

"Since freedom and self-improvement go hand in hand, freeing ourselves of hatred increases our freedom - we are not tied to our enemies."  
-Stanley Yankus

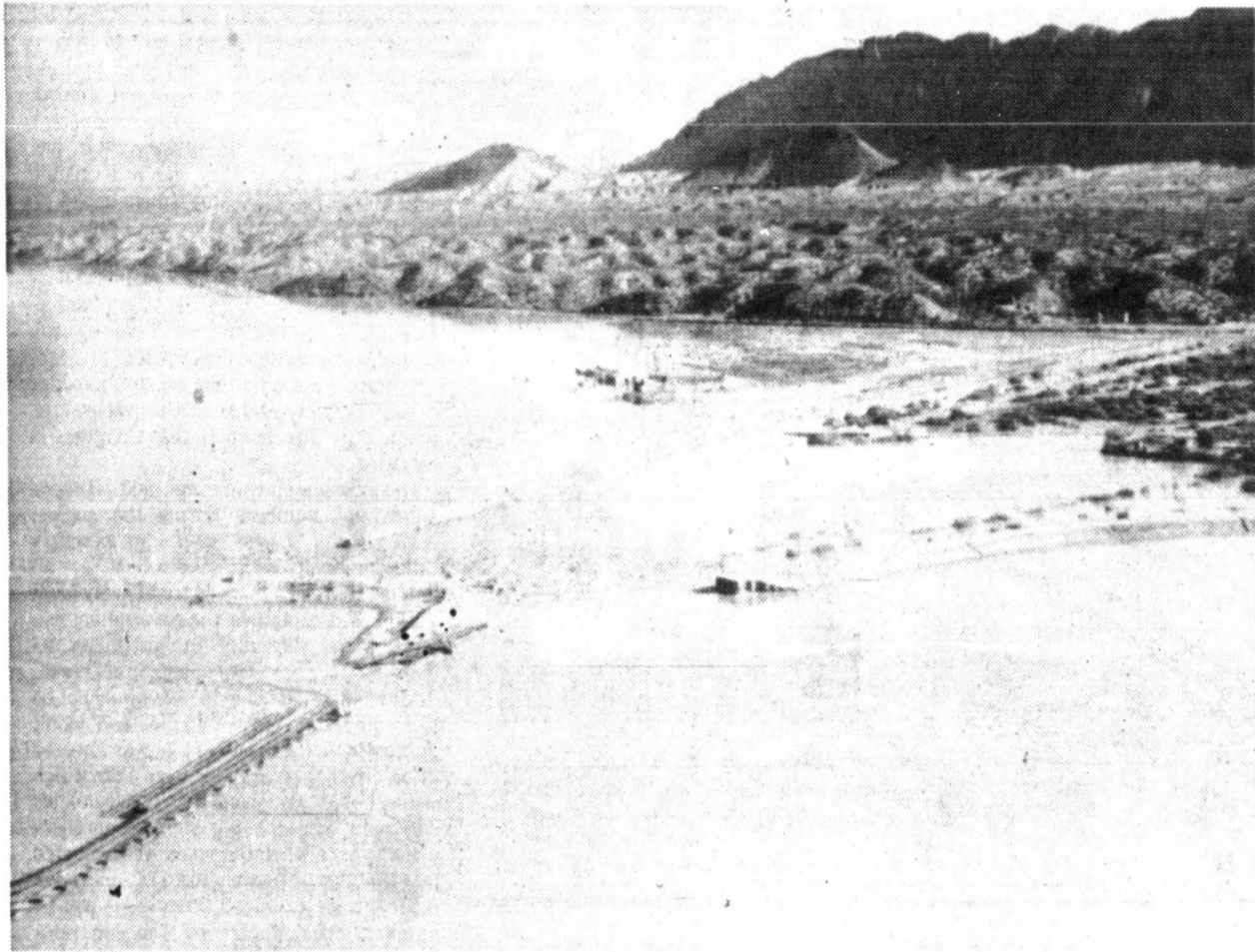
# The Pampa News



SUNDAY

October 1, 1978 (3 Sections) 34 Pages The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Vol. 72—No. 153

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢



THE RIO GRANDE RIVER flows through a break in the levee on the Mexican side of the border, flooding farm land and severing a rail connection between Presidio and Ojinaga, Mexico. For further details see page 4. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cardinals returning for conclave ritual

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, so soon brought back for the somber ritual and challenging task of papal succession, on Saturday set the funeral of Pope John Paul I for Wednesday and the conclave to elect a new pontiff for Oct. 14.

As the cardinals met in the Apostolic Palace, a line of mourners in tears, prayers or reverent silence filed past the body of Pope John Paul as it lay in state three floors below in the palace's Clementine Hall. Tens of thousands waiting to pay their last respects — school children, nuns, peasants, tourists — formed a half-mile line in vast St. Peter's Square outside.

At 6 p.m. the body was carried by 12 pallbearers from the palace to St. Peter's Basilica in a procession of 20 red-robed cardinals led by a priest carrying a cross and two others holding candles. The pallbearers were flanked by Swiss guards in yellow and violet striped outfits. The Sistine Chapel choir sang psalms. The crowd applauded.

Inside the basilica, the body was placed on a catafalque at the main altar.

It will be open to public viewing again beginning Sunday at 7 a.m.

The funeral Mass Wednesday will be said outdoors on the basilica's broad steps, the site of the requiem for Pope Paul VI on Aug. 12 and of the 65-year-old old John Paul's ceremonial installation as 263rd pontiff of the 700-million-member church just four weeks ago.

In his last document, the text of which was released Saturday by the Vatican, Pope John Paul said he longed for "the most blessed life" in eternity after "the short and often arduous earthly pilgrimage." It was a letter in Latin sent Thursday to an East German bishop.

Twenty-nine of the 127 princes of the church took part in the first of the daily meetings of the Congregation of Cardinals to draw up funeral and conclave plans. Although almost 100 cardinals still had not arrived in Rome, those assembled acted swiftly in setting the dates, in contrast to days of waiting after the death of Pope Paul on Aug. 6.

The opening date for the conclave will be 16 days after Pope John Paul's death.

just a day more than the minimum period allowed. The August conclave that elected Cardinal Albino Luciani as pope began 19 days after the death of Pope Paul VI.

This shorter period of the preconclave period was attributed by Vatican experts to the cardinals' new familiarity with the elaborate electoral process and to the fact that many of the problems of the church had been discussed less than two months ago.

Vatican observers cautioned, however, that the cardinals' speed in setting the next conclave did not necessarily mean they had a front-running candidate in mind.

Most widely mentioned "papabili" — or possible popes — have the same basic characteristics as Cardinal Luciani had — they are Italian and pastoral, that is, not directly involved in the central church administration.

They include Cardinals Giovanni Benelli, 57, of Florence; Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples; Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo; and Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa.

## Future pope will inherit unfinished business

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The next pope will inherit a heavy burden of unfinished business — from doctrinal dissent to divisions over sexual issues.

In only 34 days on the throne of St. Peter, John Paul I gave just a hint of how he intended to steer the 700-million-member Roman Catholic Church, buffeted by demands for change by contending factions.

But if he contributed nothing concrete, Pope John Paul's constant smile and self-effacing style may have left a legacy of spirit for his successor to help him with the

thorny problems of the contemporary world facing the ancient church.

"He carried with him the smile of God to lift humanity from the doubt and despair it finds itself in," Archbishop Aurelio Sabattani put it as he summed up the brief pontificate in a homily delivered at St. Peter's Basilica.

The wave of reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council has created problems of doctrinal dissent, priestly defections and a revolt over sexual issues, especially in the United States and Western Europe.

There is also controversy over the Vatican's financial balance sheets — already under John Paul there was an indication the Holy See may have a liquidity problem — while the next pope, whether he is Italian or not, will have to deal with the troubled relationship between the Holy See and increasingly secularized Italy.

The threat of schism is posed by traditionalists such as rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre who refuse to accept the liturgical reforms of the Vatican council. During John Paul's reign the Vatican spoke out strongly against

reported plans by Lefebvre to open a seminary near the papal summer palace in Castel Gandolfo. There is no reason to believe the next pope won't be put to the test by the traditionalists.

On the other side of the fence, progressive prelates have been urging that reforms be carried further to provide for a sharing of papal deliberative power with the bishops, promoting the position of women in the church and pursuing unity with other Christians.

Pope Paul VI considered bringing bishops into the conclaves that elect popes,

but then put a brake on the plan when he issued a new apostolic constitution three years ago reaffirming the restriction to cardinals.

Demands are increasing for an end to the ban on artificial contraception. Millions of Catholics simply ignore the ban, a problem which greatly troubled Pope Paul. A Gallup poll this year indicated 73 percent of U.S. Catholics disagreed with the pope.

Despite the widespread flouting, Pope Paul refused to budge, issuing only a few days before his death a strong defense of his Humanae Vitae encyclical of 10 years

ago. He urged intensified research to improve the church-sanctioned rhythm method.

On Monday, the Vatican's daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano published a further defense of Pope Paul's stand, a possible indication this was Pope John Paul's position too. His name, however, was not mentioned.

Other aspects of the sexual revolution — divorce, abortion, homosexuality, extramarital sex, sterilization — are causing divisions among Roman Catholics.

## Rail workers honor leader's back to work call

By The Associated Press

Union pickets who virtually shut down the nation's rail transportation system for four days honored their leader's call to go back to work Saturday under a court order. Spokesmen for railroad lines across the nation said trains were beginning to roll.

"We had trains rolling within a matter of hours," Union Pacific spokesman C.R. Rockwell said in Salt Lake City. "We've got everything running that there is to run."

In Huntington, W.Va., Chessie spokesman

Willis Cook said normal operations were expected to resume "very shortly. Everything has to get rolling again... the coal mines, the shippers... all industry is involved in a thing like this."

For complete details on the Texas railway strike see page three.

The strike that began July 10 by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks against the Virginia-based Norfolk & Western Railway grew to transcontinental

proportions last week as the union threw up picket lines at 73 other carriers providing N&W with mutual aid pact financial assistance.

The clerks struck in a dispute over job eliminations due to automation and union representation of supervisory personnel.

The picket lines were honored and the movement of manufactured goods, raw materials, agricultural goods and Amtrak and commuter passengers on 200,000 miles of track came to a halt in most areas.

The picket lines started coming down Friday

night following U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson's temporary injunction reinforcing President Carter's back-to-work order.

Railroad officials said perishable goods would get priority as shipping resumed.

Reports coming in through the night and this morning to (clerks union) President Fred Kroll indicate that just about all pickets have been removed," Henry Leisher, spokesman for the union, said in Washington Saturday.

## Jordan, Syria need to adjust to people

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he feels the leaders of Jordan and Syria are out of step with their own people in opposing the Camp David summit accords.

"I think the people there want peace," he said, adding that other Arab leaders will discover this "when and if their leaders show the same courage" exhibited by the leaders of Israel and Egypt.

Carter made the comments in an interview Friday with out-of-town broadcasters. The transcript was released by the White House on Saturday.

Carter also said threats of stepped-up terrorist activity by opponents of the accords are probably exaggerated.

He said he has seen threats that Saudi Arabian oil fields or U.S. installations around the world might be attacked because of the accords, but added that, "We will be vigilant about it."

"I think many people in the Mideast, even in other confrontation states, don't feel as deeply against the major move toward peace as some of the leaders indicate," Carter said. He was referring to Jordan and Syria, which with Egypt make up the states in confrontation with Israel during past Arab-Israeli wars.

Carter said most people were amazed at the "overwhelming roadside response" of Egyptians and Israelis when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened a peace initiative by going to Jerusalem last year.

"They thought there would be some animosity. But there was an overwhelming sense of appreciation that you finally brought peace to us," Carter said.

"I think some of the other nations would find this to be true, when and if their leaders show the same courage that has been exhibited by Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Sadat.

"I think the people there want peace," he said. "I think the threat of terrorism is probably exaggerated. But if it should occur, attempts, I think we are prepared to meet it."

The United States has tried to draw Jordan's King Hussein into peace talks with Israel, but so far Hussein has refused.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, meanwhile, has lined up with "reactionist" Arab leaders who are opposed to any deal with Israel.

Saudi Arabia, while not technically a confrontation state, is also being wooed by the administration because of its financial and spiritual influence on other Arab nations.

## Guns silenced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A cease-fire silenced guns in east Beirut Saturday after tanked Syrian troops pounded a heavily populated Christian suburb in the bloody climax of three days of intensified fighting between Syrians and right-wing Lebanese militiamen.

The Christian rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio said preliminary counts indicated at least 220 Lebanese were killed or wounded in fighting in seven districts. In one, Ashrafieh, the Greek Orthodox hospital reported having 50 bodies in its morgue.

"These have been terrible hours," Lebanese Premier Salim el-Hoss said from the Presidential Palace in Baabda, a hilltop suburb that came under heavy shelling from undetermined sources. President Elias Sarkis, Hoss and Cabinet ministers who huddled at the palace in conference all day were reported unharmed.

## During agreement talks

## U.S., Soviet negotiators claim progress on SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet arms negotiators claimed progress Saturday in White House negotiations for a new treaty to limit strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

After four hours of talks under President Carter's direction and involving Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the negotiating teams agreed to meet again on Sunday. This seemed to indicate the two superpowers were making a

crash effort to achieve a breakthrough after six years of negotiations.

Carter, scheduled to travel to Cape Canaveral, Fla., at midday Sunday to decorate a half-dozen astronauts, was not expected to participate in the session.

Nonetheless, the effort will move ahead involving negotiating teams headed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Gromyko.

In a brief exchange with re-

porters on the South Lawn, Vance said "there was movement which both of us agree is constructive."

Gromyko, standing at Vance's side, concurred. "I must say some signs have appeared of a certain movement forward on some of the questions where we have previously either not reached agreement or not fully reached agreement," the foreign minister said.

Neither Vance nor Gromyko

provided any details. Gromyko stressed, however, the complex nature of the continuing negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT).

"The talks have now reached the stage where the solution of questions depends on the solution of the sum total of other of the issues and therefore they must be considered and resolved in one context," Gromyko said.

The session with Carter was considered decisive in deter-

mining whether agreement was possible on a SALT II pact, which would expand on and complement SALT I. That treaty was signed in 1972 and expired in October 1977. Since then, the two sides have agreed informally to live by the terms of the expired accord.

Agreement on a new treaty covering a separate set of strategic issues would represent a milestone in arms control and probably would be signed at a summit meeting be-

tween Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

But first the two sides must resolve their differences over a number of thorny issues. These include whether new land-based and submarine-launched missiles would be deployed while the treaty was in effect and whether Brezhnev would promise in writing to limit deployment and refueling capability of the Russian Backfire bomber.

## Good morning

News in brief



The weather is expected to remain fair, with warm

afternoons through Monday. The high today and Monday will be in the low 80s, and the low tonight should be in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph today.

## Calendar of events coming

In an effort to better serve the Pampa community, the Pampa News will begin publishing a weekly calendar of events.

The calendar will be published Sundays beginning Oct. 8.

Anyone wishing to have a meeting or event listed in the calendar should either mail or bring in written information

about the event including the date, time, place and name of the event.

No calendar items will be taken by telephone.

Deadline for all calendar items is Wednesday at 5 p.m. The address is Calendar, c/o The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas 79065.



## Edgar Bergen dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Edgar Bergen, who brought life to a wooden dummy named Charlie McCarthy, died in his sleep Saturday at the age of 75.

Less than two weeks ago, Bergen announced that he and McCarthy, a top-hatted, monocled dummy, were quitting show business after a 56-year partnership.

A spokesman for Caesar's Palace Hotel here said

Bergen died at about noon Saturday. The cause of death was not determined.

"He was having his last show business engagement before retiring," said Harry Wald, a hotel spokesman. Bergen was to have played Caesar's until October 11.

On Sept. 21, Bergen and his irreplaceable wooden partner met reporters in Los Angeles to announce the end of their careers.

## What's inside today's News

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SHIRLEY KUCIFER, left, coordinator of the Meal on Wheels program interviews Scott Jones, before accepting him into the program. Oct. 9 is the day that has been set for the program to begin delivery of their meals. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

### 'Meals' program to begin

The Pampa Meals on Wheels program will begin delivery on October 9 to persons over 55 years of age who are unable to prepare a well balanced meal for themselves, and has no one in their home to cook for them.

The Meals on Wheels program is a non-profit community service organization headed by Shirley Kucifer. It was organized by the Gray County Committee on Aging.

The aim of the program is to provide a well-balanced, nourishing noon meal to older persons who are unable to prepare a noon meal for themselves.

All meals will be prepared at the Leisure Lodge under the direction of a registered dietician.

Special diets will be served. The meals will consist of a meat, two vegetables, a bread, milk and dessert. They will be packed in a heat retaining disposable plate and placed in a thermal chest for delivery.

Volunteer workers will be responsible for delivering the meals to the patrons. Each volunteer will pick their own delivery schedule, but only 45 minutes are needed for each route. Meals will be delivered five days a week at noon Monday through Friday except for holidays.

Besides nutritional meals the patron will receive social contact and have someone check on them daily Monday through Friday.

#### CBS PROMOTION

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of John J. Manion Jr. as president of the CBS Professional Publishing Division has been announced. He succeeds Thomas M. Kirwan, who is now CBS vice president, finance.

Manion has been vice president of development for CBS.

### Was pronounced dead

## Texas still alive after crash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Roger Ragland's startling return to life after 12 hours of appearing clinically dead has renewed debate over what constitutes death in Texas.

The 19-year-old remained in critical condition Saturday in a hospital intensive care unit after suffering severe brain injuries Wednesday in a traffic accident.

"He had all the neurological signs of brain death," said Dr. James Lindley, who examined the youth in the Brackenridge Hospital emergency room.

Ragland's skull was punctured when he was pinned inside his truck. When brought to Brackenridge Hospital, doctors found exposed brain tissue, glazed eyes, a faint heartbeat and barely measurable blood pressure.

The youth seemed a good potential organ donor. Doctors received the family's permission to use Roger's kidneys in a transplant and then put him on a respirator to continue circulation through the body tissues.

The family had acknowledged his death and notified a funeral home.

Dr. Byron Neely, a neurosurgeon, noticed Ragland's legs moved about Thursday noon and then detected brain activity. He told the family that Roger needed an operation to remove pressure on his brain.

The surgeon removed part of the youth's frontal brain lobes, an operation which could cause minor personality changes but would not affect intelligence or motor functions.

Neely told the family after the operation Thursday night that "the next 72 hours will tell." Infection and tissue swelling are his worst threats.

Ragland's case is unusual because of the long period before brain activity resumed — a crucial question in determining death. Unlike some states, Texas has no legal definition of death.

"This is a controversial area," said Lindley. Doctors at Brackenridge Hospital continue to refine definitions and requirements of brain death, Neely said.

When a patient still has a heartbeat, Brackenridge policy has been to administer two con-

secutive electro-encephalograms at least six hours apart. If both tests show no brain activity, the patient is pronounced dead, said Dr. John Blewett, head of the hospital's emergency room.

Legislation defining death could surface at the Texas Leg-

islature in January.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, is working on a draft, his aide James Dodd said.

"The problem is coming up in cases of organ transplants," Dodd said. "At which point should a doctor be legally able to remove an organ?"

### Judge frees three of drug charge

MULESHOE, Texas (AP) — District Judge Pat Boone, Jr., Saturday acquitted three men who were on trial for drug charges, but a jury will decide the fate of four other persons accused in the same case.

The trial was recessed until Tuesday morning when final arguments are scheduled. The case stems from a raid on a farm house in Bailey County, in far West Texas, last Dec. 23.

In all, 30 persons were accused of a scheme to make and sell the drug methamphetamine, or "speed."

Prosecutors say the drug operation started in Houston and was moved to New Mexico and then to Bailey County near the Texas-New Mexico border before authorities raided it last year.

Four defendants in the case have pleaded guilty, and the rest still face trial.

But among the seven who went on trial here Sept. 18, the jury will have to rule on only four of them. Boone granted a defense motion for a direct verdict of innocent for James Cunningham of Muleshoe, Ron Shirley of Clovis, N.M., and Craig Chaney of Houston.

The other four on trial are Wilford Gallegos of Muleshoe, Gary Leui of Martin, S.D., and Dee Carter and Jerry Clayton, both of Clovis, N.M.

The trial attracted such a large group of spectators that Boone ordered the proceedings held in the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum. But interest has dwindled, and as of Tuesday the trial will move back to the county courthouse.

## Texas rail yards return to normal

HOUSTON (AP) — Conditions at Texas railroad yards were returning to normal Saturday after a federal judge in Washington, D.C., ordered an end to a four-day, nationwide strike by rail clerks.

Pickets began going down Friday night after U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. issued a temporary restraining order against the walkout.

The action came after the Justice Department filed suit against the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the railroads involved.

Robinson ordered the railroad clerks to end their strike immediately and obey President Carter's back-to-work order, and he prohibited reprisals against the strikers by the railroads.

A hearing set for Saturday in Houston on a Southern Pacific Railroad suit also seeking a temporary restraining order against the strike was postponed until Oct. 6 by U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue, Jr.

Bue said he would delay taking any action on the suit to see what further developments occurred in Washington.

The Southern Pacific suit seeks \$1 million in

damages from the Houston-area unit of the rail clerks' union for each day of work stoppage. It contends the clerks failed to comply with Railway Labor Act provisions requiring that employees give notice of strike demands.

The strike began Tuesday, but Southern Pacific pickets were not established until Thursday afternoon.

A dispute between the union and the Norfolk and Western Railway in Virginia precipitated the strike. Sympathy pickets spread across the country as the union called for national support.

President Carter called Thursday for a return to work in favor of a 60-day cooling off period, but this was ignored.

Just moments after Carter made his announcement by television and radio, Texas employees at Southern Pacific Railroad and Missouri Pacific Railroad walked off the job.

Other Texas lines affected by the strike were Missouri-Kansas & Texas, Cotton Belt, Santa Fe and Burlington Northern.

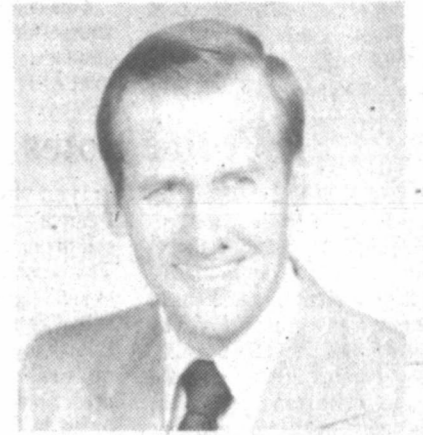
In Houston, railroad supervisory personnel kept some trains going, with about one-third of the runs still being made.

### Announcing-

## Carl Kennedy

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<p><b>BOUNTY TOWELS</b>                  BIG JUMBO ROLL  <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>BIC lighter</b>                  REG. 1.49 <b>2 \$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>FAMILY PACK FOOD STORAGE BAGS</b>                  90 COUNT                  REG. 1.98 <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>BIC super sale!</b>                  10 PENS                  REG. 2.50 <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p><b>ORVILLE REDENBACHERS GOURMET POP CORN</b>                  15 OUNCES                  REG. 1.49 <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Charmin</b>                  8 ROLLS  <b>\$1.50</b></p>	<p><b>DELUXE PHOTO ALBUM</b>                  10 PAGES  <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>COMPLETE STOCK GARDEN HOSE</b>                  1/2" OFF RETAIL</p>
<p><b>LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE</b>                  2 BOXES <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>PLAYTEX HAND SAVER GLOVES</b>                  2 PAIRS <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>WESTINGHOUSE MAGICUBE</b>                  12 SHOTS <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>53 YEARS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS</b>                  After Hours--                  Bill Hite--669-3107                  or                  Merlin Rose--669-3559                  AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES</p>

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions Mrs. Jane L. Hughes, 1105 Huff Rd. Boyce T. Adkins, 509 N. Ward. Dorothy Jeffries, Pampa. Joseph E. Wheelley, White Deer. Reba V. Cade, McLean. Clelia Haddock, Phillips. Patrick Bromlow, 419 Tignor. Girl Cavness, McLean. Robert S. Marlar, Skellytown. Mildred V. Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner. Dismissals Mrs. Dorothy M. Gray, 1040 Neel Road. Births Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caviness, McLean, a baby girl at 4:36 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. Burials Mrs. Mary Hix, 87, of Healdton, Okla., died Friday. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with Rev. Rick Wadley officiating. Burial will be in the Lefors Memorial Heights Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Hix was born Sept. 11, 1891 in Montague County, Texas. Her husband, William Hix, died Oct. 29, 1977. She and her husband operated a store in Lefors for several years. Survivors include two sons, Ralph Hix of Lefors and John Hix of Norman, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Hammond of Healdton, Okla., Mrs. Faye McCurley of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Marge Walker of Pampa; two half-brothers and two half-sisters; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Deaths

ANNA W. PATRICK, 76, 414 N. Gray, died Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Brethren with Pastor Bryce Hubbard officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Patrick was born Oct. 3, 1901 in York, N.D. She married Rev. A.L. Patrick Sr. on June 1, 1922 in Lebanon, Ind. He died June 30, 1978. Mrs. Patrick had lived in Dallas since August. Survivors include one son, Archie Patrick of Dallas; one brother, William Whisler of Bremen, Ind.; one sister, Nora Whisler of Indianapolis, Ind.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. MRS. NAU VITA DAVIS, 63, died today in Pampa. She resided at 1030 Twiford. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Davis was born Oct. 4, 1915 in Drumwright, Okla. She married Tom Davis Aug. 6, 1930 in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Davis was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Boyd of Pampa and Mrs. Nancy Wescott of Hart, Texas; a stepfather, K.G. Ragain of Pampa; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. JANE LEE HUGHES, 78, died Saturday at Highland General Hospital. She resided at 1105 Huff Rd. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel. John W. Gay, pastor of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, will officiate. Mrs. Hughes was born July 7, 1900 in Bowie, Texas. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married Robert Lee Hughes March 9, 1919 at Sweetwater, Okla. They came to Pampa from Wheeler in 1945. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Willie B. Hughes, Howard D. Hughes, Eddie Hughes and Wayne Hughes, all of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Nancy Ann Warren of Wheeler; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

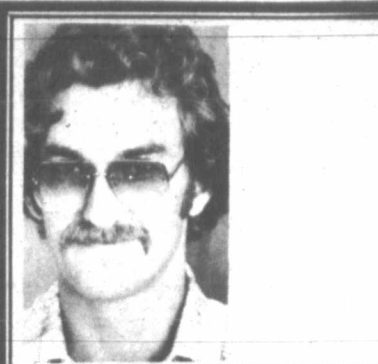


SWOLLEN WATERS of the Rio Grande River top the international bridge connecting Presidio and Ojinaga, Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Floodwaters spill into farmlands

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — More levee breaks along the Rio Grande in the sparsely-settled area around Presidio sent floodwaters spilling into farmland Saturday, including some 1,000 acres on the U.S. side of the border. An American-side earthen levee about seven miles southeast of Presidio gave way early Saturday, causing flooding to three-foot depths. No injuries have been reported during the several days of flooding. Other levees across the border near Ojinaga, Mexico, broke, adding to the already-flooded valleys around that city of 10,000. "Most of it is fields," said Bob Ybarra, a spokesman for the International Boundary and Water Commission in El Paso. "The river is still rising, although the levee breaks caused it to drop some earlier," Ybarra said. The IBWC is a joint U.S.-Mexico organization that administers water projects along the Rio Grande. The highest of the levees in the water-control system reach about 30 feet. The Rio Grande was reported at 26 feet Saturday afternoon. No danger was seen to the city of Presidio, where about 1,100 people live. Some evacuations of homes in low-lying areas were carried out without incident earlier in the week. Ojinaga itself is on higher ground than the surrounding farmland and was not threatened by the floods. Heavy rains in Mexico early in the week eventually caused the Rio Grande flooding as the river was swollen by input from the Rio Conchos. The Rio Grande was expected to crest Saturday evening. The International Bridge at Presidio was still under about four feet of water. While the Presidio area was having flood troubles, skies over the state remained mostly fair despite a weak cold front that moved into Northwest Texas Saturday. Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s and forecasts called for continued sunny skies.

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Behind the Scenes with Pampa News City Editor Greg Hardin

WE WANT TO THANK those people that have asked about our intern program. The News received more than a dozen calls from interested persons and as many interviews took place. We don't want to let any of those people we interviewed slip through our fingers but our one position has been filled. We again want to thank all those fine people that showed interest in us and hope only the best for them. WE UNDERSTAND that Joeline Finkenbinder, deputy county clerk, has worked her last day in the Gray County Court house. Joeline will undertake a new position as a secretary with Jean Martindale, a prominent attorney. We have been pleased working with Joeline and wish her well in her new position. Taking Joeline's place, if that is possible, will be Carol Smith. We feel sure that Carol will do the outstanding job that Joeline has done in the past. A STAFF MEMBER, turned one night policeman, gives an interesting account of the life of a Pampa police officer. We feel that the men and women that protect and defend our city streets need to be recognized. We thank Chief Mills and his staff for allowing staffer John Price to ride along with an officer and discover what it is behind the badge. TODAY IS THE BEST DAY to start regular attendance at the church of your choice.

IF YOU'VE CALLED the News lately you have probably heard the sounds of remodeling through the receiver. We are currently making room for a new computer system that will replace the klunking of typewriters in the newsroom. We hope that you understand the noise and are patient with the person you are talking to. They probably can't hear you either. WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND the recent ruling on the proposed SPS rate hike, but we do understand our city officials went to bat for us. We especially know how long and hard City Manager Mack Wofford worked on the project. Thanks, Mack. WE WERE GLAD to see all of the support the Harvesters received last night. Of course we sat in the wrong seats but besides that and some rude treatment we received at the front gate we enjoyed ourselves. We hated to see Pampa lose but we are sure that they will bounce back in their game against Lubbock. WE MET AN INTERESTING person this week when Lynn Hocomp stopped by the News. Lynn is the editor of the Little Harvester paper and in fine journalistic tradition stopped by to introduce herself to the staff. Lynn is only one example of the fine caliber of young people that we have met since our arrival here. Pampans we hope you are as proud of the young people as we are.

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About people

Gray County Singing will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church, 324 Ryder St.

Attention: Working women. Linda's Cut 'N' Curl would like you to give their professional services and everyday prices a try. Shampoo and set \$5. Haircut, \$4. Perm - \$15. Tint \$9. Call 665-6821. (Adv.)

Pampa Noon Lions Club will be calling door-to-door Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings with brooms and more. Buy quality products for your home and help support the Noon Lions many local projects. (Adv.) 1112 Duncan Street 3 Bedroom

Police notes

A vehicle driven by Trudy B. Henderson, Lexington Apartments, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way in the 200 block of W. Kentucky and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Louise P. Slentz, 1717 N. Russell. A vehicle driven by Kip Stevens Barton, 508 17th, reportedly made an improper start from a parked position in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Wesley Allen Frake, 1013 Darby. A vehicle driven by Billy M. Churchwell, 1031 N. Sumner, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Richard Jose Diaz, 628 N. Starkweather. A vehicle driven by Nora McBroom Jamison, 866 Malone, was eastbound on Malone and was in collision with a vehicle

Court report

Three persons were placed on probation, two cases were dismissed and one probation was revoked in Gray County court this week. Joe Tambunga had his probation revoked for failing to live up to the terms of his probation by assaulting his wife. One person was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on 180 days probation for possession of marijuana. One person pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation. James M. Lester pleaded guilty to driving wrong side of road, improper turn and failure to signal turn. He was fined \$500.

Senior Citizens menu

Monday - Pork chops or chicken pot pie, rice, brussels sprouts, green peas, beets, lettuce and tomato or lime and cottage cheese salad, apple cobbler or chocolate pudding, and hot rolls. Tuesday - Fried chicken or beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, peach and cheese or tossed salad, cheese cake, cherry tarts and hot rolls. Wednesday - Meat loaf or baked ham, scalloped potatoes,

Marriages

Edward Ray Williams and Rebecca Ann Sandlin. Ralph Rogers Thomas and Iva Lee Upham. Richard Calvin Tackett and Sherry Jean Gage. Harold Gene Baston Jr. and Kristy Leigh Jones.

Divorces

Larry K. Clark and Jerilyn F. Clark.

Carter opposes price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he's opposed to bills that would raise sugar prices paid to farmers above 15 cents a pound, an allowance he said would amount to a guaranteed profit for growers. He also said he can't accept a Senate-passed bill that would remove his authority to expand beef imports. And he said he believes the farm strike movement of last year "did a great service to ag-

Study to continue

Washington, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen has announced that Congress has voted funding to continue a study of the North Canadian River and its tributaries in the Texas Panhandle. Bentsen, who testified in favor of the study earlier this year, said \$210,000 is included in the Public Works Appropriation Bill for fiscal 1979, which now goes to the President. "This study was authorized in 1976 to examine ways to enhance the Canadian River's value as a source of water. The study has been underway for two years now, but no funding was included for it in the Administration's budget request for fiscal '79. I am pleased that my colleagues in the Congress agree with me on the need to continue this important work," Bentsen said. "If the funds had not been approved the study would have been forced to start all over again, from the beginning, at some future date. Everything spent up to this point would have been wasted," Senator Bentsen said.

High & Low

FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Death Valley has the lowest spot in the Western Hemisphere, 282 feet below sea level. It also has a mountain peak 11,049 feet high.

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- Left to Right Front Row: Patrick J. O'Connor, Buster W. Higdon, Roy C. Lee, Joe Roberson, Ruby Dilger, Wyley M. Foese, John T. Locke, Melvin Watkins. Middle Row: Joe Davis, Chuck Albus, Don Reed, Ancel Carlos, W.E. Riley, Tom Teague, Pete Rowan, Arnold Karbo. Top Row: Jack David, Bill Kidd, Bob Karr, Howard Pruitt, Jack White, Alvin Agon, Jim Weatherford.

These Celanese employees were honored with a reception & dinner at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday, September 27, 1978





# Genesis House- A temporary home



In the beginning there was a temporary shelter for a homeless girl. Others learned of this haven; one wandered in and ask to stay. Then came a loud banging at the door one evening with the deperate cry of "Let me in, I have to have help!" Two more arrived. Then there were five, and this was only the beginning.

The Genesis House opened its doors in June 1971 through the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Church. After its first year, Genesis House became a community sponsored home for teen-age girls, with other individuals, churches and civic organizations joining the program.

In 1975 St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church donated the old Catholic Rectory and six lots of land to open a home for teen-age boys.

The Genesis House has provided a home for over 200 teen-agers since its creation. Genesis House provides a home-like atmosphere where the highest values are placed upon the development of responsible decision-making skills among the residents in the home.

Teen-agers living in the home come from a variety of backgrounds. They come from stable homes, broken homes, middle class families and poor families. They are often referred to Genesis House by a variety of agencies.

All have a problem coping with daily life. Some have dropped out of school, some have rebelled against their parents, some have been abandoned and some have problems with the law.

The highly structured program includes regular school attendance and vocational training. Each resident has a responsibility at home and is required to participate in the Personal and Social Adjustments Program. They are required to learn social skills and they learn to be responsible for their own actions and to the community in which they live.

Through the Manpower Training Program, they learn many trade skills. They plant a garden in the summer and freeze vegetables for the winter season.

From the Genesis House the residents take various places in society. Two are in the Armed Forces, several are married and making their own homes, some work and live independently, others have been reunited with their families.

With the combined efforts of the people in the community, Genesis House has developed an outstanding program that has received statewide recognition.



CHRIS KEOUGH, President, and Kenny Mayer, treasurer of Chapter 563, Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas presented snacks to Lanette Day and Lather Furgason at Horace Mann Elementary. The club will furnish the kindergarten class with snacks for the entire year. (Pampa News photo by Kathy Burr)

Seaside arrowgrass, a common marsh plant resembling grass in southern Saskatchewan, is poisonous to cattle and sheep. Some substances in the plant are converted to cyanide in the body.

## AUCTION

Backhoe-Ditches  
Vehicles-Real Estate

Born Plumbing  
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off U.S. 60, Canadian, Texas  
on Hwy. 60, Canadian, Tx.

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 3 10:00  
a.m.

Case 580B Backhoe/Loader -  
Vermeer Ditcher, Model M450 -  
Ditch Witch, Model J-20D - 1978  
Chevy, C40 27 w/4x4 HiL Dump  
Bed, 5 yd. - 1985 Chevy C60  
w/4x4 Austin Western Hyd. Crane,  
tele. boom - 1976 Ford F350 Custom  
1 T. - 1975 Ford F150 Custom  
3/4 T. - 1972 IHC 3/4 T.  
w/4x4 Septic Clean Out Tank - 1966  
Ford Series 100 1T. - Carrier  
King Implement Trlr. 20' - 18'  
Implement Trlr. Ditch Witch  
Implement Trlr. 7' - Welders -  
A. Frame - Tool Boxes -  
Generator - Pipe Threader -  
Port. Air Comp. - 11 Acres,  
more or less w/43,500 sq. ft.  
Steel Bldg. to be offered from  
Hemphill County Courthouse at  
10:00 a.m. TERMS: Cash or  
Cashier's Check. Inspect: 8:00  
a.m. to Sale Time, Tues. Oct. 3.  
TxGS-015-0275.

Ernest St. Clair  
AUCTIONEERS

4101 WEST 34TH  
AMARILLO, TEXAS 804/352-1503



## School menu

Monday - Battered dip fish  
and tartar sauce, macaroni and  
cheese, green beans, cole slaw,  
fruit salad, oatmeal - yeast roll  
and milk.

Tuesday - Sliced barbecue  
turkey, buttered potatoes,  
English peas, lettuce and  
tomatoe salad, cinnamon roll,  
drop biscuit and milk.

Wednesday - Roast Beef,

buttered rice, glazed carrots,  
jello, fruit, peanut butter cake,  
hot roll and milk.

Thursday - Hamburger and  
mustard, french fries and  
catsup, pickles, onion, lettuce,  
tomatoe slice, apple crisp, and  
milk.

Friday - Pizza, pinto beans,  
cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk.

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2 Turtle Creek Village, Dallas, Tx. 75219  
or call Pete Cody 214-528-4113

## Conservation director to be elected

A director to serve Zone 5 of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will be elected at 8 p.m. Thursday, according to Robert Sailor, chairman of the district's board.

The election will be held during a meeting at the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. Rex McAnelly will show slides of special farming techniques in Saudia Arabia.

Sailor said that state law stipulates that for a person to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, they must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is held.

The voter must also live in a county included within the district and be 21 years of age.

Qualifications for a candidate for district director include that he must own land within the district, be 21 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county included in the district.

Zone 5 of the district includes an area from a line beginning on north county line in west line of section 222 of BS & F Block M2; thence south 7 1/2 miles along section line to southwest corner of section 215 of BS & F Block M2 (being same as southwest corner of subdivision No. 4); thence west along section line 4 1/4 miles to southwest corner of section 41 of I & GNRR Co. Block 3 (being same as northwest

corner of subdivision no. 3); thence south along section line 4 miles to southeast corner of section #0 of I & GNRR Co. Block 3, thence west along section line 1/4 mile to northeast corner of Section #1 of H & GN RR Co., Block B2, thence south along section line 3 miles to southeast corner of Section #4 of H & GN RR Co. Block B2 (being same as northeast corner of subdivision No. 1); thence west along section line to west county line in south line of Section 287 of H & GN RR Co., Block B2 (being same as northwest corner of subdivision No. 1); thence north along county line 15 miles to northwest corner of county, thence east 15 1/2 to place of beginning.

Current members of the district's board of directors, in addition to Sailor who represents Zone 5, Pampa, include: Curtis Schaffer, vice chairman, Zone 1, Grandview; Jim Allison, Zone 2, McLean; Milton Carpenter, secretary; Zone 3, North McLean; and Wallace Birks, Zone 4, Laketon.

Purpose of the Gray County SWCD is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation

efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working

agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

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909-3

# Borger's Bulldogs put bite on Pampa

By JOE BLOBAUM  
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Borger Bulldogs traveled about 30 miles to play Pampa Friday night, but needed to cover just 54 yards to score two first half touchdowns on their way to a 21-6 win over the game but hapless Harvesters.

Playing before a near-capacity crowd at Harvester Field, Pampa could penetrate Borger's 20-yard line only once — on a dazzling 69-yard run by Rudy Roland in the opening seconds of the second quarter.

Otherwise, it was all Borger as Tommy Newell scored twice on short runs and quarterback Greg Fleming completed nine of 17 passes for 111 yards.

Pampa, meanwhile, never got its aerial game in gear and would have finished with a negative amount of passing yardage except for a seven-yard toss from Greg Quarles to Doug Smith on the last play of the game. Rick Dougherty completed just one of 12 attempts for a negative two yards before giving way to Quarles in the final quarter.

The game began as a fumble contest. There were five in the first quarter (Pampa recovered one of Borger's while the Bulldogs took two away from the Harvesters), but those were the only turnovers until Quarles had a pass intercepted late in the fourth period.

Borger received the opening

kickoff and gave fullback Brad McCarty quite a workout on its first offensive series. McCarty carried eight straight times — all right up the middle — and garnered a pair of first downs before Fleming picked up the Bulldogs' third first down of the drive on Pampa's 33.

After another McCarty carry, fumbleitis set in. Pampa's Kerry Adair recovered an errant pitchout to stop the Bulldogs on the Harvester 36. Mike Porter picked up 14 yards on Pampa's first play from scrimmage, but his fumble two plays later was covered by Borger's Ricky Ennis.

The Harvester defense solved the McCarty problem and forced Borger to punt, and both teams recovered one of their own fumbles as they exchanged possessions. But another Harvester bobble gave the Bulldogs the ball on the Pampa 32 late in the first quarter.

With the help of a 25-yard pass from Fleming to Ennis on a fourth and nine situation, Borger got a first-and-goal on the Pampa six. Bart Boren bulldozed his way into the end zone as the first quarter ended and Newell got the first of his 15 points on the night with his extra-point kick.

It took Pampa just one play from scrimmage to cut the deficit to one point. After Porter returned Borger's kickoff to the 31, Roland was given a chance on an inside reverse and easily

won a footrace with three Borger defenders. But the point-after kick was blocked, and the 7-6 deficit was as close as Pampa could come all night.

Midway through the second period, punter Richard Wuest couldn't handle a high snap from center and lost 13 yards to give Borger the ball on the Harvester 22.

It took the Bulldogs just two plays to reach paydirt. Once again, Fleming hit Ennis with a pass and Ennis advanced it to the one-yard line. Newell squeezed over on the next play, added the extra point and gave Borger a 14-6 lead.

The Bulldogs received the second-half kickoff and got another break immediately. On their first play from scrimmage, Dennis Rion caught a deflected pass for 16 yards and a first down on Pampa's 35. But the Harvester defense stiffened and held on the next series of downs to give the offense the ball on its own 27.

It wasn't until the early part of

the final period that Borger put together its only long scoring drive. Starting on their own 45, the Bulldogs went 55 yards in 10 plays with the aid of a 13-yard reception by Sammy Aguirre on a fourth-and-six and a little luck.

On fourth and goal from the Pampa three, Newell scooped up a poor option pitch and scooted into the end zone to give him 14 points on the night. His kick made it Newell 15, Borger 21 and Pampa 6.

The Harvesters actually led the rushing statistics (153 yards to 138 for the Bulldogs), but poor field position, dropped and incompleated passes and Fleming's arm combined to drop Pampa's record to 1-3.

**Pampa Borger**

First Downs	8	12
Yards Rushing	153	138
Yards Passing	5	119
Total Offense	158	257
Passing	2-16-1	10-18-0
Return Yardage	24	48
Punts - Average	8-35.0	8-38.4
Fumbles - Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties - Yardage	5-30	2-30

**Borger**  
Pampa 0 6 0 6 6  
B - Bart Boren 1 run (Tommy Newell kick)  
P - Rudy Roland 69 run (kick blocked)  
B - Newell 1 run (Newell kick)  
B - Newell 3 run (Newell kick)



MIKE PORTER (16) is stopped by Borger's Dennis Rion (88) as Bulldogs Brett Foster (23), Tom Walsler (61) and Tommy Hooper close in for the kill. Pampa center Casey Robertson (75) leaps over a fallen Bulldog in an attempt to aid Porter. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

## Cowboys face Monday night dual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys take on the Washington Redskins Monday night in a National Football League game that could rival the shoot out at the O.K. Corral.

Over the years, the Cowboys-Redskins rivalry has been one of the best rivalries in the league and the Monday night game on national TV should match the previous seasons.

The defending Super Bowl champions, Dallas, are a 4 1/2-point favorite in the nation's capital but the surprising Redskins are undefeated in their

first four outings of the season. The Cowboys are 3-1.

The matchups are a spectators' dream.

—Joe Theismann of the Redskins is the top rated quarterback in the NEC at 94.9 with 50 of 95 pass completions for 678 yards and eight touchdown aerials. Roger Staubach is third, with an 83.6 rating, on 72 completions in 122 attempts for 920 yards and nine TDs.

—The Cowboys' Tony Dorsett leads the NFC in rushing with 450 yards in 79 attempts and two touchdowns. John Riggins is second; 74 rushes for 358

yards but no touchdowns.

—Robert Newhouse of the Cowboys and Jean Fugett are tied for the conference lead with four touchdowns while Washington's Tony Green is the NFC punt and kickoff return leader.

—The Cowboys lead the NFL in scoring with 107 points but the Redskins are in second place with 102.

Offensively, Dallas leads the NFC in passing and rushing while the Redskins are tied for ninth overall on defense, seventh against the pass and 12th against the rush. The Redskins are second overall on offense, second with the rush and eighth with the pass while the Cowboys are eighth on defense, third against the rush and 14th against the pass.

For aficionados of smashing line play, the game could be a delight.

Washington's Terry Hermeling has moved this year from guard to tackle, which means he'll be matched against Harvey Martin, who is reputed to be the league's premier passer. On the other side of the trench, George Starke goes against Ed "Too Tall" Jones. On these battles, as one old-time radio commentator would put it, the war could hinge.

Dallas holds the lead in the series with a record of 20-14-2, winning twice last season 14-7 and 34-16. The sweep was the first time either team had won two games in one year since the Redskins took two of three meetings in 1972 and the Cowboys won both regular season matches in 1970.

## Golfers whip Caprock

The Pampa High School girls' golf team opened the fall season with a win over Caprock at the Pampa Country Club Saturday.

Pampa posted a four-girl total of 501, while Caprock scored 592 over the 18-hole course.

Leading the Pampa team was junior Suzy Carter with 119. Carter had been unable to practice for the last two weeks due to illness, according to Coach Beth Bowman.

Scores for the other Pampa players were Penny Summers, 128; Jana Hill, 127; Alison Payne, 127; and Carolyn Barrett, 144.

In team golf competition five girls play the round and the top four scores are counted in the team total. The low total wins.

Bowman indicated she thought the team could do better than their performance Saturday.

"Let's say we need work," Bowman said.

Bowman was asked if the gusting 10-15 mph winds were a factor in the high scores.

"Oh, I'd like to say that," she said. "But I don't think so."

While Pampa defeated Caprock, Tascosa came out on top in another dual meet with Borger. Tascosa recorded a score of 368 to Borger's 406.

Leading the Tascosa team was sophomore Jill Prince, who came into the clubhouse with a 79.

This is Prince's first year in high school golf competition, according to Bowman.

## Green retains two-shot margin

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Hubert Green — still insisting the course is too tough for him and still the only man under par — managed a 71 and retained a 2-shot lead Saturday in the third

round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

"I'm not overly pessimistic about my chances," he said. "Any time I'm around the lead I think I have a chance to win

## Phillies take title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, powered by Greg Luzinski's three-run homer and a pair of solo homers by pitcher Randy Lerch, clinched their third straight National League East title Saturday with a 10-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies, who survived a four-run Pittsburgh ninth inning, will host the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night in the opener of the league's best-of-five playoff series.

The combined 13-hit pitching of Lerch, 11-8, Warren Brusstar, Tug McGraw and Ron

the golf tournament. I've got a crack at it. My chances are better than a lot of guys."

"But there's still one round to go on a golf course that's tougher than Chinese arithmetic turned upside down. Anything can happen."

Green put together a 54-hole total of 208, 2 shots under par on the vast, sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

The front-runner throughout the mid, breezy day, Green was tied briefly by the charge of Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who rapidly is gaining a reputation as one of the tour's strongest young players.

Morgan birdied three holes in a row at one stretch, also got to 2 under par for the tournament, then backed off with bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

Tom Kite and Hale Irwin, the runner-up in this rich event the

## Borger wins tourney

Borger walked off with the Pampa Volleyball Tournament here Saturday, winning three matches in straight games.

Hereford placed second in the round robin tournament losing only to Borger.

Pampa placed third in the tournament. The school was represented by the junior varsity team, because the varsity team was in Abilene for another tournament.

Fourth-place Perryton won only one game during the tournament.

Borger Coach Roger McFarren said he was "real happy" with the way his team played in the tournament, although they have played better.

Borger defeated Hereford in the first round 15-1, 15-13, 15-10.

Hereford downed Pampa 12-15, 14-12, 15-8 in the second round. Borger faced Perryton, winning 12-10, 14-5.

In the third round Hereford beat Perryton 8-5, 15-4, 15-6. Borger battled to a win over the Pampa JV 13-11, 15-11.

## Aggies win, 56-0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Sprinters Curtis Dickey and Mike Mosely scored four touchdowns without being touched Saturday as eighth-ranked Texas A&M crushed Memphis State 58-0 in an inter-sectional game.

Dickey, the NCAA indoor sprint champion in the 60-yard dash, flashed 65 yards on A&M's first offensive play for a touchdown and zipped 31 yards with a Mosely pitchout for a 14-0 lead.

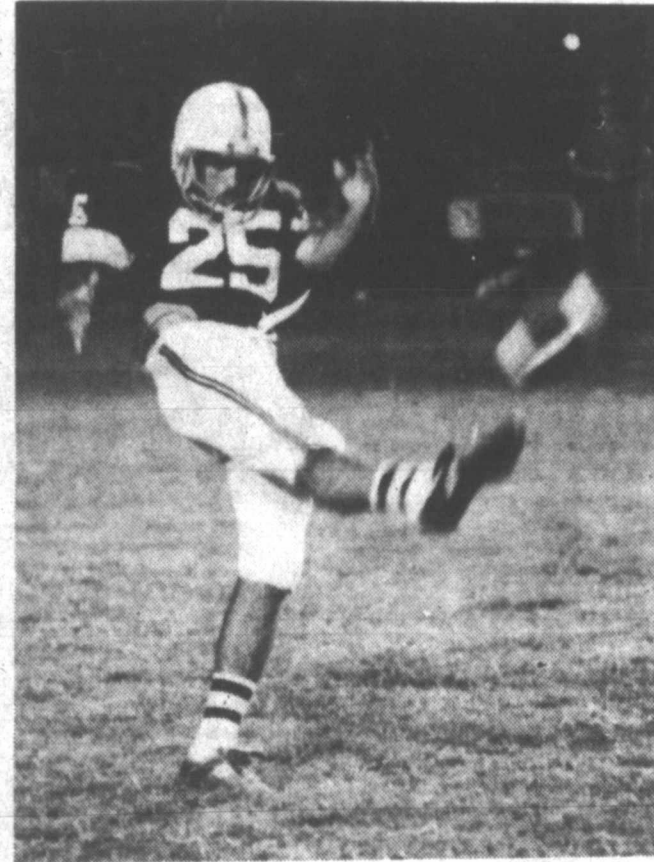
Mosely, a sophomore hurdler in track, operated the I-land-Wishbone T formation almost flawlessly, sprinting around the right side for six yards and a touchdown and running an option left for a three-yard score.

## Spikers win, lose at tournament

ABILENE — Pampa won its opener but was eliminated in the second round of the Abilene Volleyball Tournament here Friday.

The Harvester Spikers downed Sweetwater 15-2, 15-3 Friday morning to advance to the second round, where they fell to Colorado City 15-7, 15-5.

Now 11-2 on the season, Pampa will host Borger, the only other team that has beaten the Harvesters, Tuesday night at Harvester Field House.



RICHARD WUEST gets off one of his eight punts for the night against Borger. Wuest averaged 35 yards on his kicks. (Pampa News photo)

## Pampa tennis team 1-1

Pampa's tennis team won one and lost one to open its season here Saturday, falling to powerful Tascosa and topping Palo Duro in Coach Dave Martin's debut.

Kris Douglass was the only Pampa player to record a victory in the 17-1 shelling absorbed by the Harvester netters against Tascosa. But her win came against Pam Sutherland, generally regarded as the top female player in District 3-AAAA and ranked in the state's top ten players in the 16-and-under division.

Douglass won in straight sets, 6-1 and 7-5, and became the only Pampa player to record three wins for the day when she won her singles and doubles matches against Palo Duro.

The Harvesters downed the Dons by taking 11 of 18 matches, including a mini-marathon in the third team boys doubles

## Hunter safety course offered

Registration continues through Thursday for a hunter safety course to be held at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven.

Volunteer instructors from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will run the course, which will last for four sessions.

All classes will begin at 7:30 Thursday evenings. The course is restricted to hunters 12 years of age or older.

Topics to be covered include handling of firearms, first aid in the field and survival, as well as basic hunter safety.

Interested persons can register from 9-5 at Al's Surplus, 1900 Alcock. There is a \$3 registration fee.

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Photo By: Freida Niccum

**FIRST PLACE AND EXPERT CLASS** — Greg Odom, 2239 Lynn St., (left) and Dan Stokes, manager of Honda of Pampa, display the first place trophy Greg has just won in the Houston Enduro on his 1978 Honda CR250-R at the start of the 1978-79 season. With the victory Greg moved from B class to expert class on the Enduro (off-road, cross-country) circuit. He already had won third place, 250B class in Texas State Championship Enduro Circuit in the 1977-78 season.

Honda of Pampa is sponsoring Greg this year in the Enduro Circuit. Greg is riding his Honda CR250-R.

advertisement

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In this day of steady inflation we recognize the importance of wise shopping practices....It is our intention to continue to provide our customers with the same quality, selection and competitive prices that has allowed us to grow and serve you since 1963. Each of our employees are dedicated to providing our customers with the best possible service, selection, and quality available, we made this pledge when we opened our first store in Pampa, Texas....It is a pledge that we are continuing to keep today!

DELMAR WATKINS  
President, The Sandra Corp.

# Even on a slow night, police patrol is never "routine"



Thursday night, Sept. 15, was fairly quiet as far as the Pampa police officers working the 3-11 p.m. shift were concerned. Not much happened — the action consisted mostly of writing traffic citations. Most people would have described it as a routine patrol.

"There's no such thing as a routine patrol, in my own opinion," says Officer Ronnie Duck. "When an officer goes on patrol it's not routine."

For example: The 3-11 p.m. shift begins with the promise of action when, at the dispatcher at headquarters receives a report of gunshots heard on the south side of town. She relays the message to all motorized patrol units, and immediately Duck speeds to the scene.

Three other units also respond to the call, and within minutes officers are cautiously checking

the alley south of Murphy Ave. Nothing turns up, and Sgt. Charles Love concludes the investigation by talking to a nearby resident who says no, he hasn't heard any shots, but he was working on his truck and it backfired a few times.

"Another mystery solved," says Duck, getting back into his car and driving away.

"They told me this was a high-strain job when I started," he says later. "I didn't believe them then. It really opened my eyes."

The shift starts at 3 p.m. with a briefing of all patrol officers by Sgt. Love. The session, conducted in the same room in which prisoners are processed (fingerprinted and photographed), is short and informal, with much joking and

evident camaraderie among the participants.

On his way out the door, Duck is told by Love to watch for "kids hot rodding by the junior high."

Duck's first move is to check the equipment in the patrol car he has been assigned for the night. He makes sure the lights are in good working condition and then fills out a daily activity report marking down the mileage — 13,406 — of the vehicle. Then he's off.

His "beat" for the night, the area he patrols, covers the part of the city bordered by the railroad tracks to the south, Kentucky and Somerville to the north, Tignor to the east and Rider, Dwight, Nate and Zimmers to the west. The city is divided into three such beats.

Patrol units randomly cover their beats, according to Duck: there are no set patrol patterns. "I may miss one place one night and then hit it four times the next night," Duck says. "That way no one can predict the beat, say to commit a burglary."

He starts on patrol. Duck spots an officer on the 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. shift preparing to return to the police department and call it a day. Duck pulls up along the other officer's car and the two chat for a few minutes.

"See if you can get a felony arrest today," the other officer says jokingly.

"I'll take one if I stumble across it," Duck replies. "I'm not going to go looking for it."

Ronnie Duck was born Aug. 30, 1949 in Pampa. As a native Panaman, he is acquainted with many of the people he must deal with during business hours. Some of his colleagues consider that a disadvantage, he says, but he doesn't think so.

Duck has been a member of the police department 14 months, but has been a patrolman only six months. "I'm still a rookie, you might say," he says. "You're a rookie here until you've been on patrol a year."

During his first eight months with the department, Duck was dispatcher. "I saw I wanted to get into patrolling and they sent me to school," he says.

"There's still a whole lot about law enforcement I've got to learn. But I love law enforcement."

"I've worked in the ambulance service — I've done a little of everything. But I've finally found my calling, I believe."

When Duck graduated from high school, he chose a hitch in the Navy over higher education. He has since returned to school, attending Frank Phillips College. ("Quite a few of our officers go to Phillips.") He's going to try to graduate next semester with an associate degree, and then to on to obtain

a four-year degree.

"I go to school four nights a week, plus working full time," Duck says. "When I work nights I have to make up school."

"My education means a lot to me. It didn't mean much to me back in high school when it should have."

When on patrol, Ronnie Duck always drives with his window open, "even in the dead of winter", so he can hear outside noises. He has an eagle-eye when it comes to noticing traffic violations, and he seems to miss nothing. He can spot an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker out of the corner of his eye at 50 yards.

Throughout the afternoon and night, he stops vehicles and cites the drivers for speeding, expired inspection stickers and running red lights. He is always polite but businesslike.

Pampa police officers rotate working shifts. Duck says he most enjoys working days, the 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. shift. "I like traffic investigation," he says. "A lot of guys don't — they'd rather work nights."

He exhibits a certain zeal in catching traffic violators, not out of vindictiveness, but because of the conviction that what he is doing is right. He'll be driving down Foster Ave. and suddenly make a U-turn. "We've got us a citation," he says, roaring off in pursuit of a teenager driving 40 in a 30 mph zone.

Early in the shift, Duck drives by the middle school as a mob of children is getting out of class. A woman pulls out from the curb in front of him without looking. Duck sounds his horn and the woman drives away.

"That's a violation — failure to yield right-of-way," he says. "It's better not to pull her over with this many cars around. It would only congest traffic more."

"People know what they've done wrong."

Late in the afternoon the dispatcher radios a request for assistance at the site of the former Gibson's store on Duncan. Both Duck and Sgt. Love answer the call, which turns out to be a false alarm. The two men sit in their cars and exchange small talk for perhaps ten minutes before driving away.

"That may have just seemed like a bull session," says Duck. "but sometimes two guys will put two separate pieces of information together and connect."

During the entire shift, as Duck patrols, he is watched by people as he passes by. Everyone stares. Such constant scrutiny would annoy most private citizens, but Duck says

cops quickly become used to it.

"It's when someone seems to avoid looking at you that you start to wonder what he's up to," he says.

Occasionally someone will wave. "People think we're looking at them so they wave and then we don't wave back. What we're actually doing is looking at the inspection stickers."

He explained that "bad printer" produced the 1978 inspection stickers. As a result, the orange stickers quickly fade and appear expired.

Duck later inadvertently demonstrates one of the problems resulting from the inferior stickers when he pulls over a blue Dodge van on Highway 60. "I'm not sure, but I think his inspection sticker is expired," he says. But the driver is innocent, and Duck apologizes.

time to go home.

On his way back to the station, Duck gets one last citation by stopping a car with an expired inspection sticker, driven by a young man who should be wearing glasses but isn't. Duck is polite, the man is polite, and

no argument is given.

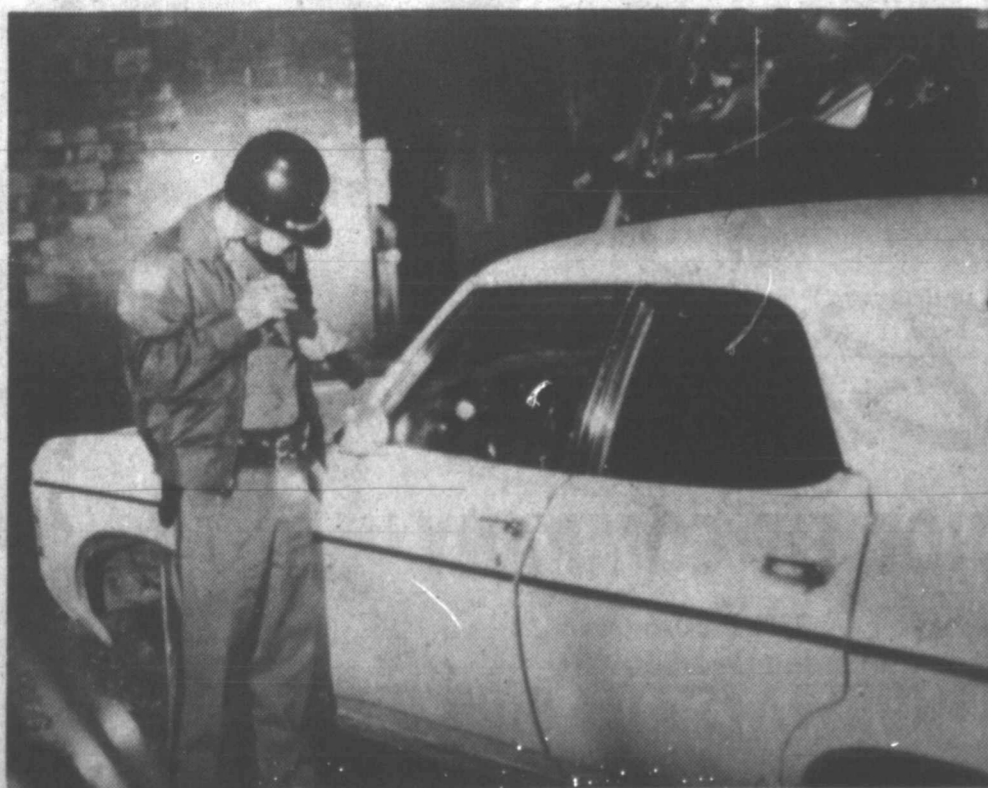
"That was a good contact," Duck says when getting back into the patrol car. "Real nice and real friendly. But he'll probably be the one who fights me tooth and nail in court."

"You never can tell."

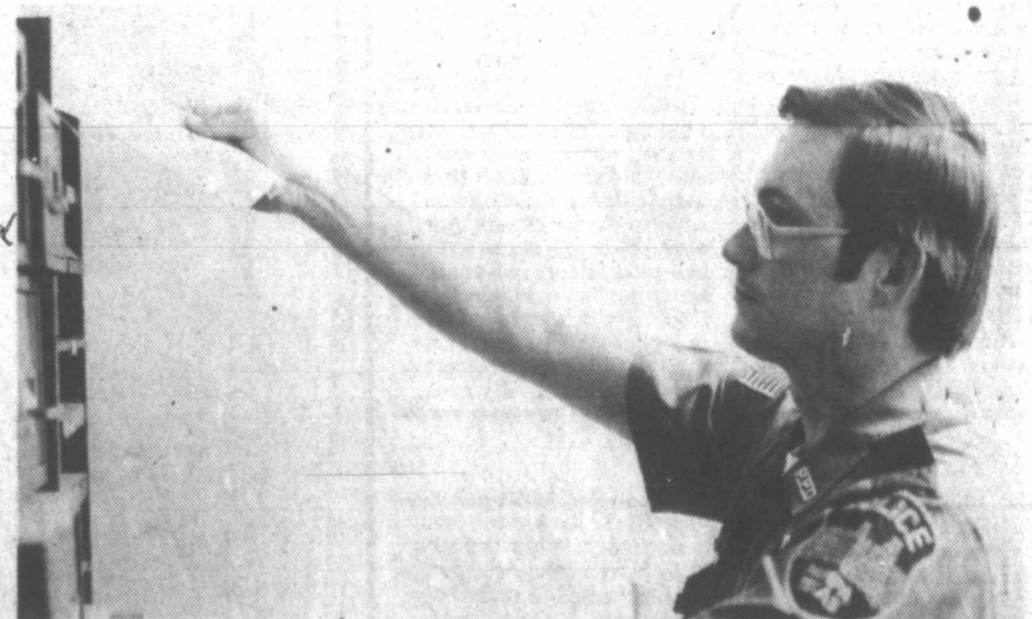


## Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, October 1, 1978 11



(Photos, clockwise) The shift begins with a briefing of Duck, left, and the other officers going on duty. Later in the afternoon, Duck checks the license of a young motorcyclist. After processing a prisoner, Duck files the report at the police station. That night, Duck investigates an unoccupied car parked in an alley behind Cuyler St. A person caught speeding on Hobart St. is issued a citation. End of the night — Duck turns in his paperwork and goes home.



Story and photos by John Price

## Advice

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old male and I'm gay. My best friend (I'll call him Bob) and I recently got into some heavy discussions and ended up confessing our innermost secrets.

When I told Bob I was gay, he became very angry and said he never wanted me near him again. Then he left.

I am not sexually attracted to Bob. He's my best friend and I don't want to lose him. Other than my friendship with him, I'm pretty much a loner.

Last year I was on the verge of taking my life, so I went to a suicide prevention center. They talked me out of going through with it, but now I'm considering suicide again. I've analyzed my situation and seriously wonder if my life is worth the pain of living it.

I look to you as a last chance, Abby. If your advice doesn't help me, I will just go with what I think is the best solution. Please answer soon. I can't wait much longer.

CONFIDENTIAL IN DETROIT

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: Your former friend Bob has a lot to learn about homosexuality if he feels threatened by your confession, and ended your friendship for that reason. You haven't lost much. Friends worth having accept you as you are.

Please go back to the suicide prevention center. They do more than just talk you out of committing suicide. They have competent counselors who will help you get your head together. Go now, and write to me soon and tell me how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my parents are divorced. My mother has remarried and so has my father. The problem is, my father has had TWO divorces, and is engaged to be married again. That doesn't really bother me. It's his life and he's entitled to happiness, but Abby, he is 53 and his girlfriend is 23! And that bothers me.

I've talked to him about it, but it did no good. He says he doesn't want to be alone. I can understand that, but I wish he'd find a woman nearer his age.

Don't get me wrong. I like his girlfriend, it's just that she is younger than my older sister.

I love my father very much. What can I do?

WORRIED ABOUT DAD

DEAR WORRIED: Cool it. If you really love your father and want him to be happy, the best thing you can do for him is to accept his young wife, and hope for the best.

DEAR ABBY: Being an avid reader of your column, I have noted many different kinds of problems, but the one that has always puzzled me is the problem of the single woman in love with a married man.

She thinks if only he would divorce his wife, they would get married and live happily ever after!

Why doesn't that foolish woman realize that if the man does ditch his wife and marry her, she has no assurance that he will not repeat his unfaithfulness and dump her for someone else?

I think if those "other women" who are drooling over another woman's husband would take this into consideration, quite a few would take up their lines and go fishing in a clearer stream.

What is your opinion?

BOGART, GA.

DEAR BOGART: Love is a "mental disease." It doesn't respond to logic. A woman in love reasons that the timing was unfortunate, and she can succeed in a marriage where her predecessor has failed. Occasionally she's right.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB

Please tell me why a good many people are advised by their physician to refrain from eating pork. What is in pork that makes it more harmful than beef or mutton?

DEAR READER — I am afraid it's an oversimplification. Many people who need to restrict their fat intake are advised not to use pork because many of the cuts of pork are fat.

However, if you trim away all the excess fat from a fairly lean ham, it doesn't contain a lot more fat than much of the lean beef or lean mutton. There are other cuts of pork that are mostly fat. A good example here would be fat bacon.

Another medical consideration is the possibility of trichinosis. This may involve pigs that have been eating untreated garbage. This was once a frequent problem in the United States. You can protect yourself from trichinosis by adequately cooking the pork.

Beyond that, you get into the "cured meat" problem, but you don't have to have cured pork any more than you have to have cured beef.

You can help lick the fat problem in pork by how you cook it. First, cut away all the fat before cooking. Second, cook it without fat by boiling, broiling or roasting.

What you do in the kitchen to eliminate fat is often the key to successful weight control. To give you some general concepts about this, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the last 15 years I have been bothered with warts. My

family doctor told me they are caused by a virus, and there isn't much a person can do about them aside from pulling them off. They are getting more dense the older I get. They are mostly around my neck and down the front of my neck. Is there anything I can do to get rid of them? I am 55 years old. They are not seed warts.

DEAR READER — Warts are caused by a virus. That's why simply cutting out the wart does not cure it. The virus exists in normal appearing cells adjacent to the area where the wart is. They simply grow a new wart.

Fortunately, warts tend to have a limited life cycle. In some people, a tendency to warts will disappear within six months, in others, two years. Within seven years at the most, a person should develop some immunity or whatever the mechanism is that develops to prevent recurrence of warts. In the meantime, there are a few things that can be done, but I hasten to say that none of them are universally successful.

A common approach is to use liquid nitrogen to freeze the wart tissue to the point of destruction. If you are lucky, that removes all of the tissue that has any of the associated virus and it may not recur. If you are not so lucky, you may have to go back for repeated treatments.

There are plasters and paints that contain salicylic acid. These destroy superficial tissue that has to be removed daily. In the course of time, this procedure will often eliminate a wart.

There are new research studies reporting successful treatment by injecting anti-cancer medicines directly into the wart tissue. If these early studies are confirmed by other investigators, there may yet be an agent available to eliminate most of the warts in people. Meanwhile, I am afraid the reason so many treatments for warts are available is because none of them is really good.

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I had a large puddle of dark green wax on my beige living room carpet and thought it must surely be ruined. Luckily I saved it. I held my hand-held hair blower over the wax until the heat melted it and then blotted up the wax with paper towels until it was all gone. This worked beautifully and there was no stain left on the carpet. — WYLMA

DEAR POLLY — My new curtains were clinging together, to the windows and to me so I took a fabric softener sheet and rubbed it up and down each curtain. Now there is no more clinging. — MARY LEE



Tanner - Jones engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tanner of 1113 Willow Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Juan, to Eddie Jones of 1909 Hamilton. The wedding will be Oct. 12. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Shawnee High School in Oklahoma. He is currently employed by Brown and Root Construction Company.

## B.T. Clemens celebrate 50th anniversary

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Clemens of Wheeler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Sept. 29, 1928, at Wheeler by J.C. Woods. The bride was the former Lou Ella Thornton.

Fifty years ago the couple went to Amarillo to visit the Tri-State Fair and got married instead. The couple has lived in

Kelton, Skellytown, and Pampa for the past 30 years. They have retired in Wheeler.

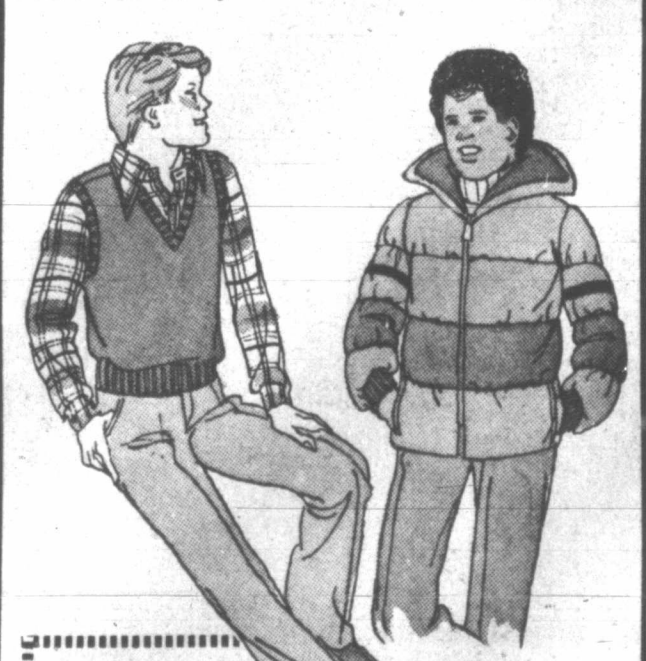
Mr. and Mrs. Clemens have four children: Wanda Newkirk of Delta, Colo.; Bryan Clemens of Walton, Ind.; Dewaine Clemens of Delta, Colo.; and David Clemens of Amarillo. The couple also has 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



Snappy Cheese Spread is tasty with fruit, crackers or bread for sandwiches. Combine one eight-ounce package of cream cheese,

one and one-half cups (six ounces) Cheddar cheese, one-fourth cup Parmesan cheese, three tablespoons milk, two tablespoons dairy sour cream, one tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one teaspoon prepared horseradish and a dash of salt in blender container or food processor with a steel blade. Blend until smooth to make two and one-half cups.

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All-Around Boys

From super warm outerwear to super neat dress looks... we've "just his style" right here!



## Homemaker news

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council Cultural Arts Committee is planning to have another 'Christmas in October' program October 23 in the Heritage Room - M.K. Brown Auditorium. The program will be a come and go type program from 10:00 - 4:00. It will feature exhibits of Christmas gift ideas to make or buy. There will also be demonstrations on Christmas Napery, gift wrapping and sewing ideas. Mark your calendar for this special program. Watch this column and the news for more details.

LOCAL HOMEMAKERS TO ATTEND DALLAS MEET

Four Gray County homemakers will attend the 52 annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA), October 3-5, in Dallas.

They are Meses. Pat Murray, Mrs. Virginia Harvey, Mrs. Eloise Wells and Mrs. Marilyn Butler of Pampa.

As delegates to the state meet, the local homemakers will spend more than half of the three-day meet attending in-depth educational workshops, according to Mrs. Elna Preston of Llano, Texas, THDA president.

Workshops will focus on THDA major program areas - subjects that make up part of Home demonstration Club work throughout the state. Topics include family life, safety, health, citizenship, 4-H and youth, and cultural arts and recreation.

Throughout each year, Home Demonstration Club members study these subjects and build them into local programs and projects designed to serve the residents of their respective counties. Other workshops will concern the state organization itself, Mrs. Preston said.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Glenn Scott, staff specialist - public relations, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Dallas, and Dr. William Entzminger also of Dallas, a marriage and family therapist and adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Child Development and Family Living, Texas Woman's

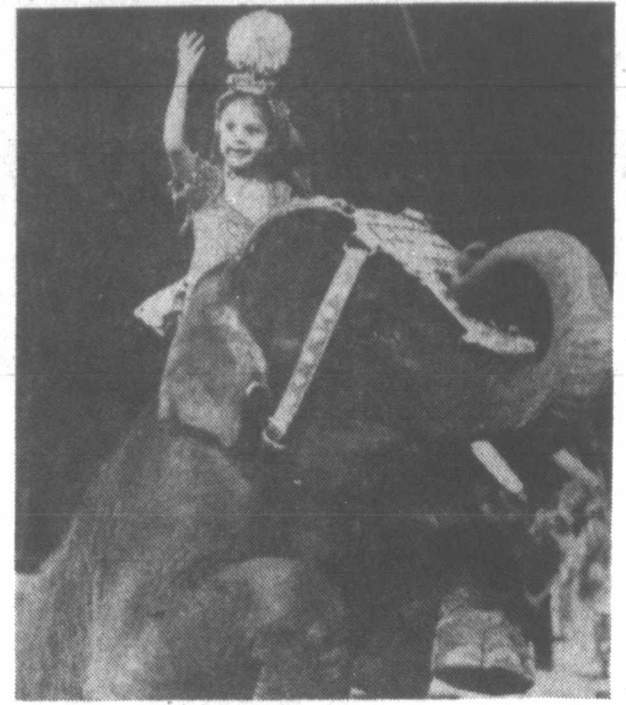
University, Denton. Scott will address the association on "The Solid State Connection," a futuristic look at communications. Entzminger's topic will be "Creative Communication in the Family." During recognition ceremonies, Mrs. Preston will present two national awards to the association from the National Extension Homemakers' Council.

The Texas association took first place in the nation for increased membership in Home Demonstration Clubs and an award for record sales of "Treasure Trails," a bound tour guide prepared by members from throughout the U.S. Committee and board meetings and a former board members' luncheon are other activities.

Among special events will be a performance by the Texas Chorus - THDA members who prepare and rehearse several musical selections at the conference itself each year. They will perform under the direction of Mrs. Lois Shaw of Kerrville, with accompaniment by Mrs. Dolores Posey of Kerrville, pianist. Other activities will include two tours - one to Dallas' "Old City Park," featuring restoration attractions, and two to "Olla Podrida," a working-craftsmen's marketplace. Dallas County Home Demonstration Clubs will hostess the tours. This year's conference theme is "Home - Our Hope in a Changing World." HOME DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS.

Home Demonstration Clubs are recruiting new members now. The Clubs meet once or twice a month to learn ways to improve family living. During October the Club programs will feature Christmas gift giving ideas and a suggested program from the Texas Home Demonstration Association recommendations.

Home Demonstration Club Membership is open to anyone regardless of race, sex, socio-economic levels, color, religion or national origin. If you are interested in joining a club contact the County Extension Office. Or if you and five or six of your friends are interested in organizing a club contact the Extension Office at 669-7429.



DALILAH WOODCOCK is one child who will never have to run away to join the circus. Born into a big top family, Dalilah is the littlest showgirl in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

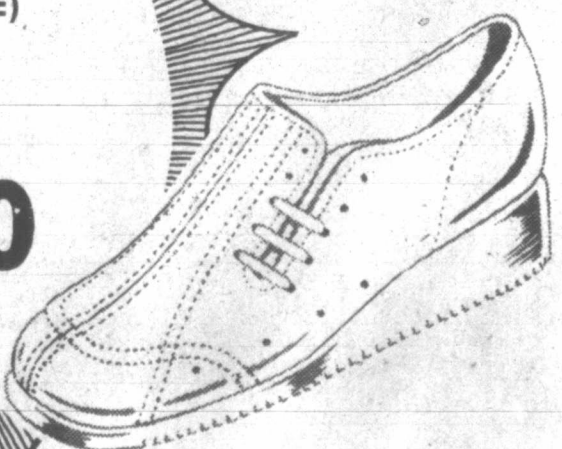
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# Pampa Post Script



**Mr. and Mrs. R. Anzadua**  
**Keel-Anzaldua vows**

Kathy Lynn Keel became the bride of Raul Anzaldua at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 2, in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Arrington officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Keel, Jr., of 1209 Faulkner. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anzaldua of Oklaunion.

The bride's attendants were: Donna Baggett, maid of honor; Jan Keel, sister-in-law of the bride, bridesmaid; and Kathy Brecht of Amarillo was also a bridesmaid.

Candle lighter for the ceremony was Lesli Phillipps and the flower girl was Chastity Anzaldua.

The groom's attendants were: H.L. Henderson, bestman; Zoy Gunter, groomsman; and Adolph Anzaldua, brother-in-law of the groom from Oklaunion was groomsman. Ushers were: Billy Keel, brother of the bride and Earnest Anzaldua, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a formal gown of white myra mist with scalloped lace. The bodice was of benise lace with seed pearls.

The long skirt flowed into a chapel train. The lace trimmed finger tip veil was attached to a cap of seed pearls.

Songs for the ceremony were sung by Dixie Danner.

The reception was in the parlor of the Central Baptist Church. Assisting at the bride's table were Totsie Norton, Denny Roach and Allison Holt. The groom's table was hosted by Stella Anzaldua, sister of the groom and Diann Anzaldua, sister-in-law of the groom.

The couple honeymooned in New Mexico and Colorado and will make their new home at Star Route 3, Box 24.

The new Mrs. Anzaldua is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Addington's Western Store. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Harold High School and is employed by Texaco.

Nearly 50,000 square feet of space have been added to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry to accommodate a dozen new exhibits in what is considered the city's leading tourist attraction.

**By PAMTUREK**  
Beverly Teague was hostess for Junior Service League recently. The League gave a champagne party for ten prospective members. League runs the Golden Eagle with proceeds going toward various charities in Pampa.

Four Pampa women have been nominated for the Outstanding Young Woman of America Program... Nancy Dingus, Susan Ann Kay, Gloria Ann Gibson, and Marilyn Sue Tate... the program recognizes the talents, abilities and successes of exceptional young women throughout America.

Seems there are a few "fuzzie faces" being sprouted, thought it was just in the news room but Rick Oncken sashayed in with one and Bill Tuke has a cute little furry thing above his upper lip.

Thursday night Pampa Fine Arts presented the movie "Barclay on Broadway"... it turned out to be a lot of fun - including watching Fred Astaire smoking with gloves on in a taxi cab... Ginger Roger also wore

gloves, remember those? People wore them when they put on a hat to get dressed up... one comment overheard was in reference to Ginger Roger's nail polish (it was bright, bright red) - the comment "Her nail polish even stays on, it must have been in 'pre-Ralph Nader days'."

A dinner was served before the movie complete with a fascinating wine steward... I would tell you who but he has banned his name from the column... seems the tax assessor collector read about his new fireplace in "ps" and his taxes were raised... Accolades to Susan Dunigan, it was a fun night.

Bob and Alleith Curry had a visitor this past week - John Gresham from Dallas. Gresham is an architect - designer. He is supervising the re-doing of the Curry home. Gresham's work has been featured in House and Garden. Word has it that the house on Charles street is something to behold. In Gresham's words, "the workmanship that Curry's got was as good or better than any I've ever seen." He feels it is one of his best jobs.

## Fashion and Beauty Tips

**Future fur-thinking**  
When buying a fur coat, think about the future. It's easier to remodel one whose pelts run vertically than diagonally or horizontally.

**Red relief**  
Use red to brighten up all the khaki, taupe and mushroom colored clothes for fall.

**Military might**  
Achieve the new military look in jewelry by updating an antique bar pin with a military ribbon.

**Cuticle keeper**  
If you take care of your cuticles with creams and gently push them back with a cotton-tipped swab, you probably won't have to do anything else to them.

**Leg lengthener**  
The shorter the jacket, the longer the legs seem to be.

**Pretty pin for curls**  
It's fine to use hobby pins to anchor a curl on top of your head - just make sure it's good to look at.

**It's a cinch**  
Change the look of that new big overcoat every now and then by cinching the waist with a belt.

## STITCHIN' TIME

### It's bulky for fall

**By Judy Love**  
Remember the three R's you were taught in your school days? Well, now it's time to learn the two B's of the fall fashion look: Big and Bulky.

Test your fashion savvy by crocheting a stylish pullover sweater and add a third B - for Beautiful.

Most everything is oversized this fall and you'll be right in step with this sweater in your wardrobe. Layer it with the vest I featured recently or drape it with a shawl. You can dress it down for lunch with the girls, dress it up for dinner out with your husband. Wear it anywhere for an easy A-plus.

Bell-shaped sleeves and a graceful cowl neck are flattering touches that can do no wrong. Worn loosely or belted over a pretty wool skirt, pants or jeans, the sweater makes a fashion statement right for any figure.

Christmas is approaching faster than you think (again!). You'll be ahead of yourself if you start knitting several sweaters now to have on hand for gift giving. You'll need 1 1/2 ounce balls of Bucilla Spice-Sport, and a size G crochet hook, or whatever size you need to obtain the gauge.

To receive instructions, send 50 cents to *Stitchin' Time*, Box 503, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for booklet S509, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

**KNIT-KNACKS**  
Dear Judy Love: Some of my bulky knitted sweaters are too big. Can I give them more shape by taking in the side seams? I don't have the time to take each one apart and do it over. - L.D., Columbus, Ind.

Dear L.D.: Bulky sweaters can be adjusted by fitting the garment and marking the seams for alteration. Use an elongated sewing machine stitch to run two rows of stitching on the



**CROCHET AN oversized sweater to wear with skirts and pants this fall.**

wrong side of the garment. Cut away excess seam one stitch away from the outer seam. It's as easily done as said!  
Best, Judy Love

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<b>CHALLENGER</b> Straight Stitch <b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>RICCAR</b> Open Arm Zig-Zag with Built-in Buttonholer <b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>NECCHI</b> Zig-Zag with Built-in Buttonholer <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>BROTHER</b> Model 2005 with Built-in Buttonholer <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b>
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**Matching Handbags**

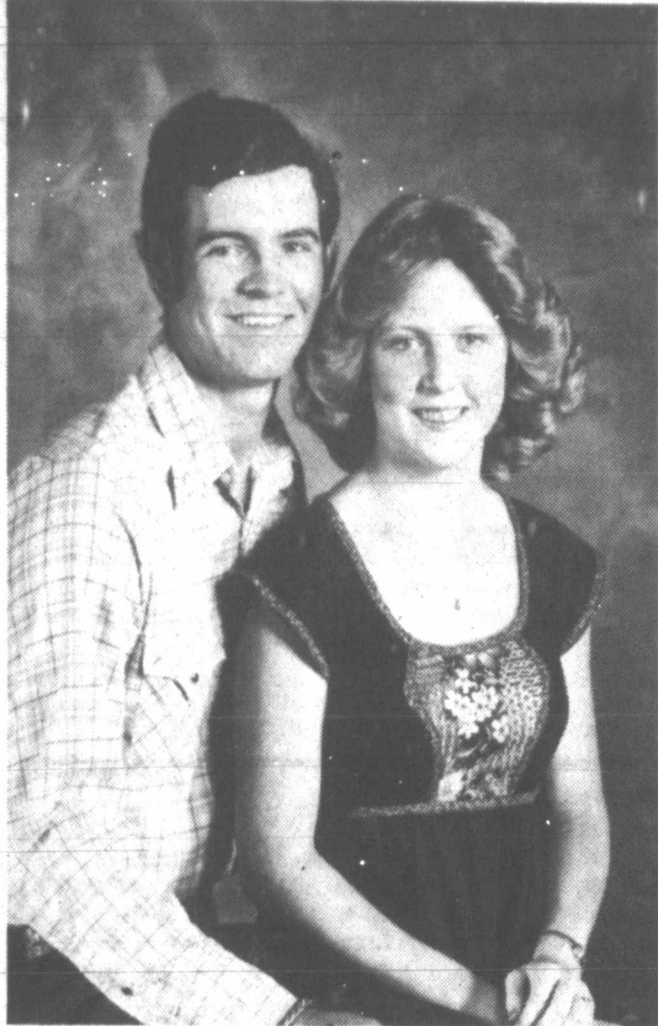
**Dandy**  
Only Selby can match up the lace-up Oxford look with a classic pump. And beautifully in patent and kid or patent and suede. With these sleek lines and this slim heel, you're way ahead... on the fast track it's so captivatingly Selby!

**Zany**  
Selby's slip-of-a sandal in combination suede and reptile. The low scooped wedge is suede and reptile layered with a goldtone rand nestled in between. So suggestive it's provocatively Selby!



Nardis softens the blouson with a supple Guiana suede jacket dress highlighted by a lush satin bodice. Platinum, opal and green, sizes 6 to 16.

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**Lancaster - Snelgroes engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lancaster of 1116 Sirroco are announcing the engagement of their daughter Alicia, to Steve Snelgroes, son of the late Don Snelgroes and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Route 2. The wedding will be Dec. 2, at the Central Baptist Church. The bride-to-be will be a 1979 graduate of Pampa High and the prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampe High and is employed by Celanese Chemical Company.

**Berry their serves time**

In the justice triumphs department: A 33-year-old Washington woman was sentenced recently for eating two strawberries while walking through a store. Jacqueline Datcher was given a half day's labor, to be served in the Maryland park system, and put on six month's probation. If she does not get into further trouble, the judge said, he will strike her criminal record.

Datcher was accused of eating the berries and told that she would have to pay two cents for them. She denied the charge and refused to pay. It finally ended up in front of a jury. They obviously didn't believe her story.

The judge could have sentenced her to up to 13 months in prison and a \$500 fine. So watch that nibbling in the produce section from now on.

**At wit's end**

By ERMA BOMBECK

My Aunt Lotte said to me the other day, "Boy, you certainly have changed since you were a child. You used to be so shy and introverted, you wouldn't say butter if it melted in your mouth. Why, I couldn't get you to say two words to me."

My mind went back to the days as a child and in my defense I have to say that children would love to talk. They really would. It's just that the questions adults ask them are tough. I defy any adult to answer some of them.

She's the aunt who used to come into a room and upon noticing me would stoop down and ask, "Where did you get those blonde curls?"

"I'd think 'Oh boy, here we go again. That's got to be one of those inherited trait questions with the genes and chromosomes. Maybe I'll just spit on my handkerchief and twist it around my tooth and she'll go away.'"

"What's the matter?" she pursued. "Has the cat got your tongue?"

"Where does she come up with this stuff? Besides, that is the most gross idea I've ever heard. Oh, oh, here she comes again."

"You're not talking to Aunt Lotte. Do you want Aunt Lotte to cry?"

"What kind of a question is that! Good heavens, she's putting her face in her hands and going boo-hoo."

"Talk to Aunt Lotte. What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"Good grief. I can't wash my hands without standing on a stool and she wants to know what my goals are."

"Would you look at that pout! Do you want your face to freeze that way?"

"She's always asking that and I haven't heard of a single case of frozen face since I was born."

"Do you know what I think is wrong with you, missy? I think you need a N-A-P."

"Why doesn't she just come right out and say it. She's always spelling in front of me. Last time she misspelled overbite... put a Y in it."

Aunt Lotte jarred me back to reality with, "Would you like me to give you a penny for your thoughts?"

"Aunt Lotte," I said, "with the present devaluation of our currency, 1-100 of a dollar is barely sufficient remuneration for my reflections. Frankly, I can get more with mass syndication distribution."

Aunt Lotte said, "I liked you better when you sat there like a stick."

**YOUNG ORIGINALS**

**Soft jumper ...**

A prize-winner, this soft jumper with clever trimming bands and a simple shirt. In floor length, it can be a smooth party dress. B-145 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust, requires 1¼ yards of 60-inch for jumper; 1½ for shirt.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$2 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.



**New mascara**

When Cover Girl asked a group of famous models—the world's most demanding make-up users—how the "perfect" mascara should perform, their replies spurred the company's scientists to create a mascara system that's so different it now has a patent pending.

These busy models require a mascara that's easy to apply, long-lasting—and beautiful. They insist on a mascara that both lengthens and thickens their lashes, and resists smudging. And they know that curling lashes makes their eyes seem bigger, more important.

With performance-tested Professional Mascara—and these models' make-up tips from Cover Girl—every woman can have "picture-perfect" eyes all the time:

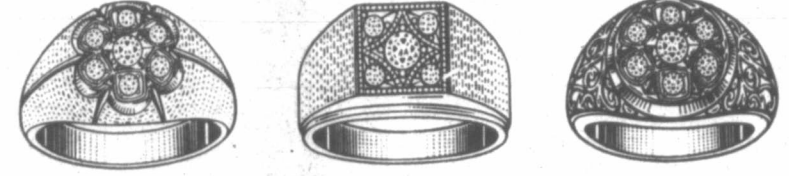
1. For an extra lush look, give lashes a double coating of mascara. Apply to the tops of lashes first (looking down into a hand mirror), then sweep up from underneath.
2. Bring fade-away lower lashes into view by coloring them one by one with the tip of the Curl-brush.
3. Big evening ahead? Apply two coats of mascara, then add an extra (fluttery!) coat just to lash tips.
4. Fool-the-eye tricks: To make big, round, baby-doll eyes, color all lashes with one coat of mascara, then add two more coats just to center lashes, top and bottom. If eyes are close-set, get a wide-eyed model look with two extra helping-ings of mascara just on outer lashes.

**Nursing degree**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan presented its first Ph.D. degree in nursing recently to Marcia DeCann Andersen. Her doctoral research project was in drug addiction and rehabilitation and dealt with the role of health and stress in the addict's efforts toward recovery.

**New nurses find jobs**

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey shows that most new nurses have little difficulty finding jobs and their employment remains higher than for the country's work force as a whole. Statistics indicate continuing job opportunities for newly licensed nurses in most states, according to the survey conducted by the National League for Nursing.



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**Varietas Study Club**

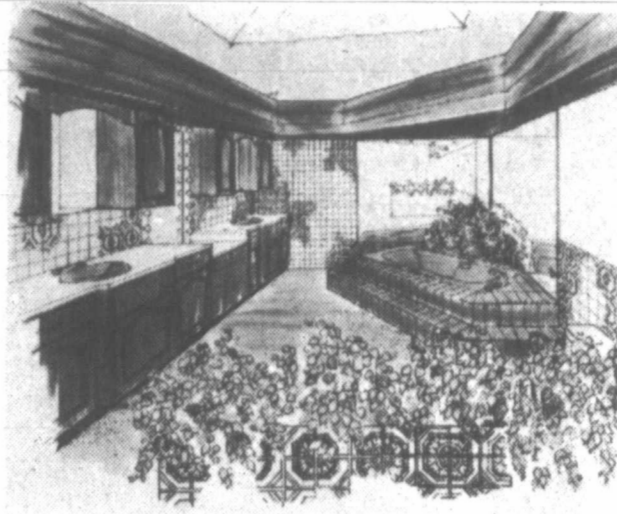
The Varietas Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J.E. Kirchman. Mrs. Kirchman, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Rue Hestand, and Mrs. J.E. Gunn were hostesses for the morning coffee.

Club president, Mrs. Raymond Morrison, presided at the business meeting, the invocation was given by Mrs. R.W. Lane and Mrs. J.E. Gunn presented yearbooks, discussed programs and upcoming projects for the year.

**Home Demonstration**

Newly elected officers of the Merten Home Demonstration club are: Polly Benton, president; Elouise Wells, vice president; Helen Murphy, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Hopp, council delegate.

The club met at the court house annex for the election. Alice Armstrong was hostess.



SKETCH OF PRIZE WINNING bathroom designed by a kit kitchen specialist offers many ideas: tiled step-up tub, twin lavatories with well lighted make-up area between, plentiful storage, tiled walls for easy maintenance, recessed lighting. Colors are naturals and earthtones.

**Today's Baths Are Beauties**

Remodeling a bathroom is more than taking a given space and locating the three necessary fixtures in workable fashion within it. It's a matter of manipulating space to get the most for your money.

To do this, it helps to know the various types and sizes of equipment available, to understand the advantages of compartmentation; to be aware of the many decorative products that are practical for use in the bath.

If you are planning to remodel, you probably have been clipping ideas from newspapers and magazines for some time. Now, besides visiting bath boutiques and plumbing supply shops, consult your kitchen dealer.

Yes, your kitchen dealer—because, says the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, 80% of the members of this national trade association also design, supply and install bathrooms. They are space specialists.

Only you and your family can determine the look you want your bath to have. Shall it be warm and rustic or sophisticated and sleek? The professional takes your ideas and makes them work.

He can find extra space for whatever extra services you want your bath to provide, such as a laundry center, or a steam bath or sauna.

He can help you squeeze here to expand there, perhaps installing a corner tub to make room for a vanity with linen storage. Or borrowing a few inches from the closet of an adjoining bedroom to put in a compact washer/dryer.

He can advise you on lighting, so you have enough of both kinds: the general illumination of an overhead fixture or a luminous ceiling or paneling, plus such specifics as mirror-side lighting for makeup and grooming.

He may even suggest you consider what seems to be a coming trend, the interlocking bed-and-bath suite, for the barriers of bath as well as kitchen design are becoming ever less binding.

When you can have a step-up or step-down tub, a lavatory in so exotic a color as cocoa or daffodil, fittings that are elegant and gem-like, cabinets that are anything from French Provincial to ultra-modern, tiles in an endless array of colors and patterns and textures—well, there's just no reason for a bath to be humdrum!



**Back in the world**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Becoming the head of a household after years of being No. 2 can be a difficult task, but one made easier with the help of a new type of social welfare center.

By DEBORAH CIPOLLA  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Less than a year after her husband of 36 years died of stomach cancer, Cruz Bonilla found herself lonely, destitute, jobless — and suicidal.

"I had this little bottle of sleeping pills and I thought, 'Well, that's the answer,'" the 55-year-old Oakland, Calif. woman says.

But she gave herself one more chance by trying the Displaced Homemaker Center in Oakland. It worked.

The Oakland center, housed in a white bungalow on peaceful Mills College campus, is the first of about 15 such programs throughout the country for women who have suddenly found themselves "displaced."

"A displaced homemaker could be a woman who has been dependent on her husband's income throughout their marriage and loses that financial support because of divorce or the death of her husband," said Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., a prime backer of the project.

"Or it could be a man who has stayed at home to take care of his parents and loses his income (their support) because of their death."

"Or it could be a mother who is no longer eligible for federal

welfare assistance because her children are past a certain age."

Mrs. Burke is co-sponsor of legislation to amend the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973 to secure aid for existing displaced homemaker centers and establish others.

She estimates there could be three million such people.

"The biggest thing women say when they come in here is, 'I don't have any skills,'" says Aliyah Stein, associate director of the Oakland center. "They have tremendous skills — they just don't know it."

Many of them have contributed technical and complicated abilities as a volunteer, or have done unpaid work in their husband's business, or have perfected household organization

or culinary skills.

"An incredible lack of self-confidence — I'd say that's the biggest single problem," Ms. Stein says. The center puts a woman into an assertion training program, to develop confidence and self-pride.

Then come classes in job skills, writing resumes, interviewing, and handling finances.

The Oakland center has helped about 400 women a year since it opened in May 1976 as an experimental program.

Cruz Bonilla, who fixed family meals for nearly 40 years, now cooks at a federally funded nutritional center for senior citizens.

"After I went to the center, I forgot about the sleeping pills," she said. "I didn't need them anymore."

**Rubble strewn streets change**

CHICAGO (AP) — Rubble-strewn neighborhoods can be made into pictures of beauty by putting to work those persons who have the most difficulty in finding a job, a coalition of community groups believes.

The chronically unemployed — the young, the elderly and minorities — can be put to work on mundane and creative projects to make their neighborhoods cheerier and more productive places in which to live.

"The work that most needs doing is in the very places where people who live most need work," says the Chicago Coalition on the Right to Earn a Living.

One of the coalition's projects is the Center for Neighborhood Technology, which operates out of a storefront office. It argues

there is plenty of work to do in Chicago's low-income neighborhoods.

Why not put unemployed residents to work sprucing up littered parkways, clearing up park lagoons, building and tending hundreds of rooftop solar greenhouses and managing fish farms that could be built in the basements of factories, the center asks.

Alfred Portis, a member of the center's board, talks about urban agricultural programs such as the rooftop greenhouses which would give employment not only to neighborhood laborers but also to greenhouse farmers and produce marketers.

One greenhouse has already been built, another is under construction, seven more are planned this year and another

half-dozen are still in the planning stages, said Scott Bernstein, center director.

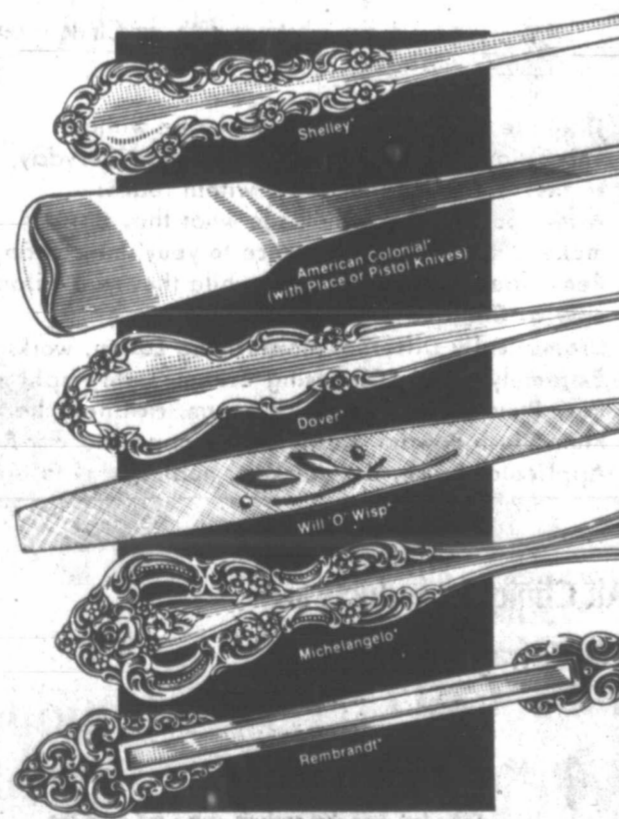
Foods from the greenhouses are nutritious and can be purchased by residents at reasonable cost. The rooftop greenhouses help conserve energy by cooling the roof during the summer and keeping heat from escaping through the roof when the weather is cold, Portis said.

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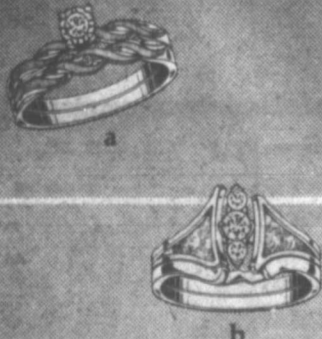
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## Gardening by moon signs

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

The moon will be decreasing: 1: 16-31. The moon will be increasing: 2-15. The Fruitful Signs are: 4-5 (Scorpio); 12-13 (Pisces); 21-23 (Cancer); 31 (Scorpio). The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 8-9 (Capricorn); 2: 30 p.m. the 16th-18 (Taurus); 29-10 (Libra). The Barren Signs are: 6-7 (Sagittarius); 10-11 (Aquarius); 14-2:00 p.m. 16 (Aries); 19-20 (Gemini); 24-25 (Leo); 26-28 (Virgo).

The fixed Signs are: Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius. These signs are used for pruning, cutting grass, destroying. The Moveable Signs are: Cancer, Gemini, Libra, and Pisces. These are used for transplanting. The Fruitful Signs are also the Wet Signs. The Barren Signs are also the Dry Signs.

October is the coloring month, when all the trees, shrubs, and plants put on their brightest colors. And with the wonderful rain in September they will be more brilliant.

October is also the clean-up month in the garden. Many things to be added to the compost pile. Leaves to be raked. As we have told you before we do not add the leaves to the compost. We pile them to themselves and cover with manure, water down good. They break down slowly and have a tendency to pack and so retard the process of decomposing.

We have been asked about planting roses in the fall. We do not advise this. They do better for us when planted in late March. Our winters are so erratic that many times we have warm days in the middle of January. This may cause the rose to break bud and put new growth which will certainly be killed by later freezes. This will prove such a shock to the roots, that you will probably lose your rose.

Be sure to attend the Pampa Garden Club Flower Show. It will be at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 18th and Nelson Streets, Oct. 6, 1-6 p.m. and Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an annual event with the Garden Club and much work and effort goes into preparation for this show.

You will see beautiful flowers displayed both individually and in flower arrangements. This will give you an opportunity to see what grows and does well here in our area.

This year in the Horticultural Division all entries will be classified by the botanical name as well as the common name. This will be very informative. For many nurserymen and seedman list only botanical names in their catalogs.

All entries are open to the public. If you have grown a special flower or plant that you are proud of, bring it to the show. Remember all entries must be in by 9:30 Friday morning, Oct. 6.

Plant all spring-blooming bulbs this month with the exception of tulips. They need to be planted later.

You will need to put up all the plants you plan to bring in for the winter as soon as possible, so they may be able to remain outside where they have been growing for a few days before bringing them in. This will help in the shock of moving.

As you are planting your bulbs be sure to include some hybrid lilies. They are hardy and dependable, and will multiply each year. The initial cost is high, but you will find them rewarding.

Hardwood cuttings can be taken from woody plants, and many others.

Dig beets before ground freezes. Carrots may be left in the ground and used all winter. If the winter is severe they should be mulched.

Many chrysanthemums are slow to bloom and so get frozen. Try dipping the whole plant, placing it in a pot and bringing it inside where it will bloom. If the plant is too large, erect a temporary screen of burlap or polyethylene stretched on sticks for winter protection.

For earliest bloom in the spring, plant aconite, crocus and grape hyacinth. These little bulbs are inexpensive, but will bring much cheer early next spring to an otherwise drab day.

When planting trees and shrubs remember the supreme importance of soil preparation. These plants are permanent. Once they are established, you cannot improve the subsurface layers of soil. All you can do is add fertilizers at the top. So make the holes considerably larger than the spread of the roots, and deep enough that the plant may be set as deep as it was previously growing.

Improve the soil in the bottom of the hole by forking it deeply and adding generous amounts of manure, compost or other suitable organic matter and some bone meal. Most shrubs and plants flourish in well-drained soil. Evergreens will not tolerate their roots standing in water. When planting be sure to get the soil well settled around the roots, so there will be no air-pockets.

Clean and put away in dry storage all garden tools and equipment no longer needed. Hand tools should be carefully cleaned and wiped with an oil rag to prevent rust.

Reduce wind-blown soil erosion by planting winter rye over all bare areas of the garden and among the fruit trees.

Cut grass as long as it is growing leaving it about 4 inches high.

Cut peonies down to the ground to prevent botrytis blight from forming in the stalks. Delegate these to the trash can, not the compost pile.

For forcing hyacinth bulbs - place three to five bulbs in a plastic pot, cover with good potting soil. This should be moist. Dig hole in ground two feet deep, put pot on a layer of leaves in the bottom of the hole and cover the pot with leaves and straw. Bring into the house in late January and they should bloom in about three weeks.

Harvest the sweet potatoes as soon as they have been touched by frost. Cut the tops from the roots to prevent the bitter juices from going back into the tubers.

If you have the time and equipment, your lawn mower does a fair job. Shred leaves before storing them. Next year you will have a good supply of leaf mold because the shredded particles break down faster than the whole leaves.

Eggs of peach tree and apple tree borers may have been laid in the bark of the tree below the soil line. These can be killed off by scraping the soil away from the top three or four inches of the main root and leaving it exposed to the cold. Eggs not killed off by the cold may be found in the spring by the birds before the borers have a chance to burrow into the bark. Examine the bark carefully next spring before replacing the soil.



LOUISE BROWN AND KAREN CORY of the Pampa Garden Club are getting ready for the club's annual flower show, "The American Woman - Her Moods and Characteristics." The theme offers a variety of possibilities for floral arrangements. The show will be judged and then be open to the public from 1-6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. A variety of plants and bulbs will be sold by club members. Admission will be free.

(Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)

## How to foil home garden pests

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

Peter Cottontail doesn't seem so cuddly when he decides to chomp on the vegetable garden you've put all those spare hours into cultivating.

Foil his appetite by putting up a fence. Chicken wire is not too expensive, and it is well worth the labor. Or use something stronger and keep out some of the biggies.

Some people smoke woodchucks and raccoons out of their burrows and dens with gases but that method does seem drastic. Well-placed traps may be set, so that the animals may later be released in an unpopulated area.

A raccoon ceases to be a pet animal when it pulls down corn stalks to test the ripeness of the budding corn ears. The raccoon isn't fussy when it comes to food, however. If the corn isn't to its liking it will eat just about anything else, birds eggs are a fast meal that may get

your dander up and make you declare war on this masked bandit.

Chipmunks are to be watched right after the ground is seeded. They not only eat seeds, they enjoy bulbs. Trapping them is easy, but planting a berry bush near their hideout may be one way of keeping the little beasts at home. If it has enough berries, it may pass up other good things planted by its human neighbor.

It is difficult enough to keep the garden free of insects without having to worry about animals. If you feed the birds in winter they may stay about to eat the troublesome insects in summer. Beetles, cut worms, tent caterpillars, wasps, spiders may be eaten by brown thrashers. Slugs and snails, garden pests that thrive during damp spells, make tasty meals for robins. Orioles enjoy a feast of gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, weevils. A rosebreasted grosbeak likes potato bugs, but-

terflies, cucumber beetles, and a flicker is capable of eating thousands of ants each day.

But we should not become anti-bug and give the wrong impression to children who may swat some of nature's beneficial workers.

Some insects are not only beautiful but they perform good garden service — for instance, the praying mantis. They will free the garden of many insect pests — Japanese beetles mites, grubs, caterpillars. Some people buy mantis egg clusters and put them about the garden as future biological bug controllers.

The dragon fly, another beautiful insect, is to be encouraged, and it will reward you by eating mosquitoes and flies. (You can reward it by leaving it alone.) It is a marvelous insect to have around a small pond which might get mosquito-infested.

## Insects: 'bug-a-boo'

The next time you run across a patch of silverfish, those pale, wingless creatures that hide in damp places in your basement, you are looking at an insect that has been on this earth longer than any other in the world—and that's saying something, because many kinds of insects have been here longer than most other living creatures—about two hundred million years, give or take a few. These bugs saw the dinosaur come and go.

Not all bugs are insects, though we tend to think of them that way. To qualify, a bug must have six legs and a jointed body, which means that a spider and a dragonfly

aren't but a butterfly is. This beautiful creature looks so fragile, but some species have been thriving 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Mosquitoes thrive by the billions in the light of the midnight sun. They grow large and vicious.

In spite of their tiny size and fragile bodies, evidence of enough insects remains to show that they inhabited every part of the world from the oceans to the higher reaches of the Alps and Himalayas, where today there is a bug, the Alpine rock crawler, that enjoys temperatures near freezing, and will die if the tempera-

ture goes to 80°. There is another insect that makes its home in the mud of hot springs where the water is almost boiling.

Entomologists, whose life work is studying insects, can only account for about 685,000 different species, but expect that the true number is in the millions. Of the ones we already know about, they range in size from a beetle smaller than the head of a pin to the giant 15-inch-long walking stick, found on the island of New Guinea.

Insects are fascinating creatures—except when they're feasting on us and our plants.

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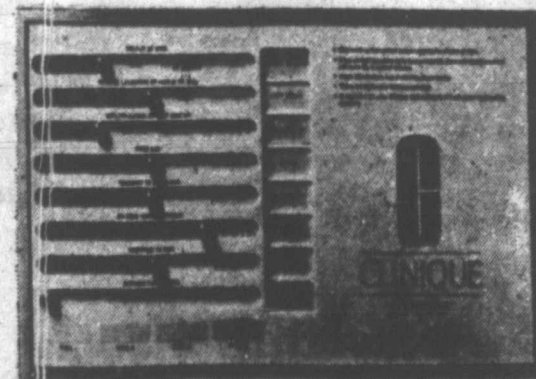
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# DUNLAPS

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**Game preparation**

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
One of the greatest boons for the hunter is the deep freeze. It enables him to keep his quarry and enjoy it at his leisure instead of having to gulp it down or dispose of the rest to friends or the family dog.  
Most game, especially older animals, should be hung for 12 to 14 days at a temperatures just below freezing. Then it can be cut up, wrapped and frozen for later use. Aging makes the meat more tender.  
I have never been a hunter and my contact with game has been at the homes of nimrod friends where I had some memorable meals of venison and wild duck.

I once dined on roast pheasant, but my pleasure was dimmed somewhat when I bit down on a piece of buckshot and nearly lost a tooth.

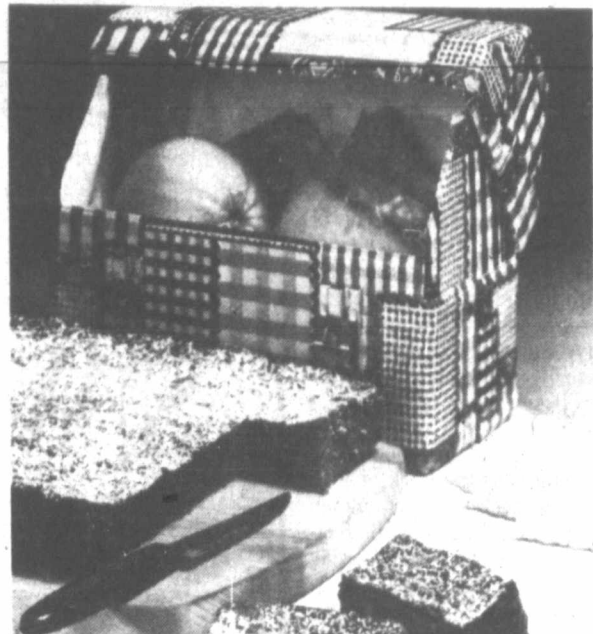
Rabbit I did eat in wartime England along with many Americans, because other meat was scarce or not obtainable. But I was never sure whether I was eating wild hare or the domestic variety.

With America's strict game laws, there is little of it sold in retail food stores. But in some areas you can get your neighborhood butcher to prepare and dress the game you have bagged. This is important since butchering wild pig, deer, bear and such is no easy task.

Wild animals usually have a gamey taste which can be largely eliminated by marinating the meat. Venison should be soaked in vinegar or wine and spices for about 6 hours and bear meat, I'm told, should undergo the treatment 24 hours. Rabbit is best if the pieces have been placed in a crock for two full days covered with equal parts of vinegar and water to which sliced onion, cloves, bay leaves, basil, salt and pepper have been added.

The secret of good game dishes usually lies in the cooking which is quite different from the way we prepare domestic meat. To roast a pheasant and keep it moist, you must stuff the bird with diced raw onion and cabbage seasoned with salt and pepper. Roast duck is good if stuffed with sauerkraut which has been marinated with red wine. Here's a relatively simple recipe for charcoal-broiled venison.

4 one-inch venison steaks  
4 ounces red wine  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Marinate venison steaks at least 6 hours with wine mixed with the other ingredients. Remove from marinade, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook on charcoal to desired doneness. Can be cooked in a stove broiler as well. Serves 4. Good with a stout red Burgundy.



As planner of school lunch boxes, you'll help nourish bodies with selection of foods from the Basic Four Food Groups every day: Milk Group, Meat Group, Bread-Cereal Group, Vegetable-Fruit Group. By choosing specified servings daily from all four groups, you'll provide a balanced diet. Happily, milk is available at school. Select a sandwich filling from the Meat Group; this includes favorites such as tuna fish and peanut butter, high in good quality protein.

**CHOCOLATE-CRANBERRY BARS**  
1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate  
2 cups unsifted cake flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
3/4 teaspoon ginger  
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1-1/2 cups granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
Confectioners sugar  
Melt chocolate in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Mix flour with baking soda and spices. Cream butter; gradually add granulated sugar, creaming well after each addition. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Blend in melted chocolate, vanilla and cranberry sauce. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour into greased and floured 13x9-inch pan. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes or until cake just begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool 10 minutes in pan; then remove from pan. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Cut into bars. Makes 30 bars.

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**Goodbye, steak-Hello, spaghetti**

By Gaynor Maddox  
Bad news for the consumer: The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts beef production will continue to drop for the next few years.  
We discussed the beef supply with New York City food purveyor Edgar Friedman, one of the most reliable judges of the beef situation.

Surprisingly, Friedman has found that well-to-do customers seem to understand that fact better than do those with less spending money. The wealthy begin to economize on food long before others do.  
Friedman advises the use of shank, short ribs, flanken or plate beef for boiled beef recipe. He says these cuts

make excellent boiled beef, which is a delicious substitute for steaks and rib roast. "Many customers tell me they have cut down servings of meat," says Friedman. "They now serve a quarter pound to each person instead of a half pound or more."  
The Beef Industry Council of Chicago urges shoppers to figure their beef costs by the

servings rather than by the pound. The council offers this table of servings per pound for various cuts of beef:

Servings	Beef cut	
4	Stew beef	2-3
	Ground beef	2
3	Cubed steak	1-2
	Tip, boneless rump roasts	

Round steak  
Top loin steak  
Rib eye steak  
Sirloin steak  
Boneless roast from chuck  
Arm, blade pot roasts  
Most steaks with bone  
Short ribs  
Shank crosscuts

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# Pribilovians due award for 'near-peonage'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For generations it was a miserable life for the Aleuts forced into seal hunting on the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea. Times are better now, but scars remain.

By **ROBERT WELLER**  
Associated Press Writer  
**PRIBILOF ISLANDS, Alaska** (AP) — The wedding reception began with a disco tune from Saturday Night Fever. The gaiety dimmed when the all-Aleut band began playing "Slaves of the Harvest," a song that could have been a Negro spiritual about life on the plantation.

The words of Max Lestekof told of a miserable life harvesting fur seals on a government-operated "Arctic plantation" on two tiny specks of land in the Bering Sea.

"Aleut man,  
You got to get to work."  
For more than 180 years, several hundred Aleut Indians were forced to work, first by their Russian conquerors and then by the Americans who bought Alaska from the czar.

"I'm going to get them for Master.  
Uncle Sam.  
Slaves of the harvest.  
Look what they're doing to me."

The U.S. Indian Claims Commission, which went out of

business on Sept. 30, recently held that the federal government owes the 700 Aleuts of the islands of St. Paul and St. George \$11.2 million for forcing them to harvest the precious fur seals.

The commission noted that millions of dollars in profits were made from the harvest while Pribilovians were held "in a condition of impoverished near-peonage" until well into the 20th Century.

Pribilovians couldn't leave the islands without permission, their mail was censored, schooling was arbitrarily halted at age 16, no one could visit without government permission and for years the workers were given credits at the government store instead of money.

The commission also referred to "the sheer misery in which the Pribilof Aleuts lived. The record shows that compensation to the Aleuts was absolutely minimal and that the Aleuts suffered terribly because of lack of proper housing, fuel, food, clothing, water and sanitation."

Gabriel Stepetin, 67, a leader in the 27-year fight for the claim, says, "It was terrible. If I hadn't been able to get away from the island, I would hate the white man today."

Stepetin, with white hair and a handsome moustache, could have just stepped off a Moscow street. Other Aleuts resemble other Indian peoples, while still others appear to have Japanese

lineage. Some believe they are related to the Ainu people, the aboriginal population of Japan.

Stepetin ran the government store for several years before World War II. He recalled that "government personnel got everything fresh; we got what was left. And when the seal-hunting was going on, there was no meat in the store, except for the white people. When I complained, they threatened to expel me from the islands."

The grass-covered islands of rolling hills and fog-bound rocky shores had been uninhabited except for millions of fur seals, a large fox population and more than 100 species of birds until the Russians forcibly moved Aleuts from their homes in the Aleutian Island Chain, which lies more than 200 miles to the south of the Pribilofs. The Russians transplanted the Aleuts in the late 1700s after the seal population of the chain was depleted by over-hunting.

Under the Russian regime, the total Aleut population, estimated at 20,000, dropped to barely 4,000. An official Russian observer at the time noted that "it was necessary to exterminate" many Aleuts because they constantly rebelled against their enslavement.

Nevertheless, Russian cultural influences remained after their departure, and to this day the Russian Orthodox church is an important force in the community. Villagers have Russian surnames.

After the United States bought Alaska in 1867, Congress awarded the Alaska Commercial Co. a 20-year monopoly to harvest Pribilof seals. The contract required the company to provide basic necessities to villagers, and it said Aleuts could not be forced to work. Those who refused, however, could be thrown out of their homes.

Within 10 years, the profits from Pribilof sealing had covered the \$7 million cost of the purchase of Alaska.

The Aleuts welcomed Ameri-

can rule at first. The company built new housing — fairly impractical, as it turned out — and paid the community 40 cents per seal skin.

In a typical year, the Aleuts received \$40,000 for skins that brought the company a revenue of \$1 million after it paid the federal government \$300,000 for the monopoly.

Over the years, over-harvesting reduced the seal population and the Aleuts, finding their economic lot not much improved since the Russian days, began to chafe. In 1881, a strike over the prohibition of liquor was quickly broken by the company.

The federal government began providing a subsidy to the Aleuts, and Congress in 1911 ordered the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries to take over the seal harvest. One of its first steps was a five-year moratorium on taking seals except for food.

With the advent of World War II and the Japanese attack on the Aleutians, the Pribilofs were deemed dangerous and the islanders evacuated to Funter Bay, almost 1,500 miles to the south in southeastern Alaska.

But several islanders, Stepetin among them, managed to reach the nearby territorial capital of Juneau. They got jobs and discovered life in an open society.

When the Pribilovians were returned to their homes in 1944, their leaders began pushing for self-government. In 1950, they were given the rights afforded other Indians under the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act.

In 1951, a community council filed the claim for land rights and compensation with the Indian Claims Commission. By

the late 1960s the Aleuts had achieved independence. In 1970 they received title to their lands.

The seal harvest, still the mainstay of the islands, remains under control of the National Marine Fisheries Service. And the seal population, says Agafin Krukoff, is prospering.

But now there's another headache. Pressure from environmentalists and others to end the seal harvest is mounting. They object to the clubbing of seals.

Meanwhile, the islanders are not entirely satisfied with their \$11.2 million award. They want additional money, contending that not all claims were dealt with.

Still, islanders now must decide whether to invest the claim money or give part of it at least to the older villagers, who were the most disadvantaged.

Stepetin, who would qualify, is in favor of investment.

"I'm satisfied with what I have accomplished," he says. "My people are recognized as human beings."



WITH BETTER TIMES AHEAD a wedding party walks to the reception across the drab landscape of St. Paul, Pribilof Islands, Alaska. Many young Aleuts are looking ahead to better times with newly

won rights for themselves and the possibility of a hefty award from the government in compensation for past oppression.

## Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private group, the Committee on the Present Danger, says a government study which predicts the United States can maintain nuclear equality with the Soviet Union in the mid-1980s "does not hold up under analysis."

The group, which released its comments Thursday, opposes the proposed SALT treaty and "as consistently called for more military spending to counter what it sees as a growing Soviet military superiority."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill authorizing \$1.6 billion for Justice Department operations next year that includes an amendment to ban the department from spending money to promote school busing for racial balance. Similar amendments in the past have been stripped away in conference committee with the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators working on the proposed Civil Service reorganization bill have agreed to recommend that a three-member board be established to hear appeals in feder-

al employee discrimination cases.

The House and Senate had disagreed over whether the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a proposed merit systems protection board or a combination of the two should handle complaints. Exact details resolving that dispute still are to be worked out.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite predictions that the bill faces a presidential veto, the House has passed legislation authorizing \$90.9 billion over four years for highway, mass

transit and other surface transportation projects.

The spending total is about \$15 billion above President Carter's recommendation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill including an amendment setting a goal of a balanced U.S. budget by 1981 passed the House Thursday and was headed to President Carter.

The amendment, which notes that it "may be superseded by the actions of future congresses," is on a bill to help finance the International Monetary Fund. The amendment was tacked on by the Senate.

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<b>Embroidery THREAD</b> <b>20 For \$1</b>	<b>Non-Roll 3/4" ELASTIC</b> <b>5 Yds. \$1</b>	<b>INTERFACING</b> <b>5 Yds. \$1</b>
<b>UPHOLSTERY VINYL</b> Leather-Like Knitted back soft, supple expanded vinyl. 54" wide on rolls. Decorator colors. <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> Yd.	<b>CURTAIN SHEERS</b> Printed. 45" Economy Lengths. Nylon and Orlon. <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> Yd.	<b>WASH CLOTHS OR DISH CLOTHS</b> 100% Cotton Thick, Thirsty Buy & Save <b>2 \$1</b>

**fabrific** MILL OUTLET  
Coronado Center Open Daily 9 to 6 Thursday 9 to 8 Use Our Layaway

**WE'VE GOT THE MAGIC**

**15% OFF MOUNTING**  
**12% OFF LOOSE DIAMONDS**  
**NOW THROUGH OCT. 7th**

We take your old jewelry and create something bright, new, and really wearable. Select a new mounting at 15% off, and perhaps some loose diamonds, at 12% off to supplement those from the old piece. You end up with a new piece of jewelry at a fraction of the cost for a totally new one. Make an appointment to see your diamonds reset.

**BELCHER'S JEWELRY**

**WHAT'S SELLING THIS CHRISTMAS IS AT BELCHERS TODAY**  
121 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

**Ready To Help Out Anytime**

If you should have questions about any prescribed or over-the-counter medicine, our pharmacists will gladly help. See us for pharmacy needs.

Stop In Today!

**MALONE PHARMACY**  
Coronado Center





- ACROSS**
- Unit of work
  - Bay (Lat.)
  - Prior to
  - Wriggily fish
  - Former
  - German coin
  - Dine
  - Whopper
  - Unit of measure (pl.)
  - Understand
  - Big name in golf
  - Ghost
  - Comedian
  - Caesar
  - Hurricane center
  - Historic period
  - Moving vehicles
  - African land
  - U-boat (abbr.)
  - State (Fr.)
  - Glacial ridge
  - Excuse
  - Lawyer's patron saint
  - Evil deed
  - Utter a shrill cry
  - Vice-president (sl.)
  - Time zone (abbr.)
  - Supplement
  - Land drawing
  - Milquetoast
  - The present age
  - Dine
  - Beginning
  - Common tree
  - One's self there
  - The ones there
  - Alphabet
  - Conciliatory bribe
  - More mature
  - Aviation agency (abbr.)
  - DOWN
  - Skippy fish
  - Horse's gear
  - Mirth
  - Leap from plane
  - One of the Gershwins
  - Negative conjunction
  - Conjunction (Ger.)
  - Part
  - Weather bureau (abbr.)
  - 10 Regretted
  - 11 Fencing sword
  - 19 Simile
  - 21 Mild expletive
  - 23 Grammar term
  - 24 Regard highly
  - 25 Perceive
  - 26 Domination
  - 27 Biblical brother
  - 28 Wheel hub
  - 31 Lid clasp
  - 32 In the center
  - 33 Impression
  - 38 Chimps
  - 40 Sprinkle
  - 46 Japanese metropolis
  - 48 River in Italy
  - 49 Looks
  - 50 Shakespearean villain
  - 51 Arrest
  - 53 Hard of hearing
  - 54 Dawn (Sp.)
  - 55 Charitable organization (abbr.)
  - 58 Hockey league (abbr.)
  - 59 Greensward
  - 60 Compass point

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# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Usol

**October 1, 1978**  
 A long-time desire you have silently toiled over will finally bear fruit this coming year. This occurrence could open up many exciting adventures and spawn new friends.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In a situation where a major issue is at stake you might be instrumental in helping another alter it to something quite beneficial. You'll end up helping yourself, too. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending 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.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll take the initiative today and face up to a tough issue that has mystified several people. While showing them how to handle it, you could fulfill a secret desire.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you may not be consciously aware of it, today's events will have an uplifting effect to give you added strength for tomorrow's affairs.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't be afraid to put yourself out a little more than usual when dealing with others today. Because you possess the necessary knowledge, they're looking for you to take control.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your judgment is far-seeing

today. You have the faculty to inspire someone who is feeling a little down. Speak up. Be a booster.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Others are willing to help you put into action plans you might have been sitting on. Take them up on it. You'll later find a way to repay them.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Seeking counsel and then not being afraid to try a new approach suggests is what will turn your day into a very rewarding one.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Luck will be with you when you try your hand at a project you've never before attempted. You'll succeed because one skilled in the field lends a hand.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll possess loads of energy today and will be able to accomplish all necessary chores and still have plenty of zest left to socialize with pals.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your optimism is contagious today. You'll lead the pack in showing how to make the most out of any situation and bring things to a successful conclusion.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Rely on experience to guide your actions today. You'll avoid yesterday's mistakes and gain compliments from others.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A day when old business is concluded and new enterprises can take over. However, make haste cautiously. Don't put the cart before the horse.

## STEVE CANYON



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## FUNNY BUSINESS



## MARMADUKE



## SIDE GLANCES



## ECK & MECK



## B.C.



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## WINTHROP



## ALLEY OOP



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



## TUMBLEWEEDS (R)



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## SHORT RIBS









**MOBILE HOMES**

1972 BOLIN, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, anchored and skirting, 1 building 10x10, 1 building 10x20, 3 city corner lots. Call after 6 p.m., 665-8861.

1978, 13 x 65, mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled. \$5500. Amarillo, 381-0333.

FOR SALE: 8x30 trailer house, can be seen at 821 E. Brown. 669-7925.

FOR SALE: 1977 14x70 Wayside. Equity and assume loan. Call 665-3945.

LIKE NEW 8x35 Coachman Trailer house. Completely furnished. Phone 665-6376 after 6 weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

**GRASSLANDS**

CONTRACTING WHEAT pasture for cattle now. If interested call Bob Price, 669-7076.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
2118 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.**  
Kleen 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

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Panhandle Motor Co.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**Marcum**  
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
500 W. Foster 665-3992

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 665-3233  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

**EWING MOTOR CO.**  
529 N. Hobart 669-9204

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup. 350 engine, automatic transmission. Extra Clean.

**C.C. Mead Used Cars**  
313 E. Brown

MUST SELL: 1978 Demonstrator and Drivers Ed Cars. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-3766.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Limited. Loaded. Very good condition. See at 2229 Charles.

1974 PONTIAC Lemans. 2 door, hard top, excellent condition. Nearly new tires. 665-6480. 2101 N. Zimmers.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 series, with everything clean with new radials. 665-2667.

FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep CJ5 Renegade. Call 826-3100 after 4:30 p.m. Wheeler.

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES and pickups, for sale. 1500 Alcock.

1971 JEEP Wagoneer. Power, air, new radial, mud and snow tires, carpeted, 4 wheel drive. 665-5330 after 4:30.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1973 OLDS 98. Power, air, electric, few radials tires after 4:30 665-5330.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Grand Prix, loaded, vinyl top, mag, stereo tape, bucket seats, new tires, lifetime mufflers. Must see to appreciate. Priced below book. See at Gulf Station, 210 E. Brown.

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 3 seats, electric windows, electric door locks, clock, AM-FM, stereo radio, luggage rack, excellent condition inside and out. Call 669-7347. See at 1608 W. Bond.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo. Low mileage, like new. See at 128 N. Sumner. Call 665-3579.

1974 FORD Gran Torino. Power steering and brakes, and air. \$1300. See at 929 S. Wells.

FOR SALE: Mag wheels for Chevrolet. Call 665-5294.

MUST SELL: 1974 Olds Royale. 2 door, air, cruise, light green. Looks and runs very good. Sacrifice price: \$2000.00. Call 669-7639.

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick Electra 225, 4 door, excellent condition. Call 665-4695.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina. Good shape. Uses no oil except when changed. \$500 firm. 669-9228.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen Squareback, new engine and paint. Best offer. Call evenings, 665-6126.

1976 LINCOLN Mark IV. Black on black. \$7500.00 Call 665-5383.

1973 CHEVY Impala, 2 door, 30,000 miles. 1970 Scout, 4x4, V-8. Call 669-2159, 629 Sloan.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1974 MAVERICK, 4 door, real good condition, loaded. See at 3009 Rosewood.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

THREE TON CO Ford. 40 foot cattle trailer, 32 foot furniture van. Texas livestock hauling permit. Vanover. Pampa call 665-8268.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 150. Power steering, air, automatic, 400 cubic inch, low miles. 669-9368 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 FORD Truck with 14 foot van for sale. \$4,900. Call 665-2483.

1975 FORD Super Cab. 3/4 ton, power, air, radio, cruise control, dual gas tanks, matching fiberglass camper, great condition. 33,000 miles. \$4500. Call 669-6116.

1973 FORD F250, air, power brakes, power steering, 390 automatic, dual fuel tanks. Call 665-3901.

**MOTORCYCLES**

**MEERS CYCLES**  
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1974 100cc Yamaha. \$225. Call 669-6597.

No Apologies Required  
In this combination of nostalgia and spaciousness. Home has 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen, utility, and bath. MLS 4339-9.

Handymans Dream  
This home is waiting for a new owner. Can be a 2 or 3 bedroom, that doesn't cost a fortune. If you have a home to be sold we would like to visit with you. Give us a call.

665-6585

**SHACKELFORD, INC. REALTORS**

315 N. Somerville

MLS

Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Opening Soon  
**Charley's Place**  
Barber Stylist  
Opening  
October 10, 1978  
Tuesday-Friday  
9:00-5:30  
Saturday 9:00-6:00  
826-3381  
505 S. Canadian  
Wheeler, Texas

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!**

- Pipe Welders
- Pipe Fitters
- Electricians
- Erector/Riggers
- Instrument Pipefitters

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
For Experienced Craftsman at our construction site in Borger, Texas.

We offer long term employment, 45 hour work week, and mileage and travel time to the job site.

ONLY EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN NEED APPLY

CALL COLLECT:

80 FOREHAND

806-274-5234

**FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC.**

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**GEOLOGISTS ENERGY**

THAT'S OUR MIDDLE NAME AND WE'RE CONDUCTING LOCAL INTERVIEWS TO PROVE IT

Several weeks ago you may recall seeing an ad similar to this one. We filled our quota at the time, but continued expansion has created several additional openings. If you applied for a position last month, please do not hesitate to re-apply.

Fiscal 1978 was the best year in our history. We are optimistic that 1979 will be even better. And we anticipate that our growth will be most dramatic in the Midland area. That's why we're undergoing this intensive search for talented people like you.

Requirements call for at least a Bachelor's degree in Geology and background in development or exploration in the West Texas area. Due to expansion and number of positions open, we are able to consider a wide range of experience from a minimum of 2 years to district level. Experience in well-site geology, subsurface mapping, plus detail and regional mapping desired. Should be capable of creative prospect generations.

**Midland Interviews Saturday-Sunday, October 7-8**

To arrange for your interview, please call Randy Jones collect, Monday-Friday, at: (713) 224-2097

These positions provide excellent compensation packages along with high visibility and growth potential. If, after meeting with us in Midland, there is mutual interest in further pursuing the possibility of employment, you become eligible for an :l expenses paid weekend at our famous Woodlands Inn & Country Club just North of Houston.

If for some reason you are unable to call, please forward your resume to Randy Jones:

**MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.**  
3900 ONE SHELL PLAZA HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**MOTORCYCLES**

HARLEY DAVIDSON Bicentennial 1200. Dressed out. 3000 miles. Black flaked. \$3900.00. 1207 Christine or call 665-2584 after 6.

1978 YAMAHA 650, special. Low miles. Call 669-9368 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 YZ 125 Monoshocker. Priced to sell. Call 665-3013.

FOR SALE: 250 Kawasaki motorcycle. Like new. Call 665-4695.

1976 BULTACO Alpina. 250cc. Good condition. Reduced to sell. 665-6610 after 6.

**TIRES AND ACC.**

**Firestone Stores**  
130-N-Gray 665-9419  
Computerize spin balance

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**PARTS AND ACC.**

**PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage.**  
latemodel parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

**PARTS AND ACC.**

**NATIONAL AUTO Salvage.** 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 66. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

**BOATS AND ACC.**

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

14 FOOT boat, 35 horsepower mercury and trailer. \$295.00. Downtown Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

**BOATS AND ACC.**

**BOAT COVERS.** Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

18 FOOT Kiell boat, fully equipped. 100 horsepower Evinrude motor. Cox tilt trailer. \$3700. Call 665-8147.

**SCRAP METAL**

**BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP**  
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage  
818 W. Foster 665-8251

**TOYOTA**

More truck for your buck.

**Standard Bed Truck**

- More economy. Toyota's lowest-priced truck, famous Toyota fuel economy.
- More versatility. Comfort of a car, toughness of a truck.
- More standard features. 2.2 liter SOHC engine, power-assisted front disc brakes, fully transistorized ignition tilt-forward bench seat, mud flaps, electric fuel pump... and more quality extras.
- More now! Don't wait for prices to go up... it's time to buy. So come on in, the deal's fine.

Standard Bed Truck



\$4575.00

More than your money's worth

**NOW**

**MARCUM PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC, TOYOTA, INC.**

833 W. Foster Ph. 669-2571

**"CHEVY EXPLODES INTO 79"**

<b>"CAPRICE and IMPALA"</b> A standard of success by which other cars should be judged.	<b>"NOVA"</b> Let's face it, solid value is really what you want.
<b>"MONTE CARLO"</b> the car that stands apart with a look, a feel, and a personality all its own.	<b>"MONZA"</b> More car, more kicks, less money, what a combination.
<b>"MALIBU"</b> the deeper you look the more you see that solid Chevy value.	<b>"CHEVETTE"</b> look long and you will know, there is a small car that gives you your money's worth.
<b>"CAMARO"</b> the hugger and America's roads have been very close friends.	<b>"CHEVY PICKUPS" "VANS--TRUCKS"</b> tough and practical at any angle.

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**

Mr. Goodwrench has the GM quality service and parts for your GM car. And he cares about doing a good job. See him now and "Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

**CULBERSON-STOWERS-CHEVROLET-INC.**

805 N. Hobart Pampa, Tex. Phone 665-1665

**CORRAL Real Estate**

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Gail Sanders 665-2021  
Fay Baum 669-3809  
Jo Davis 665-1516  
Madeline Dunn 665-3940  
319 W. Kingsmill 665-6596

**Dream Fulfilling**  
Is this lovely home on Aspen. The amenities are many. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious cedar walk-in hall closet, storm windows, double car garage with electric lift. Sidewalk around foundation of home. Storm cellar, workshop. Well landscaped. Built-in appliances, central heat and air, covered patio. MLS 463.

**Low Equity**  
Assume the loan on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Seminoe. Large kitchen & dining area, double car garage with electric lift, fenced yard, central heat and air. Move in for approximately \$8,300.00. MLS 490.

**Last Chance**  
to build your home on Lea Street. Large corner lot at 23rd & Lea. Very reasonably priced. MLS 450L.

**Beautificians Arise!!!!**  
Start your own business in this fully equipped beauty shop and get an extra large lot and 2 bedroom house as a bonus.....Call us to see MLS 455.

# DUNLAPS

our savings celebration! save on home & family fashions!



# ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Sale Starts Monday 10:00 a.m. 'Til 6:00 p.m.

sale Ends Oct. 7th Saturday



Special Group  
**TOPS**  
Assorted Styles  
And Colors  
Reg. 14.00 to 22.00

**Sale 9<sup>90</sup>  
to 13<sup>90</sup>**



MISSES WOOL  
& WOOL BLEND  
COATS

**79.90**  
Reg. 125.00

One Group  
All bpurpose  
COATS  
Reg. 72.00

**SALE  
49<sup>90</sup>**



**SUIT SALE**  
3 pc. Wool-Dacron  
Blend, Regular and Longs  
Reg. 1.65  
**Sale 109<sup>95</sup>**



One Group  
**SUITS**  
4 Pc. Combo by Famous Maker  
Reg. 155.00  
**Sale 119<sup>99</sup>**



Extra! Extra!  
Special Group

**ROBES**  
Several Styles  
Reg. 32.00 to 44.00  
**Sale  
21<sup>97</sup> To 29<sup>97</sup>**

**SALE!**  
velvet  
tapestry  
bags!

**9.99**

regularly \$17 to \$21

Bags that come through in a clutch or beautifully handled... these are the ones to have! Vintage and contemporary prints in four styles! Earth and rainbow colored, they store your necessities and the savings on this terrific buy! **HANDBAGS**



Men's Long Sleeve  
**DRESS SHIRTS**

Reg. 11.00

**7.99**

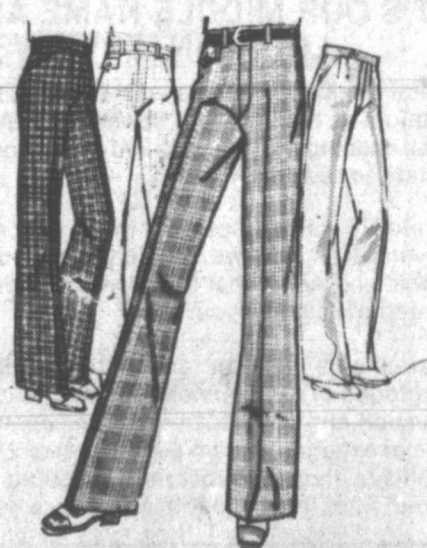
Handsome fall shirts of polyester cotton blend, permanent press, in solid colors of tan, green, blue, mauve, stripes, print woven patterns in a wide array of colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



**MEN'S  
POLYESTER  
PANTS**

VALUES TO 20.00

**13.99**



Neat patterns and solid colors from famous label makers you will recognize and want. Polyester pants at great fall savings in sizes 32 to 42.

**sale!**  
some terrific  
yarns from  
Carol Cohen!

**25.90**

Reg. \$36 to \$44 all knit

**35.90**

Reg. \$56 suede/knit

You'll be mesmerized... have several! Who can weave the greatest yarns of all? And at savings? Carol Cohen 100% acrylic sweater ups, some with genuine suede leather touches! And in all the color sensations you need to pair up with trousers and skirts! Creamy caramel, chocolate brown, plum, buff. S-m-l sizes. They're so warm and snugly... **CONFECTION**



**QUILTEx  
BABY  
SALE**



- Pillows, solid and print . . . . 1.99
- Zip Quilts, solid, print . . . . 7.99
- Blankets, solid colors . . . . 3.99
- Printed Comforters . . . . 6.99
- Comforter and pillow set . . . . 10.99