

# The Pampa News

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GARDENER JOHN WELBORN, who doubles as Pampa High's football coach, tries his hand at cutting the grass at Harvester Field. The machine cuts a thin strip of grass for yardlines, and chalk is used to fill the void left by the grass cutter. Miami will be at the field at 7 tonight to scrimmage the Pampa sophomores, and Canyon's junior varsity and varsity teams will invade the Harvesters' home turf Friday night to conclude the PHS scrimmage season. Game times Friday evening are 6 and 7:30. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Schools without teachers

By ELLEN NIMMONS  
Associated Press Writer  
Some 150,000 schoolchildren across the United States were without their regular teachers today, and eight Indiana teachers were in jail for refusing to return to work, as labor disputes opened the 1978 school year.

The largest school system struck was New Orleans, where some 91,000 students were affected but schools remained open.

Teachers were also on strike in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Other work stoppages were threatened, the situation in many states mirroring that in Michigan, where 192 teacher

contracts — about 40 percent — were still up for decision.

Some school bus drivers were also on strike, with New Orleans bus drivers and maintenance men voting to stop work with the expiration of their contract at midnight tonight.

In Tennessee, a strike by county school bus operators cut opening day attendance from the normal 29,000 Wednesday as only 24 of 181 buses traveled their regular routes.

The issue almost everywhere was money.

The New Orleans school board called the 8 percent wage boost sought by the United Teachers of New Orleans "economically suicidal." Officials said schools would stay open

despite the work stoppage.

Assistant superintendent Jerry Hart, the school board's chief negotiator, said the board raised its wage increase from \$1 million to \$2.5 million when negotiations broke off Wednesday, while teachers reduced their demand by only \$250,000 — an 8 percent salary increase. Some 4,200 public school teachers in New Orleans now earn between \$10,096 and \$15,250 annually.

Bus drivers and maintenance workers in New Orleans seek a 7 percent wage increase. The board offered a 4 percent jump.

A strike by bus drivers would affect some 14,000 public and about 5,000 parochial school

students.

Strikes are prohibited by law in many states, and eight leaders of the Marion, Ind., teachers union were jailed on contempt of court charges as a work stoppage by some 335 teachers there entered its third day Wednesday. A judge imposed fines totaling \$16,800 a day.

About 335 teachers are on strike in Marion, where the school board has offered a 6.1 percent pay increase and teachers seek a 12 percent wage jump.

Elsewhere in Indiana, some 130 teachers in Avon and another 330 in Richmond walked the picket lines. Classes were suspended in Richmond.

Some 50,000 students in Illinois were idled by strikes in Rockford, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Waterloo. Strikes were settled in two other districts.

In Michigan, Mount Pleasant teachers rejected a 7 percent salary increase, saying an 8 percent raise was the amount they needed. The school board originally offered a 5 percent pay hike. Teachers were also on strike in Orchard View, Mich.

A major strike was threatened in Cleveland, where the city's 5,000 teachers were told to prepare for picket duty on the scheduled opening day of school Sept. 7.

## Ambassador's son found slain

By GORDON D. MOTT  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 35-year-old son of Mexico's ambassador to the United States has been found dead after being kidnapped by guerrillas who reportedly demanded \$2 million "for the struggle of the proletariat." A police source said an autopsy showed he was shot once in the leg and bled to death.

There was speculation the fa-

tal bullet was fired during a

shootout between bodyguards and the four men and a woman who ambushed Hugo Margain Charles and an American friend Tuesday night near Margain's home on the south side of Mexico City.

Police sources said the body was found in a field near Chalco, 18 miles from Mexico City, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, some 12 hours later, and taken to the morgue at Chalco. But it

was not identified until 10:30

p.m., the sources said.

Detectives said the body was clad in a suit jacket and underwear, and the spot where it was found was relatively free of blood, indicating Margain had been dead some time before the body was dumped there.

Margain, director of the Institute of Philosophy at the University of Mexico, was riding in his 1972 Dodge with an Ameri-

can friend, Justin Evans, and

with bodyguards in a car fol-

lowing. A police report said the Dodge was intercepted by a black Ford Galaxie containing four men and a woman.

"When the bodyguards tried to intervene," the report said, "the attackers opened up with a burst of submachine-

gun fire. A bodyguard was wounded. Return fire by the bodyguards also presumably

wounded one of the attackers,

but they all managed to escape."

Evans, who was not otherwise identified, also was wounded, but a spokesman at the hospital where he was treated said his condition was not serious and he had been released.

Margain's father, Hugo B. Margain, is serving his second tour as ambassador to the United States.

## Good afternoon

News in brief



CLEAR

The forecast for Pampa is fair today and tonight with today's

high in the mid 80's and tonight's low in the mid 60's. The high on Friday should be in the upper 80's. The winds will be southerly at 15-20 miles per hour, decreasing to 10-15 miles per hour tonight.

### Conference slated for Saturday

A regional forum dealing with problems of the handicapped will be held at the University Center on the Texas Tech campus, Lubbock, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The forum will be sponsored by the Governor's Conference on the Handicapped in cooperation

with other state agencies and organizations of the handicapped. The forum is one of six to be held in various locations across the state.

All interested persons in the Pampa area are invited to attend.

### City, County offices to close for day

City Hall and the Gray County Courthouse will be closed Sept. 4 for the Labor Day holiday. Banks in Pampa will also be closed.

The city police department, county sheriff's office, city fire stations and highway patrol office will remain open on Labor Day.

### Political prisoners ask for U.S. entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Castro government has decided to allow 48 Cuban political prisoners to seek entry to the United States and U.S. authorities will soon begin screening them to determine which will be admitted, the Justice De-

partment announced today.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said in a statement that the Cuban government has already released some of the prisoners and more will be released soon. All of the persons are still in Cuba.

### Farber released from jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — After nearly a month in jail, New York Times reporter Myron Farber is free, and the fines have stopped piling up against his newspaper. But their fight — to keep Farber's notes private and clear themselves of contempt of court —

is far from over.

The case is a major press-court conflict, whose outcome could set an important precedent in defining just what the First Amendment means.

It is a clash of constitutional rights: the rights of a free press and of a fair trial.

### What's inside today's News

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## Commissioners barely beat deadline

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS  
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners' Court barely beat the deadline for redistricting the county when they approved a redistricting proposal today.

Under a court order from 31st District Court, the county was given until today to redistrict county precincts according to population.

The commissioners voted reluctantly, but unanimously, to approve a somewhat confusing proposal which has been in the planning stages since April.

Under the proposal precinct lines in Gray County will remain the same, however, Pampa has been divided into four precincts.

Precinct 1 includes the northwest section of Pampa. The boundary of the precinct within the city limits of Pampa was described as Gwendolen St. to Hobart St. Hobart St. north to Kentucky Ave. Kentucky Ave. east to Duncan St. and Duncan St. north to the city limits. The precinct is bordered by the city limits on the north and west sides. This area of Pampa is connected with the northeast section of Gray County, which was previously Precinct 1 by a

30-foot wide strip of land running west from the intersection of Price St. and Texas Hwy. 152 to the county line. From there it runs north to the northern limits of the county and east to the rest of Precinct 1.

Precinct 2, the precinct which previously contained all of Pampa, is now made up of the northwest part of Gray County and the southeast section of Pampa.

The Precinct 2 boundary was described as running east down Alcock St. to Dwight St. south on Dwight St. to Oklahoma St. west on Oklahoma St. to Dwight St. north on Dwight St. to Alcock St. and west on Alcock to Texas Hwy. 152.

The area of Precinct 3 within the city limits of Pampa is connected with the rest of the precinct by a 30-foot wide strip of land running west from the intersection of Price Rd. and Hwy. 152 to the county line. From there it runs south along the county line to the rest of Precinct 3.

Precinct 4 is comprised of the southeast part of Gray County and the northeast area of Pampa.

The Precinct 4 boundary in Pampa was described as running north on Hobart St. from the intersection of Florida St. and Hobart St. to Kentucky Ave. east on Kentucky Ave. to Duncan, north on Duncan St. to the city limits. The precinct is bounded on the north and east by the city limits. The southern boundary of the precinct runs west from the city limits along Browning St. to Cuyler St. north

on Cuyler St. to Texas St. west on Texas St. to Gray St. north on Gray St. to Florida St. and west on Florida St. to Hobart St.

The part of Precinct 4 within the city limits of Pampa is connected with the rest of the precinct by a 30-foot wide strip of land running from the intersection of Florida St. and Hobart St. south along Hobart to Gwendolen, west on Gwendolen St. to Price Rd. south on Price Rd. to Texas Hwy. 152 west from there to the Gray County line, north along the county line to the northern border of the county, east along the county line to the eastern border of the county and south along the eastern county line to the remainder of Precinct 4.

"Is that clear as mud?" asked Don Hinton, county judge, after explaining the proposal.

The reason for redistricting the county in this manner is so county maintenance barns will

not have to be moved, according to Hinton.

The precinct lines were drawn based on an estimated population of Gray County of 31,609, according to Hinton.

The population of Pampa was estimate by multiplying the number of residences in Pampa by 2.84, which resulted in a figure of 27,515 for the estimated population of Pampa.

County commissioners were responsible for estimating the populations of their precincts, according to Ted Simmons. They used estimates from the electric company and the telephone company, he said.

Using the new boundaries, the population of Precinct 1 is 7906, Precinct 2 is 8052, Precinct 3 is 7922 and Precinct 4 is 7829, according to Hinton.

The commissioners expressed displeasure with having to redistrict the county.

"There's gonna be a lot of

people who are unsatisfied with

the precinct they're in," commented J.O. McCracken.

Ted Simmons commented the cost of redistricting for the county would be high.

"The reason I've opposed it is

the economy of it," he said.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice added that the county was being redistricted because of the court order, not because the commissioners wanted to redistrict.

"It's not because we're wanting to, but because we're ordered to," he said.

The new precinct boundaries will not take effect until 1980 according to Hinton. It will probably take until 1982 before the proposal is fully implemented, he said.

The proposal must now be sent to the U.S. Attorney General, the U.S. Bureau of Census and the Civil Rights Dept., according to Hinton.

## Carter back early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking rested and fit, President Carter is back early from his Western holiday to wrestle with major issues that conceivably could make or break his administration.

The first item on Carter's post-vacation agenda is the push to win Senate passage of a natural gas price compromise. That was the subject of separate lobbying sessions at the White House today with at least 11 governors and about 100 representatives of major natural gas users.

But the fate of natural gas legislation is only one of an array of complex issues and disputes that Carter must contend with in the days and weeks ahead.

Reaching climactic stages at a point when the president is striving to boost his popularity and

escape a can't-do image are such other issues as Middle East peace, prospective income tax cuts, Civil Service reorganization, water policy and allocation of defense funds.

These rank with energy policy as items that may well determine Carter's standing with the voters as the 1980 election campaign draws ever closer.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy returned to the White House early Wednesday evening after a flight by helicopter and Air Force One from Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

The president cut his vacation two days short to be here for strategy sessions on the natural gas debate and to prepare for next week's summit meeting at Camp David, Md., with Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.



THE CITY'S ANIMAL CONTROL personnel don't like to put impounded dogs to sleep. They really don't. Unfortunately, they have to unless the dogs are claimed or bought within a few days after they are caught. Recently a black-and-white female cow dog, a black female cur and a white female cur were found running at large in violation of city ordinances and were impounded. Unless their owners pay the police chief \$2 each, plus \$2 for each day the dogs are impounded, they will be sold at auction to the highest bidder Friday at 2 p.m. at the city pound in the Hobart Street Park. The pound holds not only these canines but several more, including the pups pictured here, and all would make good pets. Spare the animal control workers a little trauma by attending the auction and taking home a dog.

## Pope asked to restore order to finances

By HILMI TOROS  
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Italy's leading economic weekly accused the Vatican bank today of helping some of the country's richest people evade the laws against the transfer of capital abroad. It appealed to Pope John Paul I to impose "order and morality" on the church's finances.

In an open letter to the new pope, Paolo Panerai, editor of Il Mondo, said the

Vatican's financial dealings included "speculation in unhealthy waters." Il Mondo is published by the Milan daily Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest and one of its most respected newspapers.

"Is it right that the Vatican operates in markets like a speculator?" Panerai wrote. "Is it right that it has a bank whose acts help Italians transfer capital and evade taxes?"

There was no immediate comment from the Vatican.

The editor said the Vatican, "despite reforms by Pope Paul VI, continues to live with a dramatic contradiction in the most temporal manifestation of the earth: money."

"Believe us, Your Holiness, we understand well the exigencies of the Vatican to have financial autonomy to sustain its apparatus, to spread the faith, in addition to pious works. We believe that is right. But don't you think, Your Holiness, that to

achieve those objectives there are ways other than the most unscrupulous channels that capitalism offers?"

Panerai said the Vatican is heavily involved in stock and money markets and that the director of its bank, Bishop Paul Marcinkus of Chicago, Ill., "is the only bishop who sits on the board of directors of a lay bank in one of the fiscal paradises of capitalism: the Cisalpine Overseas Bank of Nassau."

Accompanying the open

letter was an unsigned report titled "The Wealth of Peter," that claimed Marcinkus also looks after Vatican investments in various parts of the world through the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago.

The paper said the Vatican has extensive investments in gold and stocks in the United States, including shares in General Motors, General Electric, Shell and Gulf Oil, Bethlehem Steel, IBM, TWA, and Pan American.



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 21198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## OPINION PAGE

### Striking the public

In years past, local officials tended to lean toward labor unions and their demands as they locked horns with business and industry. Union labor generally had public sympathy on its side in the larger cities. Those chickens may now be coming home to roost.

In the last few years, union membership in the private sector has been on the decrease while organizations of public workers has increased in great strides. And this gain in public worker membership has been made in spite of many laws which forbid it.

Most states do not have laws that allow public employees to bargain collectively. Worker strikes are outlawed in 42 of the states. It is a felony for postal workers to strike, yet strikes erupted in the New York City area and in California.

Lately we have seen the spectacle of police officers going on strike in Memphis, Tenn., with the National Guard and other police officers arresting the strikers. In the 1920s, Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge gained political ascendancy when he broke a policemen's strike in Boston. But latter-day Coolidges have not been much heard from in the recent wave of public employee walkouts.

A half million commuters were stranded in Washington and Boston during a heat wave as transit workers went on a one-day strike. Tons of garbage piled up in Philadelphia as sanitation workers joined a strike of nearly 20,000 municipal workers. The list could go on and on, but it all adds up to a change of attitude by city officials and, more to the point, the citizens who became the victims.

Striking public workers are getting little sympathy from the people they are supposed to serve. Public officials who have cracked down on strikers gain much approval.

Workers in the public sector seem to gravitate more easily to union membership. Organizers of public employees find it much less of a task than adding membership to unions in industry.

Over all the years of union activity in this nation, the best achieved was between one-fourth to one-third of the total work force brought into union membership.

In the few short years since organization started in the public sector, and in spite of laws forbidding it, union membership is now estimated at 4.75 million state and local government workers. This represents about half of the public work force.

The attitude which is prevalent in all labor union activities, when they set out to have their demands met, is most certain to engender greater and greater harassment of the populace. As people lose patience with their public servants turned masters, the whole union idea may gain nothing save ill repute.

It is easy pickings for union organizers and the labor union bosses who now gain from increased membership among public employees.

In this one, labor union officials may have built themselves a Frankenstein monster which could turn on its creators. It couldn't happen to a "better" bunch of guys.

One interesting footnote: when 2,000 police struck in Cleveland there was no apparent increase in crime. The only effect noted was an increase in the incidents of prostitutes hailing potential customers. Maybe that city does not need so many policemen.

### Nation's Press

#### 'Public servant' anarchy

(National Review)

A specter is haunting public employee unions: Proposition 13. In their latest series of strikes the unions have begun, mirabile dictu, to discover a sense of limits; to realize, fitfully and painfully, that taxpayers will no longer ante up to meet their demands.

A sudden emphasis on job guarantees bespeaks a newfound anxiety over taxpayers' stiffening resistance. In Washington, 3,500 Postal Service workers demonstrated in support of demands for renewal of the no-layoff clause in their contract and a 14 percent annual pay increase. In Philadelphia, 20,000 non-uniformed city workers walked off the job demanding a guarantee of no layoffs and the same 9 percent pay raise currently granted city police.

But tax revenues aren't growing fast enough to meet demands. To pay for the police settlement, Philadelphia had planned to furlough more than 3,000 non-uniformed workers. Unfair, cried the janitors, health officials, prison guards,

and librarians, whose union spokesman explained, "What our members are looking for is a fair and equitable distribution of taxpayers' money for all city employees." Redistribution for the redistributists! Is the cry. Mayor Frank Rizzo agreed to lay off some police and firemen in order to reduce the number of non-uniformed workers who would otherwise lose their jobs. Just who will be laid off to pay for their raise is, well, an impertinent question, under the circumstances.

In the meantime, striking firefighters and policemen in Louisville and Cleveland provide fresh examples of why unionized public employees constitute a clear and present danger to public safety. By threatening the indispensable operations of government they make a mockery of civil government. The idea of public service, of being a public servant, dissolves; the result being bureaucratized anarchy.

The final victim of this eruption of selfishness is the very concept of the public interest, which, to union members, becomes merely an economic lever.

#### The federal laboratory

(Wall Street Journal)

We see that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has found a new way to finance the administration health plan. He says it won't cost a penny, net, because of all the money its cost containment plan will save. Happily, we further note, New York's

legislature has just plunged into the same thicket by expanding state controls over hospital rates. We only hope that Congress has enough sense to hold off on spending the proceeds of Mr. Califano's savings until it sees how things turn out in New York.

## Productivity is best hole card

by SAM CAMPBELL

To see the U.S. dollar decline on the foreign exchange day after day shakes you up.

You thought a pension was security, but now you find that the pension itself is insecure.

Blaming the government may be emotionally satisfying, but affords no answer to your material needs.

The question facing each individual is what can he do for himself that will give him the best chance for economic survival. This is especially pertinent to those in the late summer and fall of life, but applies to young workers as well.

Basic security in our era is not dollars in the bank, gold in the backyard, nor bills in the mattress. Such items are not unimportant, but we are talking here about what is basic.

That individual stands the best chance of passing through shaky times who maintains his ability to produce. Two factors are involved - attitude and physical health.

When a man gets older, he begins to think that he has earned the right to slow down. He starts to assume that he can do less than younger workers and still maintain his spot on the payroll. That may be so. On the other hand, when a company itself is fighting for survival, how can the management afford to keep on with an employee who has

outlived his usefulness?

Sure there is such a thing as mercy, but an enterpriser must also consider the damage that will be done to investors and other co-workers. The past service that a faithful worker has performed counts, to be sure, but the present and the future weigh not less heavily on the scales of fair dealing. If a person somehow entertains the notion that he has acquired an entitlement to do less work he will be inclined to work less. When he loses the zeal for productivity, his capacity to produce soon will go the same direction.

As to health, no man can hold onto this precious item forever. However, every person can do certain things that prolong the health he has, and he can avoid doing

other things that shorten his well being. On the positive side are daily exercise and plenty of drinking water. On the negative side are such notorious no-no's as excessive intake of alcohol, tobacco, coffee and the like.

A businessman may lose his dollars. The crumbling debt structure may take his capital, his home and his car. Yet if he keeps a tolerable health and a productive attitude, he will be in as good a situation as any to cope with adversity.

Security? For our generation, that may prove to be a myth. Willingness to struggle, the foresight to maintain the bodily functions are the twin guardians of the thinking man's future.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1978. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a neutrality act, prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

On this date:

In 1290, Jews were exiled from England by a proclamation of King Edward I.

In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1903, a Packard car reached New York after a 52 day trip from San Francisco, becoming the first automobile to cross the continent under its own power.

In 1944, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I battle of Tannenberg in Poland.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the United States, killing 68 people and causing many millions of dollars in damage.

In 1962, it was disclosed that U.S. Navy planes flying a training mission near Cuba were fired on by two Cuban navy vessels.

Ten years ago: 12,000 people were killed in an earthquake in northeast Iran.

Five years ago: Seven antiwar veterans and a supporter were acquitted in Gainesville, Fla., of charges they plotted an assault at the Republican National Convention in Miami in 1977.

One year ago: Whites in Rhodesia gave Prime Minister Ian Smith an overwhelming mandate to negotiate a constitutional settlement outside the framework sought by the United States and Britain.

Today's birthdays: Arthur Godfrey of radio and television is 75 years old. Writer William Saroyan is 70.

Thought for today: The only true hope for civilization is the conviction of the individual that his inner life can affect outward events - British poet and writer Stephen Spender.



Paul Harvey

### Phased retirement



Forcing any willing and able worker to retire at any age is obscene.

But that is not the reason the retirement laws are being changed. It's because we can't afford not to.

Interesting, isn't it, how often we have to do what we ought to do - if only for purely pragmatic considerations?

In Detroit, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., half of the entire budget for the police and fire departments goes to pay pensions for retirees.

State and local governments have issued \$270 billion worth of "promissory notes," which they have no prospect of ever being able to pay.

"Twenty years and out" pension plans for policemen and firemen will bankrupt American cities in the foreseeable future unless something gives.

What has happened is that politicians historically have offered policemen and firemen improved retirement benefits in lieu of pay raises. This deferred to some

future administrator the problem of paying the bill. Now the bill is coming due.

Similarly, military retirement - retirement after 20 years on half pay - is more than we can afford.

What voters have done in Oakland, Calif., is to "phase out" the retirement formula. They will not take any pension money away from present employees, but future employees will receive less benefits.

Congress recently raised the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, mostly to take the pressure off top-heavy Social Security.

Now a suit is on its way to the Supreme Court which could abolish "any discrimination based on age."

The U.S. Court of Appeals - ruling on behalf of a tenured teacher - did find that "public employees cannot be forced to retire at any age on the basis of age alone."

The U.S. Commission of Civil Rights supports that position.

How many Americans will want to continue working? When Sears suspended

its "65 and out" rule last fall, 45 percent of all employees turning 65 chose to keep working.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano says 65 is not old anymore, that our nation must reevaluate its historic policies toward age and retirement.

In 1900, age 65 was old. In 1978, three-fourths of all people who reach 65 will live to age 81.

So, says Secretary Califano, required retirement at any age may be prohibitively costly.

He asks Congress to consider "phased retirement" with increased incentives to do part-time work.

Thirty years ago, half of all men 65 and over remained on the job. Today only one in five does.

And with the aggregate obligation due all exceeding \$5 trillion - an amount equal to our entire federal budget at its present level for the next 20 years - the money to meet these future obligations just is not there.

### Your money's worth

#### When should you trade in your old car for a new one? - I

(First of two columns)

As you drool over the new 1979s starting to roll off Detroit's assembly lines, there is no doubt that you'll wonder whether this is or is not the time to trade in your old car.

For as a sophisticated automobile owner, you know that how long you keep your car is one of the key factors in determining what it will cost you. Sell it too soon, you lose money; keep it too long, you may lose, too.

But the blunt fact is that the odds have shifted greatly in favor of keeping your car AS LONG as you can! Your car should last 15 to 20 years, if you care for it properly. And it should hold up for 100,000 to 150,000 miles, if your driving habits don't abuse it.

In the past, traditional wisdom has been that a car should last 10 years or 100,000 miles, whichever came first. Traditional wisdom also has held that the age and mileage limits probably would roughly coincide - that you average about 10,000 miles a year for each year of the decade that you drive the jalopy.

But several recent developments are undercutting this wisdom - and the bottom line is producing startling, new results.

(1) Beyond all other factors has been the Anti-Rollback Odometer law, which went into effect this year, and which has been producing indisputable evidence that many Americans who have sold cars (dealers, wholesalers, auctioneers, even individuals) have been routinely turning back the mileage on car odometers.

Thus, when a car was sold, the 50,000, 60,000 or 70,000 miles its odometer had recorded would be rolled back to read 20,000, 30,000 or 40,000. So when the old buggy literally started to fall apart in its 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th year, with 90,000 or 100,000 miles on its clock, you concluded that the odometer was accurate and that, therefore, most cars would last "only" 100,000 miles.

You did not recognize that when the car

was sold - perhaps two or three times - the odometer had been rewound by 10,000 to 40,000 miles.

(2) You began to awaken to the phenomenon that big trucks routinely rolled as many as 100,000 miles a year. Admittedly, these trucks usually got top maintenance and tender loving care, since they cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 each to buy new. And they would undergo major engine overhauls every 150,000 miles or so - and they were made of heavier gauge steel while their components also were of sturdier, heavy-duty stuff than those cars.

But 500,000, 600,000, sometimes 750,000 miles, as a truck's lifetime - six, seven, eight, nine years of useful truck life? This had to force a reappraisal. While cars were smaller, lighter, and usually less well maintained, they obviously were going farther than most of you had previously imagined.

(3) Detroit has been making progress in building its cars. Components are lasting longer, do not have to be repaired or serviced as often. As a result, maintenance costs - while rising in absolute terms - actually are declining as a percentage of total outlays.

(4) Auto analysts are looking more carefully at "scrapage" or "junk" totals. The traditional concept that any car registered in one year but not re-registered in the next had been scrapped or junked has been giving a false impression. What about those 300,000 cars per year stolen and never recovered? They have not just disappeared; most of the cars have been shipped to other countries (South America, South Africa) for resale.

These stolen and reshipped cars have then been re-run tens of thousands of mile more.

(5) And finally, newer cars are being driven greater distances each year than older ones - 15,213 miles against an assumed national annual mileage average

### Sylvia Porter

for all cars of 10,000 miles. A new, "first" car may be driven more and farther than "normal." Then as the auto is replaced and becomes a "second" car, its mileage may drop. Or if it is sold, the second owner may drive it less than the original buyer did. "Fleet" cars - and the majority of new cars do go into government or business "fleets," into smaller business - car pools, or into other non-personal service - are traded relatively more often than cars bought for personal use. (The comparison is 5.2 years for cars bought new for personal use against 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 years for fleets.)

In brief, the figures we have been trusting have been misleading, incomplete, or plain wrong.

Tomorrow: Wrong selling decisions.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The poodle is the most popular species of dog registered with the American Kennel Club. There were (a) 4,273 (b) 126,790 (c) 211,093 poodles registered in 1976.
2. After the poodle, the second most popular dog in America registered with the AKC is the (a) Irish setter (b) beagle (c) German shepherd.
3. Bigmouth buffalo is a species of (a) fish (b) bison (c) cow.

ANSWERS:

(b) (c) (c) (a) (1)

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## Berry's World



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**City and State news**

**Property value estimates to average almost double**

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — New estimates of school district property values, the knife that cuts the state aid pie, will average almost double those now in use, sources indicate.  
A third of all Texas school districts will be so unhappy with the estimates that they will appeal, says Kenneth Graeber, an associate director of the School Tax Assessment Prac-

tices Board.  
Graeber told the board he expects 300 to 350 of the 1,080 districts to appeal.  
Walt Parker, the board's executive director, will present the new figures Friday morning to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Texas Education Agency and news reporters.  
"The appeals, I assume, will start arriving shortly after the figures are released," Graeber told the board.

The higher a district's values relative to other districts, the less state aid it will get in the 1979-80 school year, unless the Legislature again changes the system.  
The 1977 Legislature relied on values calculated by the Governor's Office of Education Resources (GOER), based on 1975 values.

The panel members, all experienced in property assessment, are Julius "Judy" Truelson, Fort Worth; Lonnie Jones of Texas A&M; W.J. Dodd, Huntsville; Luther Jasper, Edinburg; Gail Jackson, Spring Branch school district; and J.O. Burnett, Brownfield.  
Truelson and Jones will chair the panels.

"There is no need," Parker said, "for a district to bring 50 people down here to pressure anybody. They are not going to pressure Judy Truelson and they are not going to pressure Lonnie Jones. That's why I hired them."

"Percentage-wise, ours will be considerably higher than the GOER figures, taking into account that we have had inflation," Parker said.

Inflation alone would add 24 percent to the GOER estimate of \$232.6 billion in total market value of taxable real estate in Texas, Parker said.

GOER estimated the market value of all Texas real estate at \$232.6 billion. Sources indicate the board figures, based on 1977 tax rolls, will total about \$450 billion, including approximately \$150 billion for intangibles and household goods.

"Every urban district is going to scream bloody murder about the intangibles," said one source.  
Mike Moeller, head of Texans for Equitable Taxation, said counting intangibles — such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds — might cost urban districts all their state aid if present formulas are used.

"What the figures are going to do is show your urban school districts as budget balanced districts," Moeller said.

Budget balanced districts are so rich they receive no state aid except per capita payments mandated by the Texas Constitution from the Available School Fund.

Intangibles were estimated using Internal Revenue Service figures on income in each county from dividends.

The board appointed two three-member panels to hear appeals from school districts.

"We are only going to treat these people (school districts) the way they treat the taxpayers when they appeal their verdicts," said Parker.

**Death row cell being prepared**

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — A special "death row" cell is being prepared at the Goree prison unit for women — a cell where Mary Lou Anderson will wait while attorneys appeal her death by injection sentence for the kill-for-hire slaying of her father.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Wednesday that the 35-year-old Lake Charles, La., woman would be kept in a separate area of the women's unit designated as death row rather than in the portion of the prison housing 94 men marked for execution.

Ms. Anderson is the first woman in 17 years to face the death penalty in Texas. A nine-man three-woman jury Tuesday sentenced her to death by injection a few hours after finding her guilty of capital murder.

The last female sentenced to death was Carolyn Ann Lima, convicted in 1961 of the murder of Houston real estate salesman Fred Tones. The sentence later was reduced to 15 years.

A check of historical records indicates only one woman has been executed in the state. She was Chippa Rodriguez, who was hanged Nov. 13, 1863, in San Patricio for killing a traveling salesman during a robbery.

Ms. Anderson was accused of hiring Faryl Granger, 29, of Lafayette, La., to kill her father so she could collect a \$5,000 insurance policy that contained a double indemnity clause.

Fort Bend County Attorney Bill Meitzen said Ms. Anderson, "who has been a prostitute most of her life," needed the money to cover \$6,000 in bad checks and thus avoid a jail sentence.

Granger is to stand trial later on capital murder charges.

The bodies of Steve and Margie Anderson were found in their Sugar Land, Texas, home Jan. 3. Anderson had been shot three times in the head at close range. His wife, Mrs. Anderson's stepmother, was shot five times in the head.

"Ms. Anderson testified during the trial she feared for her life and that of her 15-year-old son if she crossed Granger, and that she wasn't in the house at the time of the shootings."

King Henry VIII of England married Catherine Howard, his fifth wife, in 1540.



WORKERS ADJUST a sign they were installing Wednesday at the new Harvey's Restaurant in Wheeler. The restaurant will open soon. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

**Prosecutor given chance to cross-examine witness**

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors today were given a chance to cross-examine a witness defense attorneys have tried to weave into a complex web of intrigue involving Cullen Davis's estranged wife and a man who claims the millionaire plott ed more than a dozen execu-

tions.  
Defense attorney Richard "Raecher" Haynes excused Pat Burleson late Wednesday after grilling him nearly all day about a sequence of meetings he had with FBI agents, Priscilla Davis and David McCrory, the state's star witness in its case against Davis.

But prosecutors would not release Burleson and asked that he be required to reappear this morning.  
Burleson, a former business associate of McCrory, was the second defense witness called by Haynes during a week-long bond hearing that has seen more sensational evidence than many trials.

Haynes carefully traced the sequence of meetings during the week before Davis' Aug. 20 arrest, but never asked the witness about the purpose or the nature of those meetings.

Burleson was the intermediary between the FBI and McCrory, who claims Davis approached him with a plan to hire a gunman to kill the judge presiding in his divorce case, among others.

Judge Joe Eidson has since disqualified himself from the bitter, four-year Davis divorce battle, claiming he believed he could be impartial but thought others might question his position.

Burleson testified he met with the FBI, McCrory and Mrs. Davis, but claimed he did not tell Mrs. Davis of his meetings with the FBI or McCrory and maintains McCrory was unaware of his visits to the Davis mansion.

Attorneys hired to defend Davis on a charge of solicitation of capital murder have said they intend to show the millionaire industrialist was set up and framed.

A defense attorney said Wednesday that testimony as developed by the defense Wednesday indicates a "means by which three people could be communicating through one person... sometimes known as carrying water or messages."

Burleson testified he was a close personal friend of Mrs. Davis and had known her for about eight years, though he maintained he never spent the night at the Davis mansion.

He said he visited Mrs. Davis a half dozen times while she was hospitalized after a shooting at the mansion in 1976. Davis was charged and cleared of one count of capital murder but still faces other charges in connection with the episode.

Burleson also testified he had loaned money to Mrs. Davis and that she had paid him back in cash, checks and gifts.

After several defense mentions of Burleson's financial records, prosecutors demanded and were allowed to see a portion of the subpoenaed materials. Defense attorneys were also ordered to bring additional materials this morning.

Haynes' questions and Burleson's testimony at times became tedious, with Haynes suspending a line of questioning

just at the point when it appeared to be headed for a conclusion. But the testimony could have laid the groundwork for bringing Mrs. Davis into the case as a witness.

"We think that the financial activities between David McCrory, Pat Burleson and Priscilla Davis are significant," said defense attorney Steve Sumner.

Prosecutors earlier accused Davis' attorneys of "sacrificing his freedom on bond" in their search for soft spots in the state's case against the millionaire for possible use in a later jury trial.

The defense is now "eliminating any possibility of getting their client out on bond because the more evidence they put on, the more solid our case becomes," said Assistant Tarrant County District Attorney Jerry Buckner. He described the defense questioning of Burleson as little more than "a very, very expensive deposition."

Haynes spent most of Tuesday grilling FBI agent Ron Jannings.

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## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
 Mrs. Irene Norman, 316 N. Gray.  
 Robert C. Campbell, 844 E. Beryl.  
 Roy S. Bourland, 2429 Duncan.  
 Mrs. Mary G. Bordeon, Pampa.  
 Joseph C. Teague, 729 Denver.  
 Angella S. Brown, Borger.  
 Oral R. Thompson, 733 N. Banks.  
 Carl F. Kenney, Pampa.  
 Jessie L. Rance, 1016 Perry Dr.  
 Kathy J. Stidham, Borger.  
 Homer Gibson, 1331 Charles.  
 Rita Archer, Spearman.  
 Patricia Phillips, 314 Doyle.  
 Dianna Tidwell, 404 N. Christy.  
 Charles Cox, 1821 N. Wells.  
 Deral Dunn, Pampa.  
 Gayle Harkcom, Lefors.  
 Eithell Coble, Pampa.  
 Joyce Barrett, 1605 Fir.  
 Eva Poole, 1432 Williston.  
 Jessie Johnson, 1068 Prairie.  
 Georgena Simpson, 417 N. Faulkner.  
 Beryle Brister, 2600 Navajo.  
 Jacqueline McMinin, Skellytown.

**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Dana Kidd, Amarillo.  
 Baby Girl Kidd, Amarillo.  
 Mrs. Haroletta Couch, Stinnett.  
 Baby Girl Couch, Stinnett.  
 Mrs. Mary L. Swift, 2101 Christine.  
 Baby Boy Swift, 2101 Christine.  
 Mrs. Patricia Seely, Lefors.  
 Baby Boy Seely, Lefors.  
 Mrs. Florence Richards, 236 Tignor.  
 Tassie M. Dorsey, Groom.  
 Ola P. Able, 517 N. Cuyler.  
 Jesse D. Jennings, 716 Doucette.  
 Viola M. Scott, 1108 S. Faulkner.  
 Brenda L. Dorrell, 1173 Varnon Dr.  
 Mrs. Mary Walker, 2232 Dogwood.  
 Billie Walker, White Deer.  
 Mrs. Willie Ward, Canadian.  
 Mrs. Elva C. Poore, Miami.  
 Mrs. Idell Cates, 504 Doucette.  
 Robert Penny, 120 S. Russell.  
 Elmer Dollins, 1021 S. Nelson.  
 Ruby Bishop, Borger.

### Obituaries

**MAGGIE BROWN**  
 MCLEAN - Mrs. Maggie Brown, 81, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.  
 Born in Tennessee, she moved to McLean from Dimmitt in 1938.  
 Her husband, M.E. Brown, preceded her in death in 1957.  
 She was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Joe Brown, McLean; Mrs. A.A. Nicholas, McLean; Mrs. Darlton Pringle, Lubbock and Mrs. Clayton Lock, Lefors; three sons, J.B. Brown, McLean, Richard Brown, McLean, and Morris Brown, McLean. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mae Chapman, Temple and Mrs. Era Warren, Kilgore; two brothers, Ben Smithson of Leonard and Marshall Smithson, Arvada.

**CLYDE SULLIVAN**  
 MCLEAN - Clyde Sullivan, 75, Roach, Mo., died Wednesday.  
 Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home, Pasadena, Calif. Local arrangements were made by Lamb Funeral Home, McLean.  
 Born in Palestine, he moved to Roach from San Bernardino, Calif. in March.  
 In 1949 he married Gertrude Sullivan at Palestine.  
 He was a retired Santa Fe Railroad engineer, and a member of the Masonic Lodge Mount Wilson No. 794.  
 Surviving are his wife; and a sister, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Teague.

### Fire report

The fire department responded to a grass fire at 3:40 Wednesday afternoon, on the L.A. Maddox lease. The fire occurred when an electric service line shorted out. Approximately 5-7 acres were burned.

### Police report

Ken Allison, 821 W. Wilks, reported someone removed four hubcaps from a 1978 Chrysler Newport parked on a lot at 821 Wilks.  
 Randy E. Taylor, 401 Yeager, reported someone entered the west window of his apartment and removed a Montgomery Ward's mixer.  
 Police responded to 56 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

### Mainly about people

The Full Gospel Men's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Senior Citizen's Center. Mark Carter will be the speaker.  
 Happy 95th Birthday! Chub's and Mary (Adv.)  
 Mayfare Beauty Salon is proud to announce the association of Peggy Bailey to our staff of hair stylist. Peggy has moved to Pampa from Henderson where she worked in a salon specializing in cutting men's and women's hair. Peggy invites you to call 669-7707 for an appointment. (Adv.)  
 Sand's fabrics, fully stocked for fall fabrics. (Adv.)

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:  
 Wheat \$2.87 bu  
 Milo \$2.55 cwt  
 Corn \$3.95 cwt  
 Soybeans \$5.30 bu  
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
 Franklin Life 27% 27%  
 Ky Cent Life 14% 15  
 Southland Financial 21% 19  
 So West Life 21% 21%  
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.  
 Cabot 27%  
 Celanese 41%  
 Cities Service 49%  
 DIA 27%  
 Getty 30%  
 Kerr-McGee 49%  
 Pennco 38  
 Phillips 32%  
 PMA 38  
 Southwestern Pub. Service 14%  
 Standard Oil of Indiana 48%  
 Texaco 34%

### National weather

A few thunderstorms were possible across southern Texas. Temperatures will remain seasonably warm through most of the country.  
 Scattered thunderstorms were expected to rumble across East Central Texas and southern portions of West Texas today after night-long shower activity was reported in South Texas.  
 Scattered showers were reported Wednesday night and early today along the Rio Grande from Presidio to Del Rio and along the gulf coast between Corpus Christi and Beaumont.  
 Rainfall amounts for the six-hour period ending at midnight included Cotulla with 1.57 inches and a trace of rain at Del Rio, San Antonio, Victoria and Houston.  
 The shower activity in South Central and southern portions of West Texas today was expected to be in the area from about Del Rio, Austin and Beaumont southward. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s with extremes ranging from the lower 80s to the middle 90s.  
 Early morning temperatures included 62 at Wichita Falls, 69 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 74 at Austin, 73 at Lufkin, 74 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi, 78 at Brownsville, 71 at Del Rio, 70 at San Angelo and 59 at Lubbock. Rain was reported at Palacios, Victoria and Houston.  
 By The Associated Press  
 Showers and occasional thunderstorms continued today from the lower Great Lakes into western New England and along the Gulf Coast from Florida into south Texas.  
 Wet weather also was reported from Minnesota into northwestern Nebraska and from northeastern New Mexico into southeastern Colorado.  
 Some rain showers continued through the northern Rockies into northern Nevada and northwestern Utah. Light drizzle and fog occurred along the coast of the Pacific Northwest.  
 Tropical storm Ella was moving slowly westward today, gathering strength. Forecasters said the storm, which poses no threat to land for the next two days, was strengthening rapidly and could become a hurricane within 24 hours.  
 Cooler air moved into the Upper Great Lakes region. Temperatures dropped into the 40s in northern portions of Michigan and Minnesota.  
 Elsewhere around the nation, temperatures were mostly mild and skies partly cloudy.  
 Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. ranged from 38 degrees in Marquette, Mich., to 93 in Blythe, Calif.  
 The forecast called for showers and thunderstorms along the Atlantic Coast and along the eastern Gulf Coast. A few showers also were expected to continue through the Pacific Northwest and Montana.



THESE PUPPIES, that are about six weeks old and of undetermined species need a home. If you have been considering adopting an animal, consider these puppies. They may be found at the City Warehouse, 700 W. Brown and interested parties should call the City Police Department to make an appointment with Animal Control. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

## Bergland to be first customer

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he's going to be one of the first customers when a group of farmers sell fresh fruits and vegetables in front of his department today.  
 About 20 producers from Washington's metropolitan area are expected to participate in the venture as a demonstration by the Agriculture Department of direct marketing of farm products.  
 Bergland told reporters Wednesday that the event is "part of a continuing series of efforts on the part of USDA to match up consumers with producers" of farm products.  
 "I'm going there to buy fruits and vegetables for my family, and I expect I'll be buying the world's best food," Bergland said.  
 However, if it rains the sales event will be canceled, department officials said.  
 Congress provided funds a couple of years ago for USDA to help states carry out local farm-to-consumer projects.  
 The department reviews plans submitted by state agriculture agencies to develop new projects. About 13,000 direct marketing outlets were in operation when the measure was passed in late 1976, according to USDA.  
 Direct sales account for only a small part of the food sold nationally, an estimated 3 percent of the fruits and vegetables for example.  
 But some small farmers make sizable portions of their yearly income that way. A spot check of roadside stands in 17 states showed an estimated \$208 million in gross sales.  
 Although USDA has promoted the direct-sales program, which has been financed at 5 million a year, it was deleted in President Carter's budget sent to Congress last winter.  
 However, a bill to continue the program at the same spending level in 1978-79 passed the Senate and has cleared the House Agriculture Committee.

Meanwhile, Bergland and his department continue to support enthusiastically the idea that many small farmers and consumers can benefit if they get together.  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says that federal grain inspectors are working closely with exporters to insure that recent sales of wheat to China are not contaminated by a smut disease.  
 "We're taking care to see that this wheat comes from smut-free farms, is kept clean during handling and shipping so that it can be in good shape when it gets there," Bergland said Wednesday in an interview.  
 After ordering wheat four years ago, China canceled several orders, claiming that a kind of smut called TCK had tainted some shipments.  
 China began buying U.S. wheat again this year and so far has ordered about 2.5 million metric tons or about 91.8 million bushels. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.  
 Bergland is scheduled to visit Peking and said he probably will go there in early November, although the dates and other details have not been worked out.  
 Bergland said he hopes to learn more about China's long-range agricultural needs and intends to assure leaders that the United States can and will be a reliable provider if China chooses to become a regular customer of the American farmer.  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Butter production dropped 13 percent in July from June and 10 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.  
 July production was about 73.7 million pounds against almost 84.7 million in June and 81.8 million in July of last year, the department said Wednesday.  
 Cheese output last month was about 297 million pounds, down 11 percent from June.

## Boeing aircraft awarded contract

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON, Associated Press Writer  
 LONDON (AP) — Boeing Co., the large U.S. aircraft manufacturer which has lately been fighting off challenges to its position of dominance in the passenger aircraft field, scored a major coup today when Eastern Airlines and British airlines teamed up on a \$680 million order for a new line of Boeing jets.  
 The two airlines will purchase a total of 40 Boeing 757s, a new narrow-bodied plane seating 180 passengers.  
 British government spokesmen said British Airways, the state-owned national airline, will be taking 19 of the planes with Eastern already committed to purchasing 21.  
 Boeing has been locked in competition recently with a European consortium for dominance in the next generation of passenger jets. The European Airbus has been sold to several U.S. and world airlines, including Eastern.  
 The separate British and Eastern orders will also provide a major lift for Rolls-Royce, now a state-run enterprise, which has for months been negotiating to develop a new "535" version of its RB211 engine. The engine will power the 757.  
 Boeing got a boost in June when United Airlines became the first to order the manufacturer's Boeing 767, a 200-passenger wide-bodied craft designed for medium-range flights.  
 Although the British Airlines move, finalized by government ministers Wednesday, will herald a phase of closer cooperation with the United States in aerospace development, it will at the same time inevitably generate difficulties with Britain's partners in the European Economic Community.  
 The Labor Government here has been under intense pressure from the French and West German governments to look to Europe rather than America for partners in future aerospace developments.  
 Yet British authorities are insisting that the decision announced today will not necessarily rule out the option of close cooperation between the British, French and West Ger-

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 CUCUMBERS \$1.19

## National briefs

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — The body of a teen-ager found shot to death in Prince Georges County has been identified as 13-year-old Elizabeth Archard, an Annapolis-area girl missing for almost three days.  
 The state medical examiner's office confirmed Wednesday, Miss Archard's body was found in a wooded area some 25 miles from Annapolis near Bowier home Monday afternoon, while bicycling to a dentist appointment in downtown Annapolis. Police refused to release details of the killing, saying only that the girl had been shot.

**GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)** — A 24-year-old Methodist minister says he was denied a pulpit because he is a white male. New church policy says women and minorities must be given priority until they make up 10 percent of the Methodist ministers in southern New England area.  
 The Rev. Jeremy Paul Duncan was passed over last March for a ministerial post by the Methodist Board of Ordained Ministry of Southern New England. Two black ministers from the Dominican Republic were chosen from 10 applicants to fill two posts. Duncan and four other white males were rejected by the 50-member board.

**BOSTON (AP)** — Control of South Boston High School, onetime focal point of white opposition to busing, has been returned to local officials, who say this is the first step in federal court withdrawal from the nation's oldest school system.  
 Judge Arthur Garrity, architect of Boston's school integration program, removed the high school from federal receivership Wednesday and returned its operation to the Boston School Committee. The receivership, imposed Dec. 9, 1975, was an unprecedented step taken because of complaints by black students of racial discrimination at the school.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mayor Edward Koch says if a West German bank should buy the twin-tower World Trade Center, it would mean \$60 million a year in real estate taxes to the city.  
 Peter Goldmark Jr., executive director of the Port Authority which owns the buildings, emphasized that Deutsche Bank, the world's third largest, instigated a meeting in mid-August to discuss the possible purchase of the trade center. The 110-story towers of the trade center were built at a cost of \$1 billion but its resale price would be considerably higher, a Port Authority official said.

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — A community action agency awaits approval from the federal government to spend \$6,000 on a project to inform Portland's poor about the effects of an Oregon ballot measure to limit property taxes.  
 The board of Portland Action Committees Together, a federally funded agency, has voted to pledge the money for the project proposed by a coalition of several groups concerned about the impact the tax limit measure would have. Jim McConnell, executive director of the agency, said federal rules apparently permit spending the money for such a purpose, but it must have the approval of the Community Services Administration in Washington.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Justice Department has dropped an antitrust suit intended to force the American Bar Association to remove restrictions on competitive advertising by lawyers. A motion to dismiss the suit was approved Wednesday in Chicago.  
 The Justice Department said ABA restrictions "no longer dominate the regulation of lawyer conduct and to a very considerable extent lawyers are free to advertise today."

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**THRIFTWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 27-SEPT. 3, 1978

Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy. Last fall my father promised me a motorcycle if I would complete one year at military school. I agreed, and completed the full year, but when I asked him for the cycle, he said unless I had the agreement in writing—which I don't have—I am out of luck. Now my mother has made me the same offer. I told her she would have to put it in writing, so she did. I really want that motorcycle, Abby.

If my mother backs out of the agreement, can I take her to court and use my sister as a witness?

CADET

DEAR CADET: Only a lawyer can give you legal advice. But a parent who fails to uphold his part of a bargain because it wasn't "in writing" is setting a very poor example in integrity. A person's word should be as good as his signature.

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of a childless marriage, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl. (We are white; the baby is of mixed blood.) A year later we were blessed with our own little son. And the following year, another son. We love them all, but here's the problem.

My husband's father, who was against our adopting the little girl in the first place, goes out of his way to hurt the child. He favors the boys with gifts and treats, and leaves the little girl standing without—hurt and envious. Behind our backs he refers to the girl as "that illegitimate half-breed Jeff took to raise." She is a sweet and adorable child, and much prettier than his own "legitimate" granddaughters.

We don't want to cause trouble, so we make excuses for Grandpa's slights, but how can I stand by and say nothing? When we leave his home I vow I'll never take the children there again, but I always weaken and do, hoping he'll behave better. What can be done?

BOILING BY THE BAY

DEAR BOILING: Let Grandpa know that you will tolerate no more of his cruel conduct. Deny him the privilege of seeing ANY of your children until he agrees to treat all your children equally. If he doesn't agree, it will be HIS loss!

DEAR ABBY: Everybody says I have a good personality, and although I am far from beautiful, people tell me I am not a bad-looking girl. But I am 17 and have never had an honest-to-goodness date. I mean a date that wasn't fixed up by somebody.

I wear glasses. Could that be my trouble? Please don't suggest contact lenses because I can't stand the thought of sticking something right INTO my eye. I don't want to be an old maid. Can you help me?

FOUR EYES: ST. ROBERT, MO.

DEAR FOUR: Glasses rarely (if ever) have cost a girl her popularity, but they frequently provide a good excuse, which is easily seen through. If you want to be popular, try to develop the kind of personality other people find attractive. Forget about yourself and the impression you're creating, and concentrate on making the fellow you're with glad that he's with you!

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you be kind enough to give me some information on heartburn? What is it? What causes it? How does one avoid it? Is it connected to heart problems — that is heart attacks or heart failure or an aneurysm?

Reflux. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER — It's a very poor term. It doesn't have anything at all to do with the heart. It's burning and irritation in the lower part of the esophagus — the food tube that passes from the back of the throat to the stomach.

A common cause for irritation of the lower esophagus is regurgitation of the acid contents of the stomach into the lower esophagus, often associated with problems of hiatal hernia — a rupture of a small portion of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm.

The hernia affects the normal closure mechanism at the top of the stomach and allows the regurgitation of the acid contents in the stomach. It commonly produces a burning pain just at the bottom part of the breast bone. This irritation may be relieved with milk or eating.

Factors which contribute to "heartburn" include cigarette smoking, excess coffee drinking and spicy foods. Anyone who has such a symptom deserves to have a complete medical examination to be certain what the cause is.

To help avoid the problem of leakage of the stomach contents into the lower esophagus you should avoid eating large meals, don't lie down immediately after eating and follow the routine that we usually prescribe for people with a hiatal hernia.

To help you with this matter I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal

Polly's pointers  
by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To remove a makeup ring from the neck of a blouse without having to launder the entire blouse dip a toothbrush in a baking soda and water mixture and brush the ring very lightly. Use clear water on the brush to rinse and then wipe with a towel. I find this works well and does not harm fabrics. — MARY G.

DEAR POLLY — To break up excess detergent suds in the sink swish a bar of soap through the suds and they will disappear almost instantly.

A bar of deodorant soap is great for removing grease stains such as bacon grease, axle grease and even tar. — MAXINE

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Jean who would like to divide four-ply acrylic yarn. It can be done but is time consuming. I have never done a whole skein but the following worked for several yards that I needed. Start two rolls of two strands on a cardboard. When you have about a yard of the divided yarn on each roll pull another yard off the skein, put the skein into a plastic bag and pin or clip the end closest to the skein to the bag. With a roll in each hand hold them up so the bag turns as you roll and this keeps the yarn from tangling. Continue this pulling and pinning until you separate the needed amount of yarn. — MARTHA

Sex: how to tackle the topic



By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) —

"What — me talk to my teenager about sex? He (or she) probably knows more about it than I do. Besides, no one talked about sex when I was growing up and I'm embarrassed discussing it. My kid probably doesn't want to hear anything from me, anyway..."

Typical attitudes from typical parents around the country, according to Dr. Michael Carrera, president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists and professor of Health Sciences at New York's Hunter College.

Typical and, in many ways, not valid.

Oh, they're sound enough as far as parents blushing and stammering around the subject in front of their children. What do you expect from people reared in a repressive society?

"There's also a lot of ambivalence on the parents' part," he says. "What language do I use? What should I take a position on?" It's far easier to look at teenager in the eye and tell him to work hard and put his money in the bank.

But by avoiding the subject, you're leaving him to the mercy of society in general, and television in particular, which, Carrera says, "see sexuality as a pelvic rather than a holistic concept."

"Sexuality actually refers to a whole person," he continues. "How it feels to be a man or a woman with all those variables — psycho-

logical, intellectual, social and sexual. Unfortunately, many of us are taught our sexuality has to do only with vaginas and penises, and that has a pernicious effect. Since we've also helped sustain the notion that there's a different set of rules and regulations for sex, that further confuses the matter."

So what's a parent to do? First of all, he says, face up to the idea that "there is no such thing as sexual morality. There's only morality which dictates our choices and decisions in all areas. The role of parents is to make clear what their own value system is, how they see things generally. For instance, I tell my youngsters not to be self-destructive or exploit other people and that their bodies are beautiful."

Contrary to what you think, offspring do want to hear what you have to say. That's another conclusion Carrera has come to after nine years as an educator in sexuality, and host of more than 200 "parent and teenage sexuality" seminars around the country.

"Teenagers want to know how to make decisions, what alternatives there are and they want that information preferably from their parents. But this really doesn't happen," he says.

They learn about sex from their friends, most times, which is understandable because "going to people with similar concerns is often supportive. It makes them feel they're not alone or strange in what they're feeling." The only thing is

they come away, most times, with myth or misinformation.

Still, while they want parental input, they also don't want it: they'll start telling me what to do; they'll start asking me just what it is I am doing, the youngster thinks.

Worse yet, Carrera says, "Many young people are angry because parents often assume they're sexually active and know everything there is to know about sex in these times."

Ironically, that first assumption can breed the fact. "I'm convinced that adults set up self-fulfilling prophecies for young people," he says. "We sense a teenager is doing all kinds of wild things and we treat him that way so he, in turn, may think this is how I should act. This is what's expected from me."

Some pretty picture and one your local school won't enhance, Carrera says. "Sex education is taught separately in the schools and that only reinforces the idea of it as something apart from all other aspects of life. Ideally, it should be taught as part of science or literature or history, when appropriate."

It should be taught, in fact, in the home because parents — society and TV notwithstanding — are "still the most powerful influence on young people's values and development." Ideally, it should start when a small child first touches himself.

"The parent should say that's a vagina or a penis, instead of that's an ah-ah," and progress, as the child does, from there. But if you said "ah-ah" years back and still can't quite call a spade a spade comfortably, Carrera says that can be a plus.

"Admitting vulnerability to your child, saying this topic embarrasses me, gives the conversation a humaneness and young people really appreciate that."

The point is, finally, if the parent doesn't try, perspiration, stuttering and all, his child is destined for the same ordeal with his or her own children — generation after generation embroidering the problem.

"I think parents should look at that," he says. "They should think, if my youngster is going to reach his full potential as a human being, this is an area we should communicate about."



Raisin treats

RAISIN APPLE PIECUPS

- 4 tart cooking apples, peeled
- 1/2 cup California raisins
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cider, apple juice or water
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 8 foil baking cups (3/4-cup size). Slice apples thinly and press into baking cups, filling almost full. (Apples will shrink in cooking.) Sprinkle with

raisins, half the brown sugar and a few drops of the liquid.

In small bowl, combine remaining brown sugar, flour, salt, cheese and butter to make a crumbly mixture. Spread mixture over apples. Arrange foil cups on baking sheet. Bake 40 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 servings.

Variation: Adapt to little pies using small foil pie pans and top with streusel. Or make a lattice crust, using an 11-ounce package of pie crust mix to which 2 teaspoons of cinnamon have been added. Bake as above. Makes 4 pies.

LITTLE CANDY RAISIN PUFFS

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup butter
- teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (16 1/2 oz.) ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
- 1/2 cup California raisins

Heat water in heavy saucepan. Add butter and salt. Bring to boil. Turn off heat and quickly stir in flour. Cook and stir over medium heat until dough leaves sides of pan and forms a ball, about 3 minutes.

Remove pan from heat and beat in eggs, one at a time. Drop rounded teaspoonful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Place in preheated 400-degree oven, and bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until dry and golden. Let cool on pan.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, mix frosting with raisins. Split puffs with sharp knife. Spoon filling into openings. Press gently to close. Refrigerate until serving time or freeze for storage. Makes 18 puffs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Americans have the hamburger habit. Experts estimate that of the 125 pounds of beef consumed yearly per person in the United States, 40 percent is hamburger. By 1980, it is anticipated that between 50 and 60 percent of the beef eaten will be ground.

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HOMER SHOWMAN stands with his horses in the muddy fields of his rented 193-acre farm near Masonville, Iowa. Showman and his wife, Gail, farming beginners, had a hard first year, with bad luck, bad weather and, above all, the lack of money

that's a big problem for young farmers staring off without land. But they're going on into their second year with hopes of a modest profit. And in spite of the struggles of the farming life, "It's worth it," says Showman.

## It's difficult to begin farming unless you own your own land

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Starting out in any profession can be difficult and farming is no exception. If you go into it, you can expect to lose money for a while, as a young Iowa couple is finding out.

By **STEVE DAUGHERTY**  
Associated Press Writer  
MASSONVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Would you borrow \$30,000 and work all year without wages knowing you would prob-

ably lose about \$4,000 anyway. That's exactly what Homer Showman, 25, and his wife Gail, 24, did during their first full year of farming. They are working on their second now and expect to show a small profit, not counting wages.

They have been living on what Gail makes as a school teacher. "It was a hard year," Showman says, "full of new experiences and things you had to

learn. Just a different situation altogether than what we were used to.

The couple rented the 193-acre farm in March 1977. Showman grew 20 acres of soybeans on contract at \$7.05 per bushel, a nice price with the market below \$5 a bushel because of the large nationwide harvest. But he had to plant the crop twice when rain didn't come.

Because of old equipment, his potentially Grade A milk must be sold as cheaper Grade B. One of the worst winters in history left their country road closed most of the time.

The land is poorly tilled, and the wet ground left Showman behind many neighbors in fieldwork. Three dilapidated out-buildings are "crammed full of livestock and machinery." There is no grain storage facility.

Such struggles are typical of farming in general. But a lack of ready cash is the biggest problem for young farmers trying to get started without access to family land.

Statistics compiled by the Iowa Farm Bureau show the average farmer in the state is nearly 50 years old; farms 266 acres; nets about \$7,600 a year; has \$459,000 invested in land machinery buildings, crops and livestock.

Showman says his total expenses last year were almost \$20,000. Gail's teaching salary plus farm receipts brought in about \$16,000.

"If you include my labor

then, of course, we'd be losing a lot of money," he says.

Showman is a 1975 graduate of Iowa State University with a degree in farm operations and animal science.

Besides the beans, Showman planted 80 acres of corn and 15 acres of oats to feed his livestock. He has 21 cows and tries to keep 17 giving milk at all times.

Showman's hog operation — 20 sows — lacks the polish of a fair exhibit. To get to his farrowing house, you have to climb through a mud lot over a pile of reed. Inside, there are no wooden or concrete slatted floors.

But it is clean and warm, and each pig crop has been sold on grade and yield to Rath Packing Co. at Waterloo, making an average of about \$2 per hundredweight above market price.

"I feel sometimes you could just throw the whole thing in a bucket and bury it," Showman says. "But that's the way with everything."

He says the experience has been worth it. "I always kind of liked to be my own boss," he says. "It's kind of a freedom thing."

Showman has borrowed \$10,000 more to buy equipment to make the farm more efficient and someday would like to own his own farm.

The goal for this year is to net \$10,000 from the farm.

"But if we make \$5,000 net off the farm I'll be awfully glad."

## Ag officials say fruit will cost more this fall

By **LARRY MARGASAK**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers probably will be paying more for their orange juice, canned peaches, grapes and pears next month, but apple lovers may pay less for their favorite fruit, the Agriculture Department says.

Most canned, frozen, dried and fresh fruit will cost more this fall because crops generally are smaller and some fruits have yet to recover from severe weather.

But apples, priced high all year, should be cheaper thanks to an 11 percent increase in the national crop, department economist Jules Powell said on Tuesday.

He said it is difficult to predict the exact rise in fruit prices this fall, but 12-month government figures show that inflation for fruit has been steeper than for all food and beverages.

The unadjusted Consumer Price Index registered a 16.2 percent rise in fruits and vegetables from July 1977 through July 1978, compared to 10.3 percent for all food and beverages.

"In the fall, fruit prices usually are low. They're higher in the spring, and then dip in June and July," Powell said. "This year there haven't been any dips."

"Fruits and vegetables have done a lot to increase total food prices this year," he added, noting that fruit comprises about a quarter of the average family's diet.

Prices for processed fruits — dried, canned and frozen — should increase because farmers received higher prices this year while processing and marketing costs have also risen, the department said.

Powell said frozen orange juice prices might rise slightly because a small crop this year followed the crop-damaging freeze of January 1977.

Peaches for canning this year were more scarce than in any recent year and the crop is still trying to recover from the California drought of the summer of 1977, Powell said.

The pear crop remains low, signaling higher prices, while the cost of grapes shows no signs of declining despite a large crop, Powell said.

## Opinions are varied concerning South Padre Island development

By **KEN HERMAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Despite recent development on this one-time desert isle it's still not hard to find your own piece of powdery white beach.

Prices are reasonable and there is nothing here to which you'd be afraid to take your kids.

And the future seems to hold more development and constantly rising land prices.

So why does a geologist who studies the Texas coast say, "I probably would not buy on South Padre Island."

The construction boom on this thin sandy strip has expert and non-expert observers disagreeing on what the island will look like in a decade or two.

"It's the greatest place in the world," says a developer who makes his living by transfer-

ring his enthusiasm to potential buyers.

But the geologist sees something else when he walks along the beach.

"It's a thin strip of sand sitting over mud. Superimposed on top you have human developments that to some degree have taken that into consideration. But for the long range changes they certainly are not equipped to face it," the scientist said.

There is, however, one apparent truth everyone agrees on.

"There's a lot of money to be made here," said a realtor with the broad smile of a man who knows he is into something good.

The question is what the cost of that money will be.

"The island is going to be taken advantage of," said Don Veach, a big city surveyor turned beachcomber who lives in nearby Laguna Heights. "No

one over there is talking about the natural beauty; it's not immediate money in the hand."

Condominiums are money here. The buildings, bearing an assortment of seaworthy names, are sprouting as close to the beach as legally possible — maybe closer, some say.

The boom began (depending on who you ask) in either 1967 after Hurricane Beulah, or in 1970 when full insurance became available.

Development is still in its infancy, the developers say.

"Economics — the ability to sell something — will determine how Padre Island will grow," said Bob Hanmore, a developer who has also pro-

moted properties in Florida.

He agreed with island residents who say they don't want this to become another Miami Beach. The name is obscure here.

Realtor Richard Franke said island condos go for from \$20,000 for a less than clear view of the Gulf to over \$100,000 for an apartment with a gull's eye view of the water. Most are in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 range. Developers say their projects have drawn a wide variety of investors.

An atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki in Japan on Aug. 9, 1945.

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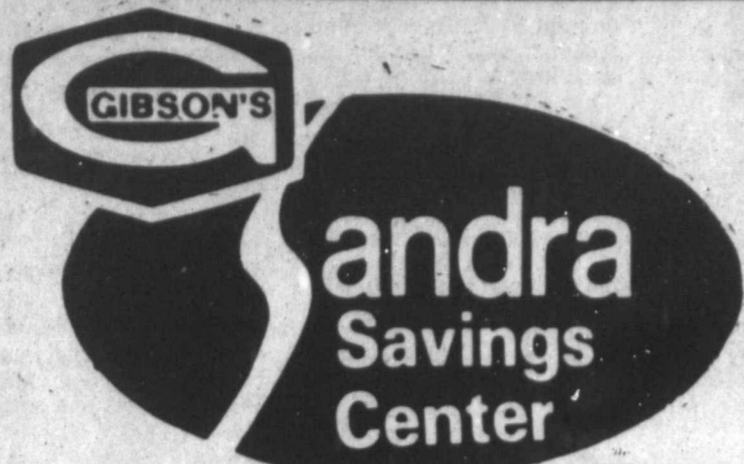
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First spotted in 1874

# Quebec's lake monster 'lives' on

By Tom Tiede

POHENEGAMOOK, Quebec (NEA) - Even if he hadn't been seven feet tall, lumberjack Louis Berube would have become part of the folklore of this Canadian border region. According to accounts, by far, the huge woodsman was the first man to observe "la bete du lac," the alleged monster of Lake Pohenegamook.

That was in 1874. Berube was reportedly canoeing across the lake when he saw a rolling of the water and then the emergence of a "black thing," long and scaly, which wheeled up and over in the distance. The man was so shaken he told no one for weeks. When he did, the melodramatic legend of la bete du lac was born.

One century later the legend of the lake monster lives, even if the viability of the serpent itself has never been established. In recent years 50-75 people say they have seen the beast. Many residents scoff at the stories, but just as many others insist something awesome and primeval is lurking at the water's edge.

Louis Fournier, for one, has seen the thing several times, usually from the balcony of his lakeside home. "I remember the first time," he says, "it was in the 1950s. I was sitting on the balcony when all of a sudden I see this big black object come



PAHENEGAMOOK RESIDENT Elzear Sirois, an absolute believer that the lake is home to an awesome serpent, keeps replicas of it in his yard. A local customs officer counters that the monster perpetuated by "odd folks who drink too much."

out of the water. Mon Dieu, it sure in hell was not a fish."

Fournier says the thing he has seen may be as long as 50 feet, carries three humps on an opaque body, and moves very fast. Others give similar descriptions. The beast, they say, bears a resemblance to the more noted Loch Ness monster in Scotland, and, in fact, may well be related to that celebrated serpent.

Local speculation is that Lake Pohenegamook, which is a mile wide and six miles

long, is connected to the ocean by a network of underground rivers. Perhaps Loch Ness is too. If so, the natives like to think monsters are hatched in the Atlantic and then make their way to safe havens such as the Ness and Pohenegamook.

This notion is nourished by periodic reports of bottomless dropoffs and enormous caves in Pohenegamook. Officially, the lake has been measured at only 135 feet deep, but last year a mon-

ster-hunting crew from Toronto said its sophisticated sonar equipment detected deepwater holes that "seemed to go on and on."

So it is that the legend of la bete du lac goes on and on also. Not without its critics, however. Rennie Plourde, a customs officer stationed at the point where Pohenegamook empties into the state of Maine, says flatly that the beast is a myth established and perpetuated by "odd folks who drink too much."

Plourde says people in this isolated part of the continent are forever seeing things. Sasquatch, the man-monster, has been spotted in Quebec. So has the mysterious flying serpent of Lake Champlain. And there is the Pohenegamook chap who laughs at the monster stories, but insists he has taken photographs of UFOs.

Even if the locals are really seeing something, Pohenegamook Mayor Lionel Charest says it is probably not a monster. There was a rash of sightings in 1956, he points out,

and, coincidentally, that was the first year that motorboats were allowed on the lake. "The stories," he smiles, "they grow more impossible every year."

The mayor says monster watchers may only be viewing rows of ducks, or pitching logs, or a family of moose. An Ottawa chemist believes the phenomenon is in reality nothing more unusual than gas bubbles; he says the lake floor contains a large amount of decaying pulp, and so Pohenegamook burps periodically.

Then too, la bete du lac could be a sturgeon. When the Dominion government explored the Pohenegamook rumors some years ago, it was determined that a caviar-loving resident had put at least one sturgeon into the lake. Sturgeons, ugly and long lived, have been mistaken for serpents since the beginning of recorded time.

But never mind the rational explanations. Perhaps a majority of the 3,000 residents that surround Pohenegamook would rather believe in the beast. "This is a quiet area," says Elzear Sirois, something of a historian, "and the monster provides some excitement."

Sirois says he believes "absolutely" in the serpent.

So does the crew from Toronto which last year spent \$15,000 looking for the monster. Some expedition members say they saw the thing personally, others believe the sonar picked up an electronic recording of "Ponik." Crew leader Bob Murray says he is convinced that there is something unexplained in the lake.

But what? Abbe Leopold Plante, 75, says he saw the thing one afternoon while fishing below his church, and he swears it was like a giant iguana. "It had a long tail," the abbe says, "and the head looked like that of a cow." A cow? Definitely, say townsfolk; if you can't believe a priest, who can you believe?

## 'Vegetable Soup' returning to television Sunday night

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "Vegetable Soup," the TV show that answers questions kids might be afraid to ask about the way people look and live, is back with some new ingredients.

"Between the ages of 4 and 12, kids have a number of questions that deal with race that are unexpressed, like questions about sex," says the program's executive producer, Yanna Brandt. "They wonder why one child is a different color or another's hair looks different."

"They often won't ask about these things," she says, "maybe because they consider the question too sensitive, or that it might embarrass someone, or themselves."

"Vegetable Soup" is based on the premise, she says, that "the more kids see of differences in people, the less prejudices there are."

The new series of 39 half-hour episodes, called "Vegetable Soup II," premieres on NBC Sunday at 8 a.m. EDT. About 160 public television stations also will carry "Vegetable Soup."

"Vegetable Soup" is aimed at children between the ages of 6 and 12, and attacks sexual as well as racial stereotypes. Each episode draws on real-life characterizations as well as animation.

The program's approach is magazine-style, smooth, often subtle, and cumulative, with emphasis on continuing stories and characters. "One of the reasons we built in serialization," Ms. Brandt says, "is because we felt no one should suddenly teach racial tolerance."

The series, produced by the Bureau of Mass Communications of the New York State Education Department, was first broadcast in the fall of 1975. A \$2.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education Welfare, helped pay for the current production.

Kids familiar with earlier episodes will recall characters like the Outerscope puppets and Eddie and his pet boa constrictor. In "Vegetable Soup II," the puppets' adventures are on earth, with real children and situations, and Eddie has outgrown his snake.

Woody the Spoon, Max the Marvelous X Machine and Long John Spoilsport are back, and new dramatic series have been filmed in Hawaii, in Florida with children of migrant workers, and in the Black Hills of South Dakota, with native American youngsters.

"Vegetable Soup," the show's producers have shown, works. In one study, a group of children saw 16 episodes of "Vegetable Soup" and a second group did not watch the program at all.

There was a measurable, positive change in attitudes among the kids who saw the program," Ms. Brandt says. "They were more welcoming, more open, more friendly in

their attitudes toward others." In addition, pilot episodes were shown around the country to 339 elementary school children from various backgrounds and, as a result, some seg-

ments were refined before broadcast. "We had to see what worked at what didn't," Ms. Brandt said. "If they kids don't like it, you can forget your message."

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Old dogs, new tricks

## Education need not stop at 60

By Lou Cottin

Most of what we elders have learned in life came after we finished school. We were led on by the desire to know more, to reach wider horizons, to do a better job.

That's true for those of us who went to work after grade school. It's true for those of us who have gone through college.

Our formal education was just a beginning. Except for those who think they know everything about everything, we keep learning all the time.

Who is to say that what we have discovered on our own is less important than what the educators teach? Formal education can't take all the credit for our achievements.

Here we have a book with a unique approach to education. It's "The Lifelong Learner" by Ronald Gross, (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95). The book is based on the belief that to stop learning is to withdraw from life. It's a valuable tool for everyone who wants to get smarter.

Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, understands that learning need not take place only in a classroom before age 25. "The person who seeks an education," he says, "must involve himself in discovering the meaning of his own life ... The purpose of education is to grow, to change, to liberate oneself."

Fine words. You read them and ask yourself: "What do they mean to me right now? What do I need now that I am past 60? What can I become at this late stage in life?"

"The Lifelong Learner" answers those questions. It provides a simple technique for doing so. Keep a pad and pen in hand. Jot down ideas,

thoughts, feelings, even dreams. Keep a log of what is exciting to you.

Use the log to record your reading, viewing, listening, random thoughts.

For many of us, a log or journal of this kind may define daily experiences. For others, it may encourage flights of fancy. We will have what amounts to an idea bank.

As we expand our creative and analytic powers, we will begin to grow in stature. We discover what we know. We find out what we'd like to know more about. We join what this book calls the "invisible university." We develop respect for our own thinking.

Suddenly, we're different people. We bring ideas to others. We challenge what we consider to be erroneous concepts. We can support what, in our opinion, are correct positions.

Our middle-aged sons and daughters listen to us with new respect. We are never at a loss for interesting conversation. We are, in truth, lifelong learners.

"The Lifelong Learner" is divided into four sections. First, the author gives us profiles of lifelong learners in action. Here we meet people, with or without formal schooling, who educated themselves. Very encouraging indeed.

The second section, entitled "A Way to Be," carries on with more examples of how successful free learners developed their own schooling. They gained mastery over everything from freelance writing to aerodynamics. More encouragement.

This is followed by a how-to-do-it section that tells how we can be free learners. Very practical. We than get to the "invisi-

ble university." This section lists resources open to the free learner — place by place, state by state, subject by subject. There's even a basic bookshelf for the independent learner.

The last chapter is called "Free Learners, Free People." It is an invitation to fresh adventure in self-development. We go beyond what the school masters say "everybody must know." The initiatives are ours. So are the rewards.

What this book offers to readers has very little to do with taking formal classes. Certainly, that can be the start. Autodidacts glory in the joy of learning. (Autodidacts? They're people who teach themselves. See, we're learning already.)

The professor hands out assignments. Our minds, as free learners, sparkle with thoughts of books to read, avenues to explore, variants of the routine instruction of the teacher.

Browse through a copy of "The Lifelong Learner," the next time you're in a bookstore or a library.

The book begins with a quote from English historian Edward Gibbon (1737-1794): "Every man who rises above the common level, has received two educations. The first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself."

How true that is!



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HEADING THE NATION'S military establishment are the five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Photographed at the recent Pentagon meeting were (from left): Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations; General Barnard W. Rogers,

Army chief of staff; General David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs; General Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff; and General Louis H. Wilson Jr., Marine Corps commandant.

## Robert Shaw heard America singing

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Shaw hears America singing, and thinks he may have something to do with it.

"There has been an extraordinary enrichment in the last three to four decades, in personnel and repertory," says Shaw.

"There are a hundred places where it is happening — at North Carolina, Stanford, Tennessee, Ohio State — places where you might not think it would happen."

Although he has been music director of the Atlanta Symphony for the past dozen years, Shaw is probably still better known as the founder of the Robert Shaw Chorale and as a busy guest conductor of choral

works. He was in New York recently while conducting an intensive two-week workshop in New Jersey.

Shaw recalled that back in the 1930s, when he began as a choral conductor, college choirs in national competition were performing school songs, show tunes and perhaps a short classical work. Now, a choir festival in Texas may resound with BEETHOVEN'S EXUBERANT "Ode to Joy" from the Ninth Symphony or his Missa Solemnis, and the singers are still in high school, he said.

Choral singing is still very much an amateur's domain, Shaw said, but the professional groups set the pace.

"The professional chorus is extremely important to establish standards of performance,

especially in baroque and early classical repertory," he said. "In a sense, I'm as responsible as anyone in the United States for starting the professional choir movement."

Shaw gives much credit to Fred Waring, who hired Shaw in 1938 and whose Pennsylvanians were a radio fixture for years, five nights a week, 15 minutes at a time.

"That's a big dose of music," Shaw said. "He built professional competence into the American pop song that was enthusiastically received as Glenn Miller."

The Robert Shaw Chorale, organized in 1948, also was on radio, toured extensively and recorded dozens of albums.

The staples of the choral repertory are straight out of the

Christian church: Requiems by Mozart and Brahms; masses by Schubert and Bruckner; Handel's Messiah, and the cantatas, passions and chorales of Johann Sebastian Bach.

"If it is also an age of humanism, people find religion in the secular," said Shaw, who once intended to follow his father into the ministry. "The great work of art transcends the occasion of its creation."

## The future of CB

# Personal radio in every vehicle?

By Ink Dipper  
(Last of a series)

Though there is still a question of degree, there seems to be unanimity in all quarters of the CB establishment — the FCC, major manufacturers, engineers, et al. — that FM channels will be opened to the radio

public.

Walter Stiles, noted electronic and broadcast engineer, has said that he expects the FCC will have to move personal radio from 27 megahertz to 900. The FCC has now announced that it has a study underway on this matter. It is obvious that

many, many more channels are on the way. Stiles says as many as 300.

Richard Horner, president of E.F. Johnson Co., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of CB units, feels that CBers will have dual bands to work with in the future. This would mean both AM — which is the mode now used by CBers — and FM, which is now available only on single side band.

The addition of FM would mean virtually static free conversations. It would also open the opportunities for coded and direct conversations, very similar to a telephone call. It could mean that, through relay stations, virtually all cars would be able to call direct, and practically in private, for information, make emergency requests, or conduct business.

Horner is firmly convinced that there are now 250 million locations where CB can be installed. He includes such obvious places as automobiles, RVs, trucks, farm equipment, boats and aircraft to name a few. He believes there will be 65 million CB installations by 1990.

Texas Instruments, a major electronic manufacturer, has completed the technology for a car telephone that would utilize CB channels

for coded calls. In the future you might be summoned to the channel in your car by the caller in another car so that you could tune in and receive the call.

A CB unit in every car, factory installed, could take several forms. The one that seems to get the most votes is a very basic unit, one that is not a CB fancied by veterans. It would have two channels, one tuned to Channel 9. It would be mounted in the dashboard, have a "flash mike" which would make calling for help in an emergency simple. The "mike" would pick up your voice, the nearest emergency station would receive your call immediately. And help would be on the way.

The proliferation of cable television in homes throughout the nation may also effect the future of personal communication. Some experts in commercial radio are predicting that radio signals will be added to the television pictures, with a capability for sending responses from the home back down the cable to the cable center. In other words, it will be a two-way system. An experiment in this is presently in progress in Columbus, Ohio.

The experiments with satellites mean this technology has immense potential.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Wealth rumor forces widow from her home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The word spread like quicksilver: there was a fortune in the old house where the widow lived. A crowd of gawkers gathered and grew. The police force grew to 100 officers. And the rumored "fortune" grew, too — from \$35,000 to \$45 million.

Police said there was nothing to the story, but the crowd stayed. The widow, however, left.

The object of all this furor is an ordinary looking rowhome on Orkney Street in a lower middle class neighborhood. Mabel Sheehan, 72, a reclusive widow, and her sheep dog live there.

The fuss began late last week, when the rumor started — police say wrongly — that the widow had bought a car for a friend and paid for several trips for other friends to their

native Puerto Rico. Soon, word had it there was \$35,000 in the house.

So far, police say, they have arrested 12 people who tried to break in, one by knocking a hole in the roof. The worst night was Monday, when several hundred people ringed the house. A hundred police, some on horseback and some in riot gear, stood watch.

By Tuesday, police said, the crowd had melted away, but at least two policemen were being posted to guard the house overnight anyway.

Mrs. Sheehan left her besieged home Sunday and was still staying at a convent Tuesday. Police Inspector Paul Frankenfield related her version of the story: her only income is a \$247 monthly Social Security payment.

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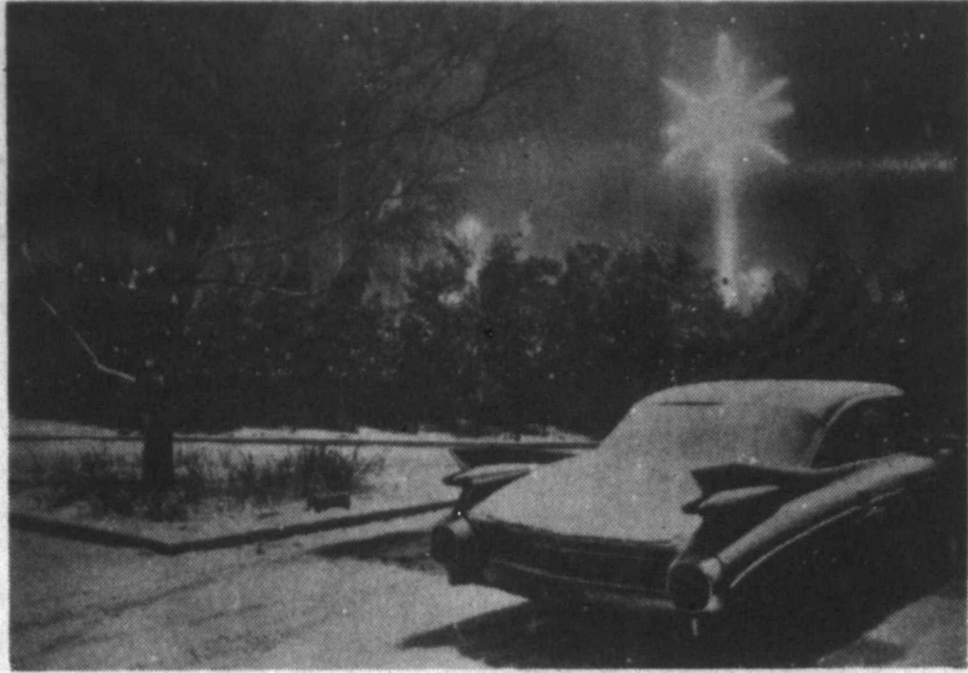
# Photography gets a grim treatment

By Norman Nadel  
**NEW YORK (NEA)** — "Mirrors and Windows: American Photography since 1960" at the Museum of Modern Art might prove wholly satisfying to one person: John Szarkowski, head of the museum's department of photography and director of this new exhibition. And I'm not so sure about him.  
 Such a statement is not the put-down of Szarkowski that it might seem. In 16 years at MOMA he has presented over 75 photographic exhibitions, built a collection of 15,000 photographic prints, written perceptive books and articles, and his fervor has persuaded many other museums to accept photography as a legitimate art form.  
 And while he is a man of strong and often irritating prejudices, I cannot believe that even he is so rigid, so cock-sure, as to not have second thoughts about this showing of 200 works by 95 American photographers. Szarkowski himself must realize that his is a narrow, parochial view of photographic art, and as such, vulnerable to harsh criticism. Perhaps the principal fault lies in calling the show "American Photography," as if it were indeed a representative cross-section rather than a highly personal and idiosyncratic selection.

Nevertheless — and this in no way contradicts any previous statement — it is a provocative and stimulating exhibition, for which MOMA and two co-sponsors, Philip Morris Inc. and the National Endowment for the Arts, deserve warm thanks. After closing in New York October 2, it will travel to Cleveland, Minneapolis, Louisville, San Francisco, Champaign, Ill., Richmond, Va. and Milwaukee over the next two years.

The show's title reflects Szarkowski's belief that today's serious photography is moving in two basic directions. There are those who think of it as a kind of self-expression, as opposed to those who use the camera to see beyond themselves. In other words, a photograph can function as a mirror, reflecting the personality of the artist who made it, or as a window through which, to quote Szarkowski, "one might better know the world."

There's no argument with that approach, or with the device of dividing the exhibition into two sections, to illustrate that thesis. But it is, disturbing that with only occasional exceptions, both the inward-looking and outward-looking examples are almost militantly unattractive, grim, twisted and obscure.



"MIRRORS AND WINDOWS: American Photography since 1960" is both a narrow, parochial presentation and a disturbing one. The exhibit of 200 photographs, which include "Christmas, Kennedy Airport," by Joel Meyerowitz, will leave New York's Museum of Modern Art Oct. 2 for a national tour.

This is not to say that American photography since 1960 should be an exhibition of postcard-pretty prints, happy children, cute pets and pleasing arrangements of forms and color. But for a show to so relentlessly deny and avoid conventional (if you will) concepts of loveliness, and to so relentlessly point up humanity's undeniable portion of anguish, confusion and even ugliness, is simply not valid. Too much of one aspect of truth (artistic truth in this matter) and not enough of another can add up to a lie.

So Szarkowski's truth isn't everybody's. He was one of the last holdouts against color as acceptable in photography, and when the museum finally had a one-man color show recently (by William Eggleston of Memphis) it was terrible. There is some color in this show, but it is seldom strikingly good as art or as the implementation of whatever the photographer is trying to say. Eggleston is represented by a color photo of a truck. Title of the picture is "Memphis."

Unusual, certainly, is Leslie Krims' leaf pile with the naked lower half of a woman sticking out. Ungainly nudes, photographed from the worst possible perspectives, are almost the only nudes in the show. Jerry N. Uelsmann's wide-angle photos, as of a large old house with a fractured stately head in the foreground, are brooding and evocative.

Generally, I prefer the "mirror" or inward-looking pictures, even if their tone is too prevalently strange, surrealistic and sometimes suicidally downbeat.

Gianni Penati's paste-up of photos taken of a lovely girl over an eight-year span captures many facets of personality. I much enjoyed Gary Beydler's "20 minutes in April," a panel of 16 similar color prints, each of a segment of sky with a pair of hands holding up a mirror reflecting another segment of the same sky at the same instant. Lucas Samaras' "Photo-Transformation No. 8469," a Polaroid print abstract in its effect, is a

fascinating use of surrealist color and form.

Gary Winograd, one of the "window" or outward-looking photographs, has a marvelous photo of three girls looking at a sleeping boy in a wheelchair on a Los Angeles street. Joel Meyerowitz, best of the color

photographers represented (excepting the grand old man of nature photography, Elliot Porter), finds art in clotheslines in a backyard by the sea. Why Szarkowski selected a 1945 Porter print for a "Since 1960" show, while Porter has gotten better and better over the years, is beyond me.

As for portraiture, if that's the photographer's object, Nicholas Nixon's three group shots of four sisters are mildly interesting but hardly significant enough to represent the contemporary era. Why not one of Jill Krementz's straightforward and revealing portraits, for one example of much good photographic work that is missing from the exhibition?

Lew Thomas's "9 Perspectives" is one of the more successful examples of photographic manipulation. The 4-by-5-foot montage is made up of nine separate enlargements, but so arranged to present a single interior scene. As the camera perspective is different for each, the effect is sort of a neo-cubism, in a muted way.

Just as no one is apt to like everything in "Mirrors and Windows," no one is going to dislike everything. Much of the work, whatever its mood or intent, challenges the viewer.

## Foreign briefs

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — A goat born recently in Egypt has two heads, each with two eyes, a nose and a mouth, the newspaper Al Ahram reported. The report said the goat feeds through both mouths.

**PARIS (AP)** — The French retail price index rose 1.2 percent in July, the highest monthly increase since April 1977, the government announced. It said the cost of services went up 1.5 percent, manufactured goods 1.4 percent and food 0.6 percent. The index, based on retail prices in January 1970, rose to 201.3 percent.

**BRISBANE, Australia (AP)** — The Queensland state health department has banned the Yves Saint Laurent perfume Opium, saying the name misrepresents the contents of the bottle. The department said the perfume, which sells for \$100 an ounce, could be marketed in the state if the name was changed.

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — The Egyptian government has given permission for the Israeli president of the International Organization for Gynecology to attend a conference the organization is holding in Cairo in December, Radio Israel reports.

The gynecologist, Dr. Yoram Diamant, said the secretary of the organization checked with the Egyptian government and told him he hoped a large delegation of Israeli doctors would attend the meeting.

## Names in the news

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)** — Gov. George Wallace says he didn't have to go to the meeting of the National Governor's Association in Boston this week to learn the nation may be in for a tax revolution.

"All they've talked about up there is tax revolt and I've been talking about that since 1968," Wallace told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

He was referring to statements made at the governors' conference by California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and others that government must cut expenses or face an uprising by taxpayers.

"What they are saying now is exactly what I, and the people of Alabama, have been saying for years," said Wallace. "If you tax the middle class to death, you will destroy our country. And the people are not going to put up with it."

Wallace added, "If I had gone to Boston, I could have been their Paul Revere, shouting, 'The revolution is coming, the revolution is coming.'"

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)** — Former Texas Gov. John Connally meets Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and other leaders today before addressing a business group.

The Republican attorney arrived Tuesday from South Africa and is due to return there tonight.

Connally, a former secretary of the Navy and the U.S. Treasury, was to meet separately with Smith and three black members of the six-month-old transition government.

The Texas rancher and his wife are the guests of Andre Holland, a white legislator of Smith's Rhodesian Front Party at Holland's farm 12 miles from Salisbury.

**MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP)** — Stephanie Mills, who plays Dorothy in the Broadway musical "The Wiz," has been

released from a hospital where she was treated after collapsing while jogging near her home.

It was the second hospital visit for the 20-year-old performer in less than a week.

Miss Mills said after being discharged that her condition was diagnosed as a disrupted metabolism caused by a lack of salt.

Last Friday, Miss Mills started crying and collapsed on stage during the second song of the New York production, which is based on "The Wizard of Oz."

Miss Mills didn't appear in Tuesday night's performance and she said she did not know how long she would be out of the cast.

"They're telling me I should take a rest, but I don't know," Miss Mills said.

**RECORD MEMOIRS NEW YORK (AP)** — The American Jewish Committee says more than 600 persons have recorded their personal memoirs for its William E. Wiener Oral History Library.

The committee says the collection is the largest American Jewish oral history library in the national Oral History Association and "serves as a center of information and a clearing house for American Jewish oral history projects across the country."

**WHITNEY SHOW NEW YORK (AP)** — Some 100 drawings, watercolors and collages acquired by the Whitney Museum of American Art since 1973 are on display through Oct. 1.

The museum says the works span all 78 years of the 20th century, ranging from Maurice Prendergast's watercolor "Madison Square, New York" of 1901 to Chuck Close's "Phil Fingerprint II," a stamp-pad ink and pencil drawing which was finished early in 1978.

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<p><b>5:30 P.M. SHOW</b> No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>8:30 P.M. SHOW</b> No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>8:30 P.M. SHOW</b> No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>8:30 P.M. SHOW</b> No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p><b>8:30 P.M. SHOW</b> No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>

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# Yellow fever obliterated Memphis

By Tom Tiede

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (NEA) — In 1878 a woman named Annie Cook operated a house here that was not a home. She was listed in the city directory of the time as a "Mad," or madam, and records indicate that she kept eight women in a "palatial resort" at 359 Main Street for the purpose of commercial affection.

There was nothing particularly unusual about Cook's place in those days. Memphis had been a lusty Mississippi River town since its incorporation in 1826, and prostitution was a leading industry. Sex could be had for as little as 50 cents an hour, a dime more for exotic supplements. Usually, the law looked the other way.

Yet if the industry was accepted, it was not honored. Like the other prostitutes, 39-year-old Annie Cook was a social leper. One news account said it this way: "She was looked upon as a fallen woman, and shunned by those whose blood is cold and passionless." The women of Memphis had nothing to do with her.

The denigration was to change, however. For Madam Cook was a prototype of the magdalen, a classic prostitute with a heart of gold. One hundred years ago this month she and her bordello were to serve inspirationally during one of America's worst urban disasters: the great yellow fever epidemic of Memphis.

Actually, there was more than one epidemic. Memphis then was laid out in a swampy area flooded annually by the Mississippi. Sewers were unknown, garbage rotted openly in the streets. Historian Gerald Capers says the city in the 1870s was little more than a breeding ground for imported infections.

Even so, the yellow fever scourge of 1878 was uncommonly severe. Presumably,



it came to America via New Orleans from Africa or South America; then it found its way up river to Memphis. The path of the fever was recognized by officials, and quarantine precautions were taken, albeit not quickly enough.

The wife of an Italian merchant was the first to go. She died on August 9. From then on, Memphis citizens fell in ever increasing numbers. The temperatures of the victims would rocket to as high as 110 degrees, and there was much vomiting of black gore; once stricken, death normally occurred in three to seven days.

No one back then knew the cause. Dr. Walter Reed was not to accuse a species of mosquito until the 1900s. Hence, the people of Memphis battled an invisible adversary. Some believed the fever was caused by garbage gases; others thought the disease was a manifestation of the cosmic

disapproval of Memphis morality.

Desperately, workers disinfected the streets while citizens drank cupsfull of castor oil. Still the fever spread. By September, a policeman wrote the following lines to a sister in Ohio: "This city is almost destroyed. The death rate is over 100 ever day. The undertakers can't bury them fast a nuff. My God it is ferfull."

### Mayor to pay full water bill

HOUSTON (AP) — Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison says he's doing it under protest, but he will begin paying Houston its full water bill each month now that a second tie-in between the cities' water systems is complete.

Harrison had been refusing to pay the full tab, saying the larger city had not fulfilled its commitment to provide the second tie-in.

Police had very little control over events. Most of the city's population fled for safety, and some who stayed behind tried to take advantage of the situation. Looting was common. Rape occurred. At one time, said a contemporary account, as many as 200 tramps were "scouring the city in search of spoil."

But if cowards and cads appeared in the face of death, heroes were also in

evidence. Thousands remained in Memphis to fight the plague. Volunteers came from other states. Entire organizations were formed to give aid. And too, the notorious Annie Cook, evil woman, enlisted in the courageous legion of attendants.

Shortly after the fever outbreak, Cook dismissed her girls and opened Mansion House to the sick and dying of the city. Many of Cook's employees left town, and she had enough money and mobility to do the same; instead, she wrapped herself in aprons and plunged into the intense effort to nurse the victims.

Cook's gesture touched Memphis. A historian was later to write that the prostitute's conversion gave hope and incentive to the city. Even the "Christian Women" of Memphis wrote

the madam a note, on August 28, assuring that "an act so generous ... so utterly unselfish should not be passed over without notice."

Two months later the plague ended with the first frost of October. Poorly kept records suggest as many as 17,000 people may have been stricken, and perhaps as many as 5,000 died. In addition, so many people had deserted Memphis (one estimate is 30,000), that the community forfeited its charter as a city.

Reconstruction and re-birth began shortly after. Eventually Memphis would prosper and grow to its present size of 660,000 residents. Annie Cook, however, would not take part in the renewal. During nursing, she had contracted the fever and died; she is buried today in an unmarked cemetery on the edge of downtown.

## On the light side

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP) — Huey P. Long is alive and well in Opelika and he's running again for a seat on the Lee County Commission.

The Alabama cattleman says he has little in common with the late Louisiana senator and governor for whom he was named. But, says candidate Long, the name is nice and could get him a few votes.

His flamboyant namesake "stood for a lot of good things, but I'm not trying to be like him," says Long, who is making a second bid for a spot on the county commission.

### Stranger in the Night

MIAMI (AP) — When Jesse Parsons was awakened by strange noises early one morning this week, he wasn't prepared for the sight that greeted him by his garage.

"Sorry to inconvenience you, but I had no other place to leave him," read the note at-

tached to a 6-week-old horse left almost on his doorstep.

The note was signed "Donna," who listed her telephone number and said she would call Parsons and his wife, Cheryl, the next day and retrieve the animal.

### Tinkering With The Language

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Wichita minister who criticized use of the word "ass" in a production of Peter Pan is off-base, according to a professor of English at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

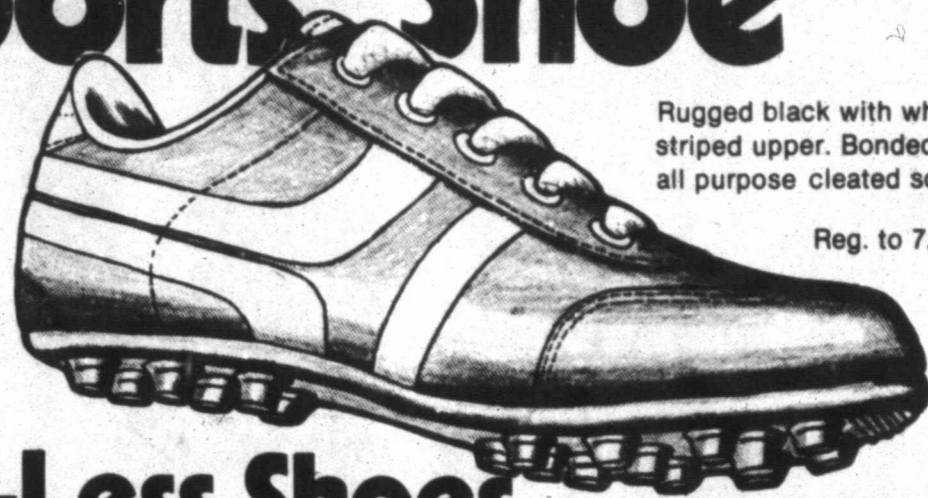
Dr. David Weinglass said when author Sir James Barrie had Tinker Bell calling Wendy "a silly ass," he had to mean a donkey because the word means nothing else in English.

Weinglass said the American use of the word to mean the human posterior is a sloppy use of the British term "arse."

The Salvation Army was founded in 1865.

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A CONSTRUCTION CREW from El Paso widens a culvert on Highway 83 north of Wheeler. The two-lane highway is being widened and resurfaced from

Wheeler to the Hemphill County line. The project is estimated to be completed in 9-15 months. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

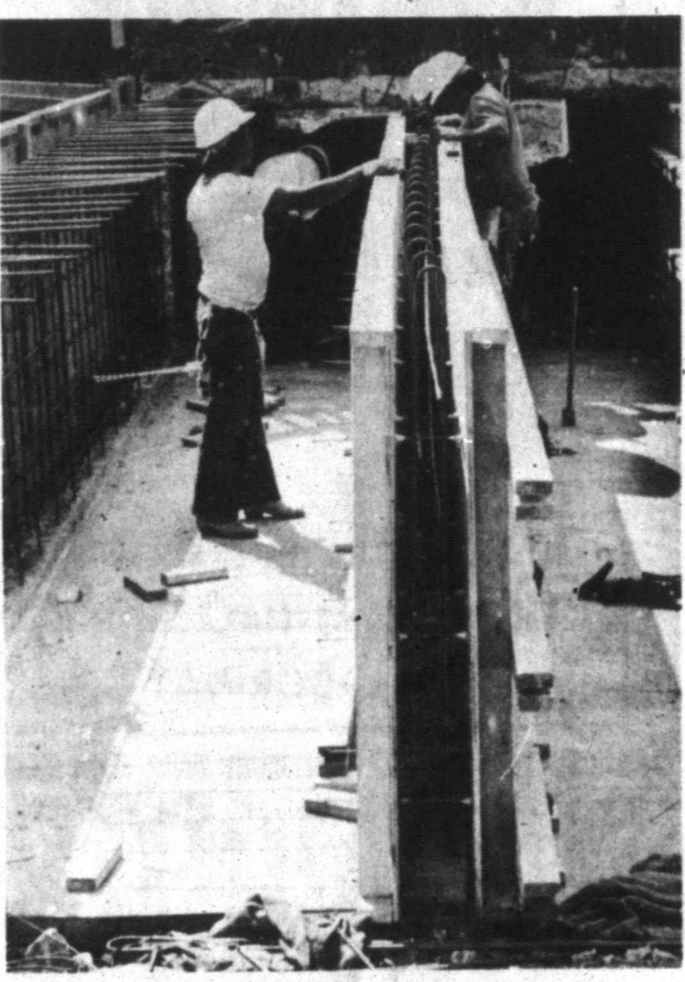
## Dallas school officials fail in court attempt

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dallas school officials failed Wednesday in an attempt to have Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. temporarily derail a move to balance racially the nation's eighth largest school district.

Powell turned down without comment an emergency request by school officials aimed at delaying a federal judge's consideration of a possible new student assignment plan for Dallas' 183 public schools.

School district officials already have a formal appeal pending before the full Supreme Court that seeks to free the 140,000-student district from further court-ordered desegregation.

Wednesday's denial by Powell does not affect the status of the formal appeal, but officials in Dallas had hoped to postpone any legal action in the case prior to Supreme Court review.



## Davis judge resigns from divorce case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The judge whom millionaire Cullen Davis is accused of wanting killed has relinquished jurisdiction of Davis' 4-year-old pending divorce suit.

In a letter Tuesday to District Judge Charles Murray, administrative judge for the judicial district that includes Tarrant County, Judge Joe Eidson said he expects to be called as a state witness in the murder-for-hire case against Davis.

Charges of soliciting capital murder were filed against Davis Aug. 20. Authorities claim a police informant showed Davis a staged photo of Eidson's "body" in the trunk of a car with a shotgun wound in his back and received \$25,000. However, Eidson posed for the photo at the request of police.

Eidson said he still feels he could preside fairly over the complicated divorce suit, but said in his letter "others" might not think so. The suit involves several million dollars and attorneys have said they expect it to last several weeks.

Murray said he expects to name a replacement in two or three days. He said he did not think another judge would further slow the proceedings set for Sept. 18. However, Murray said, pending criminal cases could alter the civil suit.

Ironically, Eidson's letter was penned on the 10th anniversary of Cullen and Priscilla Davis' marriage.

## WTSU schedules Parent's Day

West Texas State University has scheduled a Parent's Day from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 30. Registration is set for noon in the AC snack bar.

Parent of the Year award will be presented at half-time during the Buffaloes and Wichita State Missouri Valley Conference game.

Forms for nomination can be obtained from the WTSU Activities Center Information Desk. Nominations close Sept. 22.

## Congress under pressure

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which usually weighs tax bills for their effect on a "typical family of four," is under pressure to vote tax relief for 5 million Americans who don't fit that mold.

Twenty-three senators have signed a bill by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., that would cut taxes for unmarried family heads at a cost to the Treasury of more than \$600 million a year in tax revenues.

The Senate Finance Committee will consider the Packwood bill next week as it begins work on its version of the tax cut package recommended by President Carter.

At issue are unmarried heads of households with at least one dependent. Eighty-five percent of these families are headed by women, most of them divorced and with minor children.

Such heads of household already qualify for a lower tax rate than do single people with no dependents, but not as low as that allowed married couples filing a joint return.

However, the head of household may use only the \$2,200 standard deduction allowed a single person, not the \$3,200 deduction given a married couple.

As a result, a single parent with a dependent generally will pay about 10 percent more in income tax than if he were married. Packwood says the average income of a one-parent family is less than half that of the two-parent family.

The Packwood bill would give the head of household the same standard deduction as the married couple and move the tax rate closer to that paid by couples.

Opponents, who call the bill an incentive for divorce, say a couple with two children might divorce so that each parent could take one child, qualifying each parent for the full deduction now available only to a married couple.

Packwood, who called this argument "ridiculous," says he

"cannot believe that very many people will make fundamental life decisions based on the size of the standard deduction." Packwood's bill also would allow the higher deduction for single taxpayers who claim a parent as a dependent.

Until three years ago, the maximum standard deduction was the same \$2,000 for all tax-

payers. In 1975, Congress voted the standard deduction for singles — with or without dependents — and a sharply higher one for couples after it concluded that the old system was an incentive for "living in sin."

Dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, in 1956, killing 1,100.

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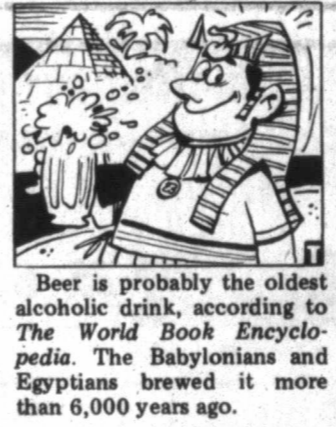
## Body of missing Oklahoman found

FORT TOWSON, Okla. (AP) — The bleached and scattered bones of Gerald Leon Tiffie, who has been missing since he is believed to have picked up two Oklahoma prison escapes last summer, were found near here Wednesday afternoon.

The body was found by a man in thick underbrush about 200 yards off Oklahoma 109, a dirt road, Choctaw County

Sheriff James Buchanan said Tiffie, of Soper, was believed to have picked up Earl Van Denton and Paul Ruiz, who killed him and stole his car. Denton and Ruiz are currently imprisoned in Arkansas, after being convicted or murdering an Arkansas law officer. Authorities have said Ruiz had volunteered to return to Oklahoma to help locate Tiffie's

body. Authorities say they pinned down the identity of the body by matching U.S. Navy dental records with the teeth of the victim. Buchanan said a wallet containing identification cards was also found near the body. The sheriff said the skull, part of a rib cage and shreds of clothing were found by a local



## Energy department withheld information about shortage

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee, sharply criticizing Energy Department officials, says the administration failed to make a convincing case for removing price controls on gasoline and withheld information predicting a possible shortage in 1980.

The subcommittee report said the shortage, forecast by the Energy Information Administration, could be as high as 400,000 barrels a day. "A 400,000-per-day gasoline shortfall, with or without gasoline controls, would be an unmitigated national disaster," said the report.

The report said the Energy Department withheld information indicating the possibility of a gasoline shortage in 1980. "The inability of the DOE (Department of Energy) to present a logical and coherent case for gasoline decontrol is attributable to a number of factors," said the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, chaired by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., in a report made public today.

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# Football season to be highlighted on network

## "INSIDE THE NFL" BEGINS NEW SEASON AUG. 31

New York, Aug. 24 — "Inside the NFL," a midweek review-preview of pro football highlights and prospects, will begin its second season Aug. 31 on Home Box Office, the national pay TV network.

Len Dawson, who's done it all, and Merle Harmon, who's seen it all and told all about it, are co-hosts of the comprehensive, hour-long magazine format program produced for HBO by NFL Films.

Expanded to 22 weeks because of an increased NFL schedule this season, "Inside the NFL" will be seen at 8 p.m., est, each Thursday through Jan. 25 with repeats at other hours on Friday and Saturday.

Dawson, 43, who played 19 years in the National Football League and American Football League, set passing records and quarterbacked the Kansas City Chiefs to the 1970 Super Bowl championship. For the past two seasons he has been an NBC television network commentator.

Harmon, 51, has been the

initial television voice of the New York Jets, Kansas City Athletics and Milwaukee Brewers, whom he still covers. One of the most active and versatile of sports commentators, he is well known for network coverage of NCAA Football, NCAA tournament basketball and was the TV sportscaster for the World Football League.

"Inside the NFL" is our response to the pro football fans' desire for a midweek show to summarize all of the previous week's action and look ahead to the coming weekend's schedule," said David L. Meister, HBO's director of sports programming. "It became increasingly popular as the season progressed last year, and so we're expanding and improving it this season."

Meister said that, "while the program is one that should satisfy the hard-core NFL fan, we also want it to be exciting, informative and broad enough to attract more casual viewers as well." Dawson and Harmon, he added, are the kind of personable, highly articulate

announcers that appeal to everyone.

HBO also plans to repeat the weekly Football Sweepstakes it conducted in conjunction with "Inside the NFL" during the 1977 regular season, with a pair of trips to the Super Bowl as prizes each week.

Sweepstakes winners are determined by a drawing among entry blanks on which winners of six games designated by Harmon and Dawson have been predicted correctly. Super Bowl ticket winners than are announced on the following week's show.

Meister said the program will include a detailed review of the outstanding NFL game each week, action highlights of the other games, the hosts' selections of the outstanding play and players, and an analysis of games of the weekend and Monday night ahead.

"With the first showing on Thursday night," Meister said, "there's time to make 'Inside the NFL' the most topical and most comprehensive NFL update program on television."

## Play opens in Canyon

"Stars in the Palo Duro Canyon" is scheduled for the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Canyon, Sept. 1-10 except for Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m.

The program stars soloists from Ballet West and the New York City Ballet. Also appearing in the production will be members of the School of American Ballet from New York and the Lone Star Dancers.

Parts of the production will be available for conventions and

tour groups after the season closes Sept. 10. Write Pioneer Amphitheatre, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 to make arrangements.

Tickets to the September production are available by writing "Stars", Box 268, Canyon, Texas or calling (806) 665-2182. Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Reserved sections for groups may be arranged.

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## Dinner theatre in Amarillo



From left: Tony Reitano, Barbara Way, Kevin Hoover

"Come Blow Your Horn", a fast paced comedy is now on stage at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theater.

The play which opened on August 16, was written by Neil Simon and has many unique human touches.

"Come Blow Your Horn," is centered around the amusement two sons create their mother. The sons are played by Tony Reitano and Kevin Hoover, with the part of the mother being played by Barbara Way. The mother had expected her sons to be rather ordinary, yet one is shy and nervous and the other a sophisticated playboy bachelor.

The play runs Tuesday through Saturday evenings with a special Sunday matinee at 6:30 p.m. on September 3, through September 16.

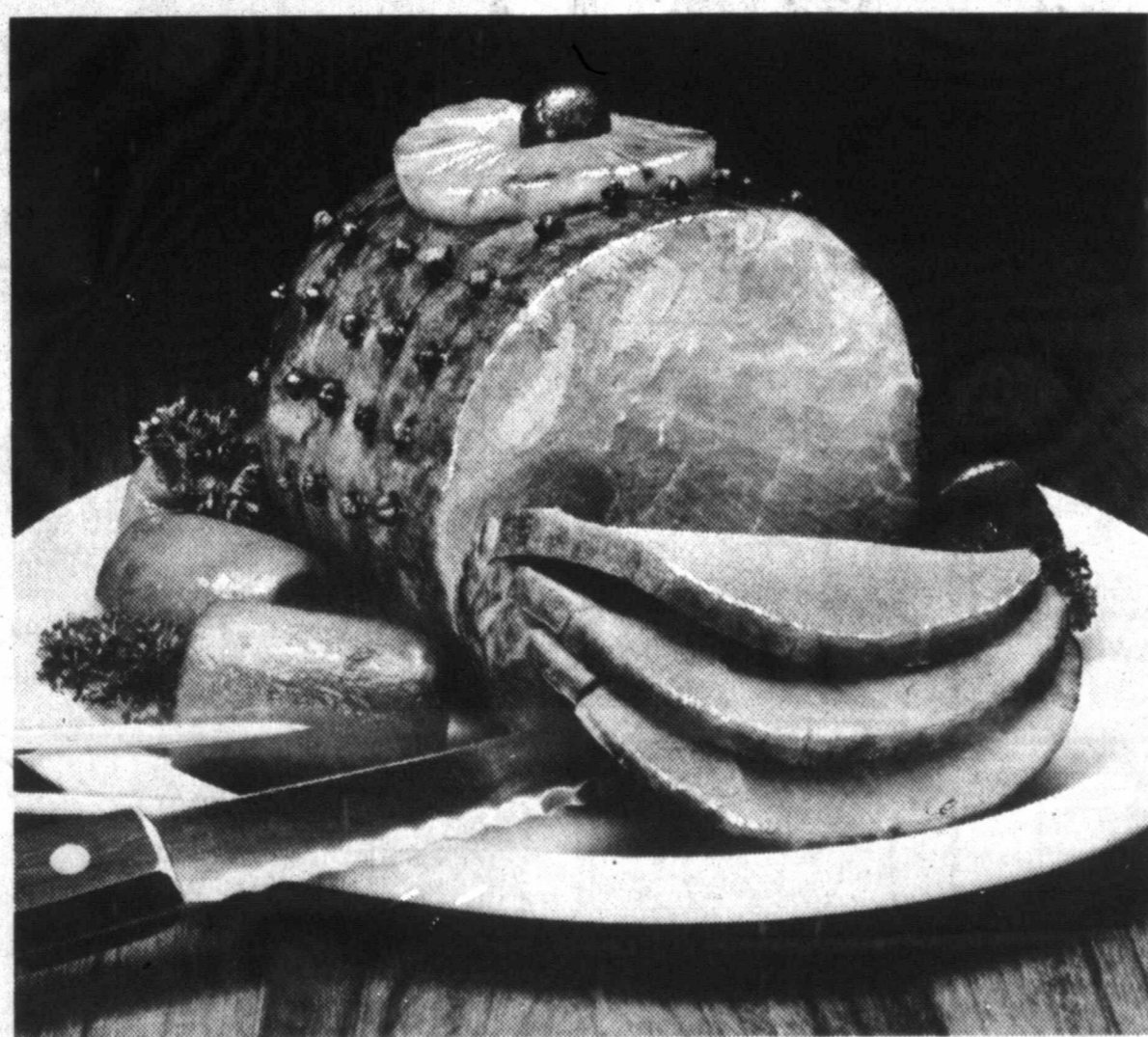
The Country Squire is located at I-40 and Grand. Buffet dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m. and pre-show entertainment is scheduled for 8 p.m. The play begins at 8:30 p.m.

## CBS broadcast new series

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — What has six legs, a 13-week option and flies? In this case, it's the three airline stewardesses of the new CBS series "Flying High."

Pat Klaus plays the drawing Texan, Kathy Witt is the girl from the large Italian family in New Jersey, and Connie Sell-ecca is from the rich, horsey set in Connecticut.

Howard Platt plays the pilot, Capt. Marsh. And if we can take time out for a social note: Connie and Howard, who first met in February when they filmed the pilot, are engaged to be married.



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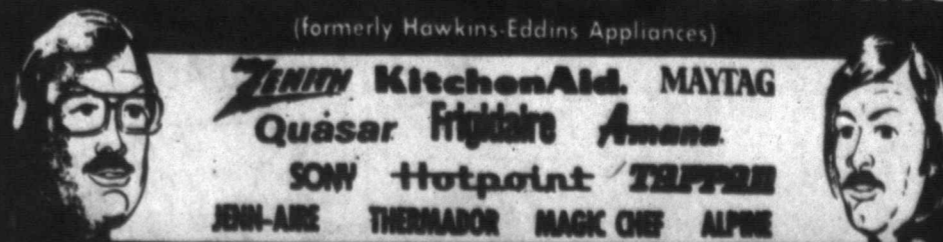
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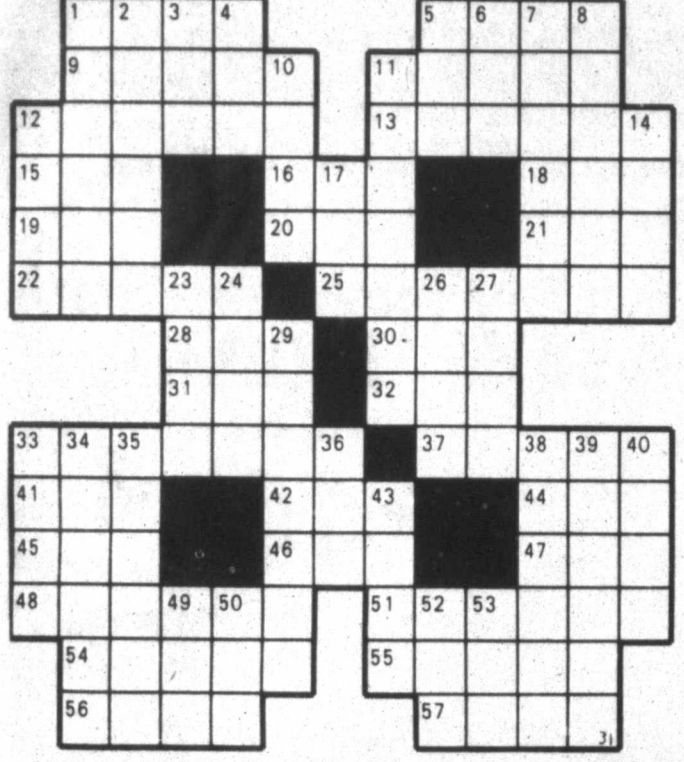
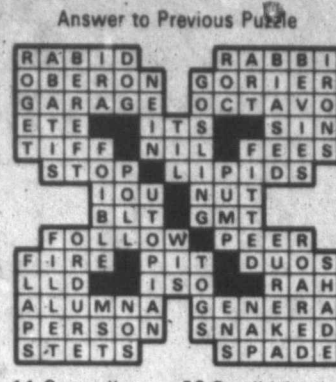
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78

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Egyptian sun disk
  - 5 Crossbar
  - 9 Eggs on
  - 11 Labor group
  - 12 3-element tube
  - 13 Pricks
  - 15 Olympic board (abbr.)
  - 16 Paw (Fr.)
  - 18 Small cube
  - 19 Big leaguer
  - 20 New Deal project (abbr.)
  - 21 Unity
  - 22 Full
  - 25 Trued
  - 28 Front
  - 30 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna \_\_\_\_\_
  - 31 Mountain near ancient Troy
  - 32 Day (Feb.)
  - 33 Firarm part
  - 37 Elaborate meal
- DOWN**
- 1 Roman deity
  - 2 Clothing fabric
  - 3 One's self
  - 4 Actor Sparks
  - 5 Insect at a picnic
  - 6 12. Roman
  - 7 City in England
  - 8 Machine
  - 10 Irish clan
  - 11 Generally
  - 12 Overtuns
  - 14 Kernel
  - 17 Actress Gabor
  - 23 Wickedness
  - 24 Wall border
  - 25 Social club (abbr.)
  - 27 Amusement
  - 29 Aircraft part
  - 33 Encircled
  - 34 Shylock
  - 35 Tat
  - 36 Small island
  - 38 Singer
  - 39 Quiet
  - 40 Set up golf ball
  - 43 Latvian (abbr.)
  - 49 Jungle snake
  - 50 The whole amount
  - 52 Encina
  - 53 Cheer



## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



August 31, 1978

There are changes in store for you this coming year which you might feel you don't have control over, but it won't be anything to worry about. In fact, the more you relax and flow with events, the more gains will come your way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The quiet manner in which you set about doing things today should prove to be highly profitable. Without outside influence you'll be able to do what you know to be right. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your highly receptive mind puts you in an excellent position to learn something new today. This knowledge will enable you to go after a personal goal.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's not important to show your strength today. Placing all your energies on your inner resolve is what will win you your prize.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The soft-sell approach is the right one today. Apply your charm and humor to any situation, and you'll woo others into your corner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** While doing for others you gain a great deal of ground today. You won't have to settle for second best, even though you concentrated on someone else.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** People are sensitive to your needs today. If there is a favor you've been wanting to ask for, this is the day to do it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Tasks you tackle today are accomplished with ease and efficiency. You should be able to take great pride in the results.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The blending of enthusiasm with warmth produces for you today a mannerism others find most appealing. Your company is welcomed in any circle.

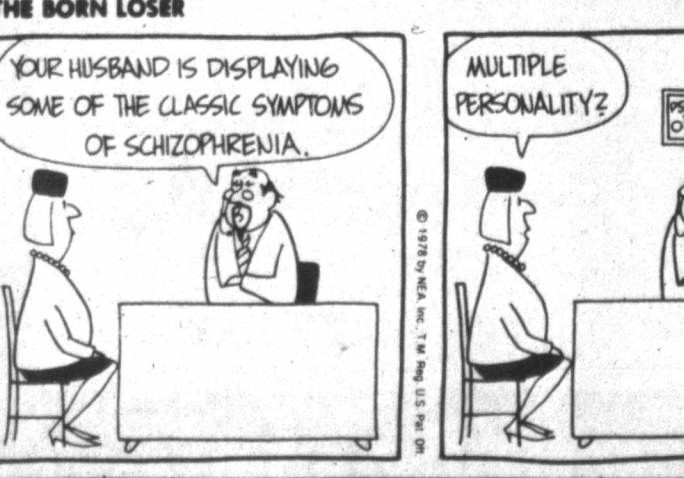
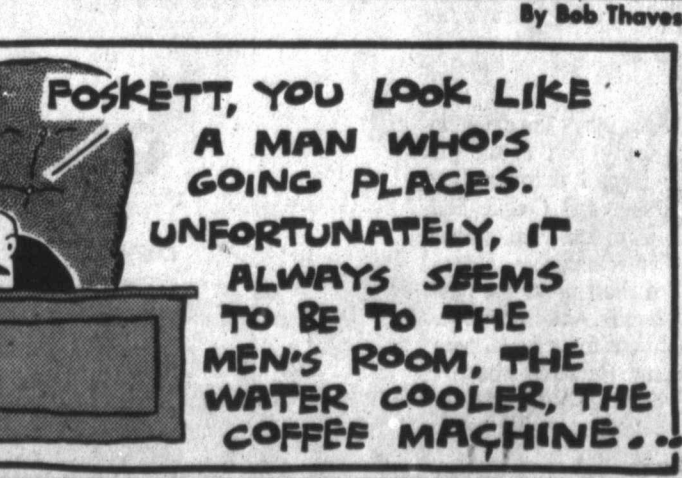
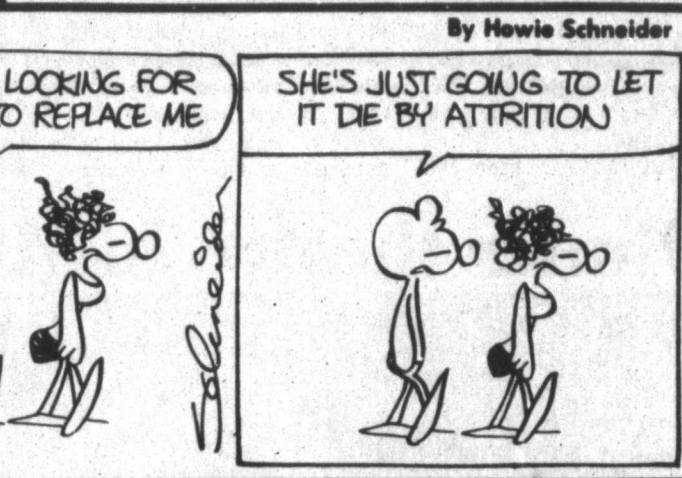
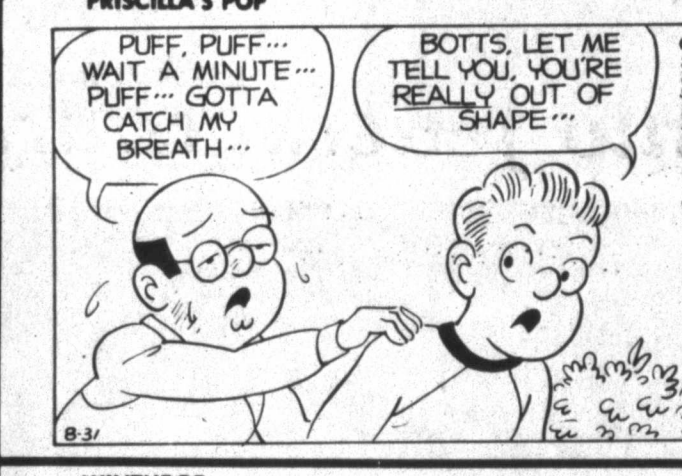
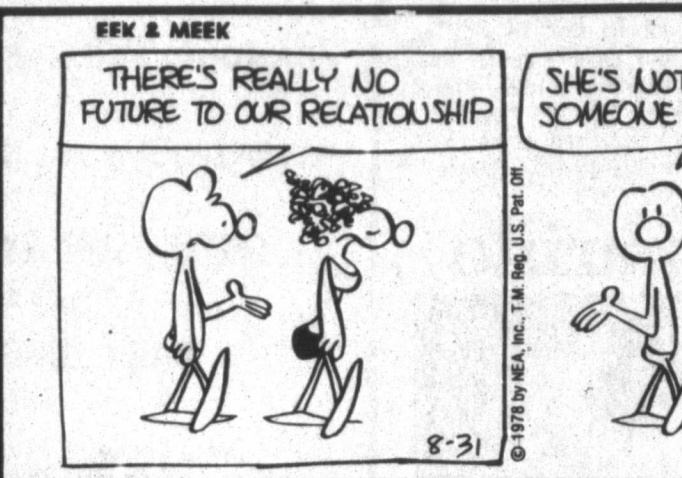
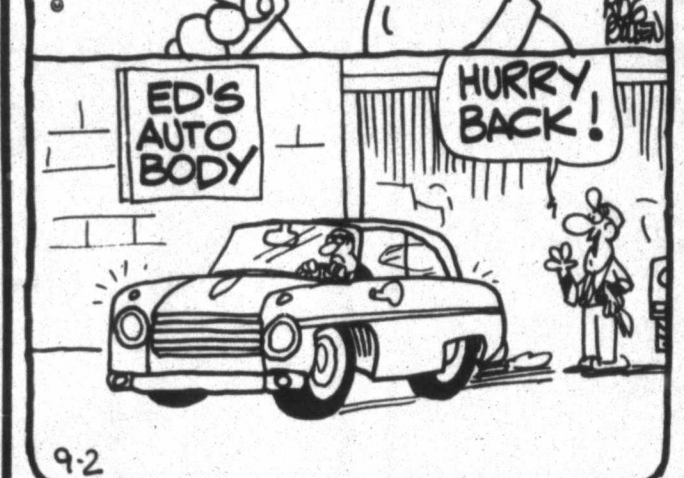
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your efforts for loved ones today are well spent. You'll be able to help them overcome tasks that appeared insurmountable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's to your advantage to be a good listener today. Someone with your best interests at heart is trying to tell you something to help you socially.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your chances for acquisition look quite promising because of the resourceful manner in which you approach a task today. Follow through on any clever idea.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This should be a fun day, involving much activity. It's probable you'll be the one who gets the gang really jumping.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



# White Deer: A new look

**Fifth in a series**  
By JOE BLOBAUM  
Pampa News Sports Editor

**WHITE DEER** — With an eye toward reversing the trends that brought on an 0-10 disaster in 1977, the White Deer Bucks will have a "whole new look" this fall, according to Coach Mike Purcell.

Purcell, now in his eighth season at White Deer and his fourth as head coach, said his team will switch from the veer offense to an I formation. The defense, meanwhile, will be in an even front instead of last year's 5-4 alignment.

Neither of White Deer's running backs is particularly big. Fullback Billy Strader and tailback Monty Carroll are both seniors and weigh around 160 pounds. Obviously, they're not the type of bruising running backs normally associated with the I formation.

But quarterback Ralph Gallett, a senior transfer from Boys Ranch, and the rest of the Buck signal callers provide the key for the switch in the offense.

"We don't have a running quarterback," Purcell said. "That's why we dropped the veer."

Gallett "throws pretty well," however, and one of his biggest targets could be tight end Mike Cofer.

"We think he'll be a good receiver," Purcell said of the 6-2, 174-pound senior. "He's got fair speed, too."

Others who should figure in the Buck attack include split ends Doug Warminski and Marvin Kramer. Kramer's a diminutive (125-pound) senior who "has a little speed," according to his coach, and could see some action at tailback and slotback as well.

"I've got to have twelve starters because I've got to have someone to send the plays in," Purcell said in explaining Kramer's status.

Lloyd Bohannon, a 5-4, 155-pound junior who is "about as wide as he is tall," fills out the Buck backfield.

"We hope to be balanced on offense," the White Deer coach said. "If our new one (Gallett) comes along, we should be."

"We'd rather not throw if we don't have to," he continued, "but we don't mind throwing."

Running interference for the backs and providing protection for the quarterback will be tackles Tim Hastings and Dennis Tollison. Hastings is a 174-pound senior, while Tollison, a junior, weighs in at 185.

Senior Luis Chavez has nailed down the center position and Wes Rogers, a 155-pound senior has nailed down one guard position. Jessie Asencio, another senior, is currently holding down the other guard spot with juniors Jerold McCowen and Shane Grange ready to step in if needed.

The same cast will appear on defense, with the exception of senior cornerback Mike Pettit, who doubles as a backup quarterback.

"He's very strong," Purcell said of the 5-5, 145-pound Pettit. "He's a good little athlete."

Still, the Buck linebackers "look better than anything else" at this point, Purcell said. Rogers will hold down the middle, with Strader, Bohannon or McCowen on the outside.

"Our secondary should be good," he said. "It has lots of experience. It's a little rusty."

**Dallas signs kicker**

DALLAS (AP) — Place-kicker Rafael Septien, who made 60 per cent of his field goal tries last year as a rookie with the Los Angeles Rams, will kick this year for the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys, who traded All-Pro kicker Efen Herrera to Seattle because of a salary dispute, signed Septien to a contract Wednesday. The terms were not specified.

Septien, a native of Mexico City, was acquired from the Los Angeles Rams.

now, but it should come along. We have four people back who played there last year."

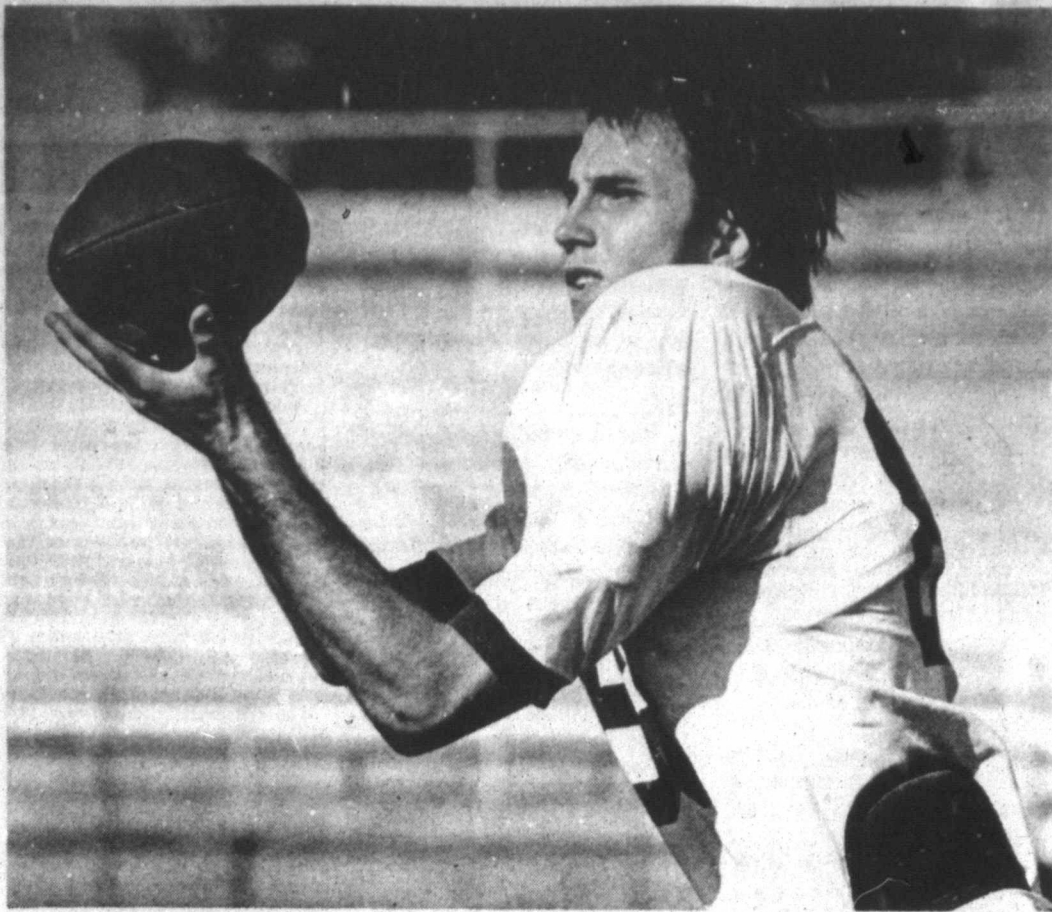
Purcell admits his front four is green, but said the Bucks "will have a much better ball club than last year."

"We had to start six sophomores last year when they really should have been playing JV and the took their licks," he said. "They paid their dues."

"The seniors have been great," Purcell added. "Our practices have been as good as they ever have in the eight years I've been here."

White Deer's schedule:

- Sept. 8—Vega
- Sept. 15—Groom
- Sept. 22—at Claude
- Oct. 6—Stinnett
- Oct. 13—at Phillips
- Oct. 20—Memphis
- Oct. 27—at Clarendon
- Nov. 3—Panhandle
- Nov. 10—at Wellington
- Nov. 17—Shamrock



**MIKE COFER**, White Deer tight end, should be one of quarterback Ralph Gallett's biggest targets when the Bucks open their season by hosting Vega September 8. The 6-2, 174-pound senior is one reason White Deer figures to turn things around after an 0-10 season in 1977.

(Pampa News photo)

## Pampa area sports in brief

### SCRIMMAGES SET

Miami and a combined squad of Pampa sophomores and junior varsity will kick off the PHS scrimmage season at 7 tonight at Harvester Field.

Friday will bring two more scrimmages to the Harvesters' home field. Canyon's junior varsity will take on the Shockers at 6 p.m., with the varsity squads set to play at 7:30.

The Pampa sophomores and junior varsity will begin their regular seasons September 7, when the sophos will travel to Miami and the Shockers host Hereford. The varsity travels to Hereford September 8 to open its regular season.

### BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET

The Harvester Booster Club is having a luncheon organizational meeting at noon Tuesday at the Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.

Booster Club President Gene Steel said all interested football fans are encouraged to attend the luncheon. Coach John Welborn will give his analysis of the upcoming season and club activities planned for the year would be reviewed in detail.

Tentative plans are to have a luncheon at the Country Inn each Monday following the Friday night games. For those fans and parents who cannot attend the luncheon, a 6:30 Monday

evening meeting featuring game films will be held at the Athletic Building.

Steel suggested those attending the luncheon be at the Country Inn by noon. A luncheon steak will be served, with each person paying his own check. A door prize will be awarded to one of the fans attending the meeting.

### TOP O' TEXAS GOLF

Practice rounds are scheduled Friday for the 41st Annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament, which runs through Monday at the Pampa Country Club.

A full field of 206 entrants is already assured for the event, which will feature 72 holes of medal play in the Championship Flight. The

first flight will have 54 holes of medal play and all other flights have two rounds of match play scheduled. There will be a cut after 36 holes.

### CYCLE RESULTS

**LEFORS** — Here are the results from the latest motocross races at the Lefors Super Track:

- 80 CC—1. David Youree 2. Michael Keating 3. Steve Roberson
- 100 CC—1. John Winegeart 2. Dene Coble 3. Doug Youree
- 125 CC—1. Tom Johnson 2. Tom Wing 3. R. Thornburg
- 250 CC—1. Larry Franks 2. Randy Hinds
- 400 Open—1. David Winegeart 2. Don Orth 3. David Rippetoe

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	84	68	.554	—
New York	78	74	.513	7
Milwaukee	75	77	.494	10
Chicago	72	80	.473	13
Baltimore	72	80	.473	13
Cleveland	56	74	.431	27
Toronto	50	80	.385	33

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	71	69	.507	—
California	69	68	.508	2
Texas	65	65	.500	5
Oakland	62	72	.463	10
Minnesota	57	73	.437	14
Chicago	56	75	.427	15
Seattle	45	80	.360	22

**Wednesday's Games**  
Boston 4, Toronto 1-7  
New York 1, Baltimore 4  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, p.p. rain  
Kansas City 12, Chicago 9  
Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
Milwaukee (Caldwell 16-4 and Travers 9-7) at Cleveland (Paxon 9-7 and Walters 13-2), (n)  
New York (Tobin 5-9) at Baltimore (McGregor 12-11), (n)  
Minnesota (Zahn 9-13) at Detroit (Young 5-1), (n)  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
California at Toronto  
Chicago at Baltimore, 2 (n)  
Oakland at Boston, (n)  
Seattle at New York, (n)  
Texas at Milwaukee, (n)  
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)  
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	69	.507	—
Pittsburgh	68	68	.500	3
Chicago	66	65	.506	5
Montreal	61	72	.459	11
St. Louis	59	74	.445	13
New York	53	79	.402	19

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	78	54	.594	—
San Francisco	77	59	.567	2
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	7
San Diego	68	65	.510	10
Houston	62	70	.470	16
Atlanta	59	73	.447	19

**Wednesday's Games**  
New York 16, San Francisco 4  
Atlanta 6, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, p.p. rain  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2  
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 5  
Los Angeles 10, Montreal 5  
Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
Cincinnati (Boehm 9-4) at St. Louis (Martinez 8-4), (n)  
Montreal (Fryman 7-4) at San Diego (Kaserman 13-9), (n)  
Only games scheduled

**Texas Eastern Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	27	28	.491	—
Arkansas	27	28	.491	—
Shreveport	25	28	.472	2
Tulsa	23	41	.360	10

**Western Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	28	.491	—
Midland	24	28	.461	3
El Paso	23	28	.450	4
Amarillo	21	41	.339	14

**Wednesday's Games**  
Jackson 3, Tulsa 1  
Shreveport 4, Arkansas 1  
El Paso 4, Amarillo 9  
Midland 4, San Antonio 3  
Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**  
El Paso at Amarillo  
San Antonio at Midland  
Shreveport at Arkansas  
Tulsa at Jackson

# Aggies to feature new twists

By DENNE FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Emory Bellard told the Southwest Conference press tour Wednesday that the Aggies will field a more wide open offense this fall, featuring a new twist to the pro-set I formation.

University of Texas in the late 1960s. "I feel very good about what we are doing. We believe some of the ideas are innovative."

"We'll be using a few elements I've been messing around with for some time. It's not something that's going to revolutionize college football, but we think it's very different."

Bellard went to the blackboard to give a demonstration of what he termed the different technique. His brief explanation

included a pulling guard to block on the option and a full-back jumping through the hole the departing guard left to block or become a fourth pass receiver.

Bellard was quick to point out that the I will only be a supplement to the Wishbone T, which will remain the main Aggie formation.

"We will run both of our offenses from goal to goal," said Bellard. "We have a tremendous option quarterback, and I know of no finer tailback in

the country."

He was speaking of sophomore quarterback Mike Mosley and junior tailback Curtis Dickey, who just may be the fastest one-two offensive punch in the country. They recently ran a 40-yard dash out of blocks with spikes, and Dickey was clocked in 4.35 seconds, and Mosley was run in 4.45.

The Aggies worked hard to install the pro-set I formation in a spring training that was described as perhaps the most brutal in Bellard's regime.

Bellard, who seldom orders his quarterbacks to throw more than 15 passes a game, also announced "we should throw the football much more than we ever have. At the very least we'll have a minimum of 20 passes."

Bellard said the Aggie defense should be "much improved. We're far ahead of where we were last year. In the spring, we hit every day and it paid off. We need it bad."



Joe Louis held the heavyweight championship longer than any other — 12 years.

## The Bob Harmon Forecast

Friday, September 1			Midwest (Continued)				
Penn State	38	Temple	10	Northern Iowa	24	Whitewater	10
				Rolla	24	William Penn	6
				So. Dakota State	23	St. Cloud	13
				So. Dakota Tech	25	Sioux Falls	7
				South Dakota	22	Omaha	13
				Superior	18	Hamline	7
				Winona	14	Southwest State	8
<b>Saturday, Sept. 2nd—Major College</b>							
Alabama	24	Nebraska	17				
Arkansas State	27	Tulsa	20				
Arlington	30	Drake	13				
East Carolina	21	Western Carolina	13				
Mississippi State	27	West Texas	14				
North Texas	33	U.T.E.P.	6				
Northern Michigan	22	Eastern Michigan	21				
South'n Missis'pi	20	Richmond	14				
Tennessee State	34	Middle Tennessee	10				
Utah State	30	Idaho State	6				
<b>Other Games—South and Southwest</b>							
Arkansas Tech	22	Pine Bluff	20				
Elizabeth City	20	Shaw	6				
Jackson State	21	Alabama State	7				
Kentucky State	27	Fayetteville	7				
Mississippi Valley	28	Bishop	6				
Morgan State	14	Maryland E Shore	0				
Murray	21	SE Missouri	14				
Norfolk	33	St. Paul's	7				
No Carolina A & T	17	Winston-Salem	10				
Presbyterian	17	Mars Hill	6				
So. Carolina State	27	Virginia State	6				
SE Louisiana	24	Nicholls	13				
Tennessee Tech	20	Nicholls	10				
<b>Other Games—Far West</b>							
Ermi New Mexico	30	Sul Ross	7				
Fort Hays	20	Adams State	16				

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**HIGHLIGHTS**

Penn State may just be planning to warm up for Ohio State during the first two weeks of the 1978 season, but that initial "warm-up" on Friday has given them fits in the past. Temple lost to the Lions 26-25 in 1975 and 31-30 in 1976 before being bombed in 1977, 46-7. Joe Paterno's Penn Staters lost only to Kentucky last fall and beat Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl 42-30. They ranked 8th in our final ratings last year. The Nittanyans will again be tough, and they're favored to warm-up the Owls of Temple by 28 points.

On Saturday, the Tube Special will feature the re-match between Alabama and Nebraska. The Cornhuskers won the opening round last year in Lincoln, 31-24, as they came off an upset loss to Washington State in their opener. It's amazing how thinking one week ahead can hurt a season. Nebraska took two more lumps, both in Big Eight competition. They dropped one to Iowa State by four points and then were shellacked by Oklahoma, 38-7, before coming back in the Liberty Bowl to nip North Carolina, 21-17. The Tide, on the other hand, went on to win everything after its loss to the Cornhuskers. The Southeast Conference championship for the 6th time in seven years and the Sugar Bowl title, destroying Ohio State 35-6. Alabama rolled up 380 points in its 11 and 1 season. The verdict for this year's classic: home-standing Alabama will win it by seven.

North Texas State had one of its finest seasons in 1977, winning nine games and losing only to Mississippi State, 17-15 in the opener and later to Florida State. The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) was bombed 41-10 by the Mean Green in '77, and more of the same may be in store for them in the '78 opener. North Texas is favored by 27 points.

And down in Big Country, last year's NAIA Division I champion and co-champion of the tough Lone Star Conference, Abilene Christian of Abilene, Texas, opens its season against East Central Oklahoma University. The Wildcats of A.C., 11 and one last fall, should whip East Central by twenty points.

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Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 2, 3, and 4

(Saturday) TAMPA BAY	13	DENVER	30
NEW YORK GIANTS	10	OAKLAND	27
Long lunch that home-standing Buc will improve on 2-game winning streak started at end of '77 season. Giants, on 2-game losing streak, zipped TB 10-0 last fall. TB by 3.		What a way to boom open the 1978 NFL season! These two AFC West powers split in '77k Raiders winning 24-14, Broncos winning 30-7. We'll give 3-point edge to Broncos at home.	
(Sunday) DETROIT	17	PITTSBURGH	30
GREEN BAY	16	BUFFALO	13
Good scheduling as old old NFL rivals clash on first day of '78 season. 95th meeting since 1930. Packers lead with 49 wins. Teams split in NFC Central meetings in 1977.		Steelers after 5th straight AFC Central title. Last to Broncos in '77 play-offs. Chuck Knox has tough assignment as new coach of Bills who finished in AFC East cellar in '77.	
HOUSTON	20	CHICAGO	21
ATLANTA	13	ST. LOUIS	20
Interesting comparison here: Falcons had stingiest defense in NFL in '77, allowing only 129 points. However, only four of 8 play-off teams scored more than Oilers 299 pts.		Need abnormally bright crystal ball for this one. Real toughie. Two new coaches, Neil Armstrong for Bears and Bud Wilkinson of Cards, meet for 1st time. Cards won in '77.	
CINCINNATI	24	SAN DIEGO	26
KANSAS CITY	13	SEATTLE	20
AFC inter-division match. Bengals routed Chiefs in only meeting last fall, 27-7. KC finished 2-12 in West, Cincy 8-6 in Central. debut for Marv Levy, Chiefs' coach		Chargers and Seahawks had real nip and tuck in '77, S.D. finally winning by two, 30-28. San Diego and Seattle finished third and fourth respectively in AFC West last fall.	
LOS ANGELES	24	CLEVELAND	23
PHILADELPHIA	17	SAN FRANCISCO	17
NFC West champion Rams under new mentor on road for '78 opener. Whipped Eagles 20-0 in '77. Eagles finished in tie with Giants for basement in NFC East.		Another match-up between two new coaches, 49ers' Pete McCulley and Browns' Sam Rutigliano. From '77 season, both clubs have nowhere to go but up. Browns at home by six points.	
MIAMI	27	NEW ENGLAND	23
NEW YORK JETS	10	WASHINGTON	20
Jets host Dolphins in first AFC East division match. In spite of last year's records (Jets 3-11, Dolphins 10-4), Miami won each game in 1977 by just four points. Miami.		Should be real interesting tussle between teams that had 9-5 records in '77 both just missed play-offs. Redskins have new coach in Jack Pardee. Underdogs by 3.	
MINNESOTA	20	(Monday) DALLAS	27
NEW ORLEANS	10	BALTIMORE	20
Vikings socked Saints 40-9 in opening game in '76. N.O., playing at home, won't let that happen again. Vikings peering at possible 10th NFC Central crown in 12 years.		Tremendous Labor Day Monday nite special. Super Bowl XII champs vs AFC East champs should be offensive show as these two scored total of 640 points in '77. Cowboys by 7.	

# His smile didn't stop attack

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — Nicky Louie had a smile for everyone, but this week his charm failed. Somebody shot him in the head. This may help him make a decision he told acquaintances he was wrestling with for some time: retire early or — at age 23 — move further into international gangsterism.

Police in the Chinatowns of New York, Boston, Chicago and Toronto are interested in his decision. But they'll have to wait. The bullet-ridden Louie, with serious wounds in the head and back, lies in a New York City hospital. He is in satisfactory condition but faces several weeks in intensive care.

"I don't trust anyone," he had told a reporter last year, and only his parents have been allowed past the round-the-

clock police guard at his door to find out how he feels now.

Nicky Louie's fate is being watched by New York police who have for nearly a decade been attempting to stamp out Chinatown gangs.

Hired as thugs to protect the traditional illegal gambling that flourishes in Chinese communities, the aggressive teen-agers soon went into business for themselves and profits grew into the millions.

Famous Chinatown streets such as Mott and Pell became prosperous turf for young gangs calling themselves such names as the White Eagles and the Flying Dragons. They systematically demanded protection money from businessmen and their own rivalry sometimes erupted in gunfire.

Gangs sprang up in other American and Canadian cities,

accompanied by public shoot-outs and private murders. Police seemed unable to penetrate the traditional Chinese secrecy toward outside authority, even though some Chinatown gangs were threatened with bankruptcy.

Police believe that Nicky Louie tried to link it all together. "He tried to be the Joe Colombo of Chinese ancestry," commented one detective, referring to a New York organized crime chieftain with national connections who was gunned down several years ago.

Louie doesn't seem the type. Pale and boyish, he is a dresser so natty that even his jeans are carefully pressed. He would smile disarmingly at reporters who sought to interview him at the Waha Sun coffee shop, his favorite haunt on Mott Street.

Police officers who have ar-

rested him several times over the years — only to release him when witnesses fail to testify — say Louie is above average in intelligence and leadership qualities. But in other ways he is similar to most other youth gang members.

With the Chinese name Lin Poy Luy, he arrived in New York 12 years ago with his immigrant parents from Hong Kong. He left a dilapidated tenement to head a teen-age gang that called itself the Ghost Shadows and roamed one of the poorer neighborhoods of Chinatown.

By 1974, the Ghost Shadows had pushed out competing gangs and moved to the heart of the community.

By 1977, police estimated the Ghost Shadows were taking in more than a million dollars a

year in extortion. Chinatown rocked with gunfights as other gangs competed, but Nicky Louie reigned supreme, avoiding at least one assassination attempt.

Then it all fell apart.

Police say one reason was ambition. Nick's brother, Eddie, led a Toronto chapter of the Ghost Shadows, and the brother attempted to recruit gang members in Boston and Chicago. When these new recruits began arriving here, Nicky's formerly loyal, close-knit lieutenants rebelled because they felt threatened by the outsiders.

Two, nicknamed Mongo and Applehead, early this year formed another Ghost Shadows faction. Other gangs began muscling-in.

## Small town got more than it bargained for

By ELLEN HADDOW  
Associated Press Writer  
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A snowplow is all the small western Nebraska town of Sidney wants. Not a big snowplow, just a little one. A truck with a blade on it would do.

But the federal government wants Sidney to have a big snowplow, one that costs \$83,000, plus a \$106,000 building to keep it warm.

Sidney, pop. 6,300, needs the plow for its airport, which gets enough snow to warrant use of a snowplow only about half a dozen times a year. The town's current plow is a 1936 truck with a front-end scraper. "It's an old Civil Defense vehicle that we bought in 1954 for \$50 and it's seen the last of its days," said city manager Merle Strouse.

Strouse, interviewed by telephone, says Sidney's quest for a snowplow is "a comedy of errors, except nobody is really laughing about it any more."

As Strouse tells it, the city approached the Federal Aviation Administration, which grants funds to airports for paving and other improvements, to ask that part of the \$154,000 available to Sidney this year be put toward a new snowplow.

The feds said Sidney didn't have enough snow.

That was early last fall. By December, the FAA had changed its mind and told the town it could go ahead with plans for a snowplow.

But not a little snowplow, which Strouse figures could be had for about \$25,000. The FAA said the town needed an \$83,000 snowplow.

That's not all. Strouse said the town was told it also needed an airport layout plan, costing about \$25,000, plus a building to put the snowplow in — at a cost of \$106,000.

Then the State Aeronautics Department stepped into the picture.

Federal funds are awarded with the stipulation that the city put up 10 percent. Although the city had budgeted \$9,800 for efforts to get a snowplow, it was unwilling to put up 10 percent of the cost of what it considered a grandiose federal plan. The state said it would pick up some of the local tab.

But Strouse said the state had a condition.

"We could get the snowplow, but if we didn't tie a construction project in the layout plan, we couldn't get anything. ... If you don't take both, you don't get either," he said.



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Call The Pampa News Circulation Department Today  
And Ask About Our SPECIAL RATES TO College.  
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## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to drill**  
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Cabot Corporation - R. C. Ware et al No. 18-2117 / W & 2117 / S Lines of Sec. 28, 5, 14 & 29 - PD 3350  
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Louisa Petroleum Co. - Burnett "B" No. 4-1337 / W & 2117 / S Lines of Sec. 28, 5, 14 & 29 - PD 2287  
DEAF SMITH - Wildcat - American Petroleum Co. of Texas - Eva Brown No. 1-467 / F & 1207 / E Lines of Sec. 20, T-3-N, R-2-E, State Capital Lands - PD 1000  
DEAF SMITH - Wildcat - American Petroleum Co. of Texas - John Rainwater No. 1-467 / F & 1207 / E Lines of Sec. 11, T-3-N, R-1-E, State Capital Lands - PD 9900  
GRAY - Panhandle - Olivell Operators, Inc. - Gray No. 18-990 / S & 1650 / E Lines of Sec. 102, B-2, H&G - PD 2350  
HANSFORD - Wildcat - Spentars Group Co. - Nutsbaum No. 2-1250 / W & 1230 / W Lines of Sec. 5, 4-T, T&N - PD 8250 - Deason  
HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Anadarko Production Co. - George "B" No. 3023 - 600' / E & 1200' / N Lines of Sec. 28, 14 & 29 - PD 11,050  
HEMPHILL - Canadian West (Upper Morrow) - Dammed Shamrock Corp. - Max E. Yokley et al No. 3-113 - 600' / N & 1800' / W Lines of Sec. 112, 42, H&T - PD 11,000  
LIPSICOM - Wildcat - Kenney & Mitchell, Inc. - King No. 18-283 - 600' / S & 1650' / E Lines of Sec. 58, H&T - PD 8000  
LIPSICOM - Wildcat - Lear Petroleum Corp. - Scott No. 1-2172 / N & 600' / W Lines of Sec. 1117, 43, H&T - PD 8300 - Re-enter  
LIPSICOM - South Higgins (Morrow) - Mobil Oil Corp. - Olive J. Jones No. 12-1897' / E & 1867' / S Lines of Sec. 94, 43, H&T - PD 12,000  
OCHILTREE - Northrup (Cleveland) -

**Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. - Parnell Brothers "B" No. 1-494 - 487' / E & 2200' / S Lines of Sec. 48, 43, H&T - PD 2000**  
**ROBERTS - Mendota, NW (Granite Wash, SW) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Flowers "A" No. 2-4 - 2000' / E & 600' / S Lines of Sec. 4, B&F Survey - PD 10,500**  
**ROBERTS - St. Clair (Granite Wash) - Tennessee Oil Co. - McMillen No. 2-49 - 200' / N & 990' / E Lines of Sec. 85, C, G&M Survey - PD 10,000**  
**WHEELER - Panhandle - Dillay Production Co. - Mitchell No. 5-1650' / W & 1854' / S Lines of Sec. 23, 13, H&G - PD 2000**

**Completions**  
CARSON - Panhandle Carson County - Texas No. 8 - Sec. 107, 3 - H&G - Comp. 5-13-78 - Pot. 8 BOPD - Cor. 2088 - Perfs. 3237 - 3337 - PBDT 3337  
HARTLEY - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Joannas No. 2 - Sec. 124, 44, H&T - Comp. 7-30-78 - Pot. 1075 MCF - D - Perfs. 3237 - 3337 - PBDT 3337  
HEMPHILL - Washita Creek, West (Morrow, Upper) - Apache Corp. - Alexander No. 17 - 200' / A, H&G - Comp. 5-23-78 - Pot. 3000 MCF - D - Perfs. 13, 42 - 13, 49 - PBDT 13,490  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corp. - South Herring No. 15 - Sec. 6, H&G - Comp. 7-29-78 - Pot. 20 BOPD - D - Perfs. 15, 49 - 15, 49 - PBDT 3085  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corp. - South Herring No. 141 - Sec. 6, H&G - Comp. 7-29-78 - Pot. 20 BOPD - D - Perfs. 15, 49 - 15, 49 - PBDT 3085  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corp. - South Herring No. 142 - Sec. 6, H&G - Comp. 7-29-78 - Pot. 20 BOPD - D - Perfs. 294 - 3113 - PBDT 3137  
OCHILTREE - Horizon Cleveland - Amoco Production Co. - Roberts, R.P. No. 6 - Subdiv. No. 7, W.B.D. Smith Survey - Comp. 8-14-78 - Pot. 30 BOPD - Gor 3200 - Perfs. 674 - 689 - PBDT 689  
OCHILTREE - Smith Perryton (Morrow, Lower) - Melbourne Oil Co. - D.C. No. 1 - T.J. - Bryan Survey - Comp. 7-28-78 - Pot. 835 MCF - D - Perfs. 7106 - 7722 - PBDT 7106  
SHEPHERD - Texas Hugoton - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Price "D" No. 38 - Sec. 28, 2-B, GH&H - Comp. 7-2-78 - Pot. 908 MCF - D - Perfs. 307 - 3207 - PBDT 3120  
WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Atoka Chert) - Amstar, Inc. - Foster-Wheeler No. 1 - Sec. 6, L. J. Lindsey - Comp. 7-15-78 - Pot. 30,000 MCF - D - Perfs. 10,002' - 10,200' - PBDT 10,400  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Brown, et al No. 1-41 - Sec. 6, Camp County School Land - Comp. 7-15-78 - Pot. 12,700 MCF - D - Perfs. 14,840' - 14,840' - PBDT 15,100  
WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow ("A" Zone Chert) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Brown, et al No. 1-41 - Sec. 6, Camp County School Land Survey - Comp. 7-15-78 - Pot. 30,000 MCF - D - Perfs. 11,801' - 14,437' - PBDT 15,100  
WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash - Pennoni Co. - Walker No. 1 - Sec. 6, L. J. Lindsey - Comp. 8-12-78 - Pot. 90 BOPD - Gor, TSTM - Perfs. 10,742' - 11,119' - PBDT 12,225

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON - Panhandle - John P. Castellan, Jr. - Bryan Estate No. 2 - Sec. 92, 4, H&G - Plugged 6-28-78 - TD 5200 - D  
GRAY - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Worley Reynolds No. 4 - Sec. 83, 3, H&G - Plugged 6-13-78 - TD 3079 - Oil  
HANSFORD - West Higgins (Morrow) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Hitch "D" No. 2 (Hunt) - P. H&G - Plugged 5-2-78 - TD 8827  
Gastemphill - Millers Ranch (Hunt) - Amstar, Inc. - Constar No. 1-149, 41, H&T - Plugged 6-18-78 - TD 17,884' - Gas  
HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - Continental Oil Co. - C.C. Whittenburg No. 2 - Lot 28, 2 - Win. Well Survey - Plugged 7-1-78 - TD 3237 - Gas  
HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - Continental Oil Co. - C.C. Whittenburg "A" No. 18 - Lot 27, 2 - Win. Well Survey - Plugged 7-25-78 - TD 3287 - Gas  
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Petro-Search, Inc. - J.A. Whittenburg "A" No. 1 - Sec. 21, 47, H&T - Plugged 6-4-78 - TD 3079 - Oil  
HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Phillips-Eagle No. 1 - Sec. 26, 46, H&T - Plugged 5-31-78 - TD 2322 - Gas  
OCHILTREE - Panhandle - Conner (Des Moines) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Rogers "F" No. 1 - Sec. 24, 2 - J.E. Foster - Plugged 4-4-78 - TD 8877 - Oil  
OCHILTREE - Twin (Des Moines) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Theis "D" No. 1 - Sec. 8, 1 - WCRB Sur. - Plugged 4-13-78 - TD 6909 - Oil  
SHEPHERD - Stevens Marmato - American Public Energy Co. - Laney No. 1 - Sec. 59, 1-C, GH&H - Plugged 7-19-78 - TD 819 - Dry

## Public Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas until 8:30 A.M. CDS, Tuesday, September 12, 1978, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM LINES, DAVIS PLACE UNIT. Bids shall be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bidders must submit Cashier's Check or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable surety company payable without recourse to the order of S.D. Wilkerson, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the bid. The largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty on the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as a surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in bid script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the bid script, the Bidder reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Order. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the Specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal for Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas and copies may be secured at the office of MERLEAN BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER  
BY S.M. CHITTENDEN, City Secretary  
R-26 August 24, 31, 1978

## CARPENTRY

M&M CONSTRUCTION. Home remodeling and small additions. Reasonable rates. Call 665-5561 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

CARPENTRY REPAIRS, paneling, painting, and fix-up. Good job at a fair price. Call after 5 p.m. 669-9347.

## ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stores, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 668-7933.

## GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND DRAIN Line Cleaning. Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

## GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR. Parts. New & Used Razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service. 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-4002

## INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION. Donald-Kenny 665-5224

## PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, painting-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN - Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

J AND P Contractors. Remodeling and Painting. Free Estimates 665-2677

PAINTING INSIDE and out. acoustical ceilings mud tape. 665-4640 or 669-2215.

EXTERIOR AND interior house painting. Spray painting and spray acoustical ceilings. Lots of references. Call Steve Porter. 669-9347 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO painting and panelling. 665-3604 or 665-6744.

NEAT PAINTING done in your home. Call 665-6162.

## RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6461

FOR RENT. Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s. Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

## RENT A TV-color, black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

## CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE

All Brands Repaired. 854 W. Foster 669-3207. Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

## ROOFING

IF YOU need roofing. Call 666-383-6942, ask for J.B.

ROOFING AND Repair, over ten years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

## SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

## BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

## SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANCE is sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-6701 or 665-3257 (home) and ask for Mary.

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5501.

WILL DO Sewing and alterations. Come by 1165 Varnon Dr. or call 669-3840 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 665-8994 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEPENDABLE LADY will give loving care to children during the summer and all year. 669-3882.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Call 665-8113.

WILL DO Light Welding, also have a wrench truck. Phone 669-6424 after 7 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN. Earn on your time off from your regular job doing small fix up jobs for us. All skills needed. Call for more information. Buyer's Service 669-3231.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, West of Pampa, needs help. Apply in person. No calls please.

DAY COOK Wanted: 40 to 45 hours a week. \$3.00 plus a hour. Apply at 1064 N. Hobart.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Fee, payed all phases including P&L, financial, taxes, excellent Pampa opportunity. Call Dyane Pond, 348-3168, Dunhill Personal Service, 4411 Ridgecrest, Amarillo.

HIRING LABOR and construction hands. Pampa Grouting Service, Inc. Borger Hwy. Apply 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

PAMPA CLUB, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn needs cocktail waiters. Must be over 18 years old. 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. 5 days a week.

## HELP WANTED

FOUNTAIN AND Kitchen help. One full time job. Three part time lunch run employees that would work about 2 hours daily. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Jim Ward. Mini Mart No. 4, 304 E. 17th.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. Heavy operators and road hands. Call 626-5332. Wheeler, Texas.

LIGHT DELIVERY: Must have own transportation. Prefer person with economy car. Call 665-4361.

GIBSON NOW taking applications. Courtesy help, hardware dept. and receiving dept. See Jim Murray or Bob Crippen.

WANTED: PERSON interested in all phases of work in local feed yard. Cattle experience helpful. Salary negotiable, good benefits. References required. 666-6549.

NEED SITTER for after school near Travis School. Call 665-8615 after 5:30.

TRUCK DRIVERS Needed. General Supply Mud Company. Price Road 669-6191.

ROUTE SALESMAN: Openings for drivers salesman. 1515 N. Hobart.

TELEPHONE SALES. Temporary. Call from our office. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 665-4361.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST. Apply 825 W. Francis.

## EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Must be experienced and maintain as well as operate. Long term employment. Top job for right person. Douglas Brothers Constructors, Inc. 108 N. Russell, Pampa. 665-1881.

## FORM CARPENTER, FINISHER, HELPERS

Experienced commercial and industrial concrete, for project work in Texas Panhandle. 50 hour week, excellent scale. Douglas Brothers Constructors, Inc. 108 N. Russell, Pampa. 665-1881.

## PIPEFITTERS, HELPERS

Experienced welded and screwed piping, for project work in Texas Panhandle. 50 hour week, excellent scale. Douglas Brothers Constructors, Inc. 108 N. Russell, Pampa. 665-1881.

## TOWN VILLA: Opener needed.

Hours 8 to 5 p.m. Starting salary 2.75 an hour. Call 669-2870.

## TRAINEEES FOR established oilfield service company.

Must be mature, reliable, and neat appearing with valid state drivers license. Oilfield experience helpful in furthering advancement. Numerous benefits including retirement and incentive programs, paid hospitalization, vacation and holidays. Apply at 411 Price Road from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, September 1, 1978.

## LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Paul Evergreens, roses, bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

## BUTLER NURSERY

Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 669-6881  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 669-3291  
101 S. Ballard

## Pampa Lumber Co.

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS  
BUILDER'S PLUMBING  
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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY  
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL iron works mail boxes, stands, gates, fences, porch railings window guards. Phone 665-2452 or 665-4056.

## MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE. By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

## FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE: "16-10" J.D. grain drill, 1970 model. First \$1400 buys. Foster Whaley. 669-3251.

FOR SALE: M. Farmall on butane. Wide front end, full type hitch. Good condition. 668-3741, Miami.

## GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clink and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 665-7831 White Deer.

## CHARLIE WEBB Apple Orchard

now open. 3 miles east and 5 miles south of Laketon. 779-2917.

## GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

J&J GUN SERVICE. Your total handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - other Police & Personal defense items. 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

FOR SALE: 357 Magnum. \$110. Call 665-6109 after 4 p.m.

## HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE. NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture. 2115 N. Hobart 665-2225

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Curtis Mathes Televisions. 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks 665-4122

**CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
Member F.D.I.C.  
300 Kingsmill 665-2341

**We Will Be CLOSED- Monday, September 5**

**Panhandle Savings & Loan Association**  
For A Better Way Of Life.  
Pampa, Hobart & Cook

**SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
West Francis & Gray  
Pampa, Texas 79065

**ESLIC**  
Equal Housing Lender  
New Savings Plan to \$40,000

**LABOR DAY**

We invite you to bank with us tomorrow, Friday, September 1

**Have A Safe And Happy Holiday.**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA**  
806 665-8421 • P.O. BOX 781 • PAMPA, TEXAS 79065  
Member F.D.I.C.  
100 N. Cuyler 665-8421

**CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE**  
Service 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Speciality.  
1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

**CARPENTRY**  
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ADDITION-REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING. All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinet, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee. 665-5377.

MUNIS CONSTRUCTION - Addition, painting, panelling, Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

CAPENTRY Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-2601

**APPL. REPAIR**  
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE. Service 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Speciality. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

**BUS. SERVICES**  
DITCHING AND Backhoe work done. Water and gas line laid. Call 665-6822. P and M Ditching.

**UNIQUE HOMES**  
Unconventional interior and exterior finishing designs. Call 665-3034.

FOR YOUR ditching needs, gas and water lines, house foundations, call B and D Ditching. 669-7938 or 665-1100.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991  
Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks.  
Sales-Service-Supplies

**RESTAURANT FOR lease.** Call 669-7130.

**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: DACHSHUND, very old, lost in vicinity of Terrace St. Reward. Call 665-1243 after 4 p.m., or 669-2719 after 5 p.m.

LOST: FROM 2228 N. Dwight. Big black dog with grey stripes. Named Friday. Reward offered. No collar. 665-3332.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**  
AS OF this date 8-30-78, I, Billy Coutts will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Billy Coutts

**NOTICES**  
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, August 31, 8:00 P.M. Degree. Feed at 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend. Friday September 1st. Officers training program.

TOP of Texas Scottish Rite Association meeting. Friday, September 1. Feed at 8:30 p.m. Open meeting. Bring Ladies and Master Masons. Please bring covered dish.

**PERSONAL**  
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988.

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

ALCO



HOUSEHOLD

FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance...

ANTIQUES

DEPOTIQUE, FOR country primitive antiques, will be open over Labor Day weekend...

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

PORTABLE TRAILER Signs, lighted or unlighted for rent. Various sizes. Call 665-1258.

DO YOU have any tapes you are tired of? Come to our new Tapes Exchange and trade it for another.

MAT MAID: All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m. after 5 p.m.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through backyard gates. Call 669-4592.

FOR SALE: Bandet (U.S. Postage) Machines. Call 669-9318.

RUMMAGE SALE: 55 gallon drums and miscellaneous. 1401 Fredric. Thursday only. Space.

GARAGE SALE: Patio sliding doors, heater and good children's school clothes. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 2201 N. Nelson.

NEW 18 Karat gold Rolex watch. President model with 18 karat band. Call 665-2251.

GARDEN TRACTOR with accessories. See at 859E. Kingsmill. 665-1287.

COMBINATION SALE July 31-September 3. 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. Rummage sale, some furniture, M&M Copy machine, utensils, etc.

FRIGIDAIRE Icebox, \$190.00. New stove and portable dishwasher. Call 665-6030 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 817 N. Christy. Stereo, cornet, child's pool, exercise, and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

BACKYARD SALE: 2215 N. Nelson. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

NEW ARRIVALS K-40 CB antenna. money back guarantee. If it doesn't perform better than the antenna you have now. See them at Jacob's Communications. 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

TARP: FITS Ford long wide bed. 669-3855.

LARGE YARD Sale: Tuesday thru Sunday. 12 noon till 7 Country House Trailer Park No. 26.

GARAGE SALE: 508 W. Wynne, bar stools, tables, lamp, clothing, Jr. Misses, men, and childrens. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. No Early Birds.

MICROWAVE OVEN for sale: Montgomery Ward, extra large model, with touch control panels. Only four months old. \$375.00. See at Clay's trailer park. Space 37.

PORCH SALE: 338 Anne.

FOR SALE: Green floral couch, \$75. 2 sets golf clubs, motorcycle carrier for car bumper. Call 665-2646 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 1910 Mary Ellen, Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zenith stereo, tools, clothing, household items and miscellaneous.

MUSICAL INST.

FOR SALE: One King trombone, F. attachment and silver bell. 669-2648.

FEEDS & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Prairie Hay. Call before 7 a.m. 645-2561, Mobeetie.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4164.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1148 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

AKC TOY Black poodle puppies. Sassafraz line. Ready now. 665-4164.

VISIT The Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC POODLE and Cocker Spaniel puppies, ferrets, chipmunks, flying squirrels, guinea pigs, hamsters, lizards, coatiella, love birds and parrots at The Pet Place. 1246 S. Barnes. 669-7311.

PUPPIES To give away. 7 mix breeds. Two months old. Real good natured. See at 1420 E. Francis. 665-4296.

PETS For Sale: Baby Cockerels, and baby Parakeets. Call 669-2648.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wants to rent or lease 3 bedroom unfurnished house. 669-2573, room 4.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required. Undergo total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

2 SINGLE bedrooms, with living room and bath. For rent for working men. 1008 E. Browning.

3 ROOM Garage apartment. Furnished, bills paid. 906 Twiford.

FURN. HOUSES

FURNISHED HOUSE. Prefer rent single or couple. Call 665-3334 after 6 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

301 W. Foster. 50 x 50 foot, formerly rent or lease. 1329 Alcock. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-2641 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard Off. 665-1333... Res. 665-5582

2 BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call Canadian. 323-8458.

2349 ASPEN. Brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living, den, fireplace, central heat and air, double garage, 3100 square feet. Call 669-2664.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fenced, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3626.

IN MOBEETIE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths large den, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 828-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, yellow brick, den, 2 car garage. Located in new addition in Wheeler, Texas. Call 323-8176, Canadian.

FOR SALE: 1431 Dogwood. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For appointment or information call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

OWNER RELOCATING: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1032 N. Russell. \$28,500. 669-7158.

BRICK 4 bedroom, isolated master. 1785 square feet. 2 1/2 bath. For appointment or information call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, Large bath, central heat, carpeted, single garage, fenced, large storage building, very good location. 669-7287.

2236 BEECH: For sale by owner. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, with fireplace, central air and heat, double garage on large corner lot. Call 665-4559.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Carpeted and paneled. Single garage with large storage area. Corner lot, fenced back and front yard. Call 669-6160 after 5:30 weekdays after 10:00 weekends or see at 456 Hughes.

1813 N. Zimmers. Ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, all built ins, den with fireplace, separate living room, 2 car garage with opener, storage house, fenced yard. \$42,500. To see call 665-3007 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

BEECH STREET. 3 months old. 3 bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6189.

NEW HOUSE, 3 bedroom, nice living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 and 1/2 bath and lots of storage space. Lindberg St. in Skellytown. 649-2562.

THREE BEDROOMS, den, utility room, fenced, corner lot, equity and assume 6 1/2 percent loan. 29,500. 1640 square feet. 665-5560.

1207 CHRISTINE 2 story, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 eating areas, double car garage, double carport, underground sprinkler system. \$125,000. 665-2584 before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

NEW HOUSE under construction. 2,000 square feet, central heat, air, large master bedroom, sunken living room with fireplace and beam ceiling, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage and some thermo-pane, extra large garage. 2 miles North of town. 669-7531.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced corner lot. 669-2130.

1510 N. Sumner, 4 bedrooms, 669-3033.

3 BEDROOM house with dining room at 1224 Garland. \$25,000. Has built-in appliances in kitchen, built-in bookshelves in living room, attached garage, large storage building, water conditioner, new water pipes. 665-5983.

BRICK 4 bedroom, isolated master. 1785 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large living area, lots of storage. 2105 N. Zimmers. 669-2477.

NEWLY REDECORATED Large 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, dining combination, oversized garage, shop-utility area, playhouse, new roof, central heat, fenced, fully carpeted - some new drapes. Austin School zone, Mid 83's. 665-8536.

4 SPACES in Memory Garden Cemetery. Will sell by pairs. Priced right. 606-273-6251.

2 BEDROOM house on 1/2 lots for sale. 208 Isham. Call 323-5190.

LOT. For Sale on main street in Skellytown. \$48-2562.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE For rent in Hughes Building. Contact Tom Deaney. 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

REC. VEHICLES Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315. 938 S. Hobart.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC APPLY IN PERSON HONDA OF PAMPA 500 W. KINGSMILL 665-3753

NEW HOMES Starting in the \$30's. L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-4651 665-3570

Potential Plus! 6.78 acres, 50' house. Needs ramp, excellent location. Excellent location. On Christine near Junior High. Roman brick, three bedrooms, indirect lighting with exposed beam ceilings, sunken tub, living room, den, one and 1/2 baths. MLS 351.

1200 Charles Extra nice, quality older home, two story, corner lot, fully carpeted, some new carpet, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, ash cabinets. Tastefully decorated. MLS 293.

Quality!!! It's all there in this beautiful three or four bedroom home on Wells Street. Newly redecorated brick veneer with new dishwasher, central heat and air. If you want luxurious living this is the home for you. MLS 329.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1018 Alcock 665-3160

"RENTALS": Motor home, and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 374-3302, Granger, TX. Call 323-8176, Canadian.

1977 IMPALA Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. 8x35, Clay's Trailer Park Lot 24.

1977 SCOTTY 15' camper trailer. Excellent condition. Call 669-6278 or come by 629 Deane Dr.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 828-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park. 1300 W. Kentucky, for space reservations or information. Phone, 669-2142.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Improved mobile home lot, cellar driveway, fenced. \$3700.00. Call 669-7213.

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, 8x40 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirting. 669-9282.

NICE 14x65, mobile home, central air, new carpet, skirting. \$5500. Call 323-8458, Canadian.

FOR SALE: 1977 Charter mobile home, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call after 5:30 p.m. 835-2274.

SMALL TRAILER for sale or rent. Call 665-0100, after 5 p.m.

1977 WAYSIDE: 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, skirting, evap. air, range, refrig., dishwasher. Storage shed, payment \$177/month. Equity \$15.00. Call 665-3945.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 1118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klien Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

North Nelson Corner of Turner and Kingsmill, living room, den, and nice kitchen with gas drop-in oven and dishwasher. Some paneling and nice carpeting. \$20,000. MLS 147.

North Dwight Neat 3 bedroom home with nice size living room; kitchen has dishwasher, range with double oven, and pantry. New water lines and roof. Single garage. \$31,500. MLS 371.

Ready to Sell! This 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths and is located in a good area on North Dwight. Nice living room, dining room, and kitchen. New water lines and a concrete slab for a trailer or boat. \$21,000. MLS 404.

Sherwood Shores Three lots on Becky Drive for \$7,500. MLS 234.

Commercial Building Brick building 50 x 150 located on corner of Foster Street. Excellent location for a business. \$30,000. MLS 362.

Now Is The Time To Buy A Home! QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS Judi Edwards GR# 665-3687 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Mike Keagy GR# 665-1449 Marge Followell 665-5666 Faye Watson 665-4413 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 W. Foster 669-3233 CALLACOLD-MOBILE

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9204

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 W. Brown

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Road-runner. \$2000.00. Call 669-7572.

1975 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition. 3695.00. See at 1117 Terrace. Call 665-2289.

MUST SELL: 1978 Demonstrators and Drivers Ed Cars. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

1973 PONTIAC: Luxury Lemans. Nearly new radials. Power steering, brakes and air. Extra clean and good condition. Call 665-2771. White Deer.

1974 MAZDA RX-3, brand new engine, clutch, and tires. 25,000 miles, excellent shape. 665-5676.

MUST SELL: New one ordered, 1978 Ford Landau, 2 door, loaded, in warranty. Call 669-3582.

1977 JEEP Renegade for sale: \$5900.00. Phone 883-2551. White Deer.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Apollo, excellent condition. Call 665-5982.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Grand Marquis, fully loaded, 43,000 miles, nice for family car. \$3400. 665-2452.

DUE TO ILLNESS: 1970 AMC Ambassador, cruise, air, power, AMB. 883-3952. White Deer.

FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun wagon automatic. \$800.00. Phone 669-7718. 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

1978 CUTLASS or 1978 Trans-Am for sale. Call 669-7530 after 6 p.m.

1976 FORD Pinto Wagon, 4 cylinder, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Good condition, radio and heater. Real Economical. \$2750.00.

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1973 FORD Galaxie, 2 door hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Good transportation. \$1595.

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1972 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air. Nice title school car. \$1495.00.

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1976 CHEVROLET El Camino V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes and air. New tires. Sharp. \$3995.00.

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 AMC Matador, 4 door sedan, small V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and air. Real clean \$2495.00

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1974 DODGE Colt Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater. A real gas saver. \$1995.00

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1974, 4 door Maverick. 669-3835.

PARENTS ON my back. Must sell 1970 Monte Carlo, 454 SS 1973 Engine, overize cam, bored out. Stall converter, and shift kit in transmission. 3 chrome mags. Good shape. 304 Anne. 1st 1000.00 cash 665-4987.

FOR SALE: 1972 Impala Custom Chevrolet. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 665-6109 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto, vinyl top, 4 speed, air conditioned, new tires, clean. Call 665-2904.

OWNER: 1974 Chevrolet Impala. 52,000 miles. \$2100. Must see. 665-8170 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1972 CHEVROLET Pickup, 8 foot cabover camper with jacks. See at 859 E. Kingsmill. 665-1287.

1972 El Camino pickup. \$2350. No trades. Excellent condition. Call 665-5459.

1974 FORD Ranger P250, 390 engine, camper special. 2 fuel tanks, dual exhausts. 883-4071, White Deer.

1971 FORD Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup. Call 665-2270 or 665-8785 after 4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1430 Williston Spacious 2 bedroom brick home with oversized rooms. It has a huge living room, dining room, separate den, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, and attached garage. Needs some redecorating but the location is great. MLS 327.

Hamilton Street If you need lots of space - this is it! Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, new steel siding, central heat and air, and the cellar would make an excellent playroom for the children. Close to schools and shopping. MLS 235.

Acreage Approximately 10 acres of land in Southeast part of town would make a good mobile home site. Has city water and sewer. Priced at \$19,000. MLS 323 L.

Verl Hagaman GR# 665-2190 Mary Gistum 669-7959 Sandra Clyn GR# 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GR# 665-1369 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GR# 665-4534 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 O.G. Trinkle GR# 669-3222 Mike McComas 669-3617 Mike Ward 669-6413

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Skellytown A handyman's delight is this home in Skellytown. Lot's of room in this home with 2 baths and a double car garage. A bit of tender love and care could make a lovely home. Only \$19,000. MLS 398.

Showstopper The most neat and attractive home one has ever seen is this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, corner lot, central heat and air. Built ins. Den with corner gas log fireplace. MLS 409.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL OFFICE OF GARRETT REALTORS

Melba Baumgrace 669-6292 Fay Mavrou 669-3809 Janna Hogan 669-9774 Marlene Kyle 665-4560 Mary Lea Garrett GR# 669-9837 309 N. Frost 665-1819

PIZZA HUT Under New Management Now hiring dependable Hostess for night shift. Contact Angie Hubbard for interview. 665-5971 855 W. Kingsmill "Come And See What's New!!"

PIANO TUNING Only \$1950 Call For Appointment LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

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MOTORCYCLES

1976 TL Honda 125, good condition. Call 669-9395 after 5 p.m.</

## Nuclear arsenal more than adequate for 1980's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's arms control agency says America's nuclear arsenal will be more than adequate through the mid-1980s.

Right now, said an agency study released Tuesday, the United States could take a Soviet first strike and still destroy 58 percent of the potential targets within the Soviet Union. By the mid-1980s, the study said, the Soviets' missile development campaign will make them the equal of U.S. strategic forces.

But even then, the study concluded, American forces could retaliate after a Soviet first strike and destroy 82 percent of potential Russian targets.

The study bases this increased ability to retaliate on the assumption that the United

States would have both more numerous and more accurate warheads than it does now and also would have deployed the cruise missile, which resembles a small, unmanned airplane.

The study, which assumes both sides will soon be under the now-tentative SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty, does not allow for possible American development of the improved MX mobile missile, which the treaty would allow.

"The public is entitled to know that some of the alarmists' comments are incorrect," said Paul Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which made the study.

Warnke, while not identifying the "alarmists," was clearly referring to groups such as the

Committee on the Present Danger.

In frequent studies and reports, that group has maintained the administration's arms control policies, particularly the SALT II treaty, would leave the United States dangerously vulnerable to a Soviet first strike by the 1980s.

The study did confirm two major points made by arms control critics.

—It acknowledged that the Soviets, at the rate they are improving their missiles, could destroy 90 percent of land-based U.S. missiles by the mid-1980s.

—It said the Russians, gaining on the United States in numbers of warheads, accuracy and other measures, will achieve parity by the mid-1980s.

## New Orleans teachers vote to boycott classes

By JOE BONNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With classes due to open for 90,000 public school pupils, New Orleans teachers voted to strike today after union leaders called a proposal for a 4 percent salary increase an insult.

About 3,000 members of the United Teachers of New Orleans gathered for the vote instead of going to first day of classes.

Nat LaCour, president of the union, said the teachers' latest demand was for an 8 percent raise for all teachers and improvements in hospitalization. He said the package would cost about \$5 million.

The school board's last offer — made shortly before negotiations broke off at 5 a.m. — was for a 4 percent raise which would have cost about \$2.5 million.

There are 5,300 teachers and aides in the school system.

Substitutes and administrators were on hand as classes opened today, but observers said the number of pupils was far below normal.

Superintendent Gene Geisert had said earlier that pupils who failed to show up for classes would not be considered truant.

"We realize some parents might be apprehensive about sending their children to school

where there is a threat of strike," said Geisert.

Pay scales start at \$10,096 for those with a bachelor's degree and go up to a maximum of \$15,250 for an experienced teacher with a doctorate.

"We are one of the poorest school systems in the nation," said school board negotiator Jerry Hart. "There is no argument about the fact that our teacher salaries are less than the national average of about \$13,900."

"But we operate with a \$105 million budget and we have no more money to put into raises. We hope to try to increase the school tax millage but they don't want to wait for that."

## Pope humble pupil of church officials

By EDWARD MAGRI  
Associated Press Writer  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I told the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today that he will be the humble "pupil" of experienced church officials and asked the cardinals' advice on how to "carry the cross" of administering the church.

John Paul, in a speech to about 80 cardinals, said it was "no problem" for him to recognize his lack of experience in dealing with the Roman Curia, the administrative backbone of the church.

Departing from the text of his formal address, the new pontiff, elected by the conclave of cardinals last Saturday, joked that he knew "only the pontifical yearbook," the Who's Who listing of church officials.

John Paul, who spent his religious career as a local-level priest, educator and bishop, is the first pope elected in 75 years without specialized training as a member of the church's diplomatic corps or as a member of the Curia.

As a result, he said, he will have to count on the expertise of the veteran Curia administration, in particular those he reinstated Monday to the executive jobs that expired upon the death of Pope Paul VI.

"We plan, therefore, to hold as precious the suggestions that will come to us from so valuable advisers, becoming, so to

say, a pupil of those who well deserve our full confidence and our grateful appreciation for the merits acquired in a service of such a great importance."

Among the cardinals addressed by the pope were some who, because of the 80-year age limit imposed by Paul VI, had not taken part in the conclave that elected him.

According to Vatican officials, the former Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice won election as pope with many more votes than the minimum 75 out of 111 required.

John Paul said that the electoral support he drew "still surprises and confounds us."

He said he envied the cardinals who would be able to go back to their dioceses "and look forward to the joy of encountering so many children, already well-known and tenderly loved."

"This is a joy that has not been granted to us. The Lord knows the sadness that this renunciation raises in our heart. However, in His love, He knows how to mitigate the bitterness of parting with the prospect of a broader fatherhood."

On Thursday the pope will meet the diplomatic corps and on Friday he is scheduled to receive journalists and photographers who covered his election. He will be formally installed in a Mass Sunday consecrating his pontificate.

## Meal prices decline

Meal prices are on the decline. At least they are in the Pampa Independent School District.

The Cafeteria Division of the Pampa Independent School District recently announced it's policy for free and reduced price meals for children who are unable to pay the full price meals served under the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families at income levels below those shown are eligible for these meal prices. Meals have been reduced at a rate of 20 cents.

Families that have incomes greater than those shown, but have high medical, shelter or special education expenses, are also urged to apply. The reduced price for breakfast is 10 cents.

Reduced or free meal prices are also available to students whose parents are unemployed. The benefits are only available during the period of unemployment, and providing the family income falls at or below the levels shown on the scale.

Foster children are also eligible for benefits in certain cases. If they wish to apply they should contact the school.

Application forms have been sent to all homes, and additional copies are available at the principals office. Applications may be submitted any time during the year.

## Appeals court rejects appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals rejected an appeal by Superior Oil Co. on Wednesday to drill an additional well on the Helen Pritchard "A" Lease in the East Texas oil field.

Superior appealed after the Texas Railroad Commission and an Austin state district court denied Superior's application.

Superior sought an exception to the commission's density rule to drill a new well after one of 21 wells on the lease "went to water."

Opponents contended that the lease acreage — 99.56 acres — was not sufficient to justify an additional well. Superior then hired a surveyor and claimed the lease contained 106.48 acres.

The commission, in effect, held that Superior had failed to prove a good faith claim to 106.48 acres in the lease tract.

The appeals court said, in upholding the commission-court findings, said, "Superior's surveyors of 1976 made no attempt to trace the steps of earlier surveyors whose descriptions are specific and unambiguous as to the boundaries of the lease."

## Subject may be called as witness

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The subject of a mental commitment suit can be called as a state witness without violating the person's rights against self-incrimination, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The court upheld a Travis County district court judge's decision ordering Helen Jodie McGuffin to testify over her attorney's objections. The trial court later ordered the woman committed to a mental hospital.

"Some of her responses to the questions of the state's attorney clearly indicated that

she was mentally ill," the appeals court said of her testimony.

"The state is under the duty to ascertain appellant's mental condition at the time of her trial and make reasonable assessment of what that condition is likely to be in the immediate future," the appeals court continued.

The appellant's punishment or guilt for past criminal actions was not at stake, the court said, thus making the right against self-incrimination not applicable.

## Doctor testifies in abortion trial

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Maria Elaine Pritchard was suffering from hysterical neurosis when she aborted her 20-to 24-week-old fetus with a knitting needle, a psychiatrist has testified.

The slender, red-haired former psychology major, believed to be the first woman to stand trial on charges of performing a self-induced abortion, was expected to take the stand in her own defense today.

Miss Pritchard, 22, is charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle. Her mother also

was expected to testify in what attorneys predicted would be the last day of the Circuit Court trial. If convicted, she could be sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison.

Occasionally holding her head in her hands, Miss Pritchard cried frequently during Tuesday's testimony, her pale face hidden from courtroom spectators.

At one point, Judge J. Davis Francis called a 10-minute recess to allow the woman to regain her composure.



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Everybody's talking about this plush new beauty! Soft vinyl is the cover, comfort and practicality are the catching features. Sit leisurely in a TV position or really relax in full recline. Just a flick of the handle converts this chair to a satisfyingly comfortable recliner, and only inches from the wall. No more worrying about scarred walls or using up too much floor space.

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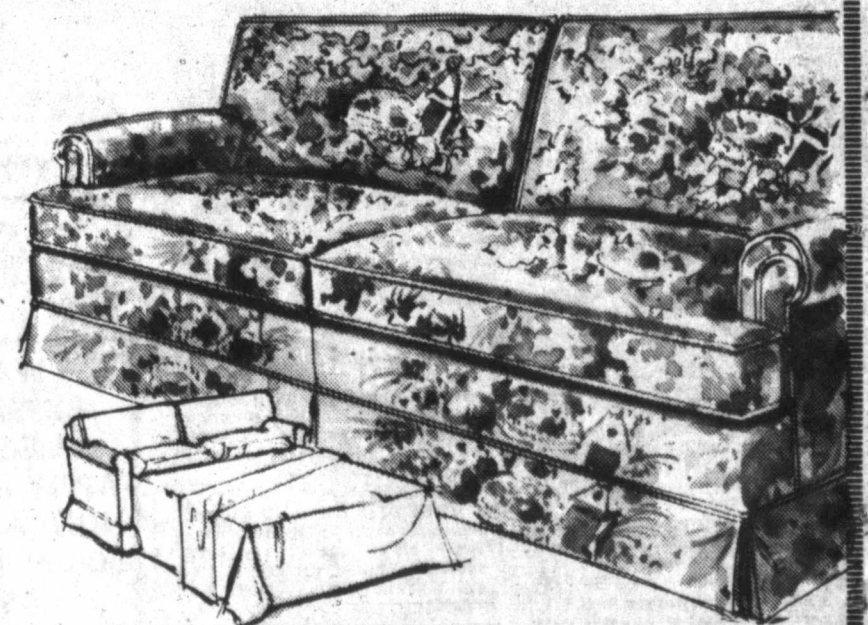
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A great way to add an extra bedroom to your home is with a sale-priced sofa that provides you with a comfortable sofa by day and a good bed by night. Choose from our selection that is in stock and ready for prompt delivery. Hurry in while this special group lasts.

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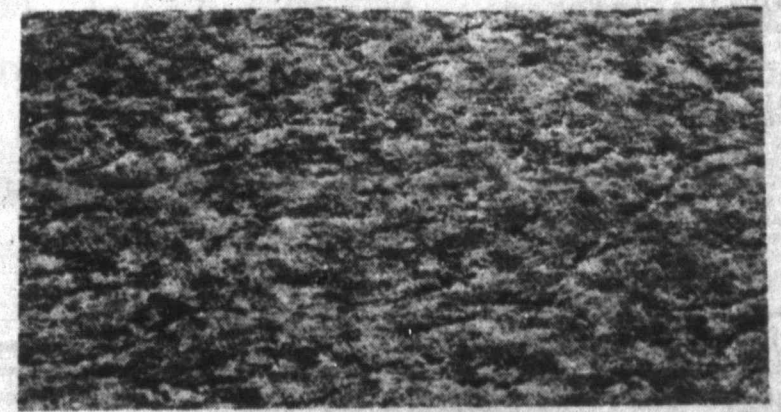
Choose any of these splendid sofas in exquisite decorator fabrics and save up to \$200. This special group includes Traditional, Contemporary, and Early American styles. Make plans to shop soon.



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TWIN SIZE	.....	68 <sup>00</sup>	Each Piece
FULL SIZE	.....	78 <sup>00</sup>	Each Piece
QUEEN SIZE	.....	198 <sup>00</sup>	Set
KING SIZE	.....	288 <sup>00</sup>	Set



## PLUSH CARPET

**13<sup>88</sup>** Sq. Yd.

"GOOD EARTH" .....  
Masland's "Good Earth" is the newest in unusual color styling plus balanced carpet construction. It's 100% DuPont BCF nylon pile yarn utilizes MASTAT static reduction system. Choose from four colors in stock ready for installation in your home.

Installed Over Heavy Pad

# Texas Furniture

210 N. Cuyler

665-1623