems were not okay."

"We didn't know the magnitude of the error or how many plants might be affected," he said.

It was on March 1 that Duquesne told the NRC of the problem by telephone and asked for a meeting to discuss it. The same day, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was telling Congress that unleaded gas might cost \$1 a gallon within a year and service stations might be ordered shut down on Sundays because of oil shortages.

The meeting took place on Thursday, March 8, in Washington with NRC staff, Stone and Webster engineers and Duquesne Light people on hand.

Through the weekend, Stello said, engineers from NRC, Duquesne and Stone and Webster worked at the private firm's Boston office, analyzing the severity of the problem.

"By the middle of Sunday (March 10) we begin to get a pretty good idea of what it meant for the systems," Stello said. "Monday, we got the latest information from our people at the Stone and Webster

offices. It became clear that there would be a number of the safety systems that would have stresses in excess of allowable limits. The magnitude of the excess was considerable."

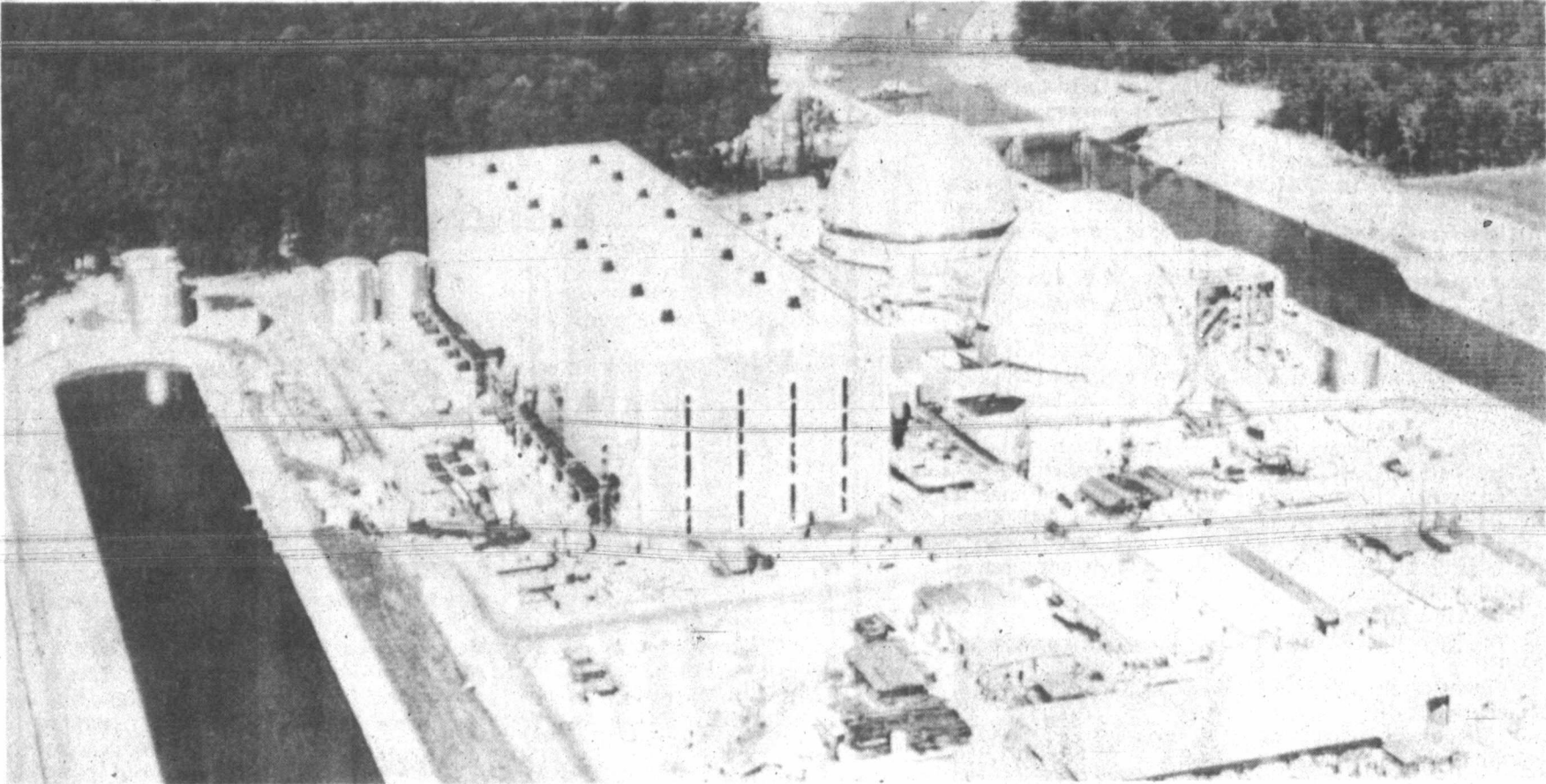
Tuesday, members of the NRC were briefed by their staff of engineers and scientists. They asked for an analysis of the economic impact of the decision, and then ordered the plants closed within 48 hours.

And the five reactors shut down: Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley plant at Shippingport, Pa.; Maine Yankee in Wiscasset, Maine; the Power Authority of New York's James Fitzpatrick plant at Scriba, N.Y.; and two Virginia and Electric Power Co. reactors at Surry, Va.

It may take months to finish the analysis of the potential problems and even longer to make changes to take care of the situation.

Until the reactors start generating again, the utilities will have to turn to plants using oil or coal. This may cost more, and that cost may be borne by the millions of utility customers.

To replace the power from these nuclear plants could require 100,000 barrels of oil a day or more. And this at a time when President Carter has promised to cut U.S. oil consumption by 5 percent — about 1 million barrels a day — and when the world's oil markets are in turmoil because of recent upheavals in Iran.



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Overseas...

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese government today acknowledged the crash of a military jetliner 48 hours after the British-built Trident slammed into a factory on the outskirts of Peking Wednesday and said 44 persons were killed or injured.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told Kyodo, the Japanese news service: "A military plane crashed on the outskirts of Peking at 9 a.m. (Wednesday) because of mechanical failure and 44 persons aboard the plane and on the ground were killed or injured."

First reports from diplomats in Peking said about 200 persons were killed, including 12 on the plane and the rest in the factory. Later Kyodo reported about 30 persons, including the plane's crew, were killed and 100 were injured.

ROME, Italy (AP) — Magistrate Filippo Paone ordered Mayor Carlo Giulio Argan to take possession of 500 apartments that were vacant because nobody would meet the landlords' price.

Paone on Thursday instructed the mayor to make the apartments available to the needy in accordance with the rent stabilization act enacted last year. It limits the rent that can be charged and leaves no room for bargaining.

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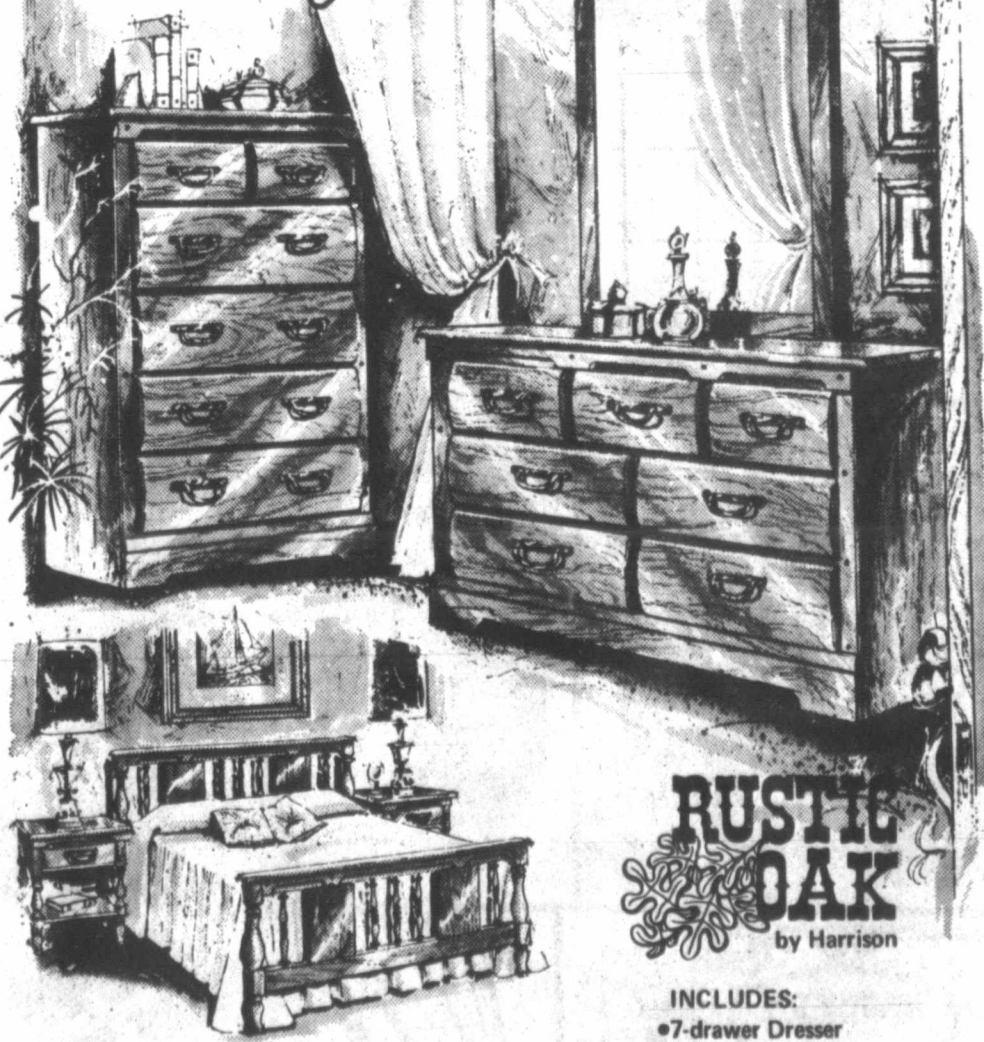
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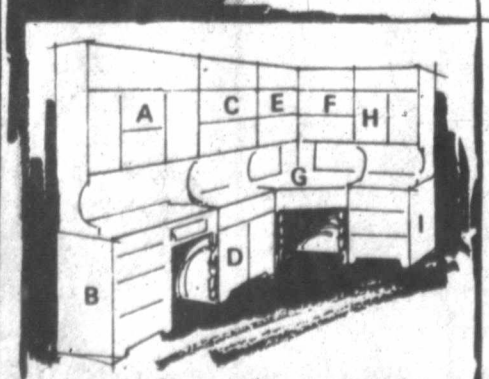
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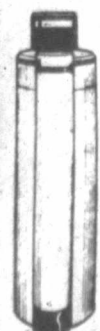
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Rustic Oak's deep warm brown finish and hand rubbed highlights compliment the delightful frontier style overtones of the "time worn" edges and pegged tops.

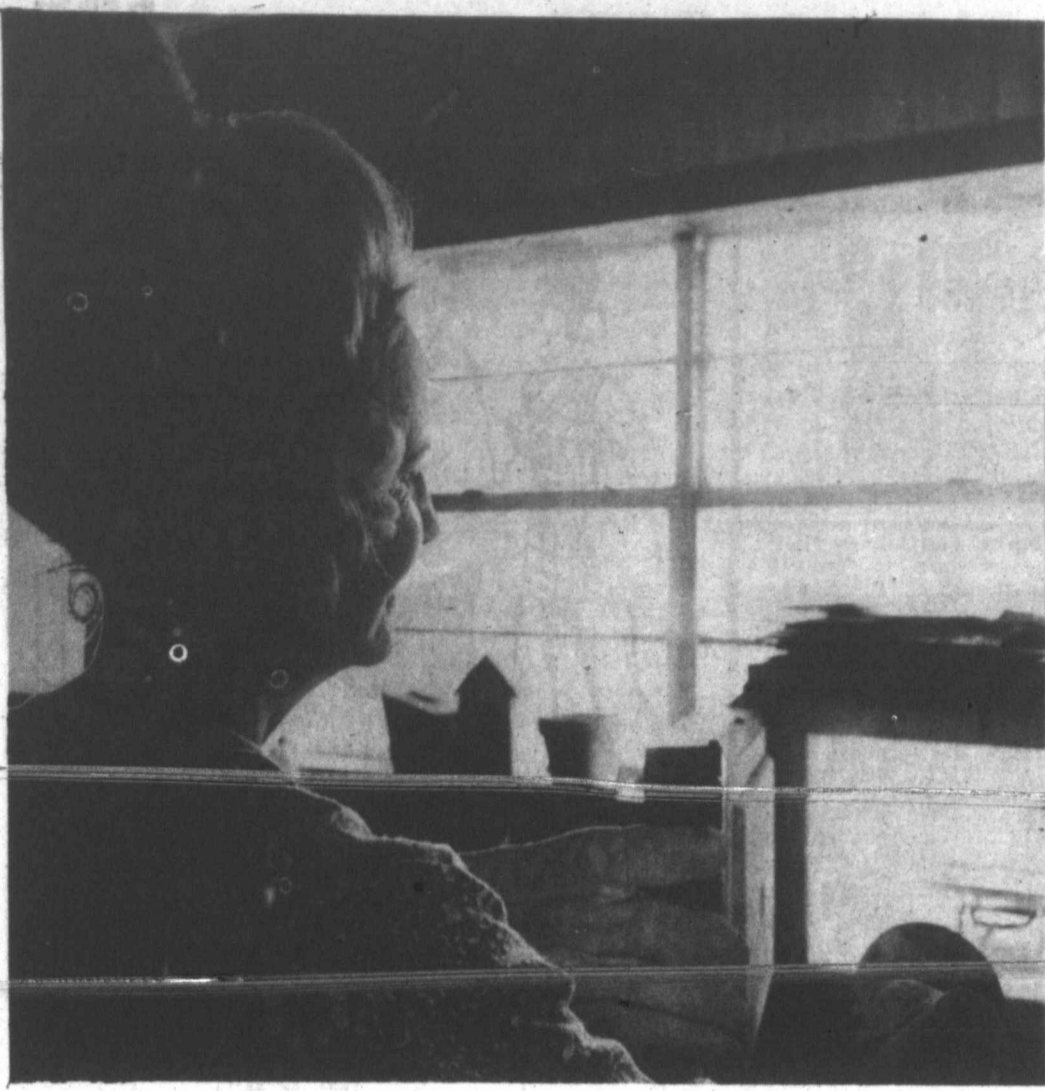
These versatile pieces are at home in the den, bedroom, any where you'd like to strike a note of rustic charm. They are "movables" which can be mixed and matched and still provide a comfortable and charming decor for the changing taste of your family...even if you make the big step to that new home.

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CAREFULLY CLUTTERED describes the informal gallery of art work Doris Johnson has accumulated at home by trying to find time to work almost every day. Literally at home with a variety of media, the artist says it's necessary to "keep producing".

ELENA CALLEN

At Lovett Memorial Library

Local artist to display paintings

Whether making clever astrological rings, which her son calls "brass knuckles", for herself and her children, or watercoloring a pleasant southwestern ranch scene, Pampa artist Doris Johnson says "I enjoy the originality of designing things—whether a craft or a painting."

Mrs. Johnson's originality, which is everywhere in evidence at the family home on Fir St., will be on display at Lovett Memorial Library Gallery Sunday through Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The showing is part of Mrs. Johnson's selection as Artist of the Year for 1979 by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Although she has shown her work one-artist shows in Toas and Dallas and has individual works in private art collections from Kokomo, Indiana to Tokyo, Japan, the show Sunday is Mrs. Johnson's first individual exhibit in Pampa.

"I'm more nervous about this show than any I've ever been in," she says. "In a town this

size, you always keep meeting the people who've come to look at your work."

No stranger to the local art community, Mrs. Johnson, in partnership with Mrs. James Cornette, built and owned the city's first professional art gallery and import shop, Las Pampas Galleries, which she operated from 1967 to 1971. And, of course, she teaches arts and crafts to all four grades at Pampa High School.

"I like to do things that fit into my house," she says, while referring in jest to her residence as a "hobby shop". But she says that there is a certain "saturation point" and that at some point an artist has to begin to sell some of his or her work.

"There's something in almost every room," she says, while assembling an array of artifacts ranging from neatly glazed pottery orbs to Oriental coasters on and about her dining room table.

"I've developed a taste for Oriental art," she says. "I think they're the ultimate, the Chinese

civilization, because it's been around the longest. It takes a while to get used to their art since they don't put as much in the work as Westerners do."

But the artist puts quite a bit into her own work, especially her pottery. Working with a special Korean technique of copper enameling call Raku, she has fashioned many interesting table size works.

Mrs. Johnson says she can work in a variety of media because "once you get a theme in your mind you can work in whatever medium you want." But she seems to lean toward pottery and craft work, including a number of wall hangings, one composed partly of peacock feathers. Another is a weaving which represents a harvest theme.

In painting and watercolors, Mrs. Johnson displays a partiality for naturalistic scenes. And while showing one of her watercolor works, she explains how the elements had a hand in its composition.

"I was working outside and it

just began to rain," she says. "So I just incorporated the rain into the picture, using the wetness in whatever way I could. Something told me to paint it that way."

The artist says she enjoys learning as much as she does teaching, spending recent summers doing graduate work at Texas Tech.

While at home, the kitchen serves as her studio most of the time. "I like to be with my

family in the evening," she explains. "So I usually work right here at the kitchen counter."

Although she describes working with art materials "messy most of the time", Mrs. Johnson never deigns to don an apron even while working over her garage kiln.

"I had a professor once who always worked in a white suit and tie," she says. "And I decided if he could do it, I could do it to."

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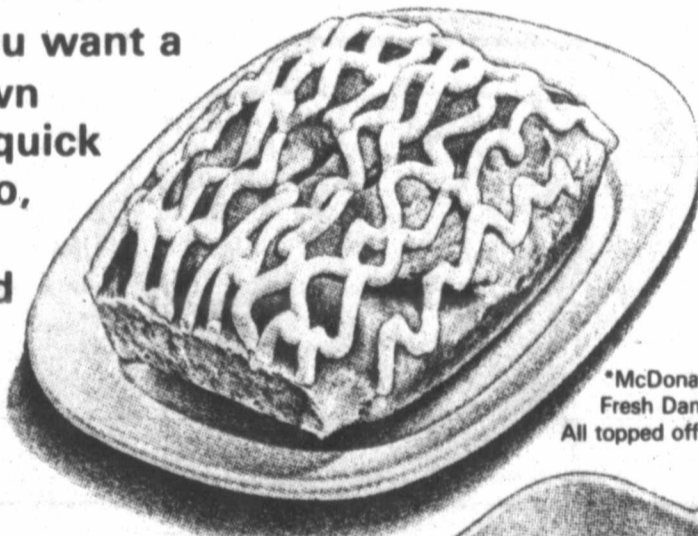
Contact Rev. Gene Allan (806) 665-1431

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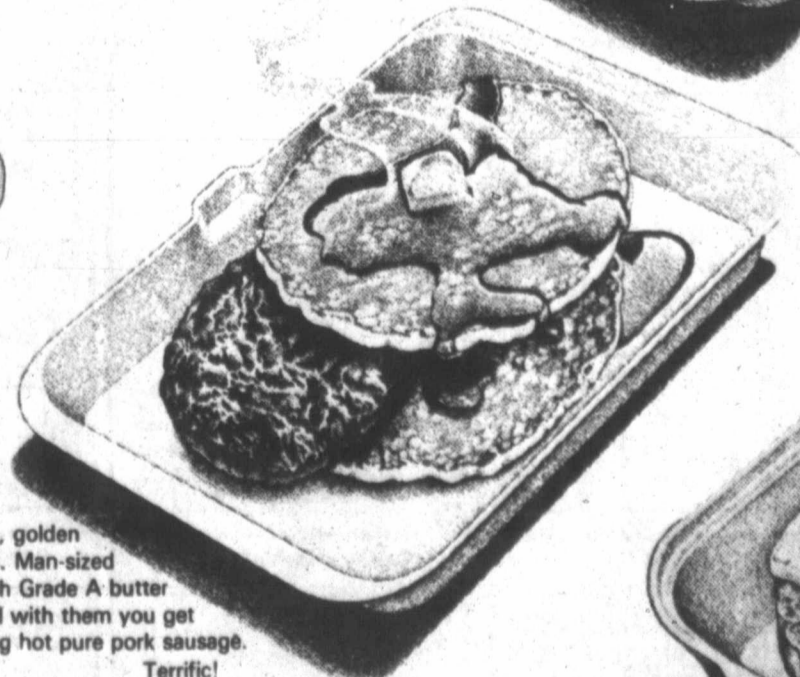


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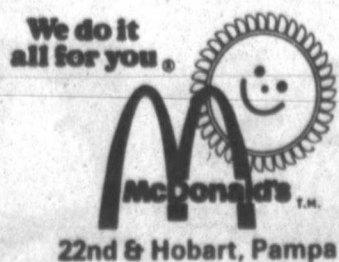
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 5 Acknowledge
 9 Prevaricate
 12 English river
 13 Half (prefix)
 14 Gold (Sp.)
 15 Car
 16 American, Indians
 17 Gopher Hogan
 18 Georgia city
 20 Hereditary "blueprints"
 22 Brick carrier
 23 Southern state (abbr.)
 24 Pounds (abbr.)
 27 Last letter
 29 Eastern mystics
 33 Bowman's sport
 35 Style
 36 Admirer
 37 Swain
 40 December visitor
 42 Musical pair
 43 Noun suffix

DOWN

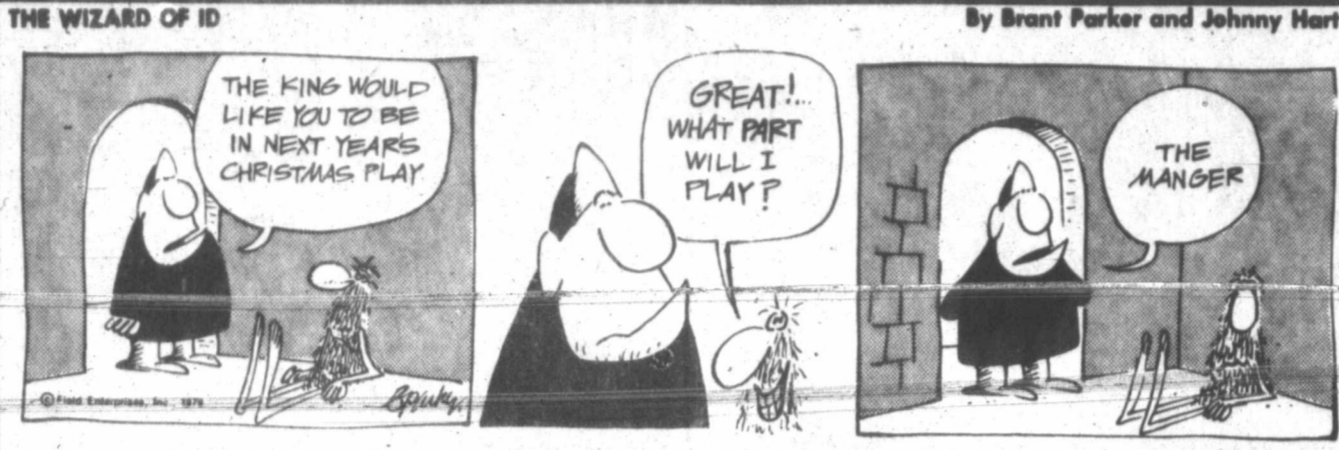
1 Auto club
 2 Egg cell
 3 Note (Lat.)
 4 Tennyson hero
 5 Apart
 6 Animal doctor (abbr.)
 7 Last letter
 8 Sagaciously
 9 Part of the ear
 10 Irritates
 11 Era
 19 Seep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DRY ESTER DDS
 OEO VIRTU ORE
 PEN EDICT OAT
 ELDER HEDGE
 DEEM STIC SLOE
 DREAMER TEIN
 RYE ERR
 GEL ANO
 PSI LASAGNA
 JUAN SHE EELS
 AMIGO UNAPT
 BIN ESTES TIE
 OCT USAGE ENE
 TEE FETOR NIED

21 Ruth's companion
 24 Experiment rooms
 25 La _____ tar
 26 Scrutinize
 28 Group of two horns
 30 Injure with
 31 Roman date
 32 Dry
 34 Chest with shelves
 38 Cleaning implement

39 Mohorovic discontinuity
 41 Having no feet
 45 Conscious
 47 Sing Swiss style
 48 Conditionally
 49 Chooses
 51 Ornamental fabric
 52 Aquatic sport
 53 Law degree (abbr.)
 55 Actress
 57 Except



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 18, 1979

This coming year you could be rather lucky at things you either create or inaugurate. Use your ambition and imagination to the fullest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations where you can use your leadership qualities will be the ones you shine at today. Your way of doing things is just a shade or two better than others. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

ARIES (March 11-April 19) Things you do with the family will turn out to be the most pleasant today. It might be a crazy, but extremely fulfilling, day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The more people you are around today the better you'll like it. If you don't have plans, make some which involve sharing in a group activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Competition stimulates and brings out the best in you today. This should be a rewarding day if you choose activities with this in mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your magnetic personality is showing today. Don't be surprised if you find yourself surrounded by friends and admirers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Facades of superficial people don't fool you today. You know where the real values in life lie and this is where and with whom you'll spend your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joy and happiness will come to you today from two separate sources, yet each will involve your sharing of something.

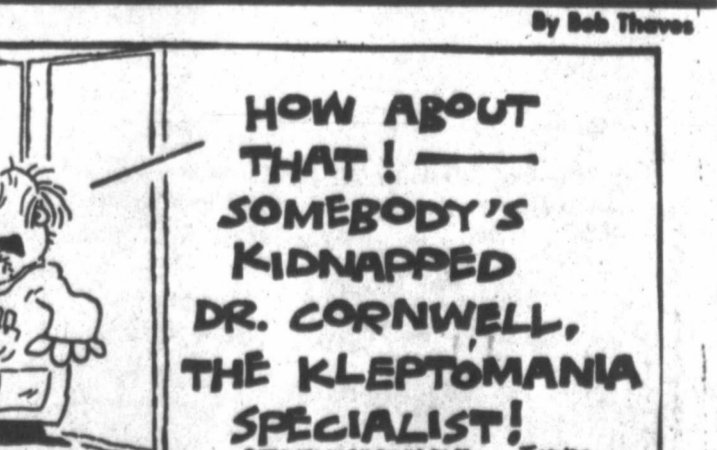
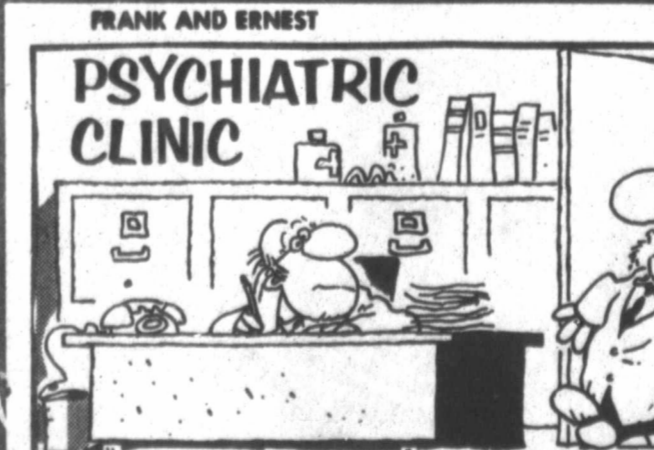
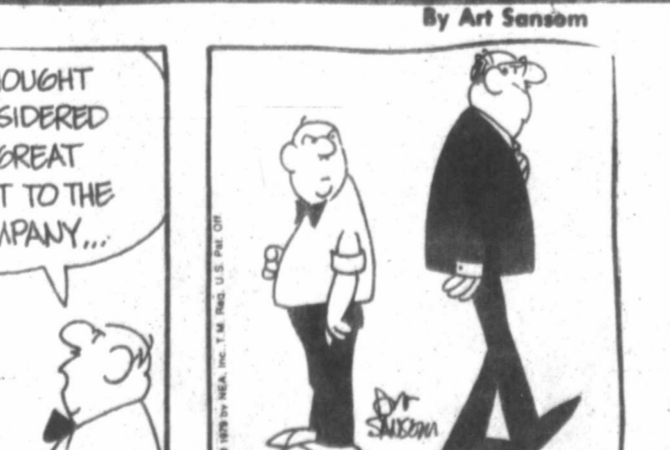
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though it is Sunday, something quite fortunate could happen today to affect your career or work in some manner. The rewards are large.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is making certain that all goes well with you today. Don't be surprised if you pick up an admirer or two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When you aren't looking today, something very unusual could occur to bring you happiness, as well as possibly adding to your collection of things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There isn't much chance you'll be bored today. Friends who always come up with new and different things to do will be camping on your doorstep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ingenuity can be put to very profitable use today, so be prepared to use it. Something beneficial could even develop at a social gathering.



Indiana State nips Razorbacks, 73-71

By The Associated Press
Don't malign Indiana State anymore.

The Sycamores, often criticized this season despite their undefeated record, proved Saturday they belonged with the nation's outstanding basketball teams.

Indiana State, ranked No. 1, won the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship, outlasting fifth-ranked Arkansas 73-71 at Cincinnati and gaining a berth in the national semifinals against DePaul next Saturday at Salt Lake City.

DePaul, an often overlooked team in spite of its No. 6 ranking, won the West Regional title with a 95-91 upset over No. 2 ranked UCLA at Provo, Utah, giving Ray Meyer, the Blue Demons' coach for the past 37 years, his first berth in the Final Four.

The other two regional championships will be decided Sunday.

In the East Regional final at Greensboro, N.C., it will be two

Cinderella teams, No. 14 Penn. 24-5, champion of the Ivy League, against 17th-ranked St. John's 21-10, the last club invited to the NCAA tournament.

And in the Midwest Regional final at Indianapolis, it will be two of the nation's powerhouses, third-ranked Michigan State, 23-6, against No. 4 Notre Dame, 24-5.

The East and Midwest regional champions meet in the

other national tournament semifinal. The two semifinal winners play for the NCAA championship March 26.

Indiana State, 32-0, slipped past Arkansas on substitute Bob Heaton's shot with one second remaining, a clutch basket that broke a 71-71 deadlock.

Until Heaton's game-winning basket, his more heralded roommate, Player of the Year Larry Bird, had carried the

burden as usual for the Sycamores.

Bird scored 31 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out three assists.

Indiana State got the ball with 1:08 remaining and the score tied 71-71. The Sycamores ran down the clock, and most everyone in the Riverfront Coliseum expected Bird to take the final shot. But he wasn't open, and the ball went to

Heaton, a right-hander, who put it up left-handed.

"All year long, we haven't cared what people said," Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges said. "We didn't let the critics distract us or make us lose focus of our goal. We're going to Salt Lake City to win—and we're not going in awe of anyone."

DePaul and the 65-year-old Meyer also are going to Salt Lake City—and not in awe of anyone either... not after beating the nation's No. 2 team with a torrid first half in which the Blue Demons took a 51-34

lead against the mistake-prone Bruins.

Curtis Watkins and Greg Garland each scored 24 points for DePaul, 25-5, overcoming a career-high 37 points by UCLA All-American David Greenwood.

After falling behind by 17 points at the half, UCLA rallied to within 93-91 late in the game, but a driving layup by Garland clinched the victory.

The triumph erased a 108-85 thrashing that DePaul had suffered against UCLA earlier in the season.



DE PAUL'S Curtis Watkins slam dunks one despite the defensive efforts of UCLA's Darrell Allums (right) during their NCAA Western Regional game Saturday in Provo, Utah. De Paul upset the Bruins 85-91 to advance to next weekend's semi-finals in Salt Lake City. (AP Laser photo)

Weekend sports scores

Exhibition baseball

Little games not included Saturday's Games Houston 4, Montreal 2

Atlanta 5, Minnesota 1
New York (N) 3, St. Louis 3, 10-11-10
Los Angeles 11, New York (A) 9
Philadelphia 3, Chicago (A) 2
Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 1

Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 2, Texas 8
Boston 3, Detroit 6
California 1, Milwaukee 9
Seattle 10, Cleveland 2
Chicago (N) 7, Oakland 3

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.



View from the plains

by J.D. Peer

LUBBOCK - Perhaps one of the greatest recreational hedges against inflation today is your Texas fishing license.

The fixed price of \$4.50 for a resident fishing license, an annual non-resident fishing license for \$10.50, or the economical five-day non-resident fishing license for \$4.50 allows the purchaser an opportunity to enjoy a variety of fishing across the state.

Texas fishing also affords the chance at a really big fish or even a new state record. For instance, a Texas angler has already caught the new, unofficial state record Florida largemouth bass when he landed the 12 lb. 4 oz. lunker at Lake Monticello near Mt. Pleasant on Feb. 4.

This large fish has been determined to be a Florida bass stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and is only one result of good fish management in our state.

At the rate these fish are growing, it will not be long before the state record for both Texas and Florida bass (13 pounds, eight ounces) will be broken. This record has stood for 36 years, but 1979 or 1980 could be the year of a new record bass.

Fishermen are facing a changing situation in Texas as pointed out by Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp.

"I believe the best fishing we have ever had will be a reality in the 1980s," Kemp predicted last month. "In fact, I think the 1980s will be the 'Golden Age' of fishing in Texas."

This optimism by Kemp is based upon the results of work done during the 1970s which saw the emergence of the striped bass as a major freshwater gamefish, the unofficial record catch of the Florida strain of largemouth bass and numerous catches in the 10- to 11-pound class, and a reproduction population of smallmouth bass in several state lakes including Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle.

Texas anglers should get out the road map and find some of the smaller lakes like Blundell, Palestine, Murvall, Lake O the Pines, Conroe, Calvaeras, Monticello, Welsh, Braung, or

Medina for largemouth bass. A state record also is anticipated for small mouth bass, which have been stocked in a number of lakes in the state including northwest Texas. The record fish will probably come from Lake Meredith in the Panhandle, the Guadalupe river below Canyon reservoir near San Antonio, or the Canyon reservoir itself.

Walleye are considered northern fish but are really taking hold in Texas. Lake Meredith has produced two state records over 10 pounds and a number of other lakes are producing keeper walleye. P&W fishery personnel are continually netting walleye that exceed the present state record of 10 pounds, 14 ounces caught in Lake Meredith last spring.

An angler does not have to catch a record or even near-record fish to enjoy the sport of fishing or the variety of fish in Texas. The act of fishing itself will provide hours of fun for you and your family in Texas this year.

Lubbock teacher honored

LUBBOCK - A Lubbock school teacher has been presented a Certificate of Accomplishment for teaching and certifying more than 200 hunter safety students by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Lubbock Regional Law Enforcement Director Weldon Fromm presented the certificate to Jill Lester, 3905 Toledo, Lubbock, as she became one of three women to receive this award in Texas during the last two years.

Jester, a 1969 Texas Tech graduate, has certified 221 HS students since she started teaching the HS course in the Boerne school system in 1974. She is presently teaching school at Alcherson Jr. High in Lubbock.

Her HS classes have included archery, fresh and saltwater fishing, camping, hiking, backpacking, first aid, canoeing, camp crafts, orienteering, the Texas Skipper's Course, and the handling, firing, and cleaning of firearms.

She has found the hunter safety courses bring the students closer together with no discipline problems in any of the classes or field trips.

San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

NBA
Friday's Games
Boston 99, Detroit 96
Philadelphia 114, Indiana 106
Milwaukee 124, Washington 120
Phoenix 128, San Antonio 122
Kansas City 120, New Orleans 112
Houston 124, Chicago 119
Golden State 117, New Jersey 102
Los Angeles 111, Atlanta 110
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
Washington at Cleveland, (n)
Indiana at Detroit, (n)
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Phoenix at Houston, (n)
Atlanta at Denver, (n)
Golden State at San Diego, (n)
New Jersey at Portland, (n)

NHL
Friday's Game
Vancouver 4, Colorado 1
Little games not included Saturday's Games
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 3
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh at Washington, (n)
New York Rangers at New York Island-ers, (n)
Minnesota at Toronto, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)

Rice wins track meet

DALLAS (AP) - Rice grabbed four first place finishes and used its depth to take top honors in the Mustang Invitational Track Meet here Saturday, but individual honors went to Tim Scott of Texas A&M.

Scott and several other members of the Texas A&M track team ran as independents after the Aggies pulled out of the meet Friday. Scott won both the discus and shotput.

Scott and SMU's Bob Gray duelled for the discus title. Gray's final throw reached 194-8, but Scott took the event on the final throw of the afternoon with a 198-2 toss.

Scott won the shotput with a throw of 58-6.

Rice finished with 118 points to outdistance second-place SMU with 100 points. Lamar finished third with 74%, followed by North Texas with 74. Louisiana Tech with 66 and TCU with 57%.

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Astros stop Expos

COCOFA. (AP) - Ken Forsch and Gary Wilson each pitched three shutout innings as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos, 4-2, Saturday in exhibition baseball play.

Forsch, who had not pitched previously this spring because of a hamstring injury, allowed only one hit. Rookie prospect Wilson permitted no hits.

Jose Cruz led Houston's

offense with two hits and an RBI.

Wilson and Art Howe also drove in runs.

Both Expo runs were unearned as the result of a seventh-inning error by Houston second baseman Julio Gonzalez.

Andre Dawson's double and Larry Parrish's sacrifice fly plated the Montreal runs.

The Astros improved their spring record to 3-5, while Montreal fell to 5-4.

Orioles trim Texas

MIAMI (AP) - Ken Singleton collected four hits, and rookie Mark Corey drove in a pair of runs as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a four-game losing streak Saturday with a 9-6 exhibition victory over the Texas Rangers.

Singleton, who raised his spring average to .444, had three singles and a triple after

drawing a walk in Baltimore's four-run first inning.

Corey, who played right field while Singleton shifted to left, delivered a bases loaded single to highlight the big opening frame against Texas right-hander Doyle Alexander.

Winning pitcher Dennis Martinez hurled the first four innings for Baltimore, giving up seven hits and four runs.

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909.12

Pampa takes consolation

By JERRY GUNTER
Pampa News Sports Editor
HEREFORD — Pampa used a strong defensive effort Saturday morning to capture the consolation trophy in the Deaf Smith Invitational Baseball Tournament.

The Harvesters stopped several late rallies by Borger as they rolled to an 11-5 victory over the Bulldogs.

The win broke a two-game losing streak for the Harvesters as they improved their season record to 6-2. Meanwhile, Borger dropped to 4-4.

"This sure was an important win for us," said Pampa coach Steve Scott. "We had dropped a

couple in a row, so we really needed this one.

"I thought that our defense played real well," added the Pampa coach. "Our hitting is not at the point that we would like it to be though, as I feel that we are capable of getting around 20 hits a game."

However, the Harvesters did have a good day in the hitting department as they pounded out 11 hits, five of which came in the sixth inning when they scored four runs. That gave the Harvesters a secure 8-2 advantage.

Pampa wasted little time in getting started in the sixth frame as pinch-hitter Jeff

Copeland opened the inning with a towering home run over the right-field fence.

The Harvesters got two more runs when Mark Jennings slammed a double to the left field fence before Keenan Henderson slapped a single along the third base line to chase home the final run.

But Borger was not to be denied, as the Bulldogs came storming back with three runs of their own in the home half of the sixth. The Bulldogs were threatening to close the deficit even more in that frame, as they had runners on first and third. However, Nathan Bailey

grounded out to retire the side. Borger was able to get two runners aboard again in the seventh, but the stubborn Harvesters defense kept its poise and stopped the threat.

Picking up the win for Pampa was Rick Dougherty, who went the distance while giving up eight hits. He had five strikeouts to his credit.

Pampa scored twice in the second inning to take an early lead. Henderson got an infield hit to knock the first run in, while the second came as Brett

Atchley walked with the bases loaded.

After Borger tied the game at 2-2 in the third, Pampa scored twice more in the fourth to take the lead for good. A single by Richard Wuest with two on was the big hit as Clyde Coffee and Greg Quarles came in to give Pampa a 4-2 advantage.

The Harvesters will be back in Pampa to begin a six-game home stand at Optimist Park Tuesday afternoon. The Dumas Demons will provide the opposition for the 4 p.m. contest.



LARRY BIRD of Indiana State and Arkansas guard U.S. Reed (24) battle for the ball under the Sycamores' basket in the first half of their Midwest Regional NCAA title game in Cincinnati Saturday. Indiana State won 73-71 to advance to the national semifinals at Salt Lake City.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tapie takes golfing lead

MIAMI (AP) — Alan Tapie, seeking his first victory in five years of pro golf tour activity, birdied his first three holes, shot a 69 and moved into a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

Tapie preserved his lead with some brilliant, pressure-putting. He dropped at least three critical putts in the testing 5-6 foot range to save par. Two of them came on the last two holes.

He finished the windy day with a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Rookie Mark McCumber also saved par on the tough 18th, with a 12-15 foot putt, to finish off a 69 that left him alone in second at 207.

Bill Rogers managed a 70 in the brisk, gusty winds and was another shot back at 207 — very

much in contention with 18 holes to go in the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Bill Kratzer, the second-round leader, and Kermit Zarley, were next at 211. Zarley matched the course record with a brilliant 29 on the front side and completed the day with a 66. Kratzer, who didn't make a bogey through the first two rounds, had an erratic effort this time that included a pair of 6s, a total of six bogeys, a birdie and an eagle-2. That added up to a 75.

Jim Dent was next at 73-212. Jack Nicklaus, meanwhile, continued to have his frustrating scoring problems.

"The back's OK," said Nicklaus, who sought medical attention after a muscle spasm during Friday's play. "It's sore, but it's OK."

But he finished bogey-double bogey for a 75 that left him at 222, 6 over par.

Americans clinch Davis Cup zone crown

CLEVELAND (AP) — The powerful U.S. Davis Cup doubles team of Peter Fleming and John McEnroe defeated Colombia's Ivan Molina and Orlando Agudelo 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 Saturday to clinch the North American zone finals for the United States.

The doubles victory came on top of Friday's singles sweep by McEnroe and Dick Stockton to give the Americans a 3-0 edge in the best-of-five series. The meet concludes Sunday with two reverse singles matches.

McEnroe, 20, and Fleming, 24, started slow as Colombia took the first game on four straight

points with Agudelo serving. The U.S. duo broke Molina's serve in the eighth game to take a 5-3 lead. Then Fleming and McEnroe coasted to a 6-4 victory.

The second set took only 15 minutes. Agudelo, who had started out strong, ran into problems in the third game, double faulting to give the U.S. team the advantage. He won only one point as Fleming and McEnroe broke his serve.

The fifth game of the set took nine points before the U.S. team broke Molina's serve to take a 5-0 lead. Fleming then wrapped

up the set with four straight points.

The Colombians came back in the third set, holding their own until the seventh game when McEnroe and Fleming again broke Molina's serve in a 26-point game.

The Colombia duo had game-point four times but was unable to put it away, and the U.S. team came back to take a 4-3 lead.

Molina and Agudelo were unable to handle the powerful serves offered by the U.S. team,

and McEnroe and Fleming coasted the rest of the way to wrap up the match.

McEnroe, who led the U.S. team to victory in last year's finals against Great Britain, now has won nine singles and six doubles matches in Davis Cup play following his only loss in his opening game last year.

Fleming, making his first appearance in Davis Cup play, said his serve was working better than he has ever seen it before.

"Normally, I serve about half that speed," he said.

The captain of the Colombia team, Dario Behar, said the United States has "a very strong team. Our players tried their best, but they are superior players."

McEnroe plays Molina, 32, on Sunday, and Stockton will go against Alvaro Betancur, 27, in the last two singles matches.

Red Grange is a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Is NIT national?

NEW YORK (AP) — As the name applies, the National Invitation Tournament is supposed to be national in scope. But you can't convince Coach C.M. Newton of Alabama.

"I feel like I'm attending a spring meeting of the Big Ten Conference," Newton quipped Saturday at a gathering of the four coaches — three from the Big Ten — in the NIT basketball semifinals.

Newton's Crimson Tide, members of the Southeastern Conference, singlehandedly will be defending the prestige of the Big Ten when the semifinals begin Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Alabama, 21-10, opens the semifinal doubleheader against

Purdue, 26-7, then Indiana, 20-12, meets Ohio State, 19-10. The winners meet for the title Wednesday night.

Of the four survivors from the original 24-team field, only Purdue, in 1974, has won the NIT championship. Alabama finished fourth twice, in 1973 and 1977, while neither Indiana nor Ohio State ever has gotten this far.

For Alabama, the game against Purdue has twists other than the confrontation against one of the Big Ten powers.

"We probably are one of the few teams that started out the season in New York and will end it here," pointed out Newton, referring to the Crimson Tide's opening-game 86-74 loss to Wagner in the Joe Lapchick Tournament.

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On April 1, 1979 it will be Our Pleasure To Serve You at Our New Location —

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Our biggest washer and dryer sale of the Spring is on now! Come into Sears, take a good look at our Kenmore models, then pick your features and price from values like these —

\$45⁰⁰ OFF large-capacity pair

2-speed washer CUT 274⁹⁵ \$25

- 5 fabric cycles including permanent press and knit
- Penta-Swirl agitator

Solid-state dryer CUT 219⁹⁵ \$20

- Electronic dryness sensor eliminates timer setting
- Wrinkle Guard® II

\$65⁰⁰ OFF Lady Kenmore pair

Multi-cycle washer CUT 399⁹⁵ \$40

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Push-button dryer CUT 299⁹⁵ \$25

- Electronic all-fabric control
- Wrinkle Guard® III
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• Shipping, installation extra • Prices are catalog prices • Many Kenmore models are available in colors at an extra charge • Kenmore dryers require connectors not included in prices shown • Ask about Sears credit plans • Now on sale in our "B" catalog supplement

Each of these advertised items it readily available for sale as advertised.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

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Sears 1623 N. Hobart 9:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

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 Custom Made Boat Duck or Nylon in color

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as low as \$28

Save money NOW on our popular, long mileage **DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT**

Size	BLACKWALLS Reg.	SALE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-14, C78-14, E78-14	\$37	\$33	\$1.94 to \$2.21
F78-14, 15; G78-14	42	38	\$2.34 to \$2.53
H78-14; G78-15	44	40	\$2.59 to \$2.76
H78-15; J78-15	47	42	\$2.82 to \$3.06
L78-15	51	46	\$3.11

WHITEWALLS ADD \$2 to \$4.

Firestone

4-WHEEL DRIVE TIRE SALE!
 Saving for Pickup, Van and RV owners!

Save \$6 to \$9
Firestone ALL-TERRAIN

Save \$6⁴⁵ to \$9⁸⁵
Firestone ALL-TERRAIN T/C

Size	Ply rating	Reg. price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. exchange
10-15LT	4	\$69.55	\$62.50	\$4.68
10-15LT	6	73.05	65.50	4.53
11-15LT	6	76.70	69.00	4.74
12-15LT	6	92.25	83.00	5.52

Size	Ply rating	Reg. price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. exchange
10-15LT	4	\$73.25	\$66.00	\$4.23
11-15LT	6	80.70	72.50	4.64
12-15LT	6	96.85	87.00	5.44

CUSTOM WHEELS

4 American White Spokes \$110⁰⁰

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

15x8 or Any Size Smaller Exchange

Many Styles To Choose From

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
 Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

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(Parts Extra if Needed) (except Chevrolet)

Firestone FOREVER BATTERY
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Firestone 170 N. Gray 645-8419 Open Monday thru Friday 9-5:30 Saturday 9-3:00



Special buy.
Collar-band shirts,
colorful and cool.
4⁹⁷

Our woven sleeveless shirts. Prints, checks or stripes with white band neck. Polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes 12-18.



Save 34%
Straw vote goes to our new hats.

5⁸⁸
Regular \$8
The brimmed straw, so flattering! Pick from a variety of weaves in imported novelty straw, fresh spring colors.



Compare.
49⁸⁸
40-ch mobile CB keeps you in touch. PLL-synthesized. Vol and squelch controls, lighted ch-select. Mike, mount incl.

Reg. 69.95



Save \$13
16⁸⁸
Stainless steel 7-piece cookware set. Copper-coated bottoms. Resists stains, stays bright. Handles, oven-safe to 350°F.

29.99 open stock, Spring '79 Gen'l. Cat.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Super 3-Day Sale!

Blockbuster Buys!



Special buys.

Pair up polyester knit tops and pants at super low prices.

tops **2 for \$5**
pants **\$3 each**

Nifty tops. Round or V necks in a variety of prints, solids. S,M,L. Pull-on pants. Easy-fit in blue, white, taupe, navy. Misses' 8-18. Sportswear Department



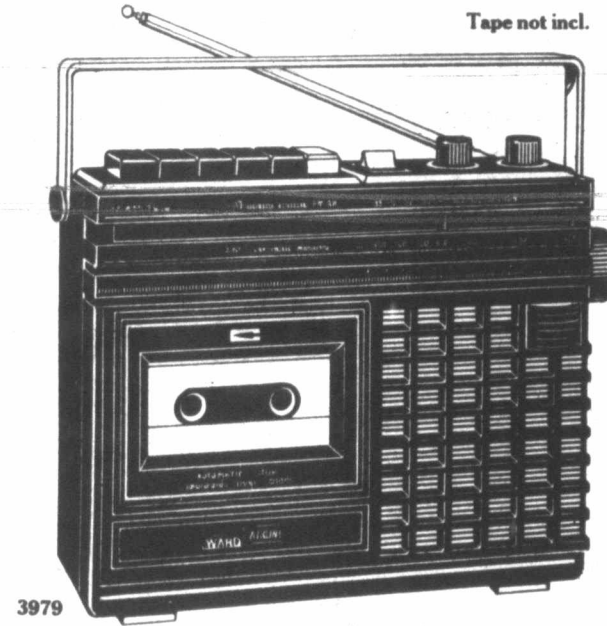
Sale-mates.

Knit hooded tops.

8⁹⁷
Regularly \$11
Print-trim white polyester/cotton. Kangaroo pocket. S,M,L. Others.

Crisp white pants.

10⁹⁷
Regularly \$15
Woven polyester. Tab waist, mock pockets, zip front. 5-13. More. Jr. Reflections Shop



Save \$15
54⁸⁸
AM/FM radio and cassette recorder. Record live or direct from radio. Auto stop, built-in mike. Operates AC/DC; btrs extra.

Regularly 69.99



Save \$60
Regularly

Pine-tone colonial 3-piece bedroom. Pine solids, veneers and wood products. Dresser, mirror and headboard*. Nightstand, chest on sale. *Bedding, rails, footboard extra.



Special buy.
Misses' cool, comfy floats.

9⁹⁷ 12⁹⁷
waltz long

Spring-fresh prints with cape sleeves, convenient side pocket, zip front. Washable acetate/nylon. S-L. Loungewear Department.



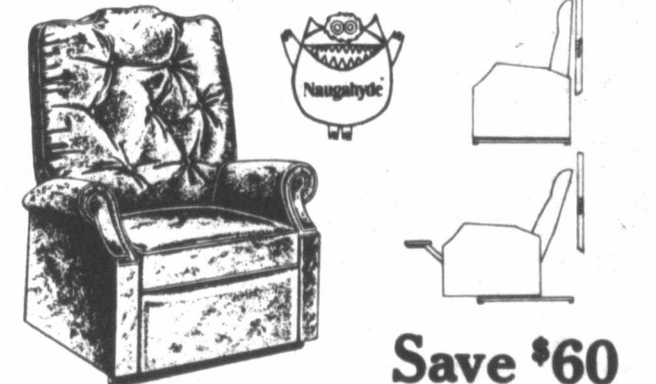
Save \$2
Handy all-purpose fire extinguisher.

10⁸⁸
Regularly 12.88
Safeguard your home and vehicle. Rated 1A; 10BC—fights electrical, liquid and wood fire. Wall hanger incl.



Save \$40
89⁹⁷ Twin, ea. pc.
Our luxury firm Style House® Deluxe. With deep-quilted polyester cover. Larger sizes. Bedding as low as 00.00. Foam bedding also on sale.

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Save \$60
139⁹⁷
Naugahyde® vinyl wall-hugging recliner. Reclines fully... sits just inches from wall. Leather-like fabric wipes clean.

Regularly 199.99



Save 21%
Wrap up in a flirty fringed shawl.

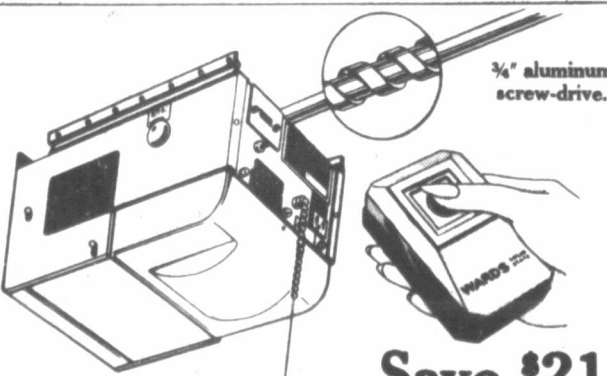
5⁸⁸
Regularly 7.50

Very feminine, flattering accessory, this slinky, deep-fringed shawl. Lacy polyester in colors you'll love.



\$31 off.
Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

98⁹⁹
Regularly 129.59
In-, under-dash AM/FM-stereo. Features lighted dial and handy local/distance switch. 20-oz speakers..... 29.88



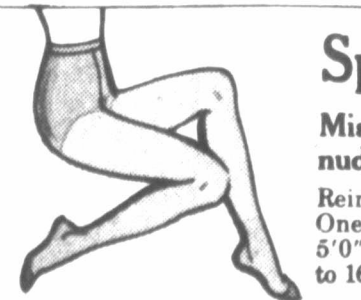
Save \$21
199
1/3-hp garage door opener with control. 3/4" aluminum-screw drive. Will stop and hold door in any position. UL listed.

Regularly \$220



Save \$50
79⁸⁸
Take it with you in our handy tool box. For all wide-bed pickups. Has durable 18-ga steel construction. Key lock.

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Special buy.
Misses' sheer nylon nude-heel pantyhose.

5 for 1⁰⁰
Reinforced toe. Box of one size fits 5'0"-5'10", 110 to 160 pounds.



Value.
Take-along music: our AM/FM pocket radio.

7⁸⁸
Regularly 10.99
Compact, easy to carry. Telescopic antenna. With battery.



20% off.
7⁹⁷
New fashion handbags at terrific savings.

Cotton canvas, urethane, more. Urethane trim. In spring colors. Reg. \$10



Save 26%
5⁸⁸
Stitchless-quilted twin mattress pad. No threads to snag. Snug anchor bands. Larger sizes sale priced.

Reg. 7.99

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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Gallery

60 years of service to those in need

It has now been 60 years since the Easter Seal Society began its pioneering program of rehabilitation services for people with physical handicaps. Through a nationwide network of services, the society serves hundreds of thousands of disabled individuals every year with programs including equipment loan, physical, occupational and speech therapy, vocational training, counseling and transportation. The Society was able to serve nearly 350,000 persons last year.

Back in 1929, Abe Goldberg, a Texan nationally recognized in the Rotary Club's work with crippled children, chaired an organizational meeting in Dallas to form a solid state wide society to benefit the disabled in Texas. With civic leaders from all over Texas and from out of state, the group was able to forge a new organization-- the Texas Society For Crippled Children.

The Texas group officially affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children in 1945, becoming one of the 42 states then part of the national group. Having expanded its services to include adults as well as children the Society changed its name in 1956 to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

The Easter Seal Campaign has traditionally featured poster children to represent the plight of the handicapped and their will to make effective use of their own resources and the help of others in developing their abilities and leading productive and purposeful lives.

The 1979 Easter Seal Child is Wiley Barrington, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Barrington of Waco. Wiley is a victim of hydrocephalus with spastic paralysis, a disorder in which too much fluid is allowed into the spine and brain. Like hundreds of other

poster children through the years, Wiley represents the need for the year-round program of direct patient services, information, referral and follow-up; community and professional education. The boy recently presented the first sheet of 1979 Easter Seals to Governor Bill Clements, in Austin, on behalf of the 13,166 children and adults served statewide by Easter Seals.

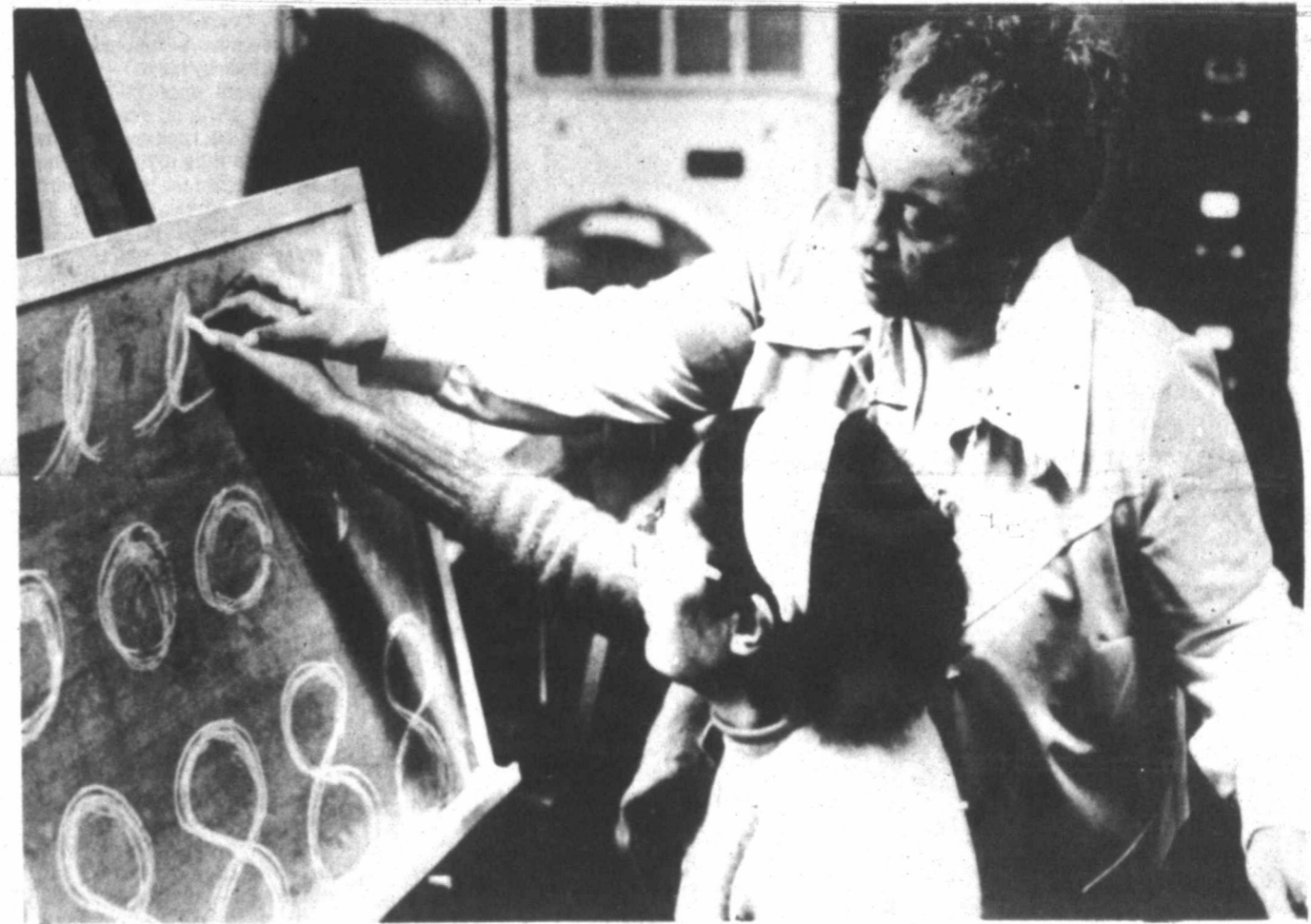
The philosophy of the Society is that all persons with disabilities regardless of age, sex, race, creed, color, financial status or place of residence are entitled to services needed to prevent handicaps associated with their disability and for services needed for the development of their potential as well as opportunities to become accepted and contributing members of society.

For this reason, the Society readily identifies itself as an advocate of the rights of the handicapped.

As programs and services for the disabled increase in complexity, the need for the disabled person for information, referral and follow-up services becomes increasingly relevant. Many such persons are not receiving needed services, despite their availability simply because they do not know where to go for help.

To help alleviate this problem, the Society provides consultation and guidance to local Easter Seal Societies in the planning and development of rehabilitation services, inter-agency relationships, family activities, identification of rehabilitation resources and needs, fund raising, fiscal management, day camp and recreation, administration and reporting, volunteer leadership and public education.

The campaign, which began on March 1 and will continue through April 15, has been augmented by mailed requests for assistance to residents of each county in the state.



Easter Seal Telethon



Education Scene



VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION student Cindy Hanson (above) works as a assistant secretary and sometime dental assistant for local orthodontist Dr. J.B. Veale Jr. Distributive Education Co-operative Association student Leon William (below) has been employed by Fite Food Market for over a year and wishes to continue his education in the Panhandle.



School lunch menu

Monday - Taco, corn, tortilla and peach crisp.
 Tuesday - Chicken fried steak, salad, blackeye peas, mixed fruit, biscuit and cookie.
 Wednesday - Barbeque on bun, french fries, and pear half.
 Thursday - Broiled weiner, macaroni and cheese, greenbeans, carrot sticks, applesauce and hot roll.
 Friday - Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, salad, cranberry sauce and hot roll.
 All lunches include milk.

Few women head colleges

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Excluding members of religious orders, only 35 women headed American colleges and universities in 1978-79, according to a University of Michigan doctoral study.
 "Men in those positions number close to 4,000; throughout the past century, the proportion of women heading secular colleges has rarely risen above 3 percent," reports Mary Patricia Donisi, a recent Ph.D. graduate of the U-M Center for the Study of Higher Education, whose dissertation has been nominated for a national award.

Occupations to be discussed

Consultants from various professions will outline possible job pursuits for Pampa High School students at the biennial Career Clinic March 21.
 The clinic will also feature a Keynote speaker, Garry D. Kinder - a Certified Life Underwriter and a principal partner of Kinder Brothers & Associates, a Dallas - based marketing and management consulting firm.
 Students will select two career sessions from 47 choices. The 76 consultants are chosen because of their success in a particular field.
 Professions, private and industrial businesses, schools, churches, vocational schools, universities, special state schools, governmental departments, armed forces and homemakers will be represented.
 Careers of dentists, physicians, lawyers, teachers and business financiers will be explored.
 Other pursuable interests include journalism, biology, architecture, engineering and aeronautics. Many others will be offered.
 The sessions, which are held at 9:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., will provide time to allow students to ask questions and hear additional information.
 Consultants are expected to describe the nature and importance of the occupation, as well as inform on the

requisite preparation and abilities. The income will be explained as a means for living.
 The advantages and disadvantages of each career will be discussed while opportunities are laid out. Students will also be made aware of related fields.
 Job application will be divided into two pointers - when a career should be sought and what the most effective kind of application is.
 Beforehand, coffee will be served at the High School Cafeteria at 8 a.m., and students will report to homerooms at 8:25 for consultation assignments. Kinder will address the students at 8:55.
 Kinder and his brother, Jack, serve more than 100 companies in the United States in sales and management development.
 They have coauthored three books - "The Kinders on Agency Management," "Positive Power for Successful Salespeople" and "The Selling Heart."
 Kinder has received a bachelor's degree in philosophy at Illinois Wesleyan University and is a native of the area, having lived in Peking, Ill.
 As Agency Manager of Equitable Life in Akron, Ohio, he had more than tripled the worth of the business from \$9 million to \$30 million.
 He has been with Equitable Life since 1954, serving

later as Agency Manager in Detroit and vice president in Dallas. He joined the Million Dollar Round Table in 1956 and is still a member.
 The two Kinder brothers became executive vice presidents of Southland Life Insurance Company in 1974 and also were on the Board of Directors.
 After the speech and sessions, a luncheon will be held for consultants at noon at Coronado Inn. Kinder will be unable to attend.
 This clinic marks the 17th year of job - enlightening sessions.
 The Altrusa Club began the clinic in 1955 and has been a main thrusting element. The Junior Service League of Pampa, Inc. and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce have been enlisted into the activity and help pay incurred expenses.
 The Career Clinic Committee is Geraldine Rampa, high school; Mary Wilson, Altrusa Club of Pampa; Mary Braswell, Junior Service League; and Floyd Sackett, Chamber of Commerce. They do much of the preparatory work.
 Past success at the previous clinic has encouraged area people from Dalhart, Vernon, Hobbs, N.M. and Atlas, Okla. to come.

Computers open door in education

The computer age has been planted in the Pampa school system, and technology's speed has opened new doors in the area of education.
 The high school received permission to computer process schedules, grade and attendance reports for grades 10 - 12 from the school board about eight years ago, said John English, senior counselor.
 The increase in enrollment and in the complexity of scheduling classes prompted the request, he said. The enrollment was more than 11,000.
 Schedules must be done over many times to insure that every student gets his requested courses and to prevent classes from having an overload in enrollment, he said.
 "It would take us a year to read a schedule as many times as a computer does," he said.
 Now that the school is on the three - quarter system, he said, "it would have been impossible to schedule by hand."
 Teachers once had to type grade reports on every student at the end of each six weeks and give it to a homeroom teacher, who recorded the information in a ringed booklet, he said. The booklet was used for student reference by counselors.
 Now, a computerized sheet has a list of students' names, by which grades are placed, he said.
 "Teachers receive one list of students to check for errors," he added.
 Less people handle the reports now, he said, and as a result the number of errors has been cut.
 The opposition of the conversion feared that teacher, counselor and student relations would become impersonal, he said, but time spent in session with students is more effective because of the easy access to records.
 He said that he remembers searching many times for students records. Homeroom booklets were replaced by an alphabetical roll of all the students.
 The processing of grade and attendance reports and schedules has been gradually extended to grades 6 - 9, he said.
 The elementary schools, he added, still fill out grade reports.

teach more than one level in their department.
 Grade schools have one teacher who leads a class of students in the same grade by following a basic outline of courses, consisting of math, science, English and reading, according to elementary officials.
 The elementary teacher prepares a card with the grades that she has given while the marks of older students often come from six instructors.
 The information for processing had been sent to Amarillo by mail, English said, but is transmitted directly to the computer at the center since the last grading period.
 Carver Center, the educational headquarters of Pampa, has an entry station, from which large amounts of work are sent to be done by the Amarillo system.
 The station has a terminal, on which work orders are programmed, said Dwain Walker - business manager at the center - and are transmitted through a telephone hookup.
 He said that payroll, bookkeeping, tax roll, inventory and school functions are sent.
 The system, Data 1000 Corp. - Remote Data Entry Station, is being leased for \$7,000 the first year, he said.
 Its usage began in March of 1978 to replace an IBM system that was gotten in October of 1978, he said.
 Before, the school and the center had to send work orders to Amarillo by mail, he said.
 Other area schools send reports, which cause a waiting list for processing, said English, and we have had to wait a couple of days for grades and other

materials to be prepared for computer entry.
 The station at the center allows information to be sent to the Amarillo system as data that is ready to be processed, said Walker.
 English said that the school could send information and have it back the next day.
 A math computer course has become an addition to the technological developments since it started two years ago.
 "We begin by learning basics and deviations," said teacher Pat Homer. He added that the course can be taken for one to three quarters.
 The focus is on programming, he said, and the class uses textbooks and a computer, which is based on an algorithmic language.
 Juniors and seniors, who have completed Algebra II, can take the course, he said.
 Coverage of the interior and problem solving are elements taught, he said.
 Students, who take the class three quarters, create their own projects, he said.
 Some programs for projects were designed for playing Roulette, baseball and football and being a perpetual calendar.

which reads out the day of the week of a date. Other students, he said, worked problems.
 Homer presently uses his own system for class and said that he will ask the school board to buy another one, which will be slightly more sophisticated.
 He valued his computer at \$1,700. It consists of a typewriter, which sends messages to the memory and a television, where the information is visualized. A tape recorder, provided by the school, stores the information as sound.



SMILES ARE beaming - even from the screen on the computer. Pat Homer, Pampa High School computer and math teacher, and student, Nyla Bright (right), look at the happy program that Terri Alexander (middle) has designed for the computer course at high school. (Pampa News Photo by Eugene Laycock)

On sale for the first time!

Denby's "Renaissance" fine stoneware

It's a first-time-ever event... and your chance to save on this much-wanted tableware! Deseverly popular, this fine stoneware has the glamorous sheen of china plus the durability of stoneware. Every lovely piece goes into the freezer, oven, microwave oven and dishwasher without a care. Denby's full 2 year warranty guarantees it. Save 20% on place settings; 15% on all serving and accessory pieces. Don't wait... sale lasts only from March 11 to March 31.

Save 15%-20%

PAMPA HARDWARE

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SPRING FASHION ...SEW AFFORDABLE

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPRING PRINTS

FASHION BEGINS AT FABRIC. THERE'S LOTS OF FASHION WAITING FOR YOU IN COLORS & PATTERNS TO SUIT YOUR MOODS & LIFESTYLE... AND OUR PRINTS ARE PRICED TO PLEASE. HERE'S JUST A FEW

- BUCK COUNTY 50% COTTON 50% POLY \$1.99 YD.
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SHIRT SENSATION PRISCILLA LANE STRIPES-FLORALS MASCULINE-OR-FEMININE

- 50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON 45" WIDE MACH. WASH & DRY \$2.79 YD.

BRIGHT AND CHEERY IS THE LOOK IN DRESSES, SHIRTS, TOPS, EVERY POPULAR FABRIC POLY 'N COTTON, WASH N WEAR, 45" WIDE. REG. \$2.59

EVEN MORE FASHIONABLE IS THIS SPRING '79 CLASSIC FASHION COLORS, POLY, RAYON, SILK BLEND 45" WIDE. REG. \$3.99

SPORT ACTION IN A BLEND OF POLY & COTTON. FOR JUMPSUITS, JOGGING SUIT, SHORTS, TOPS, PANTS. 54" WIDE, MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY. REG. \$2.99

RESORT TO SOFTNESS IN FLUSH COTTON AND POLY KNITTED TERRY COLOR IMPORTANT IN SPRING WARDROBE. 60" WIDE, ON FULL BOLTS. \$3.88 YARD

THE VERSATILE DURABLE DECORATOR FAVORITE. STAIN RESISTANT 54" WIDE. FLUSH COLORS SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING \$4.88 YARD

NON-ROLL ELASTIC 3/4" WIDE. WHITE STOCK-UP & SAVE 5 \$1 YDS.

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A CHIC COOL LOOK FOR TOPS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, POLY-COTTON BLEND, 40" WIDE. SPRINGTIME COLORS. MACHINE WASH. \$3.59 YARD

NATURE BOY A GO-ANYWHERE IN NATURAL FOR DRESSES, PANTS, JACKETS, SUITS. A GREAT CO-ORDINATE POLY & COTTON. 45" WIDE \$3.79 YARD

QIANA (R) SOLIDS & PRINTS

THE SOFT AND FLUID LOOK OF FASHION IN THIS MOST POPULAR FABRIC. CHOOSE FROM FASHION SOLIDS OR LOVELY PRINTS. 100% NYLON. QIANA INTERLOCK MACHINE WASHABLE AND NEVER A WRINKLE. 60" WIDE ON BOLTS \$2.88 YARD

DAINTY DELIGHTS. CRISP EMBROIDERED 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON 45" WIDE MACH. WASHABLE REG. \$3.69 \$3.27 YARD

A HIGH FASHION LOOK IN KNITTED SUEDE, CO-ORDINATING WITH LOVELY INTERLOCK PRINTS. ALL OF 100% EASY-CARE POLYESTER MACHINE WASH, A LOOK YOU'LL LOVE FOR SPRING \$5.66 YARD

SHIRRED DRESSES CREATE YOUR OWN PERKY REFRESHING SUN DRESS, SMOCKED TOP, SKIRT INSTANT FASHION WITH SIMPLY A SEAM AND A HEM. PRINTS IN WOVELNS AND KNITS. 26" TO 30" PANELS. ORIG. VALUES TO \$10.50 \$1.87 PANEL

FABRIC COUPON LIGHTWEIGHT FISKARS 8" STAINLESS STEEL BLADES WEIGHS ONLY 3 OUNCES REG. \$9.95 \$5.88 PR. LIMIT OF 1 PR. PLEASE

FABRIC COUPON EXTRA DISCOUNT APPLY ON ANY PURCHASE OF YOUR CHOICE, ONE ONLY TO EACH CUSTOMER 10% OFF

Coronado Center 1200 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Thursday 9-8 p.m.



Mrs. Nelson Lane Naylor

Wight - Naylor vows are exchanged

Korinne Wight, Amarillo, became the bride of Nelson Lane Naylor, Amarillo, at 5 p.m. on Mar. 10 in the First United Methodist Church, Pampa. Dr. Jim Pickens performed the marriage ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Wight, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Naylor, Amarillo.

Wedding music was provided by Ruby Gunn at the organ and the soloist was Sara Hall.

Attending the bride was Carla Hatfield, Amarillo, as maid of honor; the bridesmaid was Joanna Sawyer, Big Spring.

The groom's attendants were his brother Joe R. Naylor as best man and Marion W. Cole III as groomsman.

The bride chose a floor length gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a square neckline, empire waist and long bishop sleeves. A ruffle of lace

enhanced the neckline and three tiers of lace complimented the sleeves. The skirt of the gown was shirred and ended in a flounce at the hemline. A mantilla veil of imported illusion had a border of matching lace and ended in a chapel length train.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Cindy Naylor registered the guests; the servers were Tamara Brantley, Jackie Mercer, Debbie Spradlin and Suann O'Neal.

The new Mrs. Naylor is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is a junior at West Texas State University. She is a member of P.E.O. Chapter CB, Amarillo. Her husband is a 1974 graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed by H&S Mechanical of Amarillo.

After a wedding trip in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will be at home at 1607 Polk, Amarillo.



Mrs. Robert L. Johnson

Miller - Johnson united in marriage

Connie Miller, San Angelo, became the bride of Robert L. Johnson, Carlsbad at 7 p.m. on Mar. 17 at the First Baptist Church, Pampa. John Glover officiated at the ceremony.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Miller, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Johnson, Big Spring.

Wedding music was provided by Melvin Wilkins, Choctaw, Okla., cousin of the bride and Terry Miller, Borger, sister-in-law of the bride. Doris Goad was the organist.

The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Mary Miller. The bridesmaids and flower girl were Mary Holman, San Angelo, Linda Reid, San Angelo, and Janeen Bannister, Water Valley.

Attending the groom was his brother Bobby Joe Johnson, Denver City. The groomsmen were the bride's brothers Johnny Miller and Raymond Miller, Pampa, and her nephew Chad Miller. The ushers were Mark Miller, Pampa, Gordon Miller, Borger, Ron Reed, San Angelo, and James Johnson.

For her gown the bride chose a formal A-line Empire style

gown of bridal satin. It was designed with a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown fell into an extended chapel length train enhanced with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her elbow length veil fell from a Juliet cap decorated with seed pearls.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Joan Miller registered the guests. Assisting were Jeanne Miller, Jo Bannister, Jayne Bannister, Jessie Bannister and Beverly Preddy.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at Angelo State University. She is employed at San Angelo Center.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at San Angelo Center.

The couple will make their home at Carlsbad.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring '79 will be a season of sensuality for footwear — and glove-like fabrications, bright colors, sculpted heels and "echoes of the '40s" are the trends to watch, reports the Footwear Council.

The shape is closer to the foot, rounder, softer — and that

goes for business shoes, sports shoes and dress shoes for men, women and children.

Women will become familiar with the "citisandal" and the "fisherman" shoe this spring. The former boasts stacked heels in myriad shapes and heights, a palette of colors ranging from pale neutrals

such as champagne, sand and pebble to clear, crisp brights such as honeydew green, pale banana, Pacific turquoise and Chinese red.

There will be a large variety of strap combinations, perforations and cutouts featured in the shoes, fabricated in soft leathers and supple suedes.

The French-inspired fisherman sandal works with pants or skirts, goes sporty or sophisticated. This style can be an intricate jumble of criss-crossing straps or just two buttery-soft folds of leather. It can rest on flat-flat heels or scooped-out wedges, stacked mid-heels or stiletto spikes.

For the casual fisherman, check out delicate snakeskins and linens, the Footwear Council suggests. For a fisherman's elegant evening ashore, perhaps nubuck, soft and velvety as a summer night.

The council also reports an assortment of disco shoes that defy description. Fantasy is the key: glamour and sparkle, bursts of color and stripy metallics, the highest of heels and the barest look possible — but

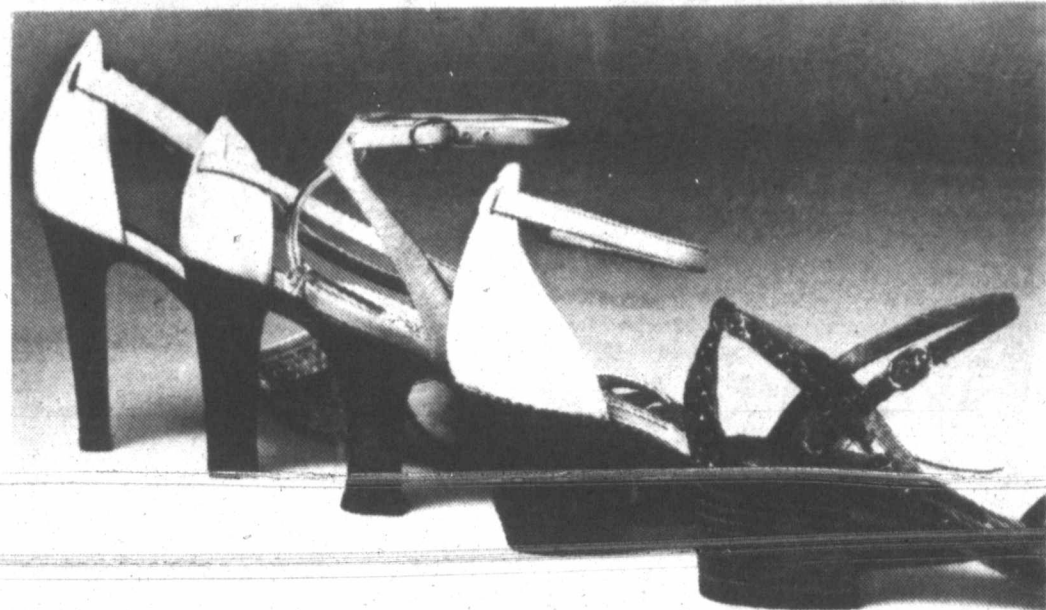
the chic-est as well.

Menswear this spring is relaxed, jaunty and uncon-

structed. Looser blazers, narrowed pants and shorter collars, or no collars at all, will be equally at home in executive suits and discos. Relaxed styling applies to footwear, too:

woven, the T-strap, closed-toe sandal is the shoe to pick up on. Thin soles, narrow toes and a rainbow of colors ranging from palest neutral to rich, chocolate brown highlight these

stitched and punched details; slip-ons sport-knit accents. Brown and black pay homage to tradition, but tan, beige and driftwood are the new boardroom colors.



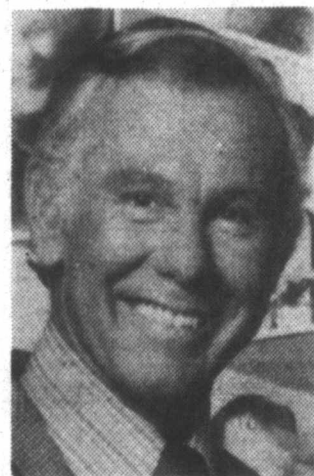
breezy detailing, soft leathers, brushed nubuck, athletic influences, neutral colors, and the big news, making its way to town from summer-at-the-beach: sandals.

Whether punched, perfed or stylish newcomers to the American men's fashion scene.

Business is pleasure, the Council points out, when go-to-work shoes are as elegant, trim and appealing as are those for Spring '79. Tie styles feature

Antique Show - Sale
M.K. Brown Auditorium
Mar. 23 & 24-10:30-9:00
March 25-1-6
Sponsored by
20th Century Cotillion

The Dick and Johnny show



Johnny Carson

Dick (Cavett) and I know him well, and I think he's a bright, amusing guy, but I've often wondered if Dick wants to be an entertainer or a talk show host.

"People say, 'What's the difference between you and Mike Douglas, and say a Merv Griffin and so forth — you're all doing the same show.' And I'll say, 'Well, there's one difference,' and again this is not being patronizing, but I go out on concerts, have for fifteen years, I play Las Vegas every year, I do a stand-up act. The other people don't. I'm basically a professional comedian and it doesn't bother me to say that.

"I always had the feeling that it bothered Cavett to say he's a professional comedian. I don't know why. There's nothing wrong with being a comedian. But that word comic or comedian bothered him. Like he'd rather be known as a wit or as a humorist."

Rolling Stone magazine didn't exactly get Johnny Carson to pour forth with juicy items in his first in-depth interview in 13 years, but they did come up with this appraisal of his competitors.

Said Carson: "I'm fond of

Betty's Boutique
110 E. Foster

spring styling

TRICOLOR WITH STYLE... the ever popular sheath precision tailored in linen-look TREVIRA polyester.

ONEIDA PROFILE STAINLESS®
SAVE 32%

5-Pc. Place Setting NOW ONLY **\$5.95** (Reg. \$8.75)

NEW! Louisville

5-Pc. Place Setting Consists of: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon. Each set of 4 **\$5.25** (Reg. \$7.00)

SAVE 25% on Set of 4 Tall Drink Spoons and Set of 4 Seafood Forks.

Matching 5-Pc. Hostess Set Consists of: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Serving Fork. Regular Price \$12.50

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Hurry! Sale ends March 31, 1979. Quantities Limited!

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

"EASTER FABRIC SALE" BY THE INCH

60" GAUZE KNIT FASHION PRINTS **7c** INCH
Reg. 2.99 Yd.

45" COTTON FASHION PRINTS **3c** INCH
Reg. 1.49

60" 100% POLYESTER INTERLOCK KNITS **9c** INCH
Reg. 4.99

60" WIDE QIANA INTERLOCK KNITS **8 1/2c** INCH
Reg. 3.99

45" TRICATE/NYLON TERRY CLOTH SOLIDS-PRINTS **7c** INCH
Reg. 2.99

45" WOVEN TYPE FABRICS 76% DACRON POLYESTER 15% RAYON/9% SILK **8 1/2c** INCH
Reg. 3.99

45" FASHION WOVEN PRINTS 50% POLYESTER 50% AVRIL RAYON FABRICS **5 1/2c** INCH
Reg. 2.49

60" 100% WOVEN POLYESTER GABERDINE **7c** INCH
REG. 2.99

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ENTIRE STOCK OF NOTIONS 20% OFF

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH LOCATIONS

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

● CORONADO CENTER OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
● DOWNTOWN 118 N. Cuyler OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Mrs. Cecil Ray Shive III

Vance-Shive vows are exchanged

Sandra Ellen Vance, Pampa, and Cecil Ray Shive III, Corpus Christi, exchanged marriage vows at 2:30 p.m. on Mar. 17 in the First Christian Church, Pampa. The Rev. Bill R. Boswell officiated at the ceremony.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Given W. Vance, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Shive, Amarillo.

Wedding music was provided by Sue King at the organ and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill were the vocalists.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara Dyer, Lakewood, N.J. and the flower girl was Cari Cardoni, Wilmington, Del., niece of the groom.

Attending the groom as best man was his father, C.R. Shive. The ring bearer was Courtney T. Dyer of Lakewood, N.J., nephew of the bride. The ushers were

Dennis Dehn, Pampa; Rick Crouch, Amarillo, and Michael P. Moser, Canyon.

The bride wore a white organza taffeta-lined gown with a sweeping chapel train. The bodice and full sheer sleeves were trimmed with lace. The two-tiered fingertip length veil was designed and made by the groom's mother and was crowned with seed and wheat pearls and edged with lace.

The new Mrs. Shive is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University. She was employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

Her husband is a 1977 graduate of West Texas State University and is employed by Wilson Supply, Corpus Christi.

After a honeymoon on Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Corpus Christi.



Mrs. Robert L. Schroeder, Jr.

Kennedy-Schroeder marriage solemnized

Martha Kathryn Kennedy became the bride of Robert Lewis Schroeder, Jr. at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa. The Rev. Dennis E. Smart united the couple in holy matrimony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kennedy, 1700 Holly, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schroeder, 723 Campbell.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Jerry Whitten at the organ and the vocalists were Bryan Kip Watkins and Sonja Harvey.

The matron of honor was Velia Bowers, Lubbock, and the bridesmaids were Cheryl Wollard, Amarillo, and Tricha Bradstreet, White Deer. The flower girl was Stacy Hutton, White Deer.

The best man was William Schroeder, brother of the groom, and the groomsmen were James Schroeder, brother of the groom, and Harold Haines. The ring bearer was

David Vencil.

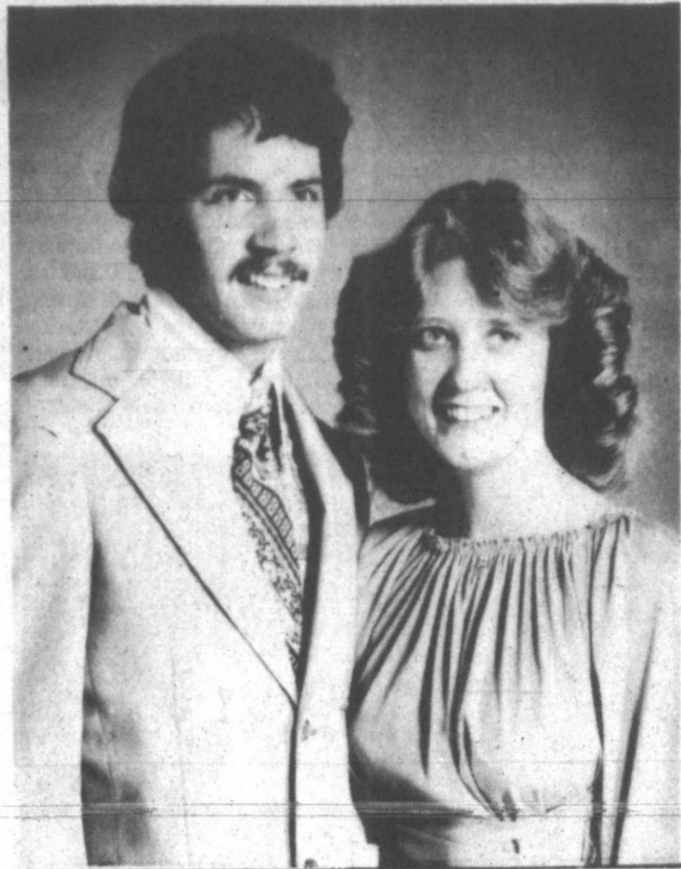
The bride chose a white princess style gown of lace over satin. Her veil was held by a pearl crown and she wore a cameo belonging to her great grandmother. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's great grandmother and a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

A reception was held in the parish hall of the Church. Helen Cruz, Myrna Miteria and Verna Schroeder assisted.

The new Mrs. Schroeder is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She graduated from North West Texas School of Nursing and is employed by Highland General Hospital.

Her husband is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Amarillo Junior College. He is employed by Highland General Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple are at home in Lefors.



McCracken-Lubbock announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCracken, Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Jo, to David Ellis Locke, Miami.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, and attended Texas Tech University. She is a member of Phi Mu Social Sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis N. Locke, Miami. He graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and Texas Tech University. He is a member of Sigma Chi Social Fraternity.

The couple plan an April 14 wedding in the Lubbockview Christian Church, Lubbock.

In 1779, Capt. James Cook, British navigator and explorer, was killed in a skirmish with natives of the Sandwich Islands (now Hawaii).

Miller-Tyler announce their engagement

MR. AND MRS. Gordon A. Miller, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to William Walter Tyler, Jr., Bryan. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Radcliff Electric Co. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Tyler, Sr., Pampa. He is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Texas A & M University. The couple plan a May 26 wedding in the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Holiday-ing on the 7th? Don't Go Without a VOTE.

VOTE ABSENTEE

at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert
March 19 through April 3
8:00-5:00 (Open during noon)

(X) Mrs. Billy L. (Carolyn) Winningham
Candidate, Board of Trustees
Pampa Independent School District

Pol. Ad. Bd. by Mrs. Billy L. (Carolyn) Winningham,
2236 Aspen, Pampa, Texas



Hereford breeders honor memory of J.P. Calliham

The Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association dedicated its 1979 show and sale to the memory of J.P. Calliham, one of its most distinguished, respected and beloved members.

Calliham was a Panhandle native son, born and reared on the same spread where the ranch and home is located two miles north of Conway. He became a registered Hereford breeder in 1927.

In 1953 Calliham served as president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association. He was a past president of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association and a director and lifetime honorary member of the Texas Hereford Association. In 1974 he was named 'Stockman of the Century.'

Clothes express women's moods

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Even before a woman has a chance to speak, her clothes have made a silent statement about her personality, says a Syracuse University professor of environmental and textile design.

Frances Penalis says a woman's clothing is as personal and as important as her signature. "People will be distracted by clothes with shiny, clingy or ruffy details and may not even be listening to what she is saying," Miss Penalis says.

She suggests women choose classic, timeless styles that flow with simple lines.

"A suit or dress should be classic in style, conservative in color and feminine in appearance," she suggests. "Subtle changes in the basic outfit can add to a woman's personal statement once she has been accepted in her position by her group."

Miss Penalis says dresses and suits are invaluable ways for a woman to express her moods and personality in the colors, styles and accessories she chooses.

Sara's Draperies
Silk-Like Tiffany

Custom Drapery Sale!

LAST 3 DAYS 15% off
FABRIC AND LABOR

All Fabric Prices INCLUDE:
• MEASURING
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Sara's Draperies
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EASY STREET
Jean

pretty day sandal

N-7-9 M-6-9
\$24.00
White

Gorgeous designer sandal on flexible unit bottom and flattering heel-height. Comfortable and pretty.

DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The keynote for spring... The Casual Comfortables

Seafoam green & yellow coordinates that are the timeless basics for mixing and matching a spring wardrobe...Updated fashion silhouettes from at fabulous prices...interchangeable with matching blouses and shirts; in missy sizes. Perfect, for livening up weekdays, weekends and workdays. Sizes 8-18.

Pull on Pant	14 ⁰⁰	Tunic Top	18 ⁰⁰
Fashion Pant	18 ⁰⁰	Knit	
Pleated Skirt	17 ⁰⁰	Tops	12 ⁰⁰ to 18 ⁰⁰
Panel Skirt	13 ⁰⁰	Short Sleeve	
Blouses	16.00 to 18 ⁰⁰	Jacket	26 ⁰⁰
Vest	18 ⁰⁰		

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center
SHOP MONDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

<p>LADIES SPRING BLOUSES 2⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹</p>	<p>Mens Wrangler WESTERN SHIRTS 7⁹⁹</p>
<p>Girls KNIT TOPS 4-6x 7-14 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Toddler KNIT TOPS 1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹</p>
<p>BOYS DRESS SHIRTS 8-18 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Mens DRESS SLACKS 5⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹</p>
<p>COMFORTERS KING 22⁰⁰ QUEEN 20⁰⁰ FULL 17⁰⁰ TWIN 14⁰⁰</p>	

110 N. Cuyler
Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

OUTLET STORE

Join our Easter Sewing Parade

A MARVELOUS COLLECTION OF CO-ORDINATED SPRING FABRICS ALL DYED TO MATCH, BY ROSEWOOD

Ideal for a co-ordinated suit to wear Easter morning.

Five Way Co-ordinated Group
in Pink, Blue, Navy, Banana,
Nectar, Off White, Lilac & Willow.

LACY KNIT PRINTS, 100% Poly	4 ⁹⁸
SILK CHALLIS PRINTS, 90% Poly, 10% Silk	5 ⁹⁸
SOLID KNITTED QIANA 100% Nylon	4 ⁹⁸
SOLID WOVEN QIANA, 100% Nylon	5 ⁹⁸
BOTTOM WEIGHT SLUB WEAVE, Polyester & Silk	4 ⁹⁸

All Fabrics are 60" Wide
and Machine Washable
6 hr. sewing class on necklines starting soon

SANDS FABRIC & NEEDLECRAFT

225 N. Cuyler OPEN 9:30-6:00 DAILY 669-7909



50th wedding anniversary celebrated

MR. AND MRS. T.J. Owen, Pampa, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Mar. 25 with a reception from 2 - 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Parlor. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

If your birthday's in March wear a sea - blue aquamarine

Are you brave, kindly, good-natured, smart—in short, a real jewel? According to ancient legends, you're all that and more if you wear an aquamarine, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Few gems have a longer list of lucky traits than March's birthstone, the aquamarine. In ancient times, it was prized as a symbol of happiness and everlasting youth. Because of its sea-blue color, it was the sailor's traditional talisman, promising safe and prosperous voyages.

Aquamarines are also said to give special protection on the battlefield and in a court of law. But wherever you happen to be, they're guaranteed to make you amiable, quick-witted and courageous.

Soothsayers of the Middle Ages had such faith in the aquamarine that they called it "the magic mirror." For telling fortunes, an aquamarine was suspended by a thread and placed in a bowl of water. On the sides of the bowl were letters of the alphabet.

The aquamarine was supposed to answer questions about the future by moving from letter to letter, much like the pointer on a modern Ouija board.

While fortune-tellers were taking advantage of the aquamarine's mystic powers, doctors may have been telling their patients to take aquamarines, get plenty of rest, and contact them in the morning.

In Roman times and during the Middle Ages, the stone was prescribed for throat and stomach ailments.

In Germany, before the development of optical lenses, aquamarines were often used in eyeglasses to correct near-sightedness.

According to ancient legend, aquamarines originated in the ocean, and were washed ashore from jewelry caskets on the sea floor.

Actually, the gems appear as face, six-sided crystals embedded in rock veins. Sometimes these crystals reach enormous size: the largest gem-quality stone ever discovered was an aquamarine weighing 229 pounds, or 520,000 carats.

When cut, it yielded over 200,000 carats of gem quality aquamarines.

Although aquamarines are found on every continent, and in many different countries, Brazil is the best source.

Homemakers news

by Elaine Houston

Estate Planning Seminar
Everyone is invited to attend an Estate Planning Seminar next Thursday March 22 at 2:00 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Ray Sammons, Area Economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present information on estates and wills. Make your plans to attend this free educational program.

Spring Fashions
Spring fashions will bring back "happy days" - for those who liked the 40's and 50's looks. In general, spring fashions are slightly tailored - showing fewer ruffles and tiers. They follow a "paring down" trend that sees more close-to-the-body lines with a big play on legs and waist.

"Retro" is today's word for styling that recalls the 40's - with a dash of 50's. It means broader, boxed shoulders, pared down slacks and skirts, and cinched waistlines. Slimmer - cut skirts will show a lot of leg - with slits up the front, down the side or in the back. Soft gathered skirts will continue their popularity.

Suits will get lots of emphasis - with jackets cut a variety of way. We'll see the waiter's jacket, the peplum of the late 40's, the kimono sleeve and a carry-over of the unconstructed jacket from last fall.

Tapered pants will stay - and go - too all lengths. They will range from short shorts to Jamaicas (a little longer than short shorts) to Bermudas (just above the knee). They will go on down - from pedal pushers (below the knee) to Capris (just above the ankle). And they will go on to ankle length and below the ankle.

To top all that, blouses will attract attention with padded, draped or tucked shoulder

styling. In dresses, the skirt waist will return in soft and draping fabrics. Other "new" attractions will be sleeveless dresses and lots of long sleeves and capped sleeves - all reminiscent of the 40's.

Prevent Poisoning Accidents
Prevent poisoning accidents - practice safety rules at home. Start NOW, and remember

"Children Act Fast - So Do Poisons," the theme of this year's National Poison Prevention Week (March 18-24)

- Keep all household products and medicines out of children's reach.
- Keep them always in sight when using them - even take them along to answer the telephone or doorbell.
- Lock them up when not in use, if possible.

- Store internal medicines separately from other household products.
- Keep items in their original containers - never in cups or soft-drink bottles.
- Properly label all products, and read the label before using.

- Avoid taking medicines in front of children - children tend to imitate adults.
- Refer to medicines as "medicines" - not "candy."
- Clean the medicine cabinet periodically. Throw away unneeded medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

- Always use a light when giving or taking medicines.
- Use safety packaging properly - close the container securely after use.

These steps help prevent accidental poisoning and will go a long way toward cutting down the 100,000 accidental poisonings of children under five years of age each year.

Specials! Sales! Buys!



1/2 Price

LADIES SLEEPWEAR

Manufacturers Closeout!
Nylon Gowns, P.J., ensembles
Orig. \$6 to \$16

SALE 2⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Special Buy!

Poly/Cotton voiles in two exciting styles

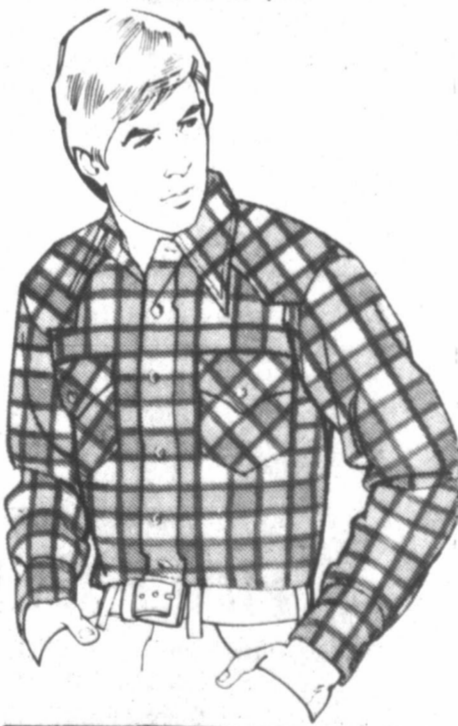
\$9⁹⁹

Sizes S,M,L

Special Buy!

7⁹⁹

Poly/cotton Western
Shirts for Men.
Values to \$12



SPECIAL BUY!

\$7⁹⁹

Mens fashion Jeans
100% cotton for
waist sizes 32-36

Save 20% off

"Bright Stripe" Sheets

Stripe pattern is 50% poly,
and 50% cotton percale,
full size only

sheets orig. **SALE**
Pillow Cases Orig. **SALE**

Save 20% off

Tablecloths

(Selected Group)

ORIG. 2.88 to 9.88

Sale 1⁸⁸ to 7⁸⁸

Accent Rugs

Reduced!

\$1⁹⁹

21"x34" IN SIX COLORS
30 ONLY!

5 Piece Bath Set

\$5⁸⁸

Reduced!

Green, Yellow, Blue
Limited Quantity!

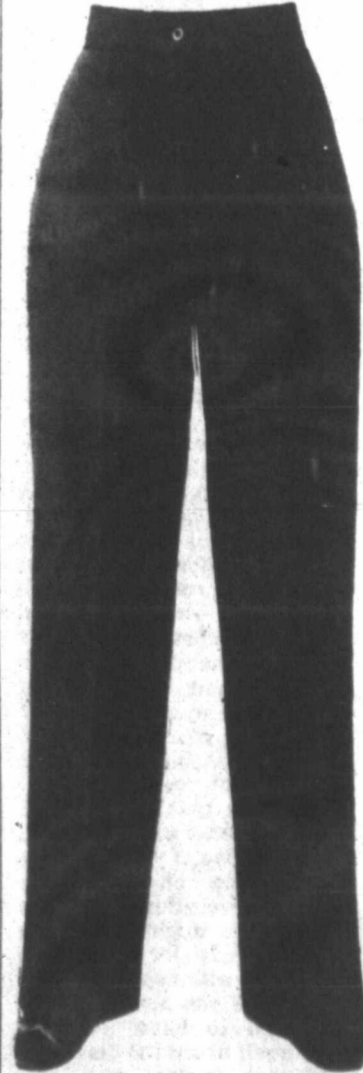


Reduced!

Ladies polyurethane boots
in wedge and dress heel styles,
Orig. 16.88 and 19.88

Sale \$9⁹⁹

"Action Band"



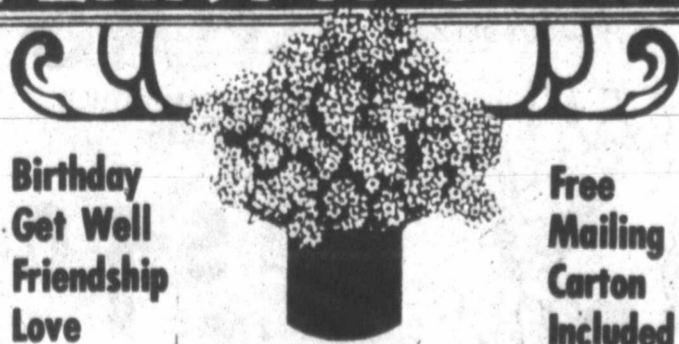
Our Action
Band of 100%
Stretch Woven
polyester has
a hidden elastic
waist.

A Penney Value

\$13⁰⁰

Mises Sizes
8-18

PLANT-A-GRAM



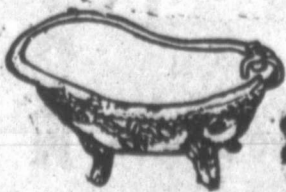
Birthday
Get Well
Friendship
Love

Free
Mailing
Carton
Included

\$2⁰⁰

A LIVING, FLOWERING GREETING CARD

Keep the thought growing--
Long after its been sent.



Bed & Bath Shop

1320 N. Banks 665-4551
North of Coronado Center

MON.-FRI. 9:30 to 6:00
SAT. 9:00 to 6:00

This is JCPenney

SHOP
JC PENNEY CATALOG
665-3751

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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that our 13-year-old son, Vernon, got Cathy, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Vernon has always been big for his age, but he never was a runaround, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church.

Vernon said he fooled around with Cathy "some," but he wasn't the only one. Cathy says she is sure Vernon is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Cathy refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is very religious and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us?

MONTANA MESS

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Vernon and Cathy need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 and take piano lessons, but I hate it. My lessons are almost over for the year, but my Mom says I have to take piano lessons again next year, and I don't want to.

What should I do?

PIANO LESSON HATER

DEAR HATER: Take your lessons and practice! Many adults have told me that one of the biggest regrets of their lives is having quit music lessons. But not one who quit has said that he was glad he did.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and need some advice. My boyfriend (20) keeps asking me questions which are none of his business: such as, how many guys were there before him and who were they.

He said if I don't tell him it means I don't love or trust him. He also says that no matter what I tell him he won't hold it against me.

We've been going together for a year, and this is the only thing we ever fight about.

He insists that the past should be forgotten, yet he keeps bugging me to tell him everything about mine. I never ask him any questions about his.


What should I do? I really love him, and I don't want to lose him.

BUGGED IN GAINESVILLE

DEAR BUGGED: Tell your boyfriend he's absolutely right—the past should be forgotten. And if he doesn't quit bugging you, it means HE doesn't love or trust YOU.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISCOURAGED IN DENVER: Try harder. Self-discipline can be just as self-satisfying as self-indulgence. And infinitely more rewarding.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know if diverticulosis causes bleeding of the bowels. My husband has had all the tests and X rays for colon trouble. His doctor doesn't seem to be concerned. Right now he still has cramping in his abdomen. He has bleeding when he has a bowel movement, and today he said his stomach was sore in his lower abdomen.

His bleeding is fresh red blood. His doctor is an internist and has not given him a diet or suggested one. It seems like when he eats nuts, cornbread, tomatoes or dried beans, he has a lot of gas and bloating and cramping. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Usually where one of the little pockets, called a diverticulum, forms in the colon, there is an artery. Some people think that's why the pocket forms at that location. The artery runs perpendicular into the wall of the colon, and perhaps the colon is weaker at that particular point.

In any case, you certainly can bleed from such a pocket, as a complication of diverticulosis. Bleeding can be caused from many different things including hemorrhoids, so the presence of blood alone, particularly fresh red blood with a bowel movement, doesn't necessarily make a diagnosis.

Anyone who has unexplained bleeding from the bowels must have an immediate medical examination. There is always the danger of so much bleeding that a frank hemorrhage occurs.

Then there is the important question of what causes the bleeding. Perhaps your husband's doctor already knows why your husband has bleeding but I must say

to other readers that bleeding like to know if diverticulosis causes bleeding of the bowels. My husband has had all the tests and X rays for colon trouble. His doctor doesn't seem to be concerned. Right now he still has cramping in his abdomen. He has bleeding when he has a bowel movement, and today he said his stomach was sore in his lower abdomen.

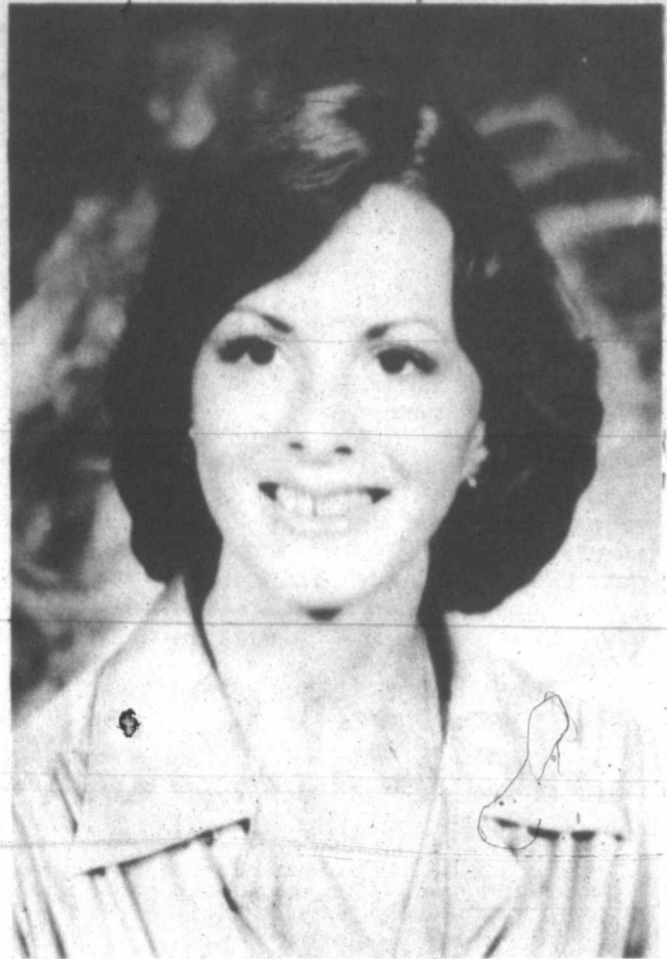
His bleeding is fresh red blood. His doctor is an internist and has not given him a diet or suggested one. It seems like when he eats nuts, cornbread, tomatoes or dried beans, he has a lot of gas and bloating and cramping. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Usually where one of the little pockets, called a diverticulum, forms in the colon, there is an artery. Some people think that's why the pocket forms at that location. The artery runs perpendicular into the wall of the colon, and perhaps the colon is weaker at that particular point.

In any case, you certainly can bleed from such a pocket, as a complication of diverticulosis. Bleeding can be caused from many different things including hemorrhoids, so the presence of blood alone, particularly fresh red blood with a bowel movement, doesn't necessarily make a diagnosis.

Anyone who has unexplained bleeding from the bowels must have an immediate medical examination. There is always the danger of so much bleeding that a frank hemorrhage occurs.

Then there is the important question of what causes the bleeding. Perhaps your husband's doctor already knows why your husband has bleeding but I must say



Parrish - Morrison engagement announced

MR. AND MRS. Bill R. Parrish, Pampa, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Lea, to Dan Morrison, Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and attends West Texas State University. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Chi. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Morrison, Pampa. He is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Frank's Foods, Pampa. The couple plan a May 26 wedding at the First Christian Church, Pampa.

Pampa Post Script

by june alexander

p.s. Dr. Kenneth Roysse is up and about after his recent illness. Ruby reports that he is back in the clinic on a part time basis.

p.s. According to old friends in town for the stock show last week, Red and Doris Wedgeworth are enjoying life in Mineola. Red is doing lots of fishing and Doris is much stronger.

p.s. When Henry and Margaret McClelland sell their house, I fail to see how they can leave those glorious indoor plants. Will you take them with you Margaret?

p.s. More people are having trouble with their feet these days. George Newberry dropped a 13-lb. weight on one of his. When he recovered he took Jessie to a dance and got his newly healed foot spiked by the heel of his partner's sandal. He was crippled again.

p.s. Clotilde Thompson, curator of the White Deer Lands Museum is also chairman of the Gray County Historical Commission. Some time this spring, the Gray County Historical Commission will dedicate a historical marker on the site of the first post office to serve Gray County. This is a spot once known as Eldridge, on a farm to market road between Lefors and Albreed. Charles E. Shelton was the second postmaster for

p.s. Gray County. His son, Joe W. Shelton, lives in Pampa.

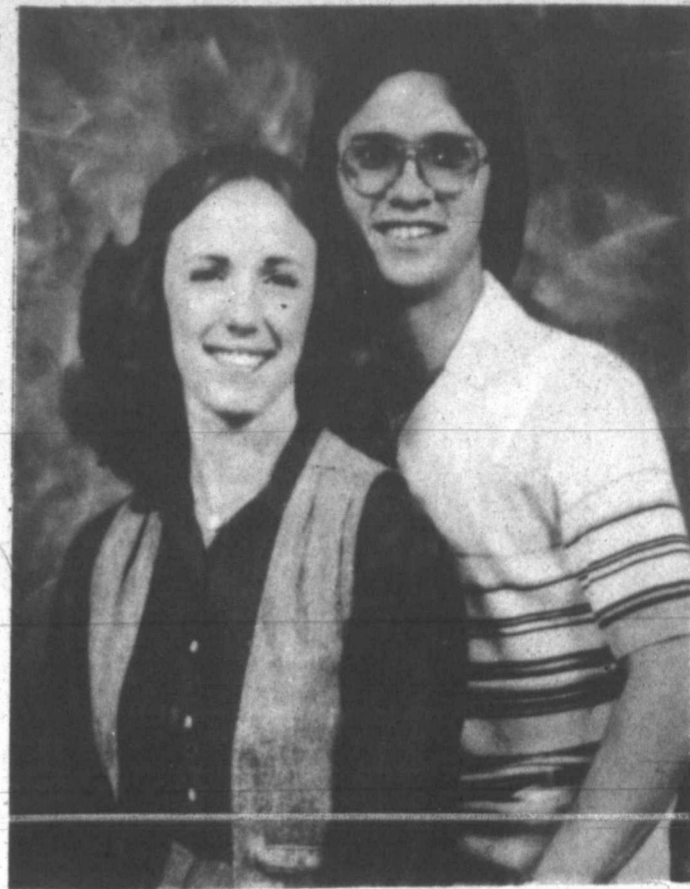
p.s. The Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association honored A.B. (Gus) Carruth on Tuesday night at their annual banquet in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. They gave the gentleman a standing ovation and a plaque for 35 years of dedicated service. Gus served in 1944 - 1945 as the Association's first president.

p.s. The work of Claudine Vall, a former Pampa, is in demand in Lubbock. A variety of artists offered services to bidders at an auction held this month to provide funds for scholarships at Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University. Claudine painted a portrait in oils for the highest bidder. She has also painted the portrait of William A. Harrod, conductor of the Lubbock Symphony.

p.s. We are a little lonesome at the News. Our city editor Larry Grossman, has gone on to bigger things and is working in California. He has a rather forceful personality - and we miss him.

p.s. Last week I asked what you thought Pampa needed most. So far the answer is loud and clear. You want a municipal golf course. Any more suggestions?

p.s. "Little minds are wounded by the smallest things." La Rochefoucauld.



Whitson - Williams engagement announced

MR. AND MRS. Earl L. Whitson, 814 N. Somerville, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy Rachel, to Danny Lynn Williams. The bride - elect will be a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Celanese Chemical Co. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Williams, 1807 N. Faulkner. He is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and will attend West Texas State University, Canyon. He is employed by Clayton Floral Co., Pampa. The couple plan a June 15 wedding in the First United Methodist Church, Pampa.

At wit's end

by erma bombeck

Since I work from home, I fantasize a lot on how it would be to climb into the car every morning and drive into the city to an office in carpetland.

I see me sitting behind the wheel looking cool ... my lip gloss shimmering and my solar hair looking like an unmade bed as I sip my Spartan breakfast of black coffee from a steaming mug.

Sometimes, a man three times larger than his sports car with,

license plates "MACHO I" pulls next to me and tries to catch my eye, but I stick - shift into low gear and pull off, leaving him in a cloud of exhaust without a thread of hope.

Oh, I could pull it off. After all, I'm not without credentials. I have transported three dogs to the vet with three children (one with stomach flu and one blowing bubbles from his own saliva in my ear) arguing over two windows in the back seat when an umbrella opened automatically.

It's just that the opportunity didn't present itself until yesterday when I found myself in the early morning traffic going into the city. This was my chance to fulfill my fantasy.

I ran a brush through my hair, put on the skirt, topped by a jacket with one of those five-foot scarfs that just hang around the neck. Next came the lip gloss, and finally the mug of

steaming hot coffee.

When the motor finally turned over, the vibration spilled part of the coffee all over the dashboard where it dripped down on my leg, causing great pain.

I balanced it on the console and reached for it a few times but cars were passing me on the right and cutting in. One time when I shifted gears, my entire hand went into the cup and sloshed coffee all over the carpet.

Once, I nearly had it to my lips when the cars in front of me braked suddenly and I got a lap full.

Ahead, I could see a light. If I timed it right, I could put the cup to my lips and look cool. We inched our way forward and finally my moment had come. I brought the cup from my side, threw my hair back with the assuredness of a woman executive on the move, and started to sip my coffee.

The light changed. The car behind me blew his horn. I jumped a mile. The coffee dribbled down my chin and onto my jacket. My scarf fell into what was left of the colf coffee. The man in the sports car alongside me laughed until I thought he would have a hernia.

I drink too much coffee anyway.

PRE-EASTER SALE

<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES BETTER DUSTERS & ROBES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PERMANENT PRESS KODEL & COTTON PRINTS WITH LACE & EMBROIDERY TRIMS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUTTON & SNAP FRONTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">POCKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIZES S-M-L 1X-2X, 10-18 & 38-44</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">VALUES SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES DRESS SLACKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW SPRING COLORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIZES 3 TO 15 8 TO 46</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES KNEE-HI HOSE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fits 8 1/2 to 11</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">25^c</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CANNON & BEACON FLORAL PRINT BLANKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">72" x 90"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 FOR \$11⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES WHITE DRESS SHOE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MEDIUM HEEL This Week's Feature</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$8⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LITTLE GIRLS PURSES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁴⁹ to \$2⁴⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES 2 PIECE TANK TOP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">With Terry Panty</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁵⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES NEW SPRING SKIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special Price</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES FANCY & NOVELTY BIKINIS & HIPHUGGERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COTTON • NYLON SATIN TRICOT • NYLON STRETCH • FANCY & NOVELTY STYLES <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MANY SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS SIZES 5-7 SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES FAMILIAR DESIGN BRAS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">X-BAND, PLUNGE & MANY OTHER POPULAR STYLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WHITE BEIGE BLACK</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁶⁶</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIZES 32-42 A-B-C SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">HALF SLIPS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">NEW 25"-27"-29" LENGTHS ANTRON NON-CLING NYLON & SUPER FANCY SATIN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">WHITE BEIGE BLACK</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">REG. \$3⁹⁹-\$4⁹⁹</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">BICYCLE SAFETY FLAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">66^c</p>		<p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">K's</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">THRIFT CENTER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Formerly Levines</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2207 Pertyton Parkway</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00</p>



'Toto' leaps barrier into record industry

By **YARDENA ARAR**
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The record industry scrap heap is littered with the vinyl efforts of competent, not to mention talented, musicians who just weren't able to get it together as a solo act.

repeated association with superstars. Saxophonist Tom Scott comes to mind.

But even Scott, who's played for everyone from Carole King to the Blues Brothers, probably is best known to the general public for his short-lived foray into the limelight with the L.A. Express.

These are the fabled sidemen, the studio musicians whose names appear in small print on the backs of album covers. The guys who are introduced in packs of four or five during stage shows, but whose names never sound very clear over the public address systems.

Now comes Toto, a band consisting of six young studio musicians who have leapt the always-a-bridesmaid-never-a-bride barrier with a single bound.

There are a few who have transcended the mists of anonymity by virtue of their

Their debut album, "Toto," earned a Grammy nomination for best new artist and has been certified platinum, meaning it has sold more than a million

copies. Anyone with a working radio has probably heard their single, "Hold the Line."

So what do Jeff and Steve Porcaro, Steve Lukather, David Hungate, David Paich and Bobby Kimball know that others who have tried and failed in the solo album game don't?

"We play the kind of music that everybody can listen to, rather than real technical music that's very hard to play and very hard to listen to," says guitarist Lukather, a curly-haired 21-year-old who looks more like a grocery delivery boy than a rock star. He has recorded with Alice Cooper, Hall and Oates and Valerie Carter.

play for other musicians," adds Hungate, at 30 one of the senior members of the group.

"But just because we're not playing jazz rock and everyone doesn't take 15-minute solos all the time, doesn't mean we're not playing for other musicians," Lukather intercedes.

"It's just that a lot of times, studio musicians will get a solo album deal, and they'll try to aspire to such heights of virtuosity, they lose music," explains Hungate.

"I think the fact that we are young may have something to do with our being more in tune with what the people who buy large quantities of records are into," adds Steve Porcaro, another 21-year-old.

Donna Fargo fights MS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Donna Fargo vows to battle multiple sclerosis the way she fought off a flustered mugger last year.

Miss Fargo, 35, was diagnosed last year as having multiple sclerosis — a neurological disease often called "the mysterious cripper of young adults."

About the same time, a mugger confronted her in a motel hallway in Ohio and demanded her purse. She

refused, they scuffled and he fled.

"I'm going to treat this disease just like I did that man," Miss Fargo said in an interview.

"I'm not going to let it get me if I can help it."

Her prognosis is uncertain. There is no cure.

"It's a disease that has varied symptoms and outcomes," said Miss Fargo, best known for her 1972 hit "Happiest Girl in the Whole U.A." "It can cause blindness, paralysis or loss of

speech. There's no way to know who's going to get it or what causes remission. It's all a big question mark.

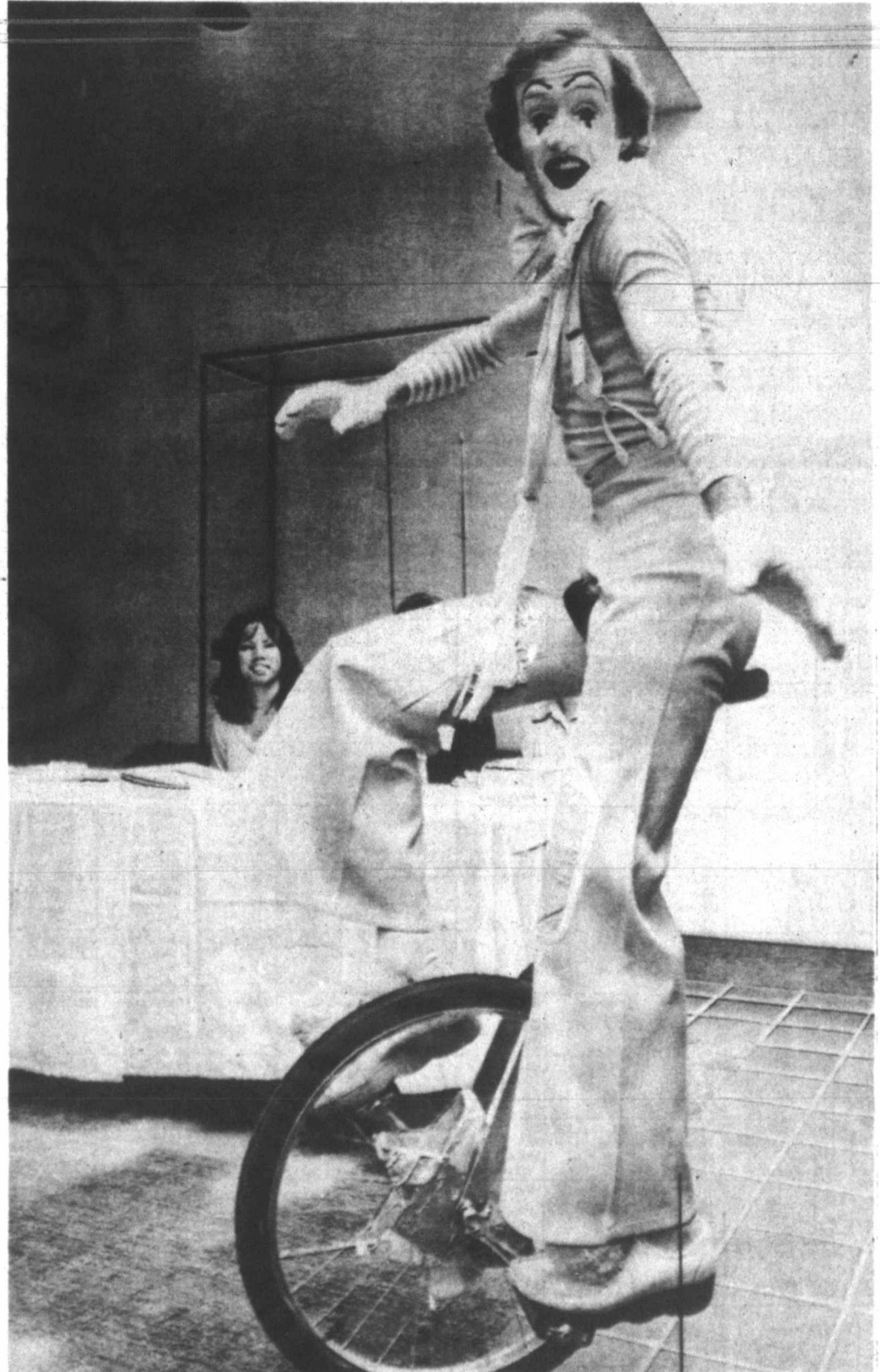
"You just have to do things day by day, take care of yourself and hope for the best. It hits everybody differently. Some persons are immobilized early by it, but others live and manage very well with it."

"I'm going to continue looking on the bright side, take it easy and not overdo it. I'm thankful that I'm walking and talking,

I'm fighting it spiritually. The fear of it will scare you to death. I hope and pray a lot. But it's depressing, and I've had a lot of discomfort."

Nevertheless, she's continued her career. She taped her own syndicated television show and continued to make records and do concerts. She'll know in April if the television show will be renewed for the coming season.

Her symptoms were numbness, stiffness and spasms.



THIS IS HINTON, 32-year-old former clown with the circus, who is trying to make a living as a mime in San Francisco.

Top 10 singles, albums

By The Associated Press
Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard Magazine:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Tragedy" Bee Gees (RSO)
2. "I Will Survive" Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
3. "What A Fool Believes" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
4. "Heaven Knows" Donna Summer & Brooklyn Dreams (Casablanca)
5. "Shake Your Groove Thing" Peaches & Herb (Polydor)
6. "Do You Think I'm Sexy" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
7. "Sultans Of Swing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
8. "Fire" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
9. "What You Won't Do For Love" Bobby Caldwell (Cloud)
10. "A Little More Love" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)

TOP LP'S

1. "Spirits Having Flown" Bee Gees (RSO)
2. "Minute By Minute" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.)
3. "Dire Straits" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
4. "Blondes Have More Fun" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
5. "Love Tracks" Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
6. "Cruisin'" Village People (Casablanca)
7. "Brief Case Full Of Blues" Blues Brothers (Atlantic)
8. "2-Hot" Peaches & Herb (Polydor)
9. "52nd Street" Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. "Totally Hot" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)

Mel Stuart and 'the Chisholms'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Mel Stuart was asked to direct his initial Western, "The Chisholms," the first thing he did was look at the classic films of John Ford.

"But everything he did was post-Civil War," said Stuart, who directed "The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal" and

"This is the story of a family moving west in 1843. This is the West before the cavalry, when the Indians were not yet hostile, and virtually all the land was unsettled west of the Mississippi River. This is a whole period virtually untapped by films."

"Ruby and Oswald" for television.

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Star watch

Sally Fields as 'Norma Rae'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Part of the excitement of covering the Hollywood scene is watching a career take a quantum leap. It happened with Sally Field.

Just as Fonda's later performances wiped out the memory of "Hurly Sundown" and "Barabarella," so Field is making us forget that she was Gidget and the Flying Nun.

Sally Field is starring in "Norma Rae," which continues the 20th Century-Fox policy of providing strong roles for women. She meets the

challenge, brilliantly portraying a southern mill worker who awakens intellectually, becoming a union militant. Beau Bridges plays her bewildered husband and Ron Leibman is the labor organizer who opens her mind to a broader world.

The husband-wife writing team of Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank Jr. wrote the script, which was inspired by real-life experiences of women whose personal lives were reviled when they tried to help organize the mills. Martin Ritt directed.

Public TV passes milestone today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public television's satellite interconnection project is a year old this month, and the people who designed and built the system say getting here hasn't always been easy.

Among the unforeseen obstacles encountered along the way were seismic faults, quirky zoning laws, pockets of methane gas, Yazoo clay, sand, solid rock and chicken manure.

"There is probably a story connected with every terminal," says William D. Houser, director of the project financed by the Corp. for Public Broadcasting, a quasi-public organization which channels tax money to public TV and radio.

On March 1, 1978, 24 public TV stations in the Southeast cut away from old land-based lines and began receiving programming via the \$39 million satellite system.

The system, using a Western Union Westar satellite, now serves 153 non-commercial stations in the lower 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The three-channel system replaced a single-channel

ground system using AT&T long lines, reducing the cost by more than one-half.

The system gives local stations more latitude in developing their broadcast schedules. They receive as many as three programs at once, and can tape all three for broadcast at any time they wish. Officials say transmission quality has improved as well.

Most major hurdles came during installation of receiving dishes, usually located as near the local transmittin facility as possible.

When drilling core samples at a terminal site in Harrisonburg, Va., for instance, technicians struck a pocket of highly flammable methane gas. The site was atop an old landfill, and the methane was generated by decomposing garbage.

At University Park, Pa., drilling teams bored through the roof of an underground limestone cavern and discovered a rich lode of chicken manure. The Penn State University poultry farm, located nearby, had been dumping its waste into the natural trash basket.

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MONDAY, MARCH 19
Ham Crepes with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Barbecued Beef Brisket with Pinto Beans

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
Baked Cheese Lasagna - layered Noodles with 2 kinds of Cheese and an Italian Style Sauce

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Char-Broiled USDA Choice 8 oz. Top Sirloin Steak with Stuffed Baked Potato

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Fried Catfish Fillet with Tartar Sauce

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
Golden Sweet and Sour Chicken Polynesian

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BEYOND
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Extra Body
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Stuffed with shredded Polyurethane Foam.
Ideal for Camps
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