

MOUNTAIN ERUPTS. A large hole can be seen in the top of Mount St. Helens, a snow-covered volcano that looms 9,677 feet into the air about 45 miles northeast of Portland. Dormant more than a century, Mt. St. Helens began spewing smoke and ash into the air Thursday. No injuries have been reported in the area. Below, authorities keep sight-seers away from the area. (AP Photo)



Motor home plants close

DRYDEN, Mich. (AP) — Soaring interest rates, new credit restrictions and plummeting sales of recreational vehicles led to the decision of Champion Home Builders Co. to close four of its eight motor home manufacturing plants, company officials said.

"We are taking these cost-cutting steps to limit our losses and cope with the nation's problems of tight credit and high interest rates, the major reasons now for our industry's lack of motor home sales," said Champion President Joseph J. Morris in a statement issued Thursday by the company.

"Uncertainties about future gasoline prices and availability are limiting our motor home sales very significantly, too."

Champion also said it will close four service centers and two supply depots. The closings mean permanent layoffs for 450 employees, said Champion spokesman Jerry Kennedy.

Champion's sales for 1979

were 5,876 vehicles, down 56 percent from the 13,331 sold in 1978, Kennedy said. However, sales from December 1979 through February 1980 were off more sharply to 663 vehicles, down 73 percent from the same period a year earlier.

In the first three quarters of the fiscal year which ended Feb. 29, Champion lost more than \$3.9 million or 11 cents per share of stock, Kennedy said. That compared to a profit of more than \$7.6 million for the same period a year earlier, he said, which included an income tax credit of \$3.08 million.

Kennedy said the company's smallest motor homes, built on van chassis, get from 10 to 15 miles per gallon. Larger ones get between 7 to 8 miles per gallon, he said.

He said Champion's motor homes range in price from about \$8,000 to more than \$20,000. Loans once available over a 5- to 7-year period are severely restricted, he said.

Mount St. Helens: 'The fuse is lit'

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — An "eruptive plume" of volcanic gas and ash spewed 16,000 feet above the summit of Mount St. Helens early today and officials evacuated all areas within 15 miles of the peak.

The first eruptions in more than 120 years from the snow-covered volcano 40 miles northeast of Vancouver, Wash., apparently posed no immediate threat to life.

But officials feared it could signal a rise of lava within the 9,677-foot peak that would suddenly thaw snow and icefields, triggering mudslides and flooding, said Nolan Lewis, director of emergency services for Cowlitz County.

River watchers, who keep an eye on area rivers during times of heavy rainfall and spring melt, have been alerted to watch for rising water, Lewis said.

On Thursday night, officials evacuated loggers and the few nearby residents as the volcano twisted in the grip of powerful internal forces and erupted with an explosion heard 45 miles away, belching volcanic ash over acres of pristine snow.

The Cowlitz County Department of Emergency Services and Skamania County sheriff's office said they had not determined how many persons had been evacuated from buildings in the sparsely populated area.

With the volcano spewing ash for the first time since 1857, vehicles heading up the mountain were stopped at this hamlet of 150 residents, which lies just outside the 15-mile zone, local fire officials said.

"We have an eruptive plume," said Kurt Austermann, U.S. Forest Service spokesman. "(It) was not incandescent. The

top of the column spread more than five miles across, and ash was falling on the base of the mountain.

"What appeared to be a flowing avalanche of ash was observed moving down the northwest flank of the mountain."

In another report, Lewis said, "There appears to be an eruption on the southeast side of the mountain and an even more violent one on the northwest side."

Austermann said observers at a ground station reported at 4:45 a.m. that the plume had become less dense, indicating a

decrease in the intensity of the eruption.

Undulating cracks pushed out from the summit, a new crater heaved and expanded and scientists who flew over the mountaintop appeared to be swelling on its south side while slumping to the north.

"This is like standing next to a dynamite keg and the fuse is lit, but you don't know how long the fuse is," said volcanologist David Johnston as he stood above the peak's timberline.

"I'm genuinely afraid of it," he said.

In Port Ludlow, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray expressed excitement at the news of the eruption.

"I've always said I wanted to live long enough to see one of our volcanoes erupt," she said with a grin.

Scientists were fanning out over the mountain today and hoped to plant more instruments around it to seek clues to the activity that has rumbled underneath it for a week.

College official convicted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former San Antonio Community College District maintenance supervisor has been convicted of six bribery charges, which stemmed from allegations he accepted money and gifts to funnel fluorescent light orders to only one salesman.

The jury took 40 minutes to return the verdict Thursday against Marvin Norman, 37, a supervisor for what is one of the state's largest community college districts.

Norman resigned Oct. 5, 1978 following an internal investigation prompted by allegations from college maintenance workers.



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Health Department launches investigation of hospital

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) — The State Health Department has launched an investigation of the Willacy County Hospital in connection with the death of a heart attack victim referred to a second facility 25 miles away.

The man, a former Houston Oilers football player, died before reaching the other hospital. A five-member team arrived Thursday to begin a two-day check of the hospital's compliance with Medicare regulations. They'll report back probably next week on what

their recommendation is," said Maurice Shaw, chief of the department's division of hospital licensing and certification. Shaw and two other officials visited the hospital this month after relatives of Donald Wayne Floyd complained. Floyd was driving to

Houston March 9 when he suffered chest pains. His fiancée took him to the Willacy County Hospital and was told to transport him to Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen. Floyd was dead on arrival at the Harlingen hospital. Shaw's initial inquiry led the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare to ask for a full Medicare survey, he said. The request came during a meeting last week in Dallas between Walter L. Dick, director of state hospital licensing, and HEW officials. Hospitals must meet certain guidelines to qualify for Medicare payments

Each facility is checked annually. The Willacy County Hospital was scheduled for inspection in a few months, but it was moved up due to the Floyd case. If violations of federal rules are found, the Texas Health Department could recommend the hospital's

Medicare certification be withdrawn. The team's report will be sent to HEW, Shaw said. State officials will wait for the federal government to decide what to do before deciding whether to take action against the hospital. The small facility, which operates on \$90,000 in annual

taxes from a hospital district, could lose its license under the most extreme penalty available. Willacy County Hospital Administrator Chester Oaks says the facility does not have an emergency room because it cannot afford expensive equipment needed for one.

Audit reveals problem areas for Texas MHMR

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation says a tough management critique presented by Gov. Bill Clements' budget director should result in better care of patients. Wrotenbery said the operational audit shows "Dark Age" use of computers, poor control of outlying institutions by central headquarters and a weak personnel system. The audit was performed by a task force of state middle management employees and experts from private industry at the request of the MHMR board. It was the first of several operational audits Clements plans to sponsor. Wrotenbery and the audit team presented the findings to the MHMR board Thursday. Board chairman H. Gray Beck of San Angelo, a Clements appointee, said the agency has begun putting some of the audit recommendations into effect. "Most of the recommendations are very positive and very constructive. ... I can't think of any negatives. ... It means we will be more effective with the people we have," said Beck.

One result, he said, could be some reduction in the MHMR department's budget request to the 1981 Legislature. Wrotenbery said the MHMR department's "data processing facilities, resources and nature of application by MHMR ... are in the Dark Ages. ... Data processing is not used out there to any significant degree to serve the program. It is an accounting tool, and the accounting applications are atrocious." He said the agency should buy another computer. Beck said better data processing would mean "better patient care" through improved follow-up and case histories, and "that's the bottom line as far as I am concerned." Wrotenbery said the audit showed lines of authority from the central headquarters to the institutions are so weak that at some institutions "there is almost a non-recognition of the central office." "Those are not supposed to be autonomous units out there," he said.

College graduates will find jobs more plentiful this year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — This year's college graduates will find more jobs available than the class of '79, the Texas College Coordinating Board says. Vocational-technical graduates have an even better outlook, with demand exceeding supply of graduates by as much as 40 percent in some occupations, the board said Thursday. Overall, 1980 college graduates will find the outlook "good," the board said in its latest employment opportunities report, with an estimated 36,480 to 44,050 jobs available for the 40,300 new graduates with bachelor's degrees.

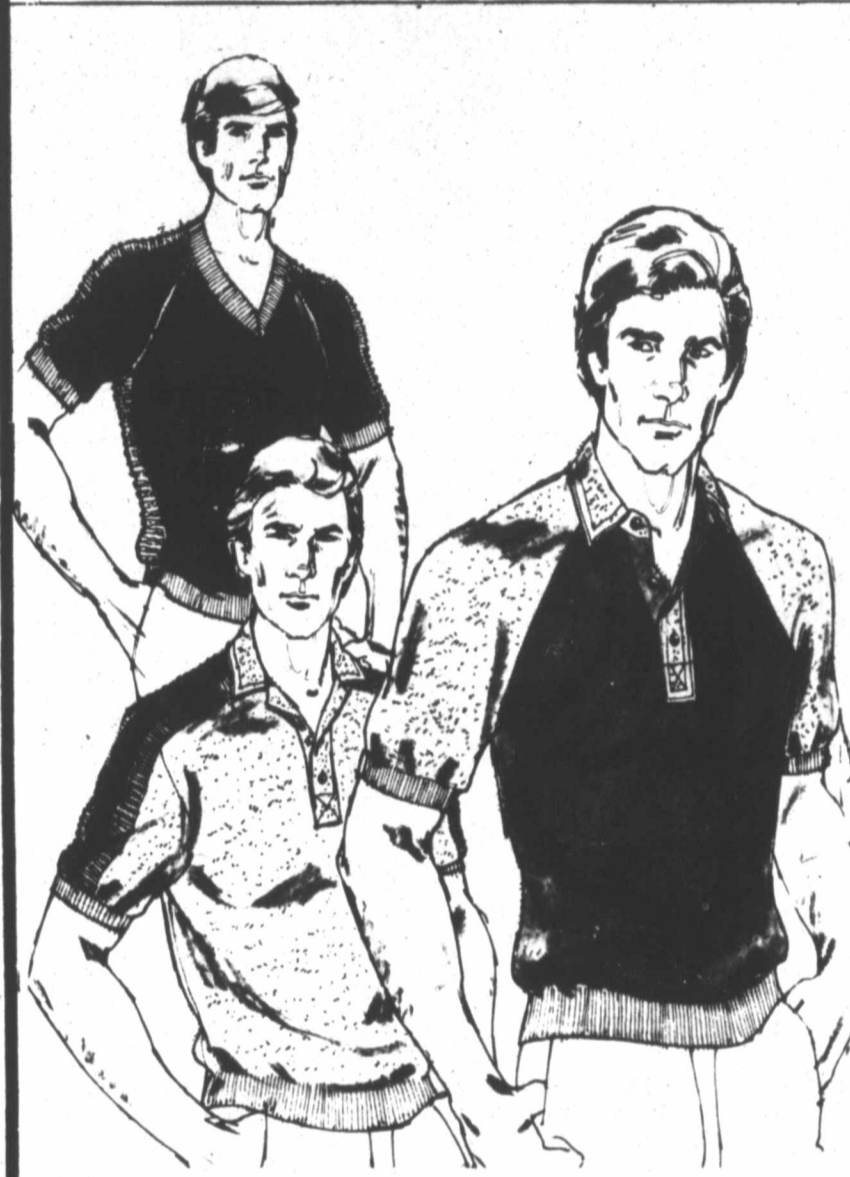
The 48,520 vocational-technical graduates, such as those trained by junior colleges and Texas State Technical Institute, will have a shot at between 57,940 and 69,360 jobs. The report is valid until March 31, 1981, and will be sent to all high school counselors, all college placement offices and some public libraries. John Cobb, director of the board's office of post-secondary educational planning, said a several factors contribute to the upturn in the market for college graduates. "The level of educational attainment during the past 10 years has continued to rise in the state's labor force. There are more jobs open now which

demand a college education, largely because of the increasing growth of technology," Cobb said. He said there has been a leveling off in the number of graduates in certain overcrowded fields. Cobb said both elementary and high school teachers will find more job openings this year than in 1978, with supply roughly equaling demand. There has been a continued rise in the demand for engineering, science and business graduates, largely because growth in the industries that employ them has exceeded the number of students majoring in those fields. The Coordinating Board said the job market is expected to remain stable through 1983, with opportunities in certain fields — including computer science and health-related professions — likely to improve. The board issues its periodic size-ups of demand for various kinds of graduates primarily to help students choose careers and college majors. The report said some job categories that were strong in 1978 remain strong today, including accounting, auto mechanics, construction work, nursing, medical technology, occupational and physical therapy, printing and secretarial work will continue to find favorable job prospects.

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THREE RUSSIAN MODELS, right, wear the latest in Soviet disco fashion, to be shown later this year at the Brussels International Fair. Below, fashion designer Paul Howie presented his latest ideas for the ski slope — a series of mini designs — at London's Autumn-Winter Collection showings this week. The models, from left, wear pink knitted face sweater with a knitted hat and wellington boots, lilac Romance sweater mini-dress and matching hat, and a pink ski mini dress with ribbed tights and hat.

(AP photos)



TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Why does it seem that some teens can eat like a horse and never gain an ounce, while you take one bite out of a chocolate-chip cookie and gain five pounds?

Is your metabolism working in slow motion? Are you cursed with an abnormal amount of fat cells? Probably neither is the case, says writer John Mariana.

"First of all, no matter how much time you spend with your skinny friend, your lifestyles aren't exactly the same," says Mariana. "If she or he seems to be eating more than you without gaining weight, it probably has nothing to do with the way Mother Nature dealt out hormones, genes or fatty tissue."

"There are many reasons why some people gain weight and some lose even though at times they consume the same amount of food," says Dr. Howard Martin Shapiro, who runs a weight-control clinic in New York.

"People who seem to eat a lot and not put on pounds may have very erratic eating habits. They may skip meals or fast a few days a month, which would account for the different rates of gain. Also some people burn off calories through hyperactivity, nervous energy or just being fidgety," adds Shapiro.

The metabolism myth: Although one's metabolism (the process by which your body burns up calories and turns food into energy, muscle and fat) changes gradually with age, there is almost no difference in the metabolism of people within the same age group.

"Except for rare instances, if you put two people in the hospital and rigidly controlled their calorie intake, there would be little difference in the way their bodies reacted," says Dr. Julius Hirsch, a researcher at the Rockefeller University in New York.

Conserve Energy

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

The vogue of nostalgia is being nurtured still further by needlework enthusiasts.

They're turning back in time to pay homage to some of the earliest examples of needlework in this country — the samplers stitched by young girls of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Serving not only as a device to demonstrate a beginner's skill in needlepoint, the sampler was used as a tool of learning to help youngsters memorize the alphabet and numbers.

Eventually, the sewing evolved into a rather simplistic art form, as is shown in a recent exhibition at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City. It attracted throngs fascinated by the variety of intricate stitches — satin, cross, double-running eyelet, detached eyelet, the long-armed cross stitch, the Montenegrin Cross, and the tent and Gobelins, among many.

As the young women of the Colonial period mastered lettering and numbers, they branched out into versifying and portrayals of churches, homes, biblical characters and pastoral scenes.

"The samplers became more than just a tool of learning," says Lane Maurer, a museum guide. "In the 1600s, samplers were narrow and could be rolled up and put into one's pocket. In the middle of the 18th century, the samplers became more pictorial. Adam and Eve were popular designs."

Tributes to parents and religious themes, especially those pertaining to death, predominated among the sentiments expressed.

An example is one stitched in 1826 by Diana Paine of Stockbridge, Mass. It said:

"Dear Lord, protect the female heart
From every vice and treacherous art
And while she labors to improve

O, may she feel thy grace and love
Preserve her soul from sin and shame
And in thy book enroll her name.

Another was written in 1832 by Mary Ann Barton of Pennsylvania:

"May I with innocence and peace
My tranquil moments spend
And when the tides of life shall cease
With calmness meet my end."

Nearly all of the 120 samplers exhibited came from the collection of Theodore H. Kapnek, board chairman of the Apex Finance Corporation, headquartered in Philadelphia.

"We have always been interested in antiques," he said, "and first started collecting samplers to hang over them."

Kapnek says the oldest sampler in his collection dates back to 1677.

"It's credited to Sarah Stone of Salem, Mass.," he said, "and it's one of the most important."

"Then we have products of the Mary Balch school which are some of the finest done in the 18th century. The teacher there was one of the greatest at needlework in the country."

"They are very distinguishable. You get to see colonial figures, two tiers and two houses on the lower section and there's always a vase at each end of the sampler."

Curiously, Pennsylvania is where many samplers are found, particularly in Chester County, according to Kapnek. "A lot of them were done by Quakers and have ribbon borders," he says. "The Pennsylvania ones are usually distinguished by green lawns with sheep or ducks in the background."

One of Kapnek's unique finds was a sampler depicting a woman surrounded by intricately wrought crewel embroidery — except that the face was painted on paper, an unex-

plained departure from needlework.

"We finally found it was done in Lancaster, Mass.," Kapnek said. "We had supposed it came from Lancaster, Pa.; we didn't even know there was a Lancaster in Massachusetts."

"But we did genealogy on it as we do on the backgrounds of all the girls and get to know their families."

In his search for samplers, Kapnek says, he looks for ones that are dated and signed.

"We have to know who did them and when. They can't be too faded, and the color has to be reasonably good. Sometimes they are fairly faded but we have been able to recondition them. We vacuum them and go over them with certain chemicals. A young woman at the Philadelphia Museum of Art supervises them."

As one of the nation's first and foremost collectors of samplers, Kapnek has seen "a great upsurge in interest in the past five or 10 years. Families are taking a second look at them and there has been a tremendous rise in price."

Several dealers in New York quote prices ranging from \$400 to \$1,500.

Kapnek says he does not plan to lend his collection for future exhibitions elsewhere.

"It's too much responsibility to move them," he says.

Little did one Mary Miller anticipate nearly 200 years ago that her remarks could remain for posterity on Kapnek's walls:

"This work My Friend in Hand May Have
When I am dead and laid in Grave
The greedy worms my body eat
Yet you may read my name complete."

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 31-year-old woman and have three children. I work an average of 62 hours a week. Sometimes I do a lot of standing on a concrete floor. My problem is I have an awful lot of what I call broken or varicose veins — dark purple, blue and red veins, some of them are bulging. They're mostly in my lower thighs. I had a few varicose veins on the front of my left thigh before I became a teen-ager. I worry about this condition because the veins get larger and more numerous with age.

My legs become tired and begin to ache after I stand for about 15 to 30 minutes. They always feel better after I sit and elevate them for awhile. My veins have become continually worse over the years. Could you send me some information on what I can do for this condition?

DEAR READER — Varicose veins are those that are overstretched. They're somewhat like an elastic balloon that's been overstretched and doesn't snap back to its original shape. The overstretched veins affect the tiny valves inside the veins. The valves help to prevent the blood from flowing back down toward the foot. These large dilated veins

prevent the valve flaps from meeting properly and so they're leaky valves.

Anything that increases the pressure inside the veins to cause them to dilate and distend can help contribute to the problem. That's really why standing is a factor in causing varicose veins.

If you move your legs, walk or otherwise contract the muscles, the contracting mus-

cles in the legs squeeze the veins inside the muscles and literally milks the blood out of the leg toward your heart.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Varicose Veins. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Needle workers adopt nostalgia

TOGETHER eight-year-old Dressin is being reu doll Sa 10-month doll was her forme lieu of be payments

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TOGETHER AGAIN, eight-year-old Stephanie Dressin is delighted over being reunited with her doll Sandy after a 10-month separation. The doll was held captive by her former baby sitter in lieu of back baby sitting payments.

(AP photo)

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a straight "A" high school student (girl) who has always wanted to be a nurse. When I told my high school counselor that I had chosen nursing, he seemed disappointed, and asked, "Why?"

I told him I wanted to help people, and he said, "With your brains, you should consider medicine; all a nurse does is carry bedpans and follow the doctor's orders."

Now I'm confused. What is your opinion?

PLANNING MY FUTURE

DEAR PLANNING: Nursing is one of the most interesting and rewarding professions a caring person could choose. As a nurse, you may indeed carry a bedpan; but you will also comfort a frightened child, calm and reassure an anxious patient, alert a physician to a change in a patient's condition, teach people how to care for themselves, and much, much more. And you can do these in a variety of settings — hospitals, clinics, physicians' offices, schools, public health agencies and in private practice.

Talk with your school nurse or contact a school of nursing in your community for information about professional nursing. Then share that information with your high school counselor. He has a lot to learn!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old woman who has always

had a very deep voice. I think it is getting deeper with age, because I am being called "sir" more frequently when I talk on the telephone.

Can you think of something snappy I can say to correct these people who call me "sir" without embarrassing them too much?

GETTING IN DEEPER

DEAR GETTING: Skip the correction unless it's important for the gender-bender to know whether you're a "sir" or a "madame."

DEAR ABBY: I went out to dinner recently with friends and asked for a doggie bag for the leftover rolls, as I heard that according to the laws, once a basket of rolls is placed on your table, they are not to be served to anyone else.

My friend said I was mistaken — that bread and dinner rolls should not be taken home. I left the crackers because they were individually wrapped in cellophane and could be used again.

Who is right?

MARGARET H.

DEAR MARGARET: You are.

Investment mania hurts hobby's fun

By Jean Barnes

It seemed that every third word he uttered was "investment." In fact, this collector was so captivated by the potential for profit in his collection that it spoiled the whole interview.

Not once did he hold a piece to the light to show its line or color. Not once did he run his fingers over the sharp-cut crystal surface to admire the glasscutter's artistry. Not even a display of knowledge about his subject — cut glass — except that he trusted his dealer friend to help him with his acquisitions.

For some reason, I was reminded of a quote in the July 15, 1974, Forbes magazine. Speaking of another collector, the writer said: "If he made claims like that for stocks, (he) would be in the soup. But there is no Securities and Exchange Commission for classic cars." Nor for other antiques and collectables either, for that matter.

Which brings the whole question of collecting solely

for investment into focus. If investment is your primary purpose for collecting, you are making yourself vulnerable to every sales pitch, every fast buck artist in the antiques and collectables business. For there is absolutely no regulation concerning the merchandising of collectables and antiques other than a code of ethics some dealers subscribe to.

I suppose investment potential is a valid reason for collecting, but those so motivated are missing a great deal and actually losing the real potential of their collecting hobby.

There are literally millions of collectors in the United States today and almost everyone of them has an appreciation for the bargain or "real steal." But, for the most part, these collectors collect because it is a fascinating, absorbing hobby which brings other than monetary rewards. It's a way to meet people and make friends; it's a link with our past; an appreciation of beauty or gadgetry or history;



it fills lonely hours or gives a couple a common interest. One 79-year-old collector says she likes to dust her things because it is like visiting with the friends with which they are associated.

I'm not denying that there is such a thing as investment potential. Those of us who have been collectors for a decade or more have difficulty realizing the inflated value of our items. You go to shows, see the prices and come home to run a new total. You remember when a piece of art glass could be bought for less than \$100.

We'd be foolish to ask you to forget that there is such a

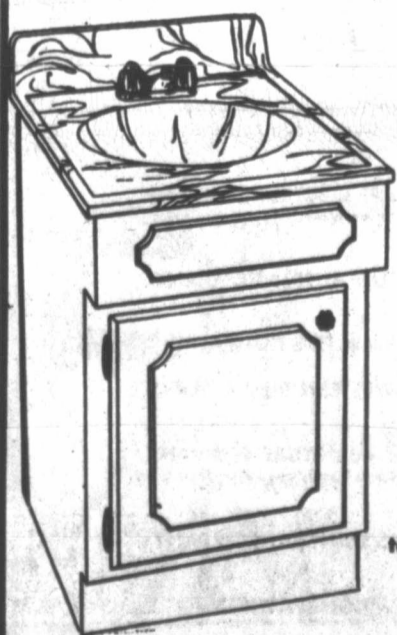
thing as investment potential, but we do urge you, the collectors, to put it in perspective. Don't let it destroy the other values which your hobby has.



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Hot sun helps hot dog makers

PERRY, Iowa (AP) — A maker of hot dogs will get a little help from the hot sun when a \$1.7 million solar energy project is completed here next year, says an energy-oriented publication.

The project is aimed at heating water used for cleaning carcasses and other sanitizing

operations at a hog-slaughtering plant, according to Energy User News.

Solar energy could heat up to 50 percent of the hot water used by the plant and would eliminate the need for some 12.5 billion British thermal units now produced by burning natural gas or fuel oil.



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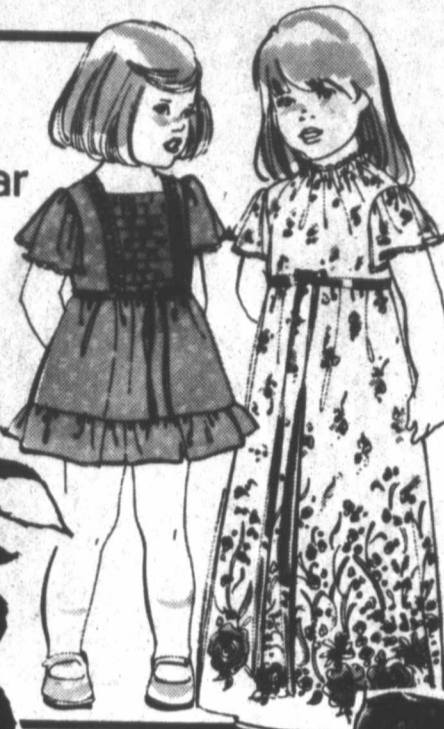
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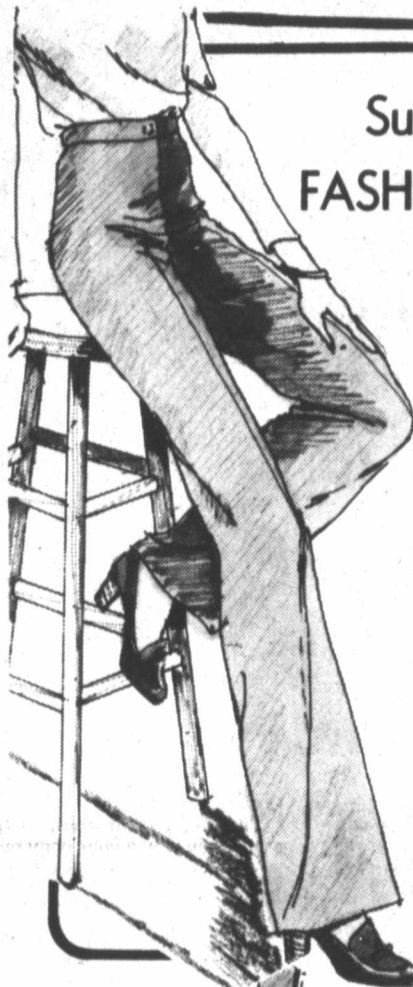


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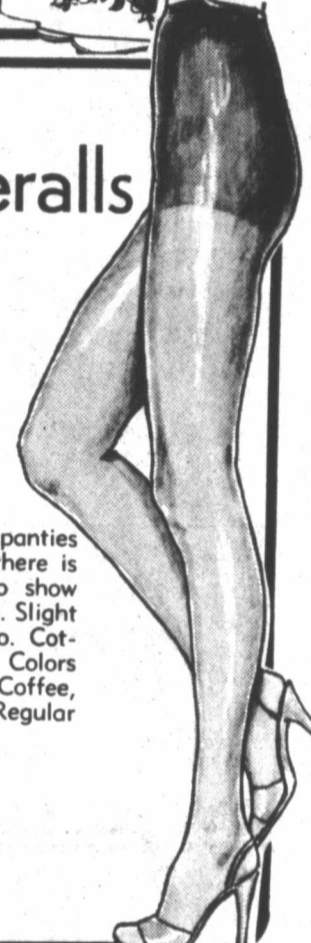
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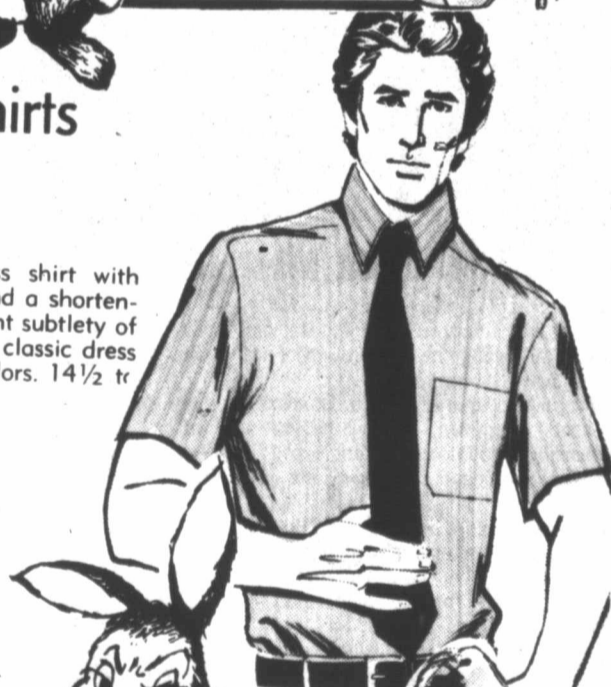
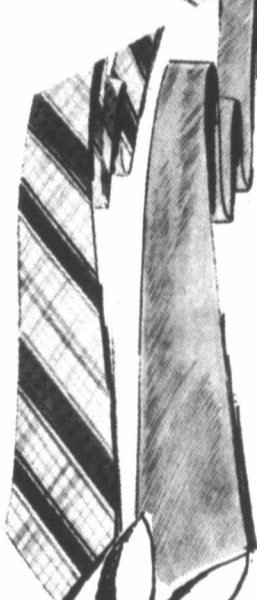
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FOREIGN

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi went to the airport today to welcome Yasser Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who arrived for a two-day official visit.

Also on hand were about a dozen chanting Palestinian students and less than half the diplomatic corps, mostly ambassadors from the Middle East and the Soviet Bloc.

Mrs. Gandhi's government gave the PLO full diplomatic recognition two days ago, an action which Indian officials said required that Arafat be received as a "head of government" during his two-day visit. He told reporters Mrs. Gandhi is "one of the closest and nearest friends of the Arab nations and the Palestinian people."

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Moving on foot through a mountain valley in northwest Thailand, U.S. and Thai narcotics agents and about 150 Thai border patrolmen raided a heroin refinery in a village of thatched huts Thursday.

"The narcotics police said they seized 25 pounds of heroin, 25 pounds of raw opium, 17 tons of marijuana, the drug processing equipment and 3,000 rounds of ammunition. The hill tribesmen operating the refinery escaped across the Mae Kok River to Burma.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian government will have the capability to build nuclear weapons by 1990, a physicist and former navy captain told a Senate investigating committee. However, Antonio Didier Viana said there is no indication that the government,

which is dominated by the military, has any plans to construct atomic or hydrogen bombs.

Brazil signed a secret agreement with West Germany in 1975 for the construction of eight nuclear power plants, a fuel-enrichment plant and a reprocessing plant for spent fuel. The Carter administration tried unsuccessfully to get Brazil or West Germany to cancel the agreement because the fuel-enrichment and reprocessing plants could produce materials for nuclear warheads and bombs.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AO) — Two more men were hanged today, bringing to seven the number executed in the past two weeks for illegal possession of firearms.

The death sentence or life imprisonment was made mandatory for that crime in 1975 after a number of killings by communist guerrillas and an increasing number of armed robberies. Since then, 75 persons have been sentenced to death, but four of the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment, and appeals from 21 of the condemned are pending.

LONDON (AP) — Antique dealer Richard Riley paid \$32,500 at an auction for a chair made in the shape of a human skeleton with a jaw that moves up and down.

The chair was made in Russia in 1838 and was sent to Christie's auction house from Sweden. The auctioneer estimated before the sale Thursday that it would bring about \$2.175.

NATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The position of debris on the bottom of Tampa Bay was expected to provide clues in the collision of a tanker and a Coast Guard cutter. Now the FBI is checking to see if some of the wreckage is missing or moved.

Ron Young of the FBI in Tampa said Thursday his office was investigating "alleged possible irregularities concerning the evidence" in the Jan. 28 collision of the tanker Capricorn and the cutter Blackthorn. The accident killed 23 Blackthorn crewmen.

Navy divers had reported they were having trouble finding debris flapped earlier.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff's officials say they have found all but three of 500 young women who were feared marked for death in a series of torture killings.

A young woman whose photo was among 500 found in the possession of two men has turned up alive in Florida, officials said Thursday. Sheriff Peter Pitchess said all 500 women were considered "potential victims" of a plan to take pictures of girls and then kill them.

Roy Lewis Norris, 32, has pleaded guilty to four counts of first-degree murder and one of second-degree murder in the case. Lawrence Sigmond Bittaker, 39, is being held on an unrelated assault

charge.

SEATTLE (AP) — Coast Guard officials say 90 percent of the problems with their \$55 million ice breaker have been ironed out. Meanwhile, it's headed for its fourth drydock in four years.

The Polar Star developed propeller problems while plowing through 30-foot-thick ice last weekend in the Bering Sea, Cmdr. John Moxell said Wednesday. It will head into more moderate ice conditions before returning to Seattle in July.

"I don't believe it's a lemon," said Moxell. Its twin, the Polar Sea, successfully completed its mission in the Antarctic this year.

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Police say they have no reason to believe the man with the black bag was not a doctor. But his diagnosis was almost dead wrong.

Officers John Conway and Joe Fahey were administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation Wednesday to a heart attack victim when an unidentified man stopped his car, checked the victim's pulse and pronounced 65-year-old Leonard Mallett dead. The officers continued their efforts as the man drove away, and soon Mallett coughed and began breathing. He was in critical condition Thursday.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will sell weapons to Morocco in an effort to back that nation's King Hassan, one of the most moderate and pro-West Arab leaders.

State Department sources who asked not to be named made known Thursday the decision to sell Morocco missiles that can be attached to the 20 U.S. warplanes that will

be sent to the North African nation later this year. For the past four years, King Hassan has been engaged in a guerrilla war for control of the Western Sahara.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A terrorism expert says the odds are "getting uncomfortably close" that America is headed for a time of "high technology

terror" which could involve the shooting down of airliners with sophisticated weapons or blackouts of entire cities.

Robert H. Kupperman, a former official of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told a news conference that "America and other nations are going to face much more serious crises" in terrorism. He contended that "it would not be very difficult to cut off New York City's electricity for three weeks."

Farmers who cannot get credit from banks could turn to the federal government under the provisions of a \$2 billion extension of an emergency loan passed by the House.

The bill, sent to the Senate by a 380-190 vote Thursday, generally provides loans of up to \$300,000 per farmer, and up to \$400,000 in some cases. The measure extends the program through September 1981. President Carter is expected to sign the bill after it passes the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Search for man extends to Mexico

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The search for a missing San Antonio jewelry salesman spread to Mexico after his car was found abandoned here with a full jewelry case in the back seat.

The car, owned by Robert Kolitz, 24, had about \$2,500 worth of diamonds, watches, rings and chains in the case, but there was no sign of violence and the keys were in the ignition, police said.

Kolitz was reported missing Thursday. A few hours later the car was found almost by accident, since the patrol officer only stopped to check the car because its windows were down during a light rain, police said.

Police detective J.L. Martinez said he was told as much as \$500,000 worth of jewelry was missing from the San Antonio jewelry store where Kolitz worked, Frost Brothers Salon of Precious Jewels.

Store officials refused to answer questions from reporters, and San Antonio

police said they were baffled. "Right now, we're stumped," said theft division Sgt. Louis Presas. "They said there was jewelry missing, but they gave us no inventory or any idea of the value."

Investigators said Kolitz had made arrangements to meet his wife for dinner Wednesday, but didn't show up. When the jewelry shop opened Thursday, members of the family called to determine where Kolitz was.

An unidentified person notified the missing persons bureau in San Antonio and said foul play was suspected, but Presas said he did not know why the caller said that.

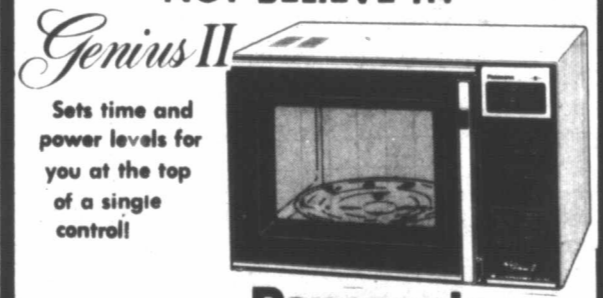
Laredo police said the car was located about 12 blocks from the International Bridge near several motels.

Two security agents from Frost Brothers were in Laredo Thursday, working with local police. They said they would confer with immigration and border personnel to determine whether Kolitz had crossed into Mexico.

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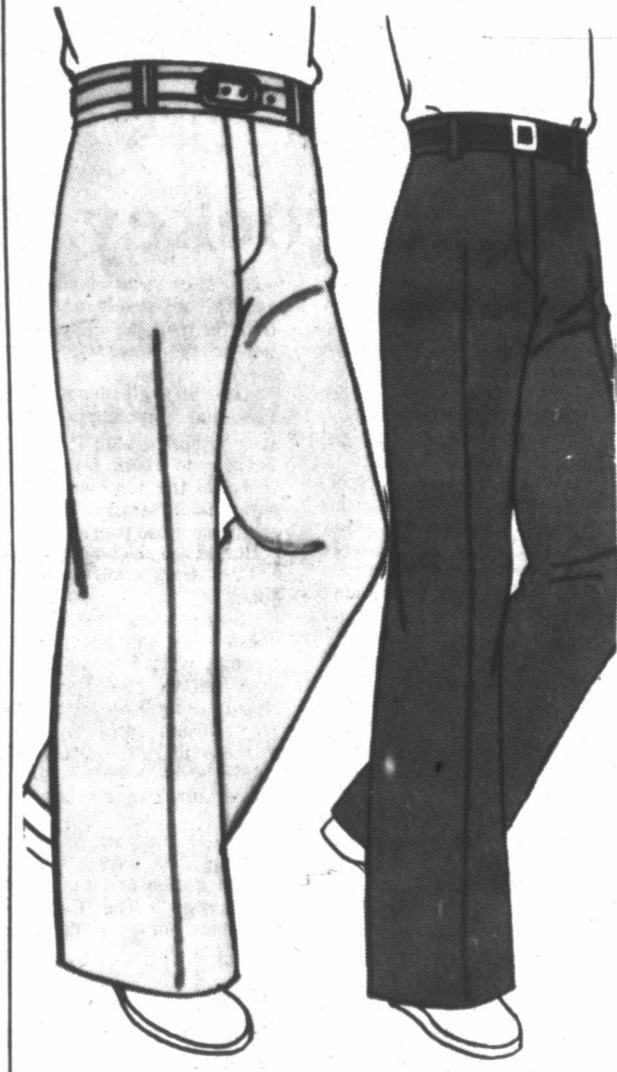
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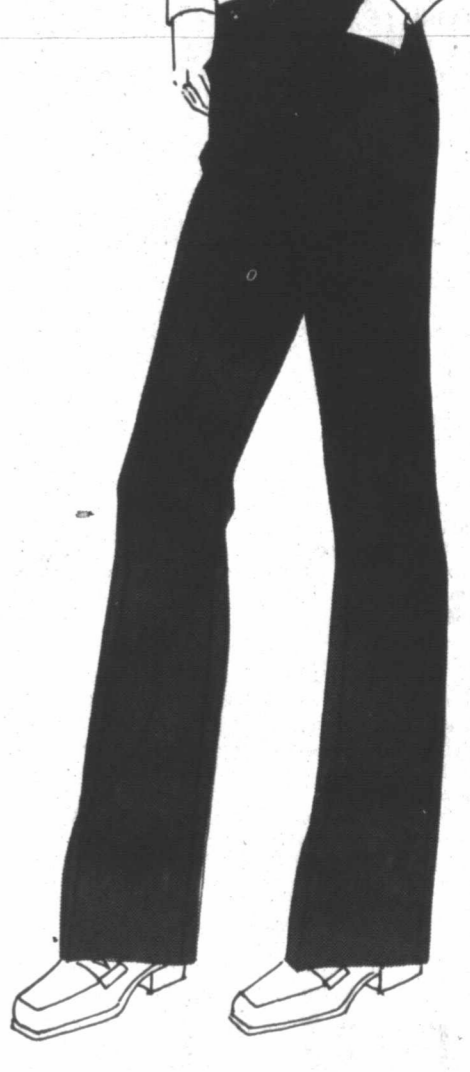
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All Girls' dressy blouses.
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Suits
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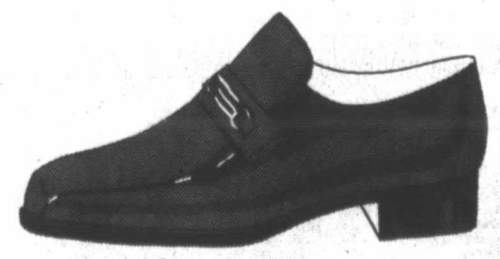
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Boys' dress slacks
Sale 6⁷⁵
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All Girls' dress shoes.
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Large assortment of attractive dress styles to choose from.



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Community Services Hosted By
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Time: 12:05 Light Lunch
12:35 Devotional Services

Place: Lively Hall

Speakers: Mon.-Joe Turner,
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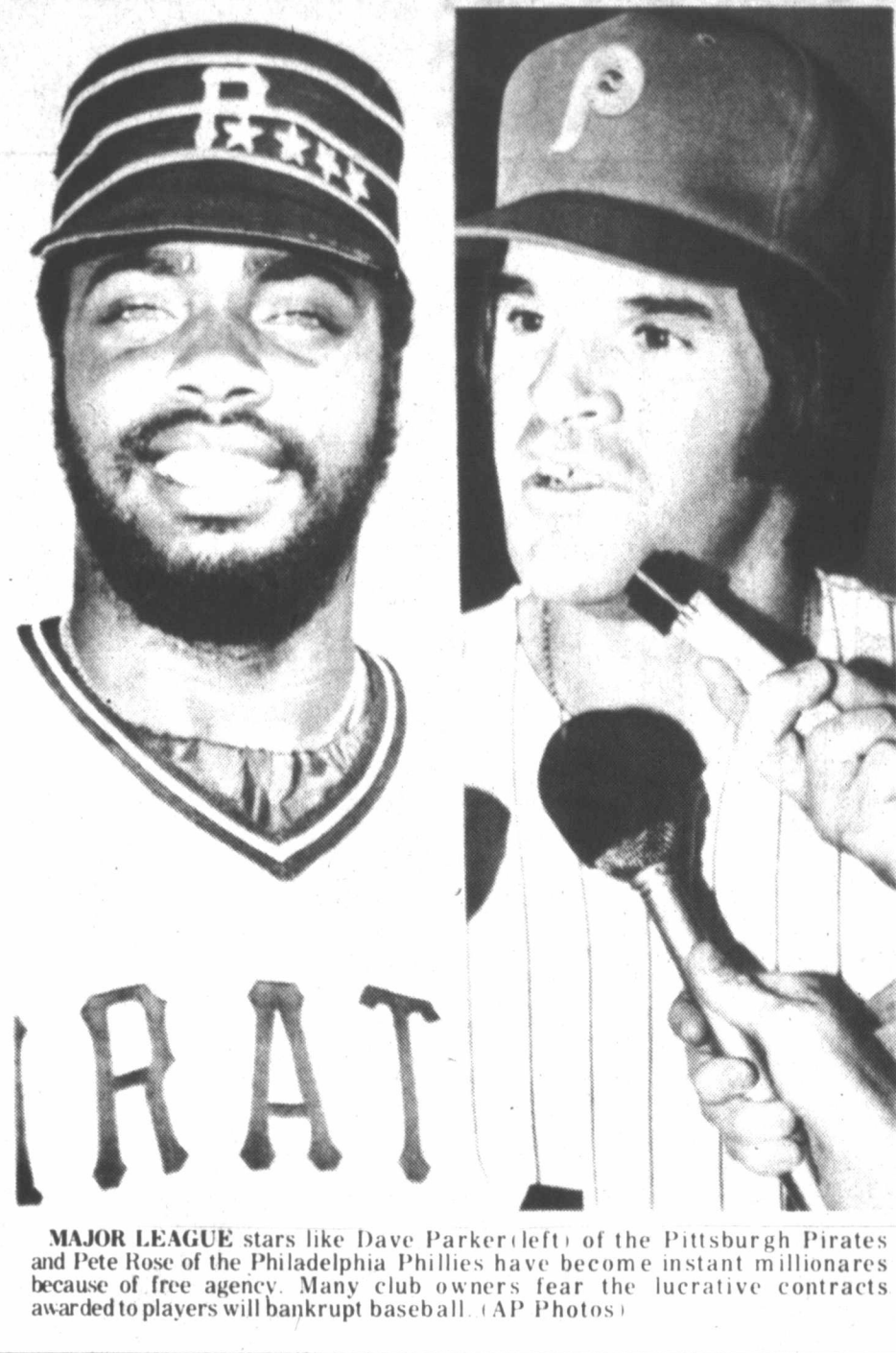
Tues.-Bill Boswell,
Pastor 1st Christian Church

Wed.-Larry Hall
Assoc. Pastor 1st United Methodist

Thurs.-Claude Cone,
Pastor 1st Baptist Church

Fri.-J.B. Fowler,
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MAJOR LEAGUE stars like Dave Parker (left) of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies have become instant millionaires because of free agency. Many club owners fear the lucrative contracts awarded to players will bankrupt baseball. (AP Photos)

Baseball owners feel backlash

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent Life is a pendulum and the pendulum always swings...and swings...and swings.

Major league baseball is learning the bitter truth as it strives to reach a new working agreement with the players — a hassle that poses the threat of a strike before opening of the 1980 season.

For too many years — close to a century — the pendulum swung in favor of the owners. They operated under the reserve clause — a chain that bound a player to one club for life or until he was sold.

Then the pendulum swung. After several unsuccessful attempts to shatter the reserve clause through the courts — the latest by Danny Gardella in the 1950s and Curt Flood in the early 1970s — the stranglehold finally was broken by Peter Seitz' arbitration in the Dave McNally-Andy Messersmith case.

Seitz ruled the two pitchers were free agents because they didn't have a contract. Thus was created a new set of rules. A man whose contract had not been renewed could put himself on the open market.

The dam broke. Star players, completing their contract, put themselves up for auction. The result: A crop of instant millionaires — Reggie Jackson, \$2.9 million; Don Gullet, \$2 million; Joe Rudi, \$2.9 million, Bobby Grich, \$1.75 million, just for starters.

Then came the deluge: Pete Rose, \$4 million; Nolan Ryan, \$4 million; Dave Parker, \$4 million-plus; Al Hrabosky, \$5.89 million on a contract extending to year 2014. They keep escalating.

So the pendulum had swung the other way. For nearly a century, players screamed "unfair" and carried their grievances all the way to the Supreme Court only to be rebuffed by naive rulings that the game was just a sport not subject to antitrust laws.

Now the screams are coming from the bosses. "It's a bomb ticking away," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says of free agency. "We're all headed for bankruptcy," moan club owners.

Ballplayers, like labor unions, having struggled for decades to achieve what they regard as just reward for their toil, are reluctant to yield their hard-got gains.

What's the answer? Where do we go from here? Who's to blame? The owners must bear much of the responsibility. They have been their own worst enemy.

With less greed and more understanding of the players' plight, they might have preserved the basic merits of the reserve clause.

But they refused to budge. Now the players hold the whip hand. For the sake of the game, they should yield on the compensation issue.

As now structured the compensation plan, giving a club only an amateur draft choice for a man lost to free agency — even a star of the Rose or Parker ilk — is grossly imbalanced.

To thrive, perhaps even exist, baseball must adopt a compensation rule patterned after that of the National Football League. An NFL club, losing a player, is compensated by a draft choice based on the experience and value of the player lost.

Sports

Indy 500 follows NCAA tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When the dunks and dribbles have finally died in the NCAA basketball championships, what do you do in Indianapolis where it never rains in the summertime?

You grab a raincoat and go out to the "Old Brickyard" and talk to the cars, that's what.

If you think it was hectic when the college hardwood fans seized the town, wait until May 25 when the Indy 500 will be raced for the 64th time. It's sports' biggest and most incredible experience with more than 300,000 people swarming into the vast course to watch man's continuing battle with land speed.

The Speedway is slumbering now under a chill blanket of rain and sleet but it will awaken briefly for tire tests. Then another nap until May when the place comes alive with roaring engines, nostril-biting fumes and surging masses.

Unlike basketball players, cars don't talk back but they have a story of their own to tell in the multi-million-dollar rebuilt Hall of Fame and Museum.

It's a nostalgic, exhilarating journey for racing as well as ordinary automobile buffs.

On display are 20 of the cars that accounted for 24 victories, ranging from Ray Harroun's yellow Marmon Wasp, with tires 4½ inches in diameter, first winner in 1911, to the balloon-soled modern monsters that roar down the backstretch at speeds up to 238 miles an hour.

There are ant passenger cars, including an 1895 gas-engine coach once drawn by horses, steam and electric vehicles plus an array of classics including a 1911 T-model Ford, a

luxurious 1933 Cadillac sedan, rows of Marmos, Hoods and Duesenbergs that whet the appetite of the collector.

Most of the visiting newsmen making their first tour of the museum naturally were interested in the four cars which tough A.J. Foyt drove to an unprecedented number of championships.

Only three were on hand. There was the Sheraton-Thompson Special he was in for his first victory in 1961 — the golden anniversary year; also the 1964 car, still bearing the big number "1," and the 1967 machine readied by his dad, Tony Foyt.

"Where is the fourth?" someone asked, referring to the Gilmore Special with which Foyt achieved his record triumph in 1977 at an average of 161.331 mph.

"Oh, A.J. sent that one to Kalamazoo, Mich.," explained John Cooper, Speedway president. "You know, Di Gilmore, the wife of his sponsor, Jim Gilmore, was very ill. A.J. thought if she could see the car, it would perk her up."

Among the most intriguing memorabilia is a collection of the hundreds of trophies — one given by Adolf Hitler — won by the famous European Grand Prix racer, Rudolf Caracciola.

The first winner, Harroun's primitive Marmon, was unique in that it was the first single seat racing car of the time. Previously all drivers rode with mechanics, who watched for other cars.

When Speedway officials said it would be dangerous to race without a mechanic, Harroun had an answer: the first rear view mirror.

Umpire clinic scheduled

Jim Burelson, umpire-in-chief of the Amarillo Softball Association, will present an umpire clinic from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 14-15 in Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Those who have paid their membership dues in the Pampa Umpires Association or persons who would just like to learn more about umpiring are invited to attend.

Membership fee in the local association costs 10 dollars per person. The fee pays for rule books, umpire manuals, and insurance.

Jay Trooper, who is in charge of public relations for the Pampa Softball Association, can be contacted at 665-3733 for further information.

According to historical records, the Olympic Games were first held in 776 B.C. in Olympia in southwestern Greece and continued to be held there for 1,200 years.

Jones gets chance

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It's hard to ignore Leroy Jones, but that's what the movers and shakers of boxing have done...until now.

Monday night, 6-foot-5, 250-pound-plus Leroy Jones gets his chance for recognition and money when he fights Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, in a scheduled 15-round bout at Caesars Palace.

"It's not a gift for Jones. If the fat man wasn't good, he would be here ladies and gentlemen," Jones, who has a 24-0-1 record and is ranked No. 2 by the WBC, said Thursday at a news conference.

"How much you going to weigh for the fight?" shouted Holmes. "I'm going to come 1,000 pounds on your head," retorted Jones.

The fight will cap a show of four championship fights that will be televised live by ABC from 8 p.m. to midnight, EST.

The other fights are John Tate's World Boxing Association heavyweight title defense against Mike Weaver and Marvin Johnson's WBA light-heavyweight title defense against Eddie Gregory in Knoxville, Tenn., and Sugar Ray Leonard's WBC welterweight title defense against Dave "Boy" Green at Landover, Md.

The most prominent victory on Jones' record was a 12-round unanimous decision in 1978 over Weaver, who gave Holmes a lot of trouble before being stopped in the 12th round last June 22.

"The boy I beat so easy almost killed you," Jones said to Holmes, speaking of Weaver.

Tex unchanged despite jockey son's fame

WALTON, Ky. (NEA) - The president of Steve Cauthen Enterprises doesn't sit behind a polished mahogany desk puffing on an expensive cigar.

He doesn't wear Brooks Brothers suits or Gucci shoes. His hair isn't razor cut. He doesn't even drive a Cadillac.

Instead, 47-year-old Ronald "Tex" Cauthen spends most of his 16-hour days in smelly stables. He chews Red Man tobacco while decked out in mule-skin apron and heavy work shoes.

And he usually goes barn-to-barn in a middle-aged pickup truck.

The famed jockey's father is his own man, seemingly unchanged by the success of his offspring. He continues to go about his chores as a hard-working blacksmith much as he did before Steve was born.

The elder Cauthen is solidly built with chiseled features, rust-colored, short-clipped hair and strong, vise-like hands.

He comes by his nickname honestly. He was born in Mule Shoe, Texas, and spent most of his growing-up years in the Texas town of Sweetwater.

Like many in the horse business, he found work as a youth at the local race track, serving time as a stall mucker, hot walker and exercise boy.

Cauthen attended school through the 11th grade. When drafted into the Army in 1952, he became a meteorologist.

After his discharge, he attended blacksmith school at Michigan State courtesy of the G.I. Bill. At that time, there were only three such schools in the country.

He met Myra Bischoff, a pretty blonde whose family was also in the horse business. After a year of courting, the couple married in 1959. They lived in New Orleans for seven years before settling in Kentucky to be near Mrs. Cauthen's parents.

Steve came along — ironically, during Kentucky Derby Week — and followed in his father's tracks. At 16, the boy was an apprentice rider.

You can see where the young jockey gets his coolness and maturity. His parents have brought him up well.

Cauthen stresses "perspective" when he talks about his celebrity son and his other two offspring, 16-year-old Doug and 10-year-old Kerry.

What if his first-born hadn't turned out to be a famous jockey? "Even if Steve had just been a successful race rider here, I'd be proud of him," says his father.

"I feel I'm lucky because I enjoy my work," Cauthen continues. "How many people don't enjoy what they're doing every day? You just try to do the best you can and pick something you like. I know Steve is doing what he likes."

The elder Cauthen's work is hard. It's not easy bending your back and holding a horse's hoof steady while you trim the frog, the bulbous portion of the underside of the hoof.

After all is cleaned out with files and huge clippers, the shoe is nailed onto the hoof. There's no room for a bad stroke of the hammer. Every nail must be straight and true so that no blood is drawn.

Horses are shod monthly, so a blacksmith's job is never done.

"Sometimes my back doesn't feel too good in the morning when I get up," Cauthen smiles, then spits a stream of brown tobacco juice. "But I enjoy my work and shoeing is a necessary evil."

The blacksmith's day is long. "I get up at 5 every morning," he says, "have a cup of coffee and then feed our horses." The Cauthens have nine horses on their 40-acre farm.

Then I come in, have another cup of coffee and start in on the job," he continues. He usually shoes four horses per day for a fee of \$27 per horse.

"And I'm more than ready to go to bed at 9 o'clock every night," he adds.

What is his first reaction when Steve wins a big race like last year's Kentucky Derby?

"Relieved," cracks Cauthen without hesitation. "You know, there's always a chance of something bad happening, especially with the big crowd and all. It's a wonder it all goes as smooth as it does."

What's the biggest change in the family's lifestyle since Steve made it big?

"Travel," says Cauthen, who accompanied Steve to England where the young jockey is currently racing. "And I guess the interviews, too."

"But that's to be expected," he adds with a wink of the eye.

Trail Blazers nip Clippers to gain playoffs, two spots open

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

"Isn't it ironic?" asked Kermit Washington. It was 10½ months ago, May 13 to be exact, that the San Diego Clippers announced the signing of Bill Walton as a free agent.

Not this year. With Walton on the sidelines — as he has been for most of the season — because of recurring problems with his injured foot, the San Diego Clippers were eliminated from contention for the National Basketball Association playoffs Thursday night.

Fittingly, they were eliminated by none other than the team Walton left behind, the Portland Trail Blazers, who assured themselves of the sixth and final Western Conference playoff berth by beating the Clippers 96-93.

Washington, the all-star power forward who went from San Diego to Portland along with reserve center Kevin Kunnert, two first-round draft picks and \$350,000 as compensation for the loss of Walton, hit a short jumper with 34 seconds left to give Portland a 92-91 lead.

Bingo Smith put the Clippers back on top with a 15-foot jumper with 21 seconds to go, but rookie forward Calvin Natt hit two free throws for Portland with nine seconds left, then added two more to clinch the victory after Marvin Barnes had missed a shot for San Diego.

Meanwhile, two playoff berths remain open in the Eastern Conference. New York could have clinched

one Thursday, but the Knicks dropped a 103-101 decision to the Philadelphia 76ers. The Washington Bullets, another contender, also lost, 118-111 to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Knicks, who have finished the regular season with a 39-43 record, need help to make the playoffs. If Washington, 37-43, loses one of its remaining two games, the Knicks make it. If Washington wins both it finishes in a tie with the Knicks and the Bullets would make the playoffs because of a better intra-conference record.

Meanwhile, the Houston Rockets, 39-41, can clinch one of the open playoff spots by winning one of its two remaining games. If Houston loses both, things get complicated.

NBA at a glance table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, and Pacific Division, listing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and San Diego.

Exhibition scores table listing Thursday's games between teams like Boston vs Baltimore, Atlanta vs Toronto, and Philadelphia vs Chicago.

San Diego 35 45 438 23 Golden State 24 56 300 34 ... Thursday's Games Atlanta 117, New Jersey 100 ... Philadelphia 118, Washington 111 ... Milwaukee 143, Denver 95 ... Philadelphia 103, New York 101 ... Los Angeles 97, Utah 95 ... Portland 96, San Diego 93

The AMARILLO AUDIOLOGICAL CENTER Would like to announce the opening of a branch office at the MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC CORONADO CENTER, PAMPA. Eve Dee Kinsey, M.S. Audiologist, will be testing hearing every other week.

Sammons Communications, Inc. Due to circumstances beyond the control of Sammons Communications and the Pampa News, an accurate T.V. listing for this week is not available. We hope you're enjoying all the great new stations and be sure to watch next week's Sunday Pampa News for listings.

SCOTT TOWELS 69¢ a roll POLAROID SX-70 FILM \$8.10 Value \$5.79 BIC lighter Reg. 2.98 Value Pkg. of 2 2 for 89¢ Heard-Jones DRUG 114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

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Shamrock works magic for Cathy Sherk

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Cathy Sherk, needing a little luck to revitalize her ailing golf game, got it when she opened her mail Thursday.

Inside the envelope from a friend was a four-leaf clover decal that she promptly pasted on her sun visor.

The lucky shamrock worked its magic. Sherk birdied four straight holes on her way to a 3-under par 68 that gave her a share of the first round lead in the \$150,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Sherk and Pat Meyers took a one-stroke lead into today's second round.

During Sherk's blazing streak, she missed a hole in one by an inch and added another birdie when her bunker shot from 45 feet out rolled into the cup.

That, she said, "is when I figured it was my day."

And, because she's the superstitious type: "I'll probably be wearing the same clothes and the same sun visor tomorrow (today)," said the two-time Canadian amateur champion whose best finish this year was a tie for 18th.

Lady luck wasn't as kind to co-favorites Nancy Lopez Melton and JoAnne Carner. Both suffered the indignity of triple bogey sevens on the 17th hole.

Melton, in quest of her first victory of the year, fired a 1-over par 72 while Carner, the defending champion, struggled to a 78, 10 strokes off the pace.

Hollis Stacy and Jo Ann Washam trailed the co-leaders by a stroke entering today's second round of the 72-hole tournament. Two strokes back in a four-way tie were Julie Stanger, Penny Pulz, Murle Breer and Elaine Hand.

Sherk's near-ace occurred on the par three, 165-yard 18th hole. Hitting a six iron, she struck the pin, just missing the \$1,000 prize for a hole in one.



KEEN BABBAGE, right, gets suggestions on how to move fast from former St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock as he prepares to start on a 430-mile walk to Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. Babbage will carry a baseball from the St. Louis manufacturer to Cincinnati where he will hand it over to Jason Edwards, 1980's March of Dimes poster child, who will throw out the first pitch of the new season. Brock, the greatest base stealer in baseball history, assisted in the sendoff. (AP Photo)

Boxer sentenced to ten years

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old boxer, who holds the national Golden Gloves middleweight championship, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the aggravated assault two years ago of an 18-year-old woman in a drive-in theater restroom.

Tony Ayala Jr. began to weep after the Thursday hearing in which State District Judge Mike Machado announced the sentence.

Machado had denied Ayala's request for probation and a conditional discharge. The young boxer had been training for the U.S. Olympic trials before President Carter's boycott, and had planned to turn professional.

Ayala, who is currently free on a \$10,000 bond, has 10 days to

file a motion for a new trial.

Ayala was 15 at the time of the attack in the women's restroom at the Mission Drive-In Theater on the city's south side.

In a statement to police that was admitted as evidence, the woman said Ayala hit her head repeatedly against a commode, tore off her pants and underwear and hit her with his fists.

She suffered a severely bruised kidney and a ruptured bladder, officials said.

Ayala was certified to stand trial as an adult and indicted on a charge of attempted aggravated rape. It was subsequently dismissed in exchange for his guilty plea to the assault charge.

Defense attorneys argued that Ayala was intoxicated at the time of the attack and didn't

know what he was doing.

Ayala won his Golden Gloves title last year.

Ayala's older brother, Mike, fought unsuccessfully last June 17 for the World Boxing Association featherweight title, losing to then champion Danny Lopez in the final round of the championship bout.

Mike Ayala is currently serving a 10-year probated sentence for the 1977 shooting of a fellow boxer.

ELECT CLYDE CARRUTH
City Commissioner
Ward 4
Sat. April 5th

Political aid for by
Friends of Clyde Carruth
Wyeth John Osburn-Treasurer
1313 N. Hobart

DeBartolo favors NFL realignment

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., owner of the San Francisco 49ers, contends the National Football League should realign.

"I strongly believe the NFL should realign its divisions and do it right now," said DeBartolo. "We shouldn't wait until we're forced into it by the escalating fuel prices or a major fuel shortage."

DeBartolo contends it's not a selfish move on the 49ers part. "We'd be put into a tough division with Seattle, San Diego, Oakland and Anaheim," he said.

"Air travel costs are becoming prohibitive. It's extremely difficult to arrange charters. Costs for commercial flying are going crazy. Flights are often canceled. It's a major problem," he said.

"I don't want to talk for the other 27 owners, but these long distance trips affect the players. We'll make several West to East Coast trips this year," said DeBartolo.

The 1980 schedule has San Francisco playing at Miami, New York Jets, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, New Orleans and Atlanta.

He contends the 1980 charter travel costs will be 40 percent higher or \$200,000 more than a year ago, providing such flights are even available to the team.

DeBartolo is willing to chair an alignment committee and proposes this new division setup:

- Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo and the New York Giants.
- San Diego, Anaheim, Oakland (or Los Angeles), Seattle and San Francisco.
- Miami, Atlanta, New Orleans and Tampa Bay.
- Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Denver.
- Dallas, Houston, St. Louis and Kansas City.
- New England, the New York Jets, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

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This Year's Greatest Fashion Savings!

SPORTSWEAR	J.R.'s	DRESSES	COATS
<p>DESIGNER JEANS Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and others</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>WRAP SKIRTS \$14⁹⁰ Reg. 22.00</p> <p>Sunny South PULL-ON PANTS \$12⁹⁰ Reg. 18.00</p> <p>BLOUSES \$14⁹⁰ Reg. 30.00</p> <p>Misses SWIMSUITS Entire Stock</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>TEE TOPS Cotton, terry, loop \$8⁹⁰ Reg. \$15.00</p> <p>VELOUR TOPS Long & Short Sleeve \$10⁹⁰ Reg. to \$30.00</p> <p>Terry Spring SWEATERS \$9⁹⁰ Reg. 16.00</p> <p>Famous Maker LINEN COORDINATES (Our best seller, 1 day only)</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p> <p>OXFORD SHIRTS Button Down \$15⁹⁰ Reg. 22.00</p> <p>Separate Spring BLAZERS \$49⁹⁰ Reg. 60.00</p> <p>Misses Denim JEANS \$10⁹⁰ Reg. 22.00</p>	<p>Sportswear and Dresses BAGGY JEANS Entire Stock</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>Jr. DRESSES \$24⁹⁰ Reg. 50.00</p> <p>PROM DRESSES Entire Stock</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>Terry or Cotton SHORTS \$3⁹⁰ Reg. \$8.00</p> <p>Terry or Cotton "TEE TOPS" \$8⁹⁰ Reg. 15.00</p> <p>Painters PANTS \$10⁹⁰ Reg. \$18.00</p> <p>SWIMSUITS Entire Stock</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>Terry SHORT SETS \$14⁹⁰ Reg. \$29.00</p> <p>SKIRTS \$14⁹⁰ Reg. \$30.00</p> <p>Terry lined Parachute cloth JACKETS \$19⁹⁰ Reg. \$35.00</p> <p>Short Sleeve Stripe or Plaid BLOUSES \$9⁹⁰ Reg. 16.00</p> <p>Romper SUNDRESS \$9⁹⁰ Reg. 20.00</p>	<p>Spun Polyester or Terry DRESSES \$12⁹⁰ Reg. 29.00</p> <p>Linen SUITS \$49⁹⁰ Reg. \$75.00</p> <p>Long FORMALS & DRESSES</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>1-pc. DRESSES \$24⁹⁰ Reg. to \$60.00</p> <p>SKIRT SETS \$19⁹⁰ Reg. \$30</p> <p>LINGERIE and ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Long Terry ROBES \$19⁹⁰ Reg. \$25.00</p> <p>Designer SUN GLASSES \$11⁹⁰ Reg. 18.00</p> <p>STRAW HATS</p> <p>1/3 OFF</p> <p>SCARVES \$5⁰⁰ Reg. to 9.00</p> <p>Isotoner Driving GLOVES 15% OFF</p> <p>TUBE TOPS \$3⁹⁰ Reg. \$6.00</p>	<p>Spring All-Weather COATS \$35 Reg. \$65.00</p> <p>Super Suede COATS \$50 Reg. \$95.00</p> <p>FASHION BILT COATS Entire stock</p> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>TALLS</p> <p>25% OFF ALL TALL SPRING and SUMMER FASHIONS</p> <p>STOUTS</p> <p>25% OFF ALL STOUT Spring and SUMMER FASHIONS</p> <p>MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS</p>

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Say Charge it-Hollywood Charge-Bank Cards or Lay-A-Way

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Female saint (abbr.)
- Swiss capital
- Divine bird
- Elliptical
- Broke bread
- Sweet smell
- Steering apparatus
- Gazelle
- Things given
- Two quartets
- Tin
- Money handler
- Volatile
- Charity gift
- Historic period
- Point
- Roll up a flag
- Fall in drops
- Meeting
- Pedestals
- Carry on
- Plant disease

DOWN

- River in Europe
- Ballerina's duds
- Squeezed out
- Northern
- Open to view
- Ball of paper
- Walk with difficulty
- Whiten
- Age
- Fabulous bird
- Compass point
- Not fastened
- Normandy invasion day
- Nuts
- Levels
- Weird
- Nets
- Billiard shot
- Iron (Ger.)
- Hair ringlet
- Whole
- Twosome
- Demon
- Hindu widow
- Shrubs
- Oozy
- Insect
- Lose luster
- Atop
- Leases
- Pounds (abbr.)
- Southern constellation
- Sink down
- Foot digit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ODD ANTS ODO
 RED TELA LAD
 EBBAY ROOMS
 PDA OER
 OIC INFO GYRE
 ROY DEAD YAUP
 HIER MULE PSI
 ALTO TINEZ SEC
 PLATA BEE
 KNIFE KNIFE
 OOP SWAMI ORR
 ORE GERTIE NED
 KAN SNELL SEA

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

RUDY, I FEEL A LITTLE FOOLISH...
 KNOCK IT OFF! I LOST! NO TEARS!
 WHAT SHALL I SAY TO DEAR LEIGHTON OLSON WHEN MY EXIT VISA WILL BE TURNED DOWN AT THE PLANE GATE?
 ALL CORRECT, THANK YOU!
 WH-WHAT HAPPENED? A U.S. VISA NOW ON MY PASSPORT...
 I HAVE PERMISSION TO GO THROUGH SECURITY AND OUT TO YOUR PLANE TO SEE YOU OFF!
 WHILE IN THE CROWD...
 IF SHE IS NOT RETURNING TO IRAN TO LEAD THE BLACK WIDOWS - SHE MUST NOT DEFECT TO AMERICA!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Shorten the back and take off the sideburns...next Sunday's sermon is on Sodom and Gomorrah!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'VE BEEN PROMOTED TO DEATH ROW
 WHY WOULD YOU WANT A JOB LIKE THAT?
 I GET TO MEET NEW PEOPLE

BEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WELL, WHAT D'YA THINK OF MY ADVICE TO LOVERS BOOK, FIELDSTONE?
 IT WILL NEVER GET PAST THE CEUSORS
 REALLY? WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO TO GET IT PAST THE CEUSORS?
 KEEP 'EM AWAKE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

DO YOU THINK ALDERMAN CORD REALLY HAS CITY HALL LOCKED UP? THE GROPER POLL SAYS HE COULD PUT A TAX ON DOGS AND STILL WIN!
 EVERYONE THOUGHT DEWEY HAD BEATEN TRUMAN, BUT HARRY DIDN'T MOVE OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE UNTIL HE GOT SICK OF IT!
 PERSONALLY, I MAKE 'EM TURN OVER THE LAST CARD BEFORE I PAY!
 RIP CORD FOR MAYOR
 LIFE IS ONE BIG POKER GAME = 3-28

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MAY A GARLIC CLOVE BECOME WEDGED IN YOUR TEETH AS YOU MAKE YOUR MOVE AT A DRIVE-IN-THEATRE?
 MAY A PLASTIC SURGEON INSIST ON CHARGING YOU BY THE HOUR FOR A 'NOSE JOB'?

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 29, 1980

Doing good work whether you're self-employed or in the service of another will pay large rewards this coming year. Take pride in your work and the road to the top will be free of bumps.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give full attention to your tasks today, especially if you're working with new methods, materials or tools. Carelessness could cause needless mistakes. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find yourself in an awkward situation of your own doing today. Trying to extricate yourself through further erratic behavior could get you in deeper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you could be subjected to more domestic frustrations today than usual. Count to 10 before blowing off steam.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wary today of speaking out of turn or jumping to conclusions. You may say something you'll wish you hadn't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The demands on your purse for your own needs and those of others could be a bit heavy today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're quite methodical, but today you may act without having a sound plan. The results could be far less than what you hoped for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make it a point today to try to clear up obligations, especially if they are of a financial nature. Don't let others come to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pats could do things today that may put your patience to the test. Be tolerant and forgiving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be certain that what you hope to achieve today is really worth the time and effort. If your goals are poor choices, victory will have a hollow ring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be honest and frank with friends today, but don't be harshly critical. If you have suggestions to offer, be sure they're constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the sake of expediency today, you may complete a commercial involvement without checking all ramifications. Conducting business impulsively could prove costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Select companions with considerable care today, or you may find yourself in the company of persons with whom you have little in common. It might spoil everyone's day.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Remember how I bought a raffle ticket in Marmaduke's name? Guess who won the TV set?"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

I HOPE THIS IS OUR LAST SNOW-FALL! I DISLIKE WINTER SO!
 I HATE THE COLD!
 I HATE THE ICY STREETS!
 I HATE THE HIGH FUEL BILLS!
 I'm fed up with the static electricity myself!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Gray

I HAVEN'T SEEN A THING! ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THIS TWO-HEADED CRITTER?
 OH, YES! I HAVE SEEN IT WITH MY OWN EYES!
 LOOK!
 ...OVER THERE!
 WELL, I'LL BE DANGED!
 OKAY, GARF, YOU MOSEY OUT THERE A FEW STEPS AND DRAW THAT YARMINT OVER HERE SO I CAN TAKE CARE OF 'IM!
 M...ME??
 YOU HEARD HIM! DO IT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THE WILD GEESSE ARE CALLING, THE BAROMETER'S FALLING...
 SO EXPECT HEAVY RAINS ON FOREST AND PLAINS.
 I THOUGHT I'D SNEAK A TOUCH OF ROBERT FROST INTO MY FORECAST.

TUMBLEWEEDS (I) By T.K. Ryan

GREETINGS, GUYS! THIS SEMINAR DEALS WITH WHAT TO DO IF YOU GET LOST IN THE PESERT!
 I WUZ LOST ONCE FER ATE PAYS!
 BARBARIC ARTS SEMINAR
 GAP! WHY DIDN'T YOU BUILD A FIRE, AND SMOKE SIGNAL PISTRESS?!!
 I COULDN'T REMEMBER IF THAT WER HAS FOUR ER FIVE'S'S."

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I'M AFRAID NOT GETTING A COST-OF-LIVING RAISE IS DRIVING ME BONKERS.
 NO.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

MAY I HAVE THE LEISURE SECTION?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE FIERCE RATTLESNAKE CRAWLING ALONG THE GROUND...
 HIS VICTIM WILL BE PETRIIFIED WITH FEAR
 HE'LL BE PETRIIFIED BECAUSE HE KNOWS THERE IS NO DEFENSE AGAINST A RATTLESNAKE...
 EXCEPT FOR STUFFING A BLANKET IN HIS MOUTH!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THEY'LL PROBABLY WANT YOU TO DO TRICKS AT THE CAT SHOW, GARFIELD, SO HOP THROUGH THIS HOOP
 I COULD JUST CRY

Lawn and Garden Shop

SPRING GARDEN BONANZA SATURDAY ONLY

Garden Center Hours 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Monday-Saturday Closed Sunday
At these Prices load your own

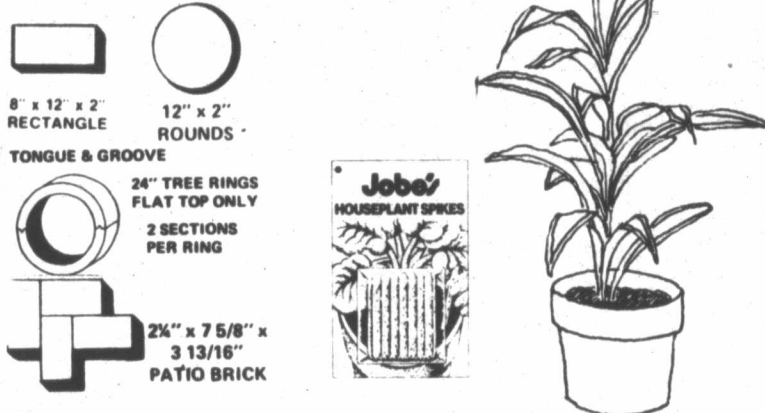
HOURLY SPECIALS 9 a.m.-12 noon



- Flowered vegetable seed 24^c
- 4" African Violets \$2⁰⁷
- Steer Manure 1⁴³
- Everain Sprinkler 7⁷⁷

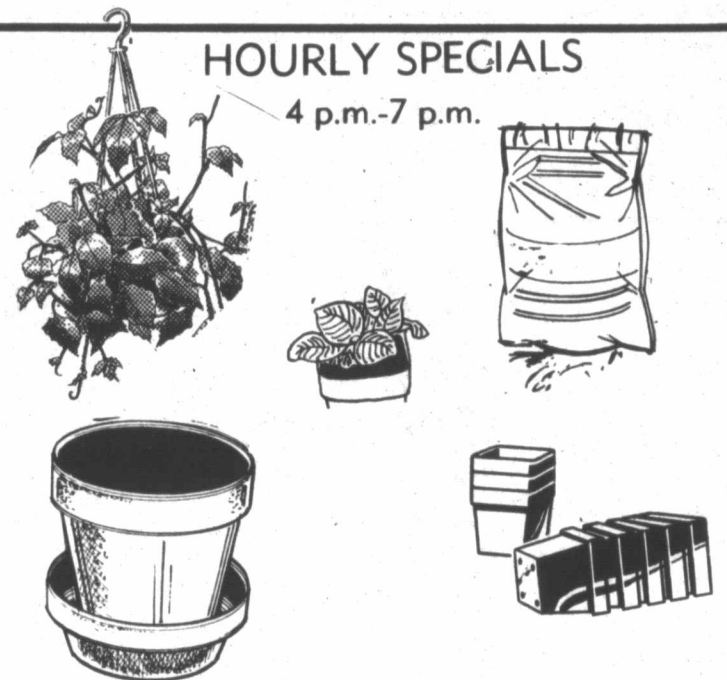
Limited to stock on hand

HOURLY SPECIALS 12 noon-4 p.m.



- Patio Bricks 6/1⁰⁰
- Rectangle 87^c
- Round 87^c
- Tree Rings 2⁹⁷
- 4" potted plants 1³⁷
- 6" potted plants 3⁸⁷
- 1 Gal. Shrubs Reg. 3.17 1⁷⁹
- Jobes House plant Spikes 66^c

HOURLY SPECIALS 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

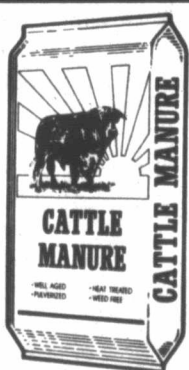


- 2 1/2" Plants 2/1⁰⁰
- 5" Hanging Plants 2/5⁰⁰
- 2" & 4" peat pots 37^c
- 6" Clay pots or Saucers 69^c
- Country Compost 1⁴³



Potting Soil
20-qt. bag of ready-to-use soil. Won't burn.
18-lb. net wt.

1⁹⁷



Steer Manure
40 Lb. Bag

1⁵⁷



1 Gal. Shrubs
Assorted varieties
Reg. 2.17 Limited to stock on hand

1⁶⁷



Fruit & Shade Trees
3'-6' balled in assorted varieties, Limited to stock on hand

5⁹⁷



Grape Vines
Bare root, concord and Thompson seedless.
Limited to stock on hand

1⁷⁷



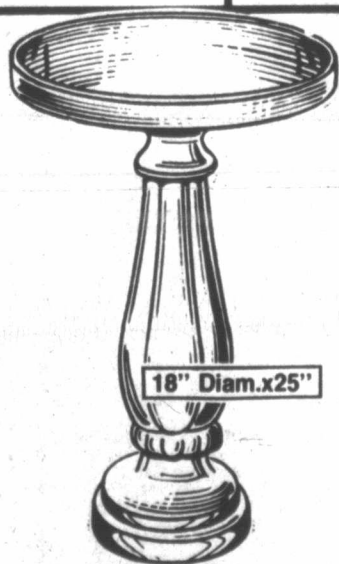
89⁸⁸
4 Days
22" Rotary, 3 1/2-H.P. Mower
3 1/2 H.P.



Miracle-Gro & Miracid

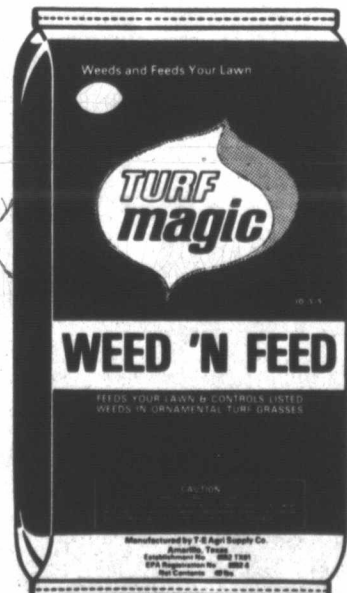
8 Oz. 1¹⁷

Miracle Gro for roses
Miracle Gro for tomatoes



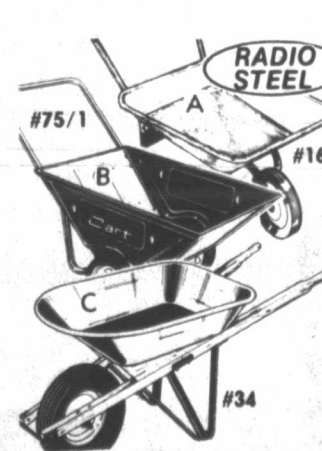
5⁴⁷

Classic Bird Bath
White bird bath, of molded plastic, has planter base.
Limited to stock on hand



Weed 'N Feed

40 Lb. Bag 7-5-8 5⁹⁷



Wheelbarrows, Garden Carts

- 3-cu.-ft. (A) wheelbarrow, 19.88
- 4-cu.-ft. (B) garden cart, 24.88.
- 4-cu.-ft. Contractors (C) wheelbarrow, 39.88.



Grass trimmer
By Black & Decker
Model 8201

12⁸⁸

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OR SALE

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our bedroom brick.
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ts and carpeting.
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carpeted, double
e, 669-9525.

2 baths, carpeted,
use in Lefors, Call

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bedrooms, 2 baths,
iving room and den
n patio and ceiling
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WILL CARRY
12 PERCENT
36 payments of
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rents for \$175 month.
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\$3.67, 3 apartments,
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R DEALTY
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stom doors and
n garage, garden,
mner.

2 baths, fireplace,
ately 1,500 square
665-1878.

OME for Sale: Liv-
ectory and dining
with ash built-ins, 3
bedrooms, office,
refrigerator, cook-
ment, 2 full marble
th, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen
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burning fireplaces,
fronted 3,000 square
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ings. Show by ap-
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e Hughes Building.
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E for rent, 125 S. Gil-
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ILDING, 900 N. Dun-
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E available May 1,
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ng. Call 665-3238 or

AGENT DEAL
diploa noted on busy
rtly room, efficiency
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es approximately
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quarters. Excellent
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MERCIAL, 95 foot
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DEVELOPERS, 114
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isting building, that
ed to fit many pur-
e. MILLY SANDERS
Realty 665-3761.

REC. VEHICLES

MUST SELL - 8 foot cabover camper, 3 burner stove, sink, with camper jacks. \$325 or best acceptable offer. Call 665-3683.

CAMOVER CAMPER for sale. \$1200. 836 Campbell.

8 FOOT Camover camper, equipped, 2 loading jacks furnished. \$900. 669-3669.

1978 RED Dale Motor home - like new condition with lots of extras, 10,000 miles. Call 669-9370.

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1979 TRAVEL Trailer. Fully self-contained with bath. Just like new, tandem axles.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1978 JEEP Wagoneer, low miles, lots of equipment.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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black 1976 Oldsmobile 442. Perfect
condition. \$4,500. Call 665-5938.

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clean, good mileage, below book
price. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

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1973 Plymouth Satellite. Call
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See at 910 S. Banks. 665-1165.

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in excellent condition. Call 669-5230.

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Zimmers. Call 665-6665.

TWO 1978 Honda ATC 110, 3 wheel
cycles with trailer if needed, 600.
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FOR SALE: 1975 Honda XL-100, 8175
or best offer. Call 665-8125.

FOR SALE: 1976 MR-50 Honda, 1978
XR-75 Honda, and a 1977 DS-100
Suzuki. Call 669-7228.

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motorcycle. Low mileage. Also 1976
250 CC Yamaha MX Dirt Bike. Call
665-2780.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2
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1979 WETBIKE with trailer. In ex-
cellent condition. Call 665-1527.

24 FOOT Kayak Pontoon Boat
56 Johnson Dilly trailer. \$2,995.
Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 12 foot aluminum boat, 5
horsepower motor, trolling motor
and trailer. Call 669-2089.

1975 FORD Bronco, excellent condi-
tion. \$2,500. Automatic, power
steering, roll bar. \$4,200. Call
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1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 1/2 ton.
Long wide bed. Excellent condition.
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Sold red, \$2800. 1975 Dodge 4 wheel
drive with utility bed. \$1400. Call
806-323-5690.

MUST SELL this week. 77 Chevy
van. Power and air, cruise control, 17
miles per gallon. \$3,995 or highest
bid. Call 669-9609.

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton pic-
up. Call 669-7228.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy pickup, 350
Holley 450-4 barrel, shag carpet,
tuck-n-roll swivel bucket seats. New
L69-14, L69-15 tires and mags. Call
665-4705 after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD Supercab pickup 1/2 ton
Ranger XLT. \$2900. 665-2913.

Norma Ward REALTY
674 W. Francis
669-3346

Waneva Pittman 665-5057
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4334
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Nina Sponner 665-2526
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Verl Hogaman GRI 665-2190
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Sandra Franzler GRI 669-4260
Bernie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187

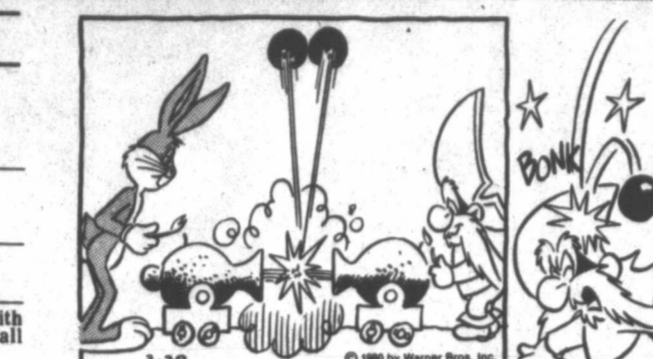
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Norma Holder 669-2982
Mary Leo Gorman GRI 669-9837
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Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Joan Sims 665-6331
Sandra Iyau 665-3318
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jerry Pope 665-6810
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MEERS CYCLES
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Take a look at this 6 acre, outside
of City limits. Owner will sell in 2
acre plots. Call Audrey. MLS 215-1.

New Listing-
Central Park
Location, Large 3 bedroom, 2
baths, fully carpeted, dis-
tinctive range, single car gar-
age. With its extra kitchen, could
be converted to duplex. Call
Sandy. MLS 173.

New Listing-
Mobile Home
Sparkling and ready for new owners.
A better than new 3 bedroom,
14x65 mobile home, 1 1/2 baths
with all furniture, porch and
steps. Extra nice & clean. Call
Lorene. MLS 216MH.

New Listing-Stormweather
This 2 bedroom, has a den that
could be used for 3rd bedroom.
Large kitchen & living room.
Only \$20,000. Financing availa-
ble. Call Dale. MLS 222.

White Deer-
Mobile Home
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for mobile home just waiting for
you. Call Audrey. MLS 109-L.

White Deer-
Popham St.
If you need an oversized home,
here's a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
double garage. Large living
room, PLUS den. Fenced yard.
Call Audrey. MLS 845.

White Deer-Par

TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK**
Assignment Earth (60 mins.)

7:00 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
Sanford and Son

8:00 **NEWS**
Take Down (107 mins.)

9:00 **MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
Edward Herrman, Kathleen Lloyd. A delightful look at an inept high school wrestling team. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)

10:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
STUFF

11:00 **CBS NEWS**

12:00 **FACE THE MUSIC**
MacNeil Lehnerr Report

13:00 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
All in the Family

14:00 **M.A.S.H.**
NCAA Hockey Division I Semifinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

15:00 **TIC TAC DOUGH**
MacNeil Lehnerr Report

16:00 **THE LESSON**
Family Feud

17:00 **DATING GAME**
Oklahoma Week in Review

18:00 **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
Movie-(DRAMA)***
"The Champion" 1949 Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy. Young fighter gets to the top, only to lose to the syndicate. (2 hrs.)

19:00 **NBA BASKETBALL**
Atlanta Hawks vs Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

20:00 **HERE'S BOOMER**
When the Whistle Blows Buzz has the chance of a lifetime to become a television commercial star but can't decide if he wants to give up his job and friends. (60 mins.)

21:00 **NEWSDAY**
In Touch

22:00 **HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL**
The story relates how Peter fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil rabbit, Inontail, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sasalfrass and his time machine. (60 mins.)

23:00 **NHL HOCKEY**
Atlanta Flames vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

24:00 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

25:00 **PINK LADY**
The scheduled guests are Florence Henderson, Roy Orbison, Sid Caesar and Boomer. (60 mins.)

26:00 **WALL STREET WEEK**
Host: Louis Rukeyser

27:00 **WALL STREET WEEK**

28:00 **700 CLUB**
On Location: David Brenner

29:00 **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
The Pink Panther Strikes Again! 1976 Stars: Peter Sellers, Lesley Anne Down. Inspector Clouseau's former chief escapes from a mental home and builds a vast criminal empire with one great goal—the destruction of Clouseau. (2 hrs.)

30:00 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

31:00 **THE DUKES OF HAZARD**
Boss Hogg imports a hi-tech nephew to help him bag the Dukes. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

32:00 **A PROPHECY FOR ALL SEASONS: ALDO LEOPOLD**
This program features readings from the book "A Sand County Almanac" by Aldo Leopold, who has inspired a generation of ecologists. (60 mins.)

33:00 **NBC NEWS WHITE PAPER**
We're Moving Up: The Hispanic Migration. The documentary will focus on the many problems caused by the huge influx of illegal Mexican immigrants crossing the United States-Mexican border and the root causes of this migration—the poor rural areas and the overcrowded cities of Mexico. (90 mins.)

34:00 **GREAT ZOO'S OF THE WORLD**

35:00 **NEWS**

36:00 **MOVIE-(COMEDY)**
"Foul Play" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. (Paid subscription television) Plot to assassinate the Pope is masterfully interwoven with the romance of a detective and a girl on the run. (116 mins.)

37:00 **HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**
McDonald's Capital Classic (2 hrs.)

38:00 **FREETOCHOOSE**
How to Stay Free. In this final episode, Milton Friedman shows how power in the hands of a few representatives, although elected, is the greatest threat to freedom.

39:00 **DALLAS**
The happiness felt by the Ewing family on Sue Ellen's return from the hospital changes to concern when it becomes obvious she has little enthusiasm for anything, including her new baby. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

40:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Duchess of Duke Street" Lottie returns from finishing school with an unexpected guest.

41:00 **PERSPECTIVE ON CREATNESS**

42:00 **THE LESSON**

43:00 **RICHARD HOGUE**
NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

44:00 **PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**

45:00 **ODD COUPLE**

46:00 **NEWS**

47:00 **NATIONAL NUCLEAR DEBATE**
Pro: Dr. Norman Rasmussen, MIT; and Congressman Thomas Corcoran. Con: Dr. Henry Kendall, Union of Concerned Scientists; and Dr. John Gosman, University of California. (2 hrs.)

48:00 **DAN GRIFFIN**

49:00 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Jed Harris' Part V.

50:00 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

51:00 **CHRIST FOR THE**

NATIONS PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
"Colossus Of New York" 1958 John Baragrey, Otto Kruger. A brain surgeon transfers his dead scientist-son's brain to the head of a 9-foot, 480 pound robot, but the organ resents the action and goes on the rampage. (90 mins.)

11:00 **MOVIE-(COMEDY-MUSICAL)****
"For Those Who Think Young" 1964 James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. The hijinks of students on a college campus. (2 hrs.)

12:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*****
"Survive" 1976 Hugo Stiglitz, Norma Lazareno. A chartered plane carrying 45 passengers crashes high in the Andes Mountains of South America. All but 16 were killed in the crash. This is the story of the ordeal of these survivors, who survived by eating the flesh of the dead for 72 days before rescue could reach them. (Rated R) (86 mins.)

13:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)****
"Under Ten Flags" 1960 Van Heflin, Charles Laughton. During WW II, a German agent disappears with a valuable diamond, setting off a chain reaction of murder and thefts which climaxes with the unveiling of a sinister secret. (2 hrs.)

14:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)****
"So Sad About Gloria" 1975 Lori Saunders, Dean Jagger. A beautiful young girl with a history of mental illness is plagued with a recurring vision of a strange, cloaked apparition. This fantasy figure drives her insane until she becomes a character in her own nightmare. (2 hrs.)

15:00 **MOVIE-(CRIME)**
"White Heat" 1949 James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. Ruthless gangster has a mother complex, but to all others around him he is a heartless killer. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

16:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)**
"New York Confidential" 1955 Broderick Crawford, Richard Conte. The story of an international syndicate operating out of New York. (2 hrs.)

17:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*****
"Tall Them Willie Boy is Here" 1969 Robert Redford, Robert Blake. A massive manhunt is underway for an Indian who killed in self-defense. (2 hrs.)

18:00 **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)**
"Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York" 1940 Sidney Toler. A murder on a plane trip to New York, and Charlie finds himself right in the middle of trying to find the murderer. (90 mins.)

19:00 **MOVIE-(WESTERN)****
"Geronimo" 1934 Preston Foster, Ellen Drew. The chief of the Apaches leads the Indians in a war against the U.S. Government. (90 mins.)

20:00 **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)**
"The Getaway" 1972 Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take to the lam when a robbery goes haywire. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)

21:00 **MOVIE-(HORROR)**
"Gargoyles" 1972 Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. Gargoyle creatures menace an anthropologist and his daughter. (2 hrs.)

22:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)**
"The Train" 1965 Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. During WW II, the French resistance tries to fraylay a train carrying French art treasures to Germany. (105 mins.)

23:00 **MOVIE-(SPECTACULAR)*****
"Fall of the Roman Empire" 1964 Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd. This film depicts the integration of the Roman Empire. (3 hrs., 4 mins.)

24:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)****
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25:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)****
"The Young Racers" 1963 Mark Damon, William Campbell. A former race driver turned writer decides to expose a ruthless American driver in a book. (2 hrs.)

26:00 **MOVIE-(HORROR-DRAMA)**
"Blacula" 1972 William Marshall, Vonetta McGee. A black vampire terrorizes the streets of Los Angeles. (90 mins.)

27:00 **MOVIE-(COMEDY)****
"We're No Angels" 1975 John Ireland, Woody Strode. In a small Vermont town, a gigantic bearded Scotman works as a mechanic and a "human jack". His stepbrother forces him to fight an enormous black man. An unforgettable encounter occurs. (2 hrs.)

28:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*****
"King of Kings" 1961 Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan. The story of the life of Jesus Christ. (3 hrs.)

29:00 **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)**
"Plague" 1978 Daniel Pilon, Kate Reid. A scientific experiment accident produces a deadly plague which is quickly spreading through the city. Tension mounts as scientists struggle to stop the deadly disease. (88 mins.)

30:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)*****
"Jazz Singer" 1927 Al Jolson, Warner Oland. When a Jewish lad enters show business, his Cantor-father thinks he is forsaking his religious beliefs. (2 hrs.)

31:00 **MOVIE-(DRAMA)****
"Buckstone County Prison" Earl Owensby, David Allen Coe. The chain gang fears him. The sheriff hates his guts. But the people in this small North Carolina town loved the man called Seabo. Seabo is an expert tracker. When inmates at the Buckstone County Prison escape and hold a family hostage, only Seabo can track them down. (R) (87 mins.)

Movie guide

FRIDAY

EVENING

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Fresh glamour. Joyce's classic leather sandal, modernized for today's woman. A main ingredient for your wardrobe.

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If you are committed to educational excellence... **ELECT KENNETH FIELDS TO PLACE 6** PISD Board of Trustees **ON APRIL 5th.**

Kenneth Fields is currently serving a portion of the unexpired term of Al Smith, and is a member of both the Curriculum Committee and the Salary Review Committee. He is a practicing attorney, active in the Pampa community, and is dedicated to improving the quality of Pampa's educational system.

1st For Place 6 On The Ballot-1st For Quality Education

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With Even-Wave and Delay Cooking

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• Cook by time or temperature.
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• Big, easy to clean 1.5 cu. ft. interior, defrost
• Cook by time or temperature
• Same Meal-In-One feature as two above models.

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