

Pampans hit in wallet by gas rate increase

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s domestic customers in Pampa will pay an average of approximately \$7.50 more per month for service as a result of a rate increase request announced today, according to Bob Mills, public relations spokesman for the company.

Pampans presently paying \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas will pay approximately \$1.99 when the new rates take effect, Mills said.

The proposed effective date of the increase is Sept. 15, 1978, and will apply to all domestic and commercial, small industrial, and large gas air-conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers served by Pioneer.

Pioneer is increasing its rates not only to Pampa but to all the cities and towns on its 63-member West Texas Distribution System, including Canyon, Midland, Panhandle, Lubbock, Odessa and Plainview. The company's last base

increase was effective in 1970. Pioneer notified the cities of the new rate increase application on June 30, and after studying its gas service revenues the company determined the increase amount. Pioneer today notified city officials that it was submitting its formal statement of intent to change rates. The requested rate will result in an average increase for all classes of service of 26.36 percent over present rates.

The request is calculated to

produce a gross revenue increase of \$19.8 million for Pioneer.

The \$7.50 monthly increase to domestic customers in Pampa will be higher than a \$6 monthly increase announced for average domestic customers in the other West Texas system cities and towns. Previously, Mills said, Pampans paid a lower rate than other customers system-wide. The new increase is designed to standardize the rates for all the West Texas cities, he said.

In the original rate application on June 30, K. B. Watson,

president of Pioneer, said that since the last rate increase in 1970, in spite of the increased cost of gas to the consumer, the company's rate of return had decreased substantially. He said the increase in the customers' cost of gas over the past several years has come about by the 'cost of gas adjustment,' an adjustment designed to pass the increased cost of gas in the field directly to the consumer.

Pioneer does not retain any of the increased cost of gas and, in fact, fails to recover much of the

increase because of several cost items not recoverable in the cost of gas adjustment, Watson said.

In reaction to today's announcement, Pampa Mayor R.D. Jimmy Wilkerson said, "We certainly haven't had an opportunity to study the increase. The time is pretty short before they ask for its implementation."

The city commission and city manager's office will be studying the matter soon, Wilkerson said.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. is the utility division of Pioneer Corporation, based in Amarillo. Pioneer Corporation, through subsidiaries, explores for and produces gas, oil, uranium and natural gas liquids. Other subsidiaries are engaged in contract drilling for oil and gas, manufacturing and worldwide distribution of oilfield equipment, and domestic and international sales of heavy construction equipment.

Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer Corporation for the second

quarter of 1978 were announced by the board of directors Aug. 2. Consolidated net income for the quarter was \$10,256,778 compared to \$9,923,713 for the same period in 1977. Earnings per share were \$1.11 compared to \$1.07 for the same quarter of 1977.

For the first six months of 1978, consolidated net income amounted to \$20,779,759 compared to \$21,518,081 for the same period in 1977. Earnings per share were reported as \$2.24 compared to \$2.31 for the first six months of 1977.

The Pampa News

"If you wish to converse with me, define your terms."
—Voltaire

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FRIDAY

City man indicted in death of Pampan

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County grand jury returned two indictments of murder against accused slayer Donald Brunson Thursday for the shooting death of Pampan Jess Walker.

The jury voted unanimously to indict Brunson on one count of "intentionally and knowingly" causing the death of an individual and one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon which did "cause the death" of Walker.

Brunson, 28, of Pampa was ordered bound over for trial after Grainger McLihany,

magistrate, ruled that evidence was sufficient to take the case before the grand jury.

Brunson had been charged with murder in the shooting death of Walker, 19, of Pampa.

Walker was reportedly shot while seated in a parked car near the corner of W. Foster Ave. and West St. on Aug. 4, according to testimony in the earlier hearing.

Brunson allegedly approached the car where Walker was seated, stuck his arm through the open car window, hit Walker across the face with a gun and fired one shot at the victim as he was withdrawing his arm from

the car, according to witness Eddie Scothorn.

Brunson and Walker had argued earlier that night about a traffic incident, according to Scothorn.

Carson County officials arrested Brunson less than an hour after the shooting about five miles west of White Deer, according to Pampa Police Dept. reports.

Scothorn, who was the chief witness for the prosecution in the earlier hearing, was called to testify before the grand jury, but did not testify before the jury as was expected. A written statement from Scothorn was

considered in the grand jury proceedings, according to Harold Comer, district attorney.

James Bowers, defense attorney, refused to comment about the indictment.

"I think that the grand jury action was proper," said Comer.

The defendant is scheduled for arraignment in 223rd District Court Thursday at 10 a.m.

The case is expected to come to trial sometime in September, according to the district attorney.

Brunson is being held in Gray County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.



Emergency 1

A young infant was transported by helicopter to the Amarillo hospital at approximately 11 a.m. yesterday. The infant was suffering from a type of respiratory problem. Assisting with the lift was Frank Herring, center, and Mark King, far right. Below, the helicopter lifts off to begin the transport to Amarillo. (Pampa News Photos by Ron Ennis)



Emergency one helps save lives

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

Approximately one year ago the Panhandle Emergency Medical Service provided helicopter transportation from Highland General Hospital to the hospital in Amarillo.

Thursday morning this service was used to transport a baby with respiratory problems on a similar trip to the larger facility.

Mark King, director of Metropolitan Ambulance Service, explained the process.

Panhandle Emergency Medical Services will call Metropolitan Ambulance to let them know they are on their way to Pampa.

King said from there on Metropolitan will take charge.

A call is put into the police department, and they will provide traffic control while King and his crew meet the helicopter in the parking lot of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Here they pick up the helicopter crew and the incubator (this service is usually used for infants) and take them to the hospital. The baby is put in the incubator and his condition is stabilized. As soon as this happens, the infant is transported to Amarillo.

Only four minutes are required to transfer the baby

from the ambulance to the helicopter.

King said 90 percent of the service provided is used to transport infants, because "their condition can deteriorate so fast." The remaining 10 percent goes to heart patients, and people suffering from trauma. King added a special crew is available at Amarillo that is trained to handle respiratory problems and infant care.

He said this new service is a good addition to the program.

"It helps us out a lot when we use the helicopter," King said.

He explained the use of the helicopter cuts down on the amount of equipment in the field.

King added, "there is complete medical control from here to Amarillo. They are equipped with drugs and a life support system — this is something we don't have."

Currently the system is being used about once every 60 days. "Right now we are in the planning stages of an Advanced Life Support System for the ambulance service."

King added one piece of advice, for people who want to watch the helicopters to stay back so they won't interfere with the team's work, or get in the way of the helicopter.

AUG 11 1978

Grand jury returns indictments

The 223rd district court grand jury returned 16 indictments Thursday.

The indictments included one for murder, one for rape of a child, and eight for theft.

Donald Brunson was indicted on two counts of murder. He is accused in the shooting death of Jess Walker on Aug. 4.

Robert L. Luster was indicted for rape of a child. He is accused of having sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 17 who was not his wife.

An indictment was returned against David B. Tice for theft. He allegedly stole tires valuing \$165 from Donald R. Hanson on July 6.

Glen Edward Black was indicted for theft. He allegedly stole stereo merchandise valuing \$247 from Donald R. Hanson on July 1.

Roy Ray Bresse was indicted for theft. He is accused of stealing \$200 in currency from Donald R. Hanson on Jan. 1.

An indictment was returned against Yvonne Sublett for theft by check. She allegedly obtained furniture unlawfully from Delbert D. Johnson by writing a check for \$495.47 on May 27.

Shirley Hodo was indicted for theft by check. She is accused of avoiding payment for services and rental of tents from W.G. Bural valuing \$675.

David Jack Leshner was

indicted for theft. He allegedly stole 4 tires and 7 batteries worth a total of \$710 from Donald R. Hanson on April 1.

Richard Dale Courtney and Frank Henry Peters were indicted for burglary. They allegedly stole a saddle from Myrle Norman on July 25.

Two indictments were returned against William Boyd Walls Jr. He is accused of unlawfully entering a building owned by Guy Andis and committing theft on July 21. He also is accused of entering a building owned by Johnny Byrd and committing theft on July 20.

The grand jury indicted Abrame Rodriguez for theft. He allegedly stole a car from Jose

Guadalupe Najera on July 29.

John Paul Smith was indicted for burglary. He allegedly broke into a vehicle owned by Lee Roy Passons with this intent to commit theft.

The grand jury voted unanimously on all the indictments, according to jury foreman Curt Beck.

The jury also complimented Harold Comer, district attorney, and Mark Buzzard, assistant district attorney, on their presentation of the cases.

"We were very pleased with the completeness of the cases prepared by the district attorney and assistant district attorney," Beck said.

Death toll may have been cut in flood

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The death toll in last week's devastating Hill Country flood might have been reduced if the National Weather Service had more monitoring systems in the area, according to the chief of a NWS disaster survey team.

The team made an on-site review of the effectiveness of the service's "total warning system" during the disastrous flash floods of Aug. 1-2 in Bandera, Kerr and Kendall counties which killed 24 persons.

Earl Estelle said the NWS was kept from knowing the magnitude of the record flood due to a shortage of rainfall-measuring stations and river level-measuring stations in the area.

"We knew something was going on," he said. "But only after the fact did we realize we had a monster of a storm on our hands."

If there had been more monitoring stations, Estelle said, "we could have given an accurate warning of what turned out to be the storm of the century."

Although flood warnings were issued hours before the flood, Estelle said the danger was not adequately stressed, he said. As a result, Hill Country residents, "did not feel sufficiently threatened."

Better warning could have been given — and the death toll reduced — if "the National Weather Service and the local

officials had been in possession of more detailed information a few hours earlier," a preliminary report by the team states.

However, the report said, prompt evacuation efforts "helped to keep the death toll much lower than it might have been; hundreds could have died."

"The most serious flooding and resultant deaths took place in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Aug. 2. Many people were asleep as the flood waters rose to record or near record heights," the report stated.

"They had gone to bed with full knowledge that the area was under a warning. The problem was that they did not

feel sufficiently threatened. Previous floods with which they had experience never approached the same incredible severity," it said.

The 30 inches of rain which fell within the affected area caused flash flooding of "extraordinary magnitude...all-time record floods occurred at several places," the report said.

As an example of the flood's magnitude, Estelle said an old house built in the 1870s, which the local sheriff said had never been touched by flood waters, no longer exists.

"The house was one of hundreds of homes and trailers destroyed in what is basically a thinly populated area," he said.

May reach \$20 billion mark

House approves tax cut bill

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$16.3 billion tax cut approved by the House is on its way to the Senate, where the figure is likely to grow — perhaps to \$20 billion.

Ignoring President Carter's call months ago for a \$25 billion tax cut and his last-minute \$18.1 billion compromise effort, the House on Thursday adopted, 362-49, the measure written by its Ways and Means Committee.

Indeed, most of the president's tax recommendations failed to survive House scrutiny,

including his proposed curbs on the so-called three-martini lunch and a capital gains tax increase.

He's also unlikely to prevail in the Senate, where Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman, has said a \$16.3 billion reduction wasn't enough. He wants to add about \$4 billion to offset inflation and next year's Social Security tax increase.

Long, who shepherds tax bills through the Senate, generally has his way on such legislation. His panel begins hearings on the tax cut bill Aug. 21.

The House-passed bill would

provide income tax savings of \$62 for a typical family of four with \$10,000 income, \$77 for a \$15,000 family, and \$146 for a \$20,000 family.

For single taxpayers in corresponding brackets, the savings would be \$15, \$71 and \$105.

In passing the committee bill, the House dealt Carter a blow by defeating, 225-193, his compromise which would have cut taxes an additional \$1.8 billion and would have directed the reductions more to those with incomes below \$15,000.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Jody Powell issued a terse, one-sentence

comment: "If you make \$50,000 or more, the House vote is great."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., despite strained relations with the White House, made the final plea for the administration measure, terming it more equitable than the committee version and saying Carter would sign it.

At the same time, however, he said the administration had been tardy in bringing in its compromise, saying, "If it had been brought in four or five months ago, it would have sailed through Congress."

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast is for generally fair weather through Saturday.

It is going to be warmer today and Saturday. The high will be in the mid 90s, tonight will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be southwesterly 15-20 mph becoming southerly 10-15 mph tonight.

Members to be selected

Seven out of 14 members of the Chamber of Commerce listed on ballots to be mailed Tuesday will be elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board.

Those running are: Arthur Aftergut, owner of Texas Pipe and Metal Co.; W.C. Bass, Jr. manager of Dunlap's; Charles B. Cook, retired; Dona Cornutt, retired; the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church; Cameron Marsh, retired; Don Nelson, Pampa Independent School District; Gil Phetteplace, owner of Phetteplace Shoe Store; Dr.

Kenneth Royce, veterinarian; Paul Simmons, Simmon's Business Service; C.E. "Gene" Steel, manager of Celanese Chemical; R.W. "Dick" Stowers, owner of Cuberson-Stowers Chevrolet; and H.S. "Bud" Welch, owner of Pampa Print Shop.

Ballots must be returned to the Chamber office not later than Sept. 1.

Ballots will be certified at the Sept. 7 board meeting.

There are approximately 700 members of the Chamber of Commerce that will vote on the new directors.

Cora continues westward trek

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Cora continued its westward trek today on a course toward the Caribbean islands of Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba, the National Hurricane Center reported.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the storm center was located near latitude 12.3 north and longitude 65.0 west, or about 450 miles southeast of Puerto Rico and 260 miles east of Curacao. Cora was moving westward at 20 to 25 miles per hour, the center said. Cora's winds were estimated at 55 mph with gales extending outward about 150

miles to the north and 50 miles south of the center.

Forecasters said all warnings had been discontinued for the Windward Islands, but warned boats in the area of Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba to remain in port.

The center said Cora was expected to pass north of the islands tonight, but warned that a southward turn was possible and could bring the center closer to the islands.

Forecasters said the storm's path would take it about 350 miles south of Puerto Rico today.

Christina prepares wedding party

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Multimillionaire Christina Onassis, who left her Soviet husband sitting in his Moscow apartment six days ago, is preparing for an exclusive "wedding party" on her family-owned Ionian island, according to a Greek newspaper.

The 27-year-old shipping heiress, who interrupted her honeymoon plans with Sergei Kauzov

four days after her Aug. 1 wedding, flew off to London Thursday and then returned here early today.

Sources close to the family said that preparations were underway for the party on Scorpis to be attended by about 20 members of the Greek shipping community on or about August 15.

What's inside today

Pages	Editorial
Abby	5
Classified	9
Comics	6
Crossword	6
	Horoscope
	On the record
	Sports
	Sylvia Porter



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Food: renewable capital

President Carter, politician that he is, tried on television the other night to blame inflation on the billions of dollars we are paying the OPEC cartel for imported oil. Which, of course, is errant nonsense. Inflation is the creation of printing press "money," and that, in the United States, is under the control of the federal government, not eastern oil sheiks.

It is true, nevertheless, that the billions of oil dollars flowing out of the United States are pouring into the oil rich eastern countries, including most prominently the Arab producers. However, as imbalanced as the oil picture may appear at this point, the trade relationship, as News editorial page columnist and economist, Oscar W. Cooley, reminded his readers recently, is far from one-way. The Arabs are also increasingly active importers of a multitude of manufactured products out of choice, and of agricultural commodities out of necessity. In other words, the Arabs are increasingly spending their oil dollars in the U.S. markets.

In 1970, Arab countries imported \$1.7 billion worth of farm products. By 1976, their purchases had grown to \$8 billion. By 1985, food and fiber imports are expected to reach some \$16 billion.

They can well afford the expenditure, now and for some time to come. But the wherewithal comes from one great source — oil. It is a finite resource, nonrenewable capital. In the long run, there could be problems in feeding the appetite that is being developed in what was not so long ago a subsistence economy.

An intensive effort is underway to expand Arab food production. A thirteen-nation "Authority for Agricultural Development" for this purpose has been established with an initial bankroll of \$517 million.

But there are problems. Time and nature are not working in the Arab favor. Agriculture is well-developed at present only in vastly over-crowded Egypt, not likely under the very best of circumstances to be able to share much with its neighbors.

Where it is not unyielding desert, most Arab territory is still too arid to offer much potential for agricultural development. Optimistic forecasts see domestic production increasing at about three percent annually for the next ten years or so.

Meanwhile, Arabs are also increasing. By the end of this century, just a little more than two decades, they are expected to number some 270 million. That will be double the present population.

The need to import food and fiber is thus in the process of being built into Arab economies. The primary source at present and probably in the future is the West, most prominently the United States.

Agriculture may not be up there with oil in terms of economic glamour, but as a resource it has one great advantage. It is renewable.

Nation's Press

The tax-cut bandwagon

(Wall Street Journal)

The tax-cut wagon has rolled on down the road, leaving Jimmy Carter, Mike Blumenthal and Stu Eizenstat choking in the dust. Such is the fate of dreamy populists who forget to wind their wristwatches.

The tax measure that emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee recently was a Capitol Hill product, bearing almost no resemblance to the tax reform program the White House brought forth at the beginning of the year. While by no means a perfect document, it makes clear that congressional Democrats have pointed themselves in a new direction with respect to taxes. They are finally beginning to ask what tax legislation can do to aid the economy, rather than what it can do to redistribute income and wealth.

The primary symbol of this monumental and salutary change is the capital gains tax reductions that are part of the Ways and Means tax-cut package. They are not quite the total rollback to 1969 Congressman Steiger proposed, but they are not a bad imitation. Now that they bear a Democrat imprimatur, with 13 Democrats on Ways and Means having voted for the package, it will be more difficult to mount a fight against them on the House floor in this election year.

The main thing Ways and Means did for the economy on the capital gains front was to eliminate the 15 percent tax on that half of a capital gain that can be classified as "preference income." A 10 percent "alternative" tax was substituted but it won't hit anyone except a very few who have somehow figured out ways to escape taxes on most of their other income.

In addition to that bit of economic stimulus, which will help restore investment and entrepreneurial incentives, the committee came up with a couple of other nice things. Finally recognizing the viciousness of forcing people to pay taxes on illusory gains resulting from inflation, it exempted purely inflationary capital gains, beginning in 1980, and gave everyone one tax-free capital gain on the sale of a home where there is no "roll-over" of proceeds into another home.

Couple these provisions with the fact that

ordinary income tax brackets are to be adjusted upward and the personal exemption is to be raised to offset some of the ravages of inflation and you have at least the beginning of genuine tax "reform." In other words, you have an attempt to slow the steady rise in tax burdens that results from high inflation and rising payroll taxes.

Much of the capital gains compromise in Ways and Means was the work of Democrat James R. Jones of Oklahoma. A study sponsored by the Financial Analysts Federation estimates that the Jones compromise would go a long way toward restoring the attractiveness of stock relative to other types of investment, particularly tax-free municipal bonds. The study supports the contention of some capital gains tax cut proponents that improved market activity would mean a revenue gain, rather than loss, from such a reduction.

Of course, the Steiger-Hansen proposal to roll back the maximum capital gains tax to 25 percent, where it was in 1969, would be even better in this respect than the Jones compromise. It is by no means dead. The Senate version has attracted 62 cosponsors. And Sen. Long obviously now has seen the political benefits from putting forth his own capital gains cut, which would presumably be better than Jones, but maybe not as good as Steiger-Hansen.

In short, Congress is rolling toward a capital gains tax cut. The question to be resolved now is not whether but how much. Now that the Democrats have made their psychological conversion, we would urge them to think big and contemplate the wonders of what a man, or a capital market, can do when freed of a heavy burden.

As for Messrs. Carter, Blumenthal and Eizenstat, what can we say? They wanted to make the burden still bigger and have seen that perverse logic reversed. They can threaten a presidential veto of the tax bill but the risks are more than considerable of such a move rewarding Mr. Carter with an early return to Georgia. Or they can yell to the guys on the wagon to stop and let them catch up. That would be a generous and wise gesture at this point.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A recent NBC special program on life in Marin County, California, was a real shocker for millions of viewers. The producers of the program revealed the emptiness of the lives of people in a community that has become a mecca of the "me" philosophy.

The people of Marin County live in physical surroundings of extraordinary beauty. The economic and cultural opportunities of the area are fantastic. But, as the NBC program explained, all is not well in paradise. Marriages dissolve at a frightening rate. Children are left without family security and guidance. Lonely individuals turn to shallow, destructive "philosophies" that are supposed to

liberate but that, in fact, destroy inner values and strengths.

In a sense, it was unfair to focus on Marin County, for the intellectual and moral confusions evident there are to be found in countless communities throughout the nation. We live in a time when traditional faiths have been rejected, established customs abandoned, and a variety of bizarre cults and charlatan gurus enjoy sizable followings.

Why? There are many answers. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the great hero of liberty, addressed himself to the question in his commencement address at Harvard University this year.

Among the worst confusions of our time is the confusion over the meaning of

freedom.

Solzhenitsyn said:

"Two hundred years ago — or even fifty years ago — it would have seemed quite impossible, in America, that an individual could be granted boundless freedom simply for the satisfaction of his instincts or whims." He pointed out that "subsequently, however, all such limitations were discarded everywhere in the West; a total liberation occurred from the moral heritage of Christian centuries, with their great reserves of mercy and sacrifice."

The worst that is in Marin County today — and one should bear in mind that there are many people there who are living disciplined, responsible lives — need not be

the pattern of all America in the 1980's. We can and must learn from our mistakes.

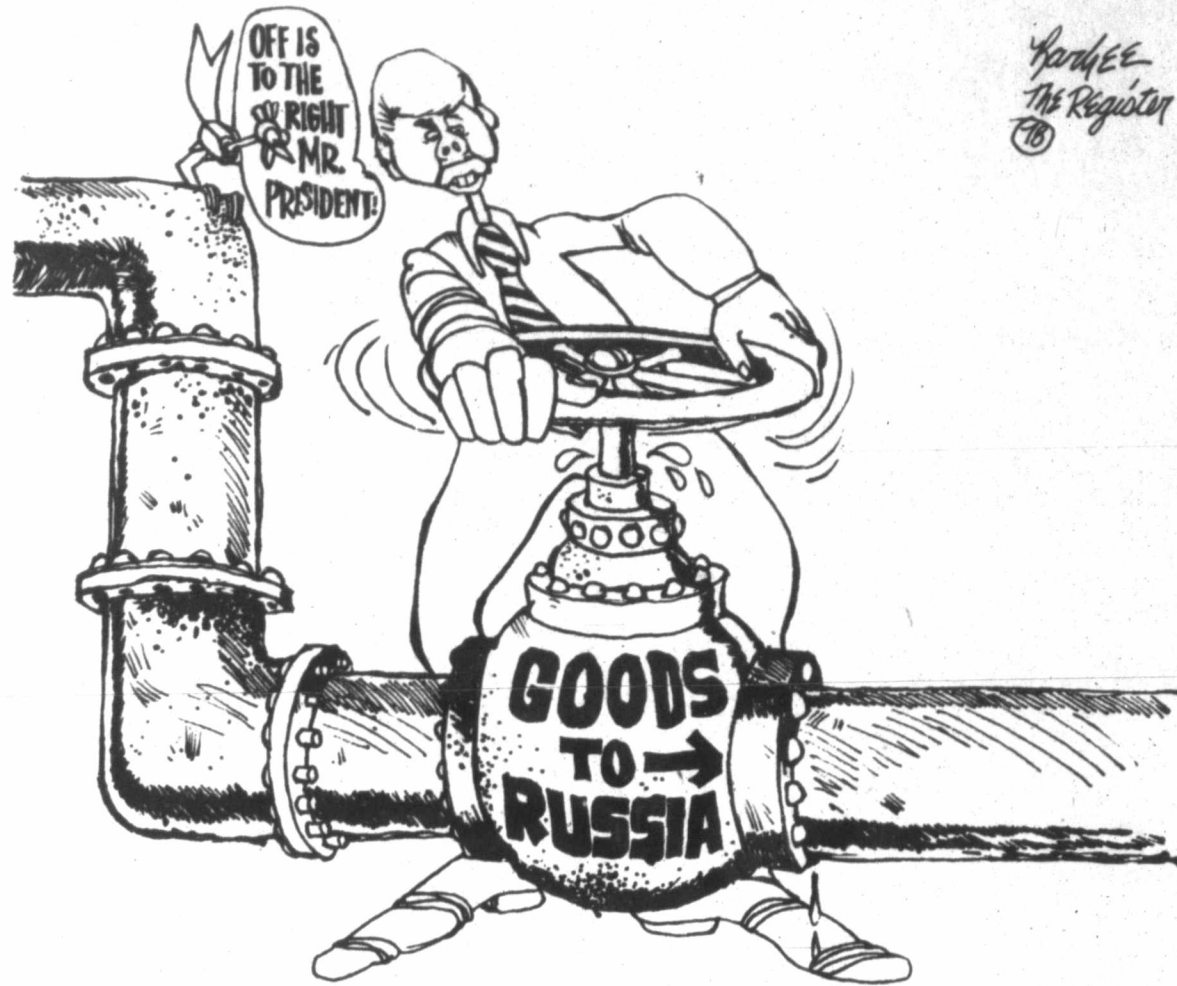
Specifically, Americans need to relearn the difference between liberty and license. Society, through the agency of law, should encourage true liberty, but forbid license. An example of "freedom" out of control is the evil tide of anti-human pornography that is affecting the moral values of the country in the 1970's.

The neglected children in Marin County and across America can be protected by a new public determination manifested in changed laws regarding divorce and parental responsibility towards their children.

Nowadays, courts have public defenders for lawbreakers who can't afford attorneys. Why not court officials specifically charged with defending the rights and interests of children in divorce proceedings?

The television program about life in Marin County described the elevation of selfishness to a way of life, the "me" philosophy. No people or country can organize its life on the basis of such a philosophy. It's utterly destructive of love, loyalty, duty, and the spirit of cooperation.

In any society worthy of the label, civilized men and women cultivate the sense of duty and the spirit of unselfish devotion. If America has taken an opposite tack, it must swing back very quickly in order to survive.



Narrowing the gap

By DON GRAFF

It has been so long since there has been any good news about the dollar and the U.S. balance of payments that it may be difficult to recognize such when it appears.

But taking a long view of world trends, the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development sees improvement coming up in the form of a payments deficit of only \$12 billion.

To repeat, only \$12 billion. But that is down from a current rate estimated to be running at some \$19 billion and so must, relatively speaking, be considered good news.

The OECD, a Paris-based economic research center for 24 democratic industrial nations, expects the narrowing payments gap to become apparent next year as U.S. exports become increasingly more competitive in world markets. This as a delayed consequence of dollar's long slide against major foreign currencies which, in terms of pricing U.S. products, has more than offset the effects of inflation.

This raises export profitability for U.S. producers according to the OECD scenario, spurring a greater outflow of goods to world markets. The Japanese and Germans, meanwhile are beginning to pay the price for the rapid appreciation of their

currencies with narrowing export profit margins.

It sounds promising, as far as it goes. But still no word as to when, if ever, U.S. payments may reach the break-even point.

Apparently that's not a subject for long views, but of fantasy.

The going may be slow on the Equal Rights Amendment and in some other areas, but women are making rapid strides toward equality with men in one category.

More women are smoking more and the consequences are showing up in health statistics, according to the latest annual report on smoking and health from the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, an ex-smoker who has turned a congressionally mandated duty into something of a personal crusade, notes that the trend among women smokers is toward taking up the habit at an earlier age and becoming heavier smokers. Since 1950, the lung cancer death rate in the 45-64 age group had doubled for men while it has quadrupled among women. Similar increases were cited for heart disease and problems during pregnancy, including miscarriages.

The report also noted statistical differences among forms of smoking, pipes being rated least hazardous. It's doubtful, however, that that bit of information will have much appeal in terms of minimizing risk.

Women may have come a long way, but not many of them are prepared to go that far yet.

The 1977 federal income tax forms, if you don't mind dredging up painful memories, were highly touted as having been greatly simplified over previous years' versions.

But we may not have seen anything yet. The Internal Revenue Service is already at work rewriting next year's forms to make them even clearer and now another government agency, the General Accounting Office, says the IRS ought to be doing even more.

As an example, the GAO has come up with its own version of a Form 1040 which, it says is not only easier to fill out but more attractive. Design is simplified, there is more space between lines, bold lines separate sections and more color is used.

Such competition between agencies can be to the public's advantage. It may very well make taxpaying easier and even colorful. Just don't expect miracles. It will never be enjoyable.

Your money's worth

Guide to watches: buying and care

Sylvia Porter

Having just about given up on two digital watches (both gifts, one quite expensive) and returned to wearing my old wind-by-hand watch that I must check daily for accuracy, I've been wondering:

How many of you have complaints in my category? How many of you also are backtracking to the traditional mechanical timepiece that, with all its drawbacks, is simple to manage?

On complaints, I found the answer easily. Among the top 20 subjects of consumer complaints to the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, watches and clocks are listed only one place behind TV and radio, and several places ahead of home repairs, movers, etc.

On hand-winding watches, the traditional mechanical watch that uses a balance wheel, which oscillates 5 to 10 times a second to keep time, is still the favorite, reported a spokesman for the U.S. Jewelry Industry Council. And this, despite the multiplicity of choices you now have in the timepiece market. For instance:

Similar to the traditional hand-wound timepiece is the automatic or self-winding watch, except that it keeps itself wound by the movements of the wearer's wrist.

In a different class is the electric watch which, although it is a conventional balance-wheel watch, is powered by a tiny battery assuring continuous operation for about 12 months.

The quartz watch has a tiny bar of quartz crystal which vibrates thousands of times a second and is hailed as amazingly accurate. A much lower frequency of vibrations regulates the time display.

Quartz analog watches use a traditional face but either electromagnets or tiny synchronous motors control the wheels and gears which turn the hands on the dial.

Quartz digitals (solid-state or all-electronic watches) have no moving parts. The conventional dial with hands is replaced by a digital electronic display.

The L.E.D. (light-emitting diodes) is one type of solid-state digital which displays time by means of dots or bars which glow at the touch of a button. The L.E.D. shows time only on command.

The L.C.D. (liquid crystal display) is a second type which displays time when a light-sensitive liquid is electrically stimulated. It consumes very little power and, with the L.C.D., continuous time display is possible.

Then there are the special feature watches: many show the month, day and year as well as hours, minutes and seconds; others give phases of the moon or the time in other countries or time zones. Chronograph watches measure small fractions of a second while others are used to calculate speeds, distances and altitudes. There are special watches for the blind, for astronauts, pilots, skin divers, parachutists, as well as timepieces that are water-dust-wind-shock-magnetic resistant.

water-resistant watch, don't risk wearing it in the swimming pool or shower. Why test it?

If you have a mechanical hand-winding watch, wind it once a day, preferably after you get up, and wind it with thumb and forefinger after you have taken it off your wrist.

Don't take even the smallest chance of overwinding. Play safe and stop winding the watch when you sense that the tension is close to the maximum.

Don't expose your watch to sudden extremes of heat or cold and to overly vigorous treatment — even though your watch is supposedly shock resistant.

Have your watch serviced at least once every two years, and if yours is an electric or electronic watch, replace the batteries according to instructions — probably at least once a year.

And never even try any do-it-yourself watch repairs, no matter how expert a handyman you are. Go to an expert watchmaker for a checkup of your watch and let the expert restore it to maximum condition. The price of the servicing should be reasonable.

A generation goes, and a generation comes but the earth remains forever. All things are full of weariness; a man cannot utter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing. — Eccl. 1: 4, 5. "Your world, the world you live in day by day, is just about what you make it. It will be no better or bigger or finer than you are yourself." — Norman Vincent Peale, American clergyman.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Star Spangled Banner, written by Francis Scott Key in 1814, was designated as the U.S. National Anthem by an Act of Congress in (a) 1931 (b) 1922 (c) 1898
2. What was invented first, the safety pin or the sewing machine?
3. The "Show Me" State is (a) Oklahoma (b) Texas (c) Missouri

ANSWERS

1. a, 2. The sewing machine
3. b

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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months; \$21.00 per six months and \$42.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month. Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

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Religious roundup

HOUSTON (AP) — The general assembly of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America has declared its "firm commitment to work toward the day" of Eastern Orthodox unity in America.

The 250,000-member Antiochian church, headed by Metropolitan Philip Saliba, is a branch of Eastern Orthodoxy which has about 6 million adherents in a dozen nationality branches in this country.

The assembly also urged President Carter to boost his defense of human rights to include the Eastern Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople (modern Istanbul), the spiritual leader of all Eastern Orthodoxy reportedly subjected to various Turkish pressures recently.

CHICAGO (AP) — A study finds that Roman Catholic diocesan advisory councils and priests' senates have compiled a "dismal record" in helping to guide policy, with less than 10 percent of them making effective decisions on a regular basis.

The report, compiled through a religious organization study funded by the National Science Foundation, says the consultative bodies have become "mechanisms of cooperation through which the hierarchy attempts to share responsibility for power rather than power itself."

DENVER (AP) — In an unusual switch, religious bookstores themselves — 13 of them — served as judges along with book reviewers in picking winners of Gold Medallion Awards of the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association.

The awards, presented in five

designated categories, went for inspiration to "Where is God When it Hurts?" by Philip Yancy (Zondervan); for biography to "A Severe Mercy" by Sheldon Vanauken (Harper and Row); for Bible study-theology to "Eerdmans' Handbook to the History of Christianity" edited by Tim Dowley (Eerdmans); for fiction to "I Came to Love You Late" by Joyce Landorf (Fleming H. Revell Co.); and for juveniles to "Jesus, Friend of Children" (David C. Cook Co.).

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious, consumer and other non-profit groups have formed a new watchdog organization, the Telecommunications Consumer Coalition, to keep an eye on federal regulations of telephone, television, radio and cable TV operations.

The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker of the United Church of Christ, chairman of the new organization, says that heretofore there was no single information source or agency where consumers could find out "about the complex issues and policies that affect our ability to send and receive messages," and the new group will fill that need.

Hunt slated to speak at Highland

Ronnie Hunt, Southern Baptist missionary to Liberia, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday at Highland Baptist Church, according to Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor.

The guest speaker will report on mission efforts in Liberia and of conditions there, Rev. Smith said.

Losher guest speaker for Sunday sermon

Mrs. Kathleen Losher will fill the pulpit this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray Street. Her sermon is entitled "JEWS, GENTILES, AND JESUS", with the text being taken from Isaiah 56:1-3, 6-8; Romans 11:13-20, 28-32, and Matthew 15:21-28. Mrs. Losher is a Senior at Perkins Theological Seminary in Dallas. Elder Don Goshier will assist in the pulpit. Guest Soloists this Sunday will be Lori Perrillaux singing "He", and Elena Donald singing "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee".

Rev. Turner will return from his vacation this weekend, and will be in his office on Monday, August 14.

Missionary speaks to Assembly group

The Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, an Assembly of God missionary to the Far East, spoke Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church.

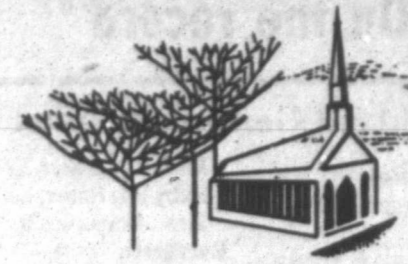
He and his wife, Jo, have ministered on the Bahama Islands, Singapore, and Waxahachie.

Their next furlough will be to Cebu City, Philippines. They will be part of a team offering advanced Bible training at Immanuel Bible College.

Iroquois Indians were defeated in 1609 at their first sight of firearms, used by the French and Hurons at Ticonderoga, New York.

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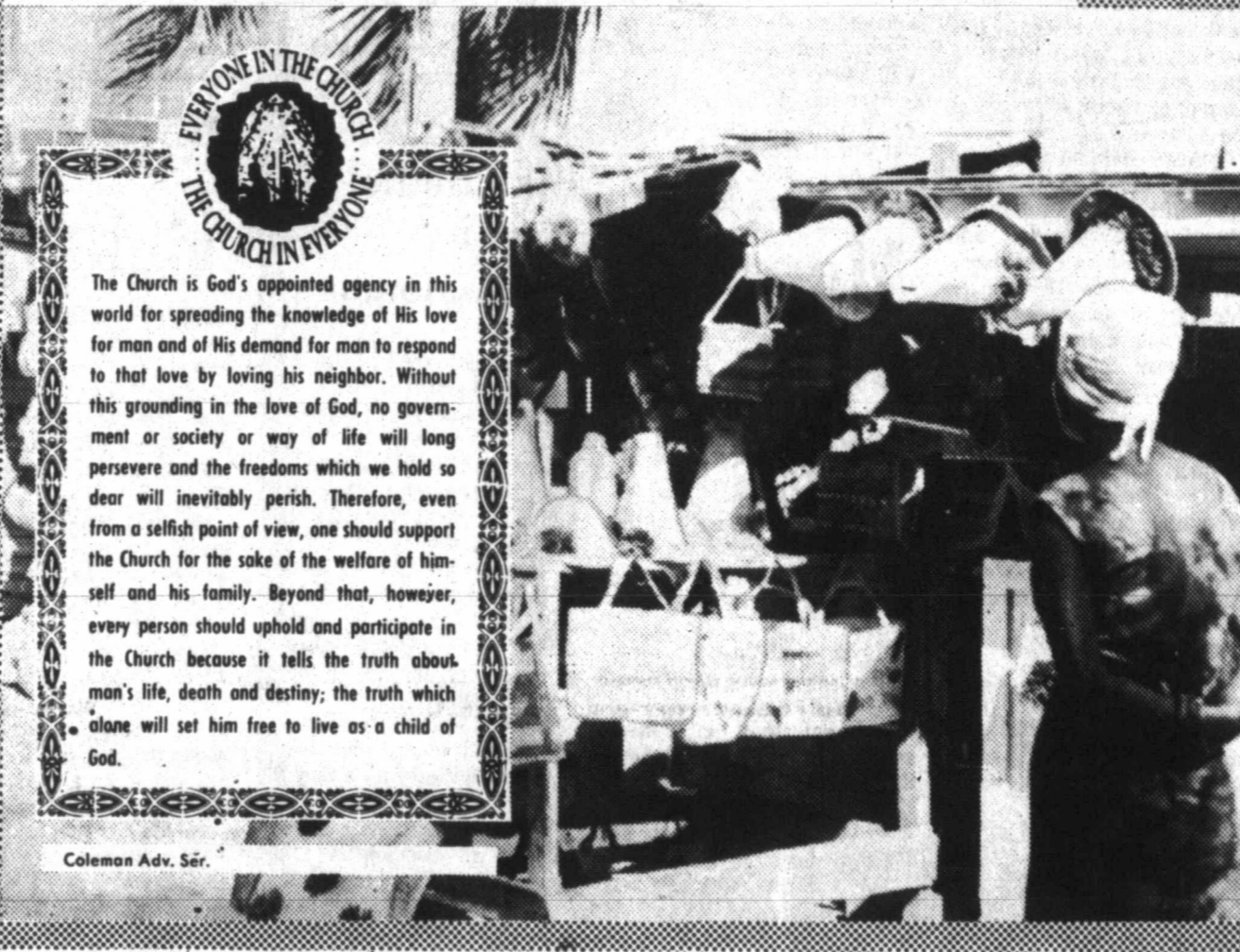
"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

A HAT WOULD BE SO MUCH COOLER!

She must go to the native market for her physical needs. The straw hat would be so much better than the old scarf tied and knotted about her head. Sweet, cool air could come through that straw and that would feel so wonderful in this heat!

Where does she go for her spiritual needs? Is there a church on the island? Does she know that she will be told about a great God there who will help her, guide her, and refresh her?

How fortunate we are in this country that there is a church in every community. Spiritual help, refreshment of soul, fellowship and love awaits all who enter her doors. We invite you to attend Church this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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- FORD'S BODY SHOP**
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- FURR'S FAMILY CENTER**
1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
- PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
520 Cook 669-6868

Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Assembly of God Church
Rev. Rick JonesSkellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. David Brecheen1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefor

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. William R. Lawrence1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobjo836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
.....404 HARLEM
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Kosmo824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Naida

Bible Church of Pampa
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks

Christian
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Minister: Dr. Bill Boswell, Assoc.1633 N. Nelson
Rev. Aaron Veach

Christian Science
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
E.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lamons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
White Deer Church of Christ
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer

Church of God
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Monte HortonCorner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Sam Jamison712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. Van Bauhwam801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
.....Skellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
gh B. GaganFaith Fellowship Church, Skellytown

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncon

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Capt. Bodell HeathS. Cuyler at Thut

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Childrens Church-11:00 A.M. Evangelist Rally-6:30 P.M.
"Prayer & Praise" Wed. 7:00 "Youth Aflame" Wed-7:00

Now thanks be to God,
who causeth us to Triumph.
II Cor. 2:14

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Participate in Our
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Enjoy Our Devotional
Music
Accept This, Our Invitation

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Morning Worship11 a.m.
Training Union6 p.m.
Evening Worship7 p.m.

Highland Baptist Church

M.B. Smith, Pastor
Banks and Kentucky 669-6509

AUG 11 7 8

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions
Kevin E. Winegart, 1021 S. Wells.
Mrs. Linda Garcia, Spearman.
Baby Girl Richardson, 605 N. Russell.
Mrs. Lana K. Bailey, Wellington.
Baby Girl Garcia, Spearman.
Elizabeth Medford, 800 Lefors St.
Christina P. Haiduk, White Deer.
Cleo Edwards, 604 Lefors.
Vera N. Darling, 1706 Aspen.
Levy D. McCauley, Shamrock.
Bobby Maddox, Mobeetie.
Baby Girl Bailey, Wellington.
David Richardson, Panhandle.
Mary Britten, Groom.
Thomas D. Auwen, 1601 Holly.

Dismissals
Mrs. Mary E. Hall, Lefors.
Baby Boy Hall, Lefors.
Mrs. Freda Holland, McLean.
Baby Girl Holland, McLean.
Mrs. Leanna Cowan, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Cowan, Amarillo.

Mainly about people

John Hill will be campaigning for governor from 10:25-11:10 a.m., Tuesday, at the Gray County Courthouse. He will visit with courthouse officials and other voters.

The Top O' Texas Cow Belles will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Country Inn, Pampa.

Garage Sale: Everything from soup to nuts, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 820 N. Dwight. (Adv.)

Obituaries

JACK ROBERTSON
RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — Jack Terry "Bud" Robertson, 38, died at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday in Riverside.
He grew up in Pampa and attended schools here.
Survivors include: one son and four daughters of Dallas; his mother and father, Bill and Lettie, preceded him in death; two sisters, Mrs. Margie Malone of Pampa, Mrs. Billie Robinson of Dallas; two brothers, Jimmie and Ronnie of Pampa.
Services are pending in California.

MR. GENE OLDS
Mr. Gene Olds, 63, of 1812 Dogwood, died Wednesday in Idaho. Arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
He was born July 4, 1915, in Kansas. Mr. Olds was a retired field foreman for Phillips Petroleum.
He is survived by his wife, Willeta of the home; one son, Dr. George Olds, of Austin; and one daughter, Elizabeth Olds of the home.

Police report

Barbara Turner, 1141 S. Christy, reported the theft of her 1961 white bicycle from her yard.
An employee of Ashley's Store, 210 N. Cuyler, reported two females picked up some sheets, put them in a large purse and left the store without paying.
Community Christian Church, 801 E. Campbell St., reported two windows broken out by vandals.
Donnye Storey of Amarillo, driving a 1977 Ford pick up truck, stopped for traffic in the 1400 block of N. Hobart and he was struck in the rear by another vehicle.
Charles Wayne Taylor, an employee of Pepsi Cola Co., reported that someone his vehicle and removed a green money bag containing \$60 in bills, \$102 in checks and a calculator.
The department responded to 44 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered two calls Thursday. The first was at 3:05 p.m. at dumpster-dumpster behind Allsup's on the Amarillo Highway. No damage.
At 7:05 p.m. one mile east of Pampa there was a trash and grass fire on the property of J.D. Skaggs.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.89 bu
Milo	\$2.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$3.03 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Franklin Life	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Financial	17 1/2	17 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2	21 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berns Hickman, Inc. Bearrice Foods 25 1/2, Cabot 25 1/2, Celanese 42 1/2, Cities Service 48 1/2, DIA 25.

Texas weather

Widely scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast today for portions of East Texas, Southwest Texas and along the gulf coast.
But for most Texans the weather was to be more of the same.
Most areas expected continued clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s.
Some widely scattered showers and thundershowers dumped light amounts of rainfall on portions of Central Texas during the night, but the activity halted during the early morning hours.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the upper 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 54 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 80 at Palacios on the Texas coast.
Some early morning temperature readings included 68 at Amarillo, 72 at Wichita Falls, 76 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin, 74 at Lufkin, 75 at Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi, 79 at McAllen, 74 at Del Rio, 68 at San Angelo and 71 at El Paso and Lubbock.

National weather

Scattered thundershowers were forecast to continue across much of the South, the Southwest and Pacific Northwest today. Heavy thunderstorm activity was possible in the Deep South.
Skies will be mostly sunny from Oregon and California into the Rockies, over portions of the Plains and over most of the Great Lakes region and New England.
Temperatures will be hot in the northern and central

Cabinet hears report on U.S., Egypt talks

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet heard a secret report Thursday on recent U.S.-Egypt talks and doves pondered how to pressure Prime Minister Menachem Begin into softening the position he will take to the Camp David summit with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and President Carter.

Begin told reporters after a special Cabinet meeting called to hear the report on American-Egyptian talks that Israel would not have to make many decisions before the Sept. 5 summit.
He would not speculate on any changes he might make in Israel's peace proposal, but said he is satisfied with it the way it is. He said the Cabinet will meet over the next three weeks to deal with that issue.

He told his ministers what he had learned from American emissary William Quandt, a National Security Council aide who was with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Egypt for talks with Sadat.

Hapless hounds face auction

Eight dogs — seven curs and one black terrier — were recently found running at large in the city in violation of Ordinance 648 and were impounded. Unless their owners pay the police chief \$2 plus \$2 for each day the dog is impounded, the hapless hounds will be sold at auction to the highest bidder Friday at 2 p.m. at the dog pound, 700 W. Brown.

Terrier and one of the curs are male; the other curs are female. Give a pooch a break and attend the auction.

City man, wife assaulted today

Keith A. Coffman, 124 S. Nelson, was reportedly awakened by his wife early this morning, and was told that a male was in front of the house attempting to siphon gas out of one of the vehicles.

Coffman confronted the man, who said he was not stealing gas. Coffman's wife reportedly knocked the gas can and siphoning hose from the man's hand, and the man then started slapping her, and hit her in the rib cage with his fist.

The man then turned and walked away, leaving his vehicle parked in the street. Coffman chased the man several blocks and again confronted him. The man reportedly pulled a four or five-inch knife and said, "I'll cut you wide open." At this time, Coffman reportedly turned and went back to the house.

The man's vehicle was impounded, and assault reports were made by Coffman and his wife. The case was still under investigation.

Man jailed; not charged

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who spent nine months in jail after charges against him were dismissed should receive \$15,000 in damages, but the Harris County sheriff isn't the one who should pay, a civil jury decided.

A six-member jury deliberated for five hours Thursday before concluding that Sheriff Jack Heard was not to blame when Otis Wayne Winfree, 34, was kept in the county detention center after drug charges against him were dismissed.
The jury in the court of U.S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan said Winfree was entitled to damages for the months lost out of his life, however, and awarded him \$15,000.

Winfree was arrested by Houston police in June 1975 on a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge. County Court Judge Jimmie Duncan dismissed the charge two months later, but Winfree was not released until May 5, 1976.

Attorneys for Heard and Winfree indicated Thursday they plan to file motions asking Cowan to ignore the jury decision and render his own judgment.

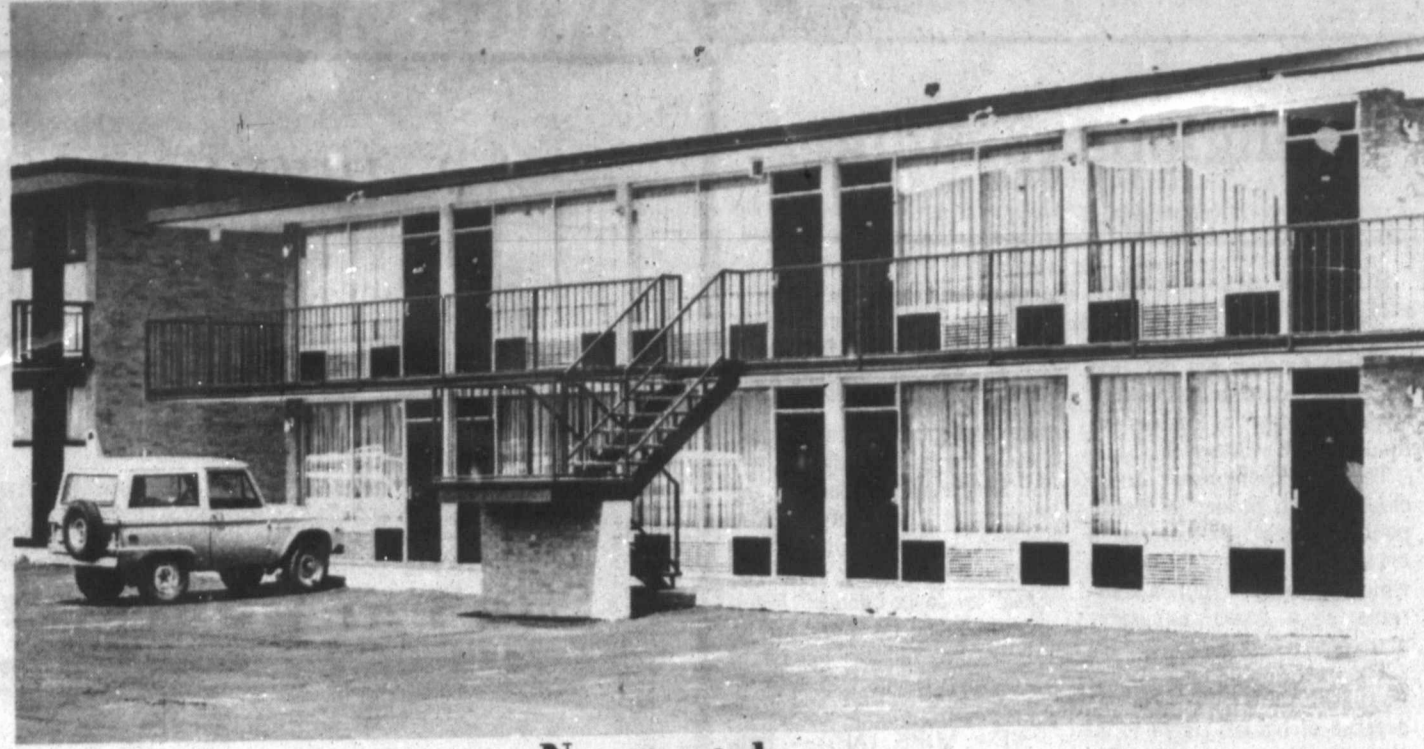
Winfree's lawyer said he will ask that Heard be held to blame and the amount of damages be increased, while the sheriff's attorney said he will ask the judge to strike the damage award.

Both have until Wednesday to file their motions.

James Smith, Winfree's attorney, called the damages awarded his client an "empty amount" because no blame was assessed for Winfree's illegal confinement. He added, however, that such a verdict is not unusual.

Judges have the last say in any event, Smith said, and Winfree's case in particular probably will remain in litigation for a long time.

Winfree, a former mental patient who was described during the hearing as unemployable because of his mental condition, said after the verdict that he did not know if he received a fair hearing and that he did not understand the jury decision.



Jack and Doris Jones recently added 20 rooms, shown above, to the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart. Heath and House Construction of West Memphis, Ark. was general contractor for the addition.

Addition complete on Coronado Inn

Jack and Doris Jones, owners of the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, recently completed adding a 20-room addition to the motel and remodeling the restaurant and Starlight Room.

The general contractor for the new addition was Heath and House Construction of West Memphis, Ark. Buddy House was the job supervisor.

Furniture for the addition was obtained from Inn Keeper Supply. Plumbing work was done by ABE Plumbing Co. of Amarillo, and the parking lot for

the addition was surfaced by Holmes Black topping of Amarillo. Doris Jones was interior decorator.

"I'm planning on building two more sections like it," said Jack Jones. "I'm trying to grow with the town in an orderly fashion without over-doing it. I'll build them as the demand grows."

The Starlight Room, the motel's banquet facility, was totally remodeled, with new paint, carpet, wallpaper and crystal chandeliers. The

restaurant was also remodeled, with new carpet, wall paper and furniture. Lattice welding was done by Rusty Neef of Pampa.

All other work in the Starlight Room and restaurant was done by the Jones' sons, Kit, Kevin, Craig and Mike.

Bob Allen of Sulpher, Okla., is leasing the restaurant and will run it with his wife, son and mother-in-law. "He's been in the restaurant business all his life," Jones said. "I think he's going to do a great job." The restaurant will begin serving noon buffet Sunday.

Jones, who bought the Coronado Inn two years ago, has installed new furnishings throughout the motel and replaced the air conditioning system. He plans to eventually remodel the lobby.

Jones is originally from Illinois and owns four other motels: one in Hereford, one in Elk City, Okla. and two in Clinton, Okla. "I'm really proud of this town," he said of Pampa. "I think it's really going to do well."

Bike thefts done by professionals

According to the FBI, when a bicycle disappears, it is no longer because some youngster took it for a joy ride. Many bicycles are hardly inexpensive toys. Consequently they are stolen in large numbers by professional thieves.

"Bicycles are often stolen off of lawns or porches and out of unlocked garages at night. School yards and playgrounds are popular targets of bike thieves during the time," says William H. Webster, director.

To avoid losing your bike, don't make it easy for a thief to steal it.

Practice these easy rules: register all bicycles with the local police department, etch your initials on the frame, report the theft, don't leave bicycles unlocked, and encourage school and recreation authorities to provide secure racks in view of employees.

New guidelines to protect rights of Mexican-Americans

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A top assistant to Attorney General Griffin Bell says new guidelines are being worked out to protect the rights of Mexican-Americans mistreated by law enforcement officers.

He told Mexican-American leaders the Justice Department will be more aggressive in the future regarding allegations of civil rights violations.

Drew S. Days III, head of the Justice Department's civil rights section, said a major stumbling block in the past has been that the U.S. attorney general has learned of many of the controversies months after they occurred.

He urged those at a workshop on police brutality here Thursday to make sure the complaints are forwarded to Washington as soon as possible. The workshop was held during the 30th national American GI Forum convention in Corpus Christi.

Days said said the Justice Department is establishing specific guidelines to determine which cases disposed of by state and local law enforcement officials will be investigated.

Days said he will outline specific proposals after he returns to Washington. Among other things, he said he will tell Bell speedier methods should be implemented to investigate and prosecute civil rights violations.

His comments followed a verbal barrage by Mexican-Americans against the federal government's alleged sluggishness in prosecuting civil rights violations and cases of police brutality against Mexican-Americans.

Days said Bell directed him to "make assessments and report back to him on the steps I

think he should take" regarding the Mexican-Americans' complaints about their treatment by law enforcement officials.

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, called on the Justice Department to allow U.S. attorneys to investigate and prosecute civil rights cases without prior authorization from Washington.

Days was accompanied by several U.S. law enforcement officials in Texas. Nine federal officials met Thursday morning with 10 to 15 state and local Hispanic leaders during a closed session. The U.S. officials also held a private meeting to discuss possible ways to hasten investigations. Days said.

Monday through Saturday
August 14-19 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

9 99

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August 14-19

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for you, Abby, for advising the woman who had been saving her sexy nighties instead of wearing them to hurry up and make use of them because it was later than she thought!

My husband is a pastor in the Reformed Church, and about 10 years ago we conducted a marriage seminar for 16 married couples.

When they registered, they filled out a questionnaire which contained the question: "Do you undress in the same room with your spouse—or do you undress in the closet?"

Six husbands said their wives undress in the closet, but only four wives admitted to undressing in the closet. (Only one husband undressed in the closet.)

Of those who undress in the closet, five couples are now divorced, and one couple is separated.

All the couples who undressed in front of each other are still married happily. Doesn't this tell you something, Abby?

PASTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. Where there's light, there's usually heat.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became very much attracted to a gentleman who proudly admits to being 75. He's a sharp dresser and is full of fun. I am a middle-aged woman, but this man leaves me in the dust when it comes to dancing, bowling, golf, and any other physical exercise you can name.

He seems very much interested in me. My question: At his age, do you think he's harmless—if you know what I mean?

SOPHIE

DEAR SOPHIE: If you mean what I think you mean, a "harmless" man won't be able to do you any good. But whether he can do you any good without doing you any harm will depend on your condition.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has attempted to shelter me from danger and disappointment all my life. I am 30 now, married and a working woman, but in my mother's mind, I am still her "baby."

She worries about me constantly. Example: I don't get home from my job until 9 p.m., so she keeps after me to give up my job so I won't have to drive at night.

If my mother knows that my husband will not be home when I return from work, she drives over and waits for me to be sure I'll get in the door safely.

Abby, I am well aware of the "risks" of living, and I feel perfectly competent to cope with them, but my mother drives me crazy with her overprotectiveness.

I don't want to be told constantly what to do and what not to do. She always sends me clippings from your column. Please print this with your answer so I can clip it and send it to HER!

GROWN UP IN TAHOE

DEAR GROWN UP: You can't control your mother's actions, but you CAN control the way you react to them. One of the most difficult habits to break is worrying—and your mother's excessive concern is simply an ingrained habit.

Let her know that you appreciate her concern about your safety, but don't let her well-meaning solicitude get to you.

DEAR ABBY: We have found a solution for those who wish to give parties (birthday, anniversary, housewarming, etc.) but don't want their guests to bring gifts.

With our invitations, we say, "Please bring a flower to add to our birthday (anniversary) bouquet."

There are no unwanted gifts, no thank-you notes to write, and the bouquets are always lovely. But best of all, the guests will not have to come empty-handed, which pleases them and eliminates the strain on their pocket-books.

CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR CHULA: What a bloomin' good idea! Thanks for sharing.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband loves to fly but I get sick even after taking a motion sickness pill. Some say it's nerves but I don't feel nervous. I don't know whether to eat or not, or to drink something like Seven-Up. It's been suggested that I eat salted foods such as crackers. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Sounds to me like you've had a few too many suggestions already. Eating salted foods or crackers won't help one bit. If you have true motion sickness, it's related to your body's response to movement.

You have a little balance mechanism inside the ear that detects your position change. We call this the labyrinth. Some people have overly sensitive labyrinths.

The anti-motion pills that are available will help some people. Sedatives do help some and certainly nervousness contributes to the problem. Some people do better by having an alcoholic beverage and the reason is simple, the alcohol acts as a sedative or tranquilizer and dulls the brain's response to the stimulation it receives. Keeping your eyes closed, leaning back and feeling the pressure of the seat against your body will also help some.

Many people have dizziness from a variety of reasons other than motion sickness. Remember that the sensation of motion is dependent upon your eyes, your ears and the nerve mechanism that receives impulses from your entire body including the position sense of your feet, knees,

hands and neck area.

All of these inputs are integrated in the brain and sometimes there are defects within the brain itself that cause sensations of dizziness. These may occur, for example, in an older person who has disease of the arteries to the brain affecting centers that are related to the sensation of balance.

To give you a better idea of the entire mechanism of dizziness and vertigo I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Other people claim to get benefit by fixing their eyes on one fixed object and not looking anywhere else. Since the problem comes from movement that is sensed through the ear's balancing mechanism, closing the eyes alone will not solve the problem for most people with true motion sickness.

If you have lots of trouble you might ask your doctor about taking a sedative in addition to your anti-motion sickness pills. Pills to prevent motion sickness may depress the nervous system. So will tranquilizers and alcohol. The triple combination may act together to depress your brain function more than you would like. I must caution readers who take sedatives, tranquilizers and motion sickness pills to be very careful about taking a drink for the trip. It could be a bad trip. Don't take any of these medicines and drink alcohol too without your doctor's permission. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Pageant contestant

Susan Michael, 18, Pampa is a contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. She will be a freshman at Texas Tech University, and hopes to use her musical ability in a church. In addition to this she wants to be a wife and mother. Her talent for the pageant includes a medley comprised of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael, and is sponsored by Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Pampa.

Calico recalls pioneer spirit

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Twice a day, she got out of the wagon, pulled out a skillet and fried a buffalo steak or a rabbit; maybe a prairie dog. If there wasn't any of that around, she and her family always had bread, bacon and coffee to fall back on.

Now and then she'd wipe her hands on a rag so as not to soil her calico dress any more than it already was.

Then she'd climb back up in the wagon and try to find a place to sit among the furniture and the pots. And, as the wagon lurched ahead, she got acquainted with every stone and pit in the ground because there weren't any springs in the wagon. It was just some wood with a canvas or cotton cover you could try to pull tight in winter and throw open when the summer heat became unbearable.

If and when she finally got to Oregon or wherever else the family was going, there was no nearby boutique where she could pick up a dress for dinner because she forgot to pack the blue one.

There was just the land that had to be built on. Eventually, that got done and then, because her calico dress wouldn't last a day longer, she took up her one sewing needle, a couple of yards of good, cheap calico, and stitched up a new dress — at night, by candle, after scrubbing and lugging and stooping all day.

Well, if she could see the nostalgic pioneer dresses some designers are putting on women this fall, she'd fall down laughing.

Nostalgic! For that life? And calico isn't even a native American. Calicut, India, that's where the word comes from, because the Indians were the first to handprint cotton textiles that way. Over here, it's come to mean a neat, tiny floral print repeated on a background usually red, blue, yellow or black.

How it got here was how we did, via England. To

begin with, any 17th century Englishwoman worth her husband's title had to have an imported calico dress from India no matter what it cost — which was plenty.

Then, in 1676, England started printing her own calico and in 1785, one of her sons invented a new way of doing it with copper rollers engraved with patterns, instead of wooden blocks stamped on by hand. It was a great idea and there was no way England was going to let us in on it. After 1776? You had to be crazy. So we, ah, "imported" bits and pieces of the machinery until in 1827, nice and legally, we got hold of the first complete cylinder-printing machine from the motherland.

Talk about plagiarism. We started printing calico in our New England mills as if it had been our idea all along. Yards by the thousands rolled off the presses. It got to be the polyester of its day, good for the American woman to clean house or slop around the yard in. But if she was going some place special, she'd slip into taffeta, silk or velvet, if she had it. She sure wasn't going in calico.

Well, she'd sure enough slap her knee to see the prices some designers are getting for her look these days.

Screen repair and maintenance

By Herb Alexander

There should be little need for buying screens for your home more than once if you give them proper care and regular maintenance. Over a period of time you may have to replace the screening material itself, but this should happen rarely.

It is important to keep the frames themselves in good shape. A loose screen joint is easy to repair, but if neglected it could cause the frame to fall apart or the screening to sag and come loose.

With wooden frames, knock the loose joint back in place with a mallet to avoid damaging the frame, then make the joint secure by one of several methods.

Sometimes a corrugated fastener pounded in across the mitered joint will be enough. An angle iron placed inside the corner and held with wood screws will last indefinitely. There are special corner braces that fit on the surface and bend over the inside edge of the frame. These show but they are strong.

For an invisible, profes-

sional job, use 1/2-inch dowel rods. Drill a 1/2-inch hole through both parts of the joint, cut the dowel to fit the length of the hole, coat the dowel with glue and drive it in flush with a mallet.

Holes occasionally appear in the screen material. Patch with a material of the same metal to prevent corrosion. Fiberglass screen patches can be used on any material. The patch will have edges formed of wire ends that are bent at right angles to the patch. Place the patch over the hole carefully and then continue bending the wires around so that they secure the patch.

Fainting of screens is needed only for galvanized screening, now seldom used. If you do have galvanized screens, however, better keep painting them. Use a regular, well-thinned screen paint.

Sometimes screening will be so badly damaged it needs replacing. Aluminum and fiberglass are both maintenance free, the former being quite stiff but durable, the other very flexible. Copper screen is dura-

ble, is most expensive and may cause stains on the siding. Though it doesn't need paint, you may want to shellac it to prevent the staining.

You will have to remove all of the old material before installing the new. Carefully remove all the molding from wood frames. Use a chisel, being careful not to damage either the molding or the frame. With metal frames, screen is held in place with a spline — a flexible material that fits tightly into a groove around the frame. Work a screwdriver under one end of the spline; then raise gently and remove.

Allow about an inch or so all around when you get a new piece of screening. If placing in a wooden frame,

make certain all the old tacks or staples are removed. Then tack or staple the new material at one end and pull taut.

A good trick to use to make it absolutely taut is to bend the frame slightly. Support each end with scrap lumber and fasten the center down to the work surface with clamps causing the frame to bend in the middle. With the screening tacked at both ends, installed as smoothly as possible, release the clamps and the frame will spring back into its original position, pulling the screen tight.

In a metal frame, the screen is placed over the frame and the spline worked back into the channel.

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 17 Take a meal
 18 In good condition
 20 Tosses away
 22 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 24 Roofing liquid
 25 Actress Fleming
 28 Grammarian's concern
 32 Era
 33 Shame
 35 Buzz
 36 Paper container
 38 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
 39 Lisa, painting
 40 Candies
 42 Sportswear

DOWN

1 River in England
 2 One-billionth (prefix)
 3 Ballerina's duds
 4 Tared
 5 Desires (sl.)
 6 Sooner than
 7 "Christmas Carol" character
 8 Boom period
 9 Pour
 10 Cover a package number
 11 Horse food
 19 French negative
 21 Coffee dispenser
 23 Stob-like
 24 Disease carrying fly
 25 Sabbatical
 26 White frost
 27 One time only
 28 Norse deity
 30 Mother's sister
 31 Christian holiday
 34 Exist
 37 Small auto
 39 Greater number
 41 Pacific island
 43 Boat rope
 46 Shed tears
 47 Preposition
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 50 Infamous Roman emperor
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 56 Mischievous sprite
 57 Bar item

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bude Osol



Your Birthday

August 12, 1978

Strive to seek more social outlets this coming year than you have previously. The aspects indicate you could establish some powerful contacts that would be of great benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions who are petty or stingy will turn you off today. Mix only with those who are as generous and broadminded as you are. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless there's something in it for you, you're apt to be a bit reluctant about extending yourself today. Where rewards are involved, that's another story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep in mind today that there are two sides to every coin. Don't let dark thoughts overshadow your more positive ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For one who is usually generous with help, you're not so ready to volunteer aid today. Your second thoughts will be more compassionate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In accomplishing what you set your mind to today, take

care that you don't tread on others' toes. Goals can be reached without using insensitive tactics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a good chance you could be intimidated by your own imagination today. Face issues squarely. You'll find your fears were groundless.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everybody has his or her bad days. Keep this in mind if you have to deal with cranky pals today. Excuse their actions the same as you hope they would yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are seeking counsel regarding an important business matter today, don't settle for a single opinion. Seek several points of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be personally mindful of facts about work today. Also take care not to trust others with tasks they are ill-equipped to handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A great deal of time could be wasted today in looking for easy outs. Once you face up to your challenges you'll be able to overcome them, and you'll take pride in doing so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strike a balance today between toil and pleasure, but try not to let the scales tip too heavily toward the fun things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Left to your own devices, you're productive today. In situations where you have to help those who've previously helped you, you won't be so industrious.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



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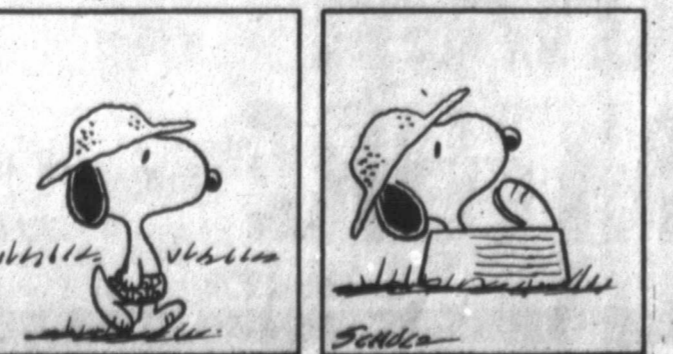
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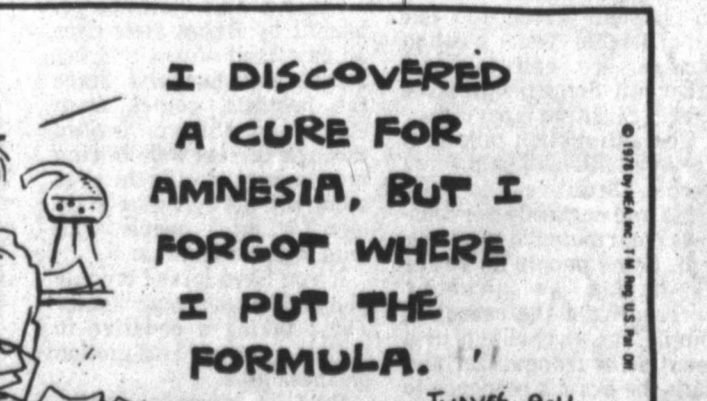
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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, August 11, 1978 7

Connors advances in clay court play

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors realizes he's expected to win every time he walks onto a tennis court and he likes the idea.
"I worked 26 years for that role," said Connors Thursday after advancing to today's quarter-finals in the \$210,000 68th U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships.
"I had the other role (being an underdog) for a long time. The thing about being in my position is it brings out a different level of play. Even if I'm not hitting the ball that well, I'm going to squeak through a lot of matches just because of it."
Connors led a parade of seeded players into the quarter-finals. He was scheduled to play No. 6 seed John McEnroe in a rematch of their 1977 Wimbledon semifinal in one of today's matches.

McEnroe much since their 1977 match.
"I'm too busy taking care of my own business ... I really don't enjoy watching tennis ... It's kind of a drain watching the ball, moving the head. It takes something out of you."
"I don't worry about my opponent. My game can hold up to anyone."
McEnroe advanced with a 7-5, 6-2 decision over Hungary's Balazs Taroczy; Orantes scored a 6-3, 6-1 verdict over Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc; Borowiak rallied for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Zan Guerry; Johansson ousted Austria's Peter Figel 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Barazzutti overcame a challenge by Italian Davis Cup teammate Adriano Panatta, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; Higuera eliminated Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-3, 6-0 and Vilas routed 1977 semifinalist Phil Dent of Australia, 6-1, 6-0.
The match was the fifth in four days for Vilas, who had to play twice on Monday to win a tournament at South Orange, N.J., before his opening-round match here.
In women's semifinals, Janet Newberry was scheduled to meet Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez and Jeanne Evert met UCLA team member Dana Gilbert, an 18-year-old who has reached the women's semifinals despite being ranked No. 134 in the latest women's tennis rankings.
Newberry defeated Caroline Stoll 6-2, 6-1; Gilbert overtook Jeanne DuVal 6-3, 6-4; Evert topped Valerie Ziegenfuss 6-7, 6-1, 6-6; and Gonzalez bested Kate Latham 7-5, 7-5.

Defending champion Manuel Orantes, seeded third, met Jeff Borowiak; No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina battled No. 7 Jose Higuera of Spain, and Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, seeded fourth, met Kjell Johansson of Sweden.
Connors had some of that trouble in Thursday's third round, getting by 10th-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile 7-5, 6-4.
Connors took a 5-2 advantage in the first set, but Fillol rallied to tie at 5-5, but Connors broke Fillol's service in the 11th game, then held service to capture the set.
Connors said he hasn't seen

when the Oilers think they have a chance to make the playoffs.
"That's Billy's way of handling the situation and I've got mine so I guess we'll just wait and see," Coleman said. "Neither one of us has our money so I guess it's too early to tell."
Coleman and Johnson were integral parts of the Oilers' late season surge to an 8-6 record last season and apparently expected a more favorable response from Oiler management at the negotiating table.
Coleman said, however, his contract problems have not affected his playing.
"At first it affected me mentally but then you look around at all the good things that are happening around here and that makes you forget about it," Coleman said. "I just want to play out this year and see what happens next."

Church tourney results

Results from Thursday night's games in the Pampa Church League Softball Tournament:
Winner's bracket—Pampa Chapel 16, First Assembly of God 9; Lamar Full Gospel 21, First Baptist Men 11.
Loser's bracket—St. Matthew's 18, Highland Pentecostal-Christian Center 16; Church of Christ (No. 2) 23, Skellytown Assembly of God 16; Church of Christ (No. 2) 20, St.

Matthew's 12; First Christian 26, Church of Christ (No. 1) 12; Central Baptist & First Baptist Youth 5; First Christian 16, Central Baptist 13.
Six teams remain in the double-elimination tournament which runs through Saturday night. The league's All-Star Game is scheduled for 7 Monday night at the Lions Club Field No. 1.

League leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.275 or better)—Carraw, Min. .325; Miller, Tex. .312; O'Brien, KC. .316; Rice, Min. .312; Lynn, Min. .298.
RUNS—LaFlore, Min. 86; Rice, Min. 82; Baylor, Cal. 76; Thornton, Cle. 71; Hiale, Min. 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rice, Min. 52; Staub, Det. 49; Hiale, Min. 47; Thompson, Det. 40; Thornton, Cle. 37.
HITS—Rice, Min. 145; Munson, N.Y. 138; LaFlore, Min. 123; Staub, Det. 120; Carraw, Min. 118.
DOUBLES—O'Brien, KC. 23; Flak, Min. 20; Emurray, Bal. 20; McKee, KC. 20; Ford, Min. 20.
TRIPLES—Rice, Min. 14; Young, Min. 7; Conroy, KC. 7; Carraw, Min. 7; Tied With 6.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Min. 27; Hiale, Min. 26; O'Thomas, Min. 25; Baylor, Cal. 24; Emurray, Bal. 22; Thornton, Cle. 22; Thompson, Det. 22.
STOLEN BASES—LaFlore, Min. 52; Dillon, Oak. 41; Jones, Min. 38; Wills, Tex. 35; Wilson, KC. 34.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Guldry, N.Y. 17-3, 8.0, 1.8; Gura, KC. 16-2, 8.0, 2.37; Gale, KC. 15-4, 11.1, 2.71; Lyle, N.Y. 9-2, 8.0, 2.35; Sosa, Oak. 8-2, 8.0, 2.74; Echemury, Min. 12-4, 7.0, 2.32; Caldwell, Min. 12-4, 7.0, 2.34; Romo, Min. 8-4, 8.0, 2.32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (.275 or better)—Burroughs, Atl. .318; Rose, Cin. .312; Madlock, SF. .312; Whitfield, SF. .308; Parker, Min. .306.
RUNS—Rose, Cin. 78; DeJesus, Chi. 72; Sheffers, N.Y. 69; Foster, Cin. 68; Griffey, Cin. 67.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foster, Cin. 64; Clark, SF. 51; Garvey, L.A. 49; Montano, N.Y. 47; Rasmith, L.A. 47.
HITS—Rose, Cin. 147; Bowa, Phil. 136; Cabell, Min. 135; Griffling, Min. 130; Garvey, L.A. 122.
DOUBLES—Rose, Cin. 34; Simmons, Min. 32; Perez, Min. 31; Clark, SF. 31; Howe, Min. 29.
TRIPLES—Richards, SD. 9; Herndon, SF. 8; Randle, N.Y. 7; Templeton, Min. 7; Griffey, Cin. 7.
HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phil. 24; Foster, Cin. 20; Rasmith, L.A. 20; Dawson, Min. 20; EValentine, Min. 18; Clark, SF. 19.
STOLEN BASES—Morero, Phil. 44; O'Sullivan, SD. 31; Lopez, L.A. 30; Richards, SD. 29; Gibson, Phil. 29.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Bushman, Cin. 9-2, 8.0, 2.12; Blue, SF. 16-4, 7.0, 2.47; McGraw, Phil. 8-3, 7.0, 2.47; Perry, SD. 12-4, 7.0, 2.26; D'More, Chi. 7-3, 7.0, 2.88; Sotter, Chi. 7-3, 7.0, 1.77; Matifano, SF. 8-4, 6.0, 1.87; Rogers, Min. 12-7, 8.0, 2.35.

Dallas-Denver clash matter of pride

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer
DENVER (AP) — A Super Bowl grudge match? No. But not just another pre-season game either.

Saturday's National Football League clash between the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos shapes up as a matter of pride for most of the participants. And both coaches, while insisting it's important to get a look at their younger players, expect inspired performances from their players.

"The fact that it's a sellout, that it's a Saturday afternoon game on national TV, and the fact that we played each other in the Super Bowl will indicate that there is likely to be a little more fire," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.
"Naturally there's a little added incentive on the part of our players this week as Dallas did stop us from being world champions," said Denver Coach Red Miller.
Exasperating turnovers,

many of them caused by a fierce Dallas pass rush, wrecked the Broncos' Super Bowl plans in New Orleans last January as the Cowboys walked away with a 27-10 triumph. The Broncos are out to prove they're a better team than that. The Cowboys are convinced the better team won and will do so again.
Still, neither coach has lost sight of the main objectives during the pre-season.
"The important thing in a

pre-season game is to play well and improve," said Landry. "This one doesn't put a ring on anyone's finger."
Miller echoed those sentiments, saying that "both clubs are a lot more interested in getting ready for Sept. 3 than they are worrying about what happened last January."
While each team's starters will slug it out in the beginning, many new faces will make their appearances during the

course of the game. For some, it will be their last. NFL teams must trim their rosters to 60 players next Tuesday, and both Denver and Dallas currently are carrying more than 70 players.
Landry plans few lineup changes. Second-year pro Andy Frederick will start at offensive right tackle in place of veteran Rayfield Wright, who is bothered by a knee injury. With Efen Herrera still refusing to report to camp, the Cowboys will

continue to experiment with aspiring place-kickers.
Miller made five changes in his starting lineup from last week's 17-12 victory over Houston, including the insertion of Bill Bain at offensive left tackle in place of Andy Maurer. Rob Nairne will open at an outside linebacker position, replacing the ailing Bob Swenson.
Dallas whipped San Francisco 41-24 in its exhibition opener last week.

Softball tourney begins Friday

Nine teams are entered in the Pampa Women's Fast Pitch Invitational Tournament, which gets underway Friday night at the Lions Club fields.
The 76ers Plus Two will meet The Reapers in the 6 p.m. opener with Holtman Tank Trucks and J&R Trucking scheduled for a 7:45 clash. Dunlap Industrial Engines and Kyle's Welding will conclude the first day's play in a 9:30 contest.
Saturday's games will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day. Sunday's action will begin at 12:30. All proceeds from the tournament will go to field improvements.

Bouton ready for big leagues

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — No longer a publicity gimmick, Jim Bouton's summer of content at Savannah may have earned the best-selling author another crack at the major leagues.
Armed with determination and a knuckball instead of the fastball that earned him the nickname "Bulldog" during the 1960s with the New York Yankees, the 39-year-old Bouton has baffled his detractors and Southern League hitters in chalking up a 9-6 pitching record.
"I feel I have proven myself," the former World Series

hero said Thursday of his record with the Class AA Savannah Braves.
"I didn't want to get called up right away," Bouton said in a telephone interview. "I didn't want to be a gimmick. I didn't want it to appear as a stunt. I wanted to earn my chance. That's why I'm glad I was sent down to the minor leagues and allowed to pitch a lot."
"But now, I've had 16 starts and 12 of them have been real good. I feel that now I'm one of their best pitching prospects."
Bouton, author of the best-selling book "Ball Four," was referring to the National

League Atlanta Braves and owner Ted Turner, who signed the right-hander in May after Bouton pitched batting practice for the Braves' Richmond, Va., farm club for meal money.
"I'm ready to pitch in Atlanta or anywhere else," said Bouton, who last pitched in the major leagues eight years ago. "I really believe that I deserve a shot. I've proved I could win. I've shown that my age isn't a factor because I've won after all-night bus rides, pitched extra inning games and pitched nine complete games."
The record bears out the controversial Bouton, who gave up a job as a sportscaster for a

New York City television station and sold his New Jersey home for a smaller one to concentrate on his comeback.
After 16 starts, Bouton owns nine complete games and an earned run average of 2.73.
"Like I said at the beginning of the season, if Hoyt Wilhelm could throw knuckballs at 49, then anybody in good shape should be able to do the same thing," said Bouton, who is in excellent shape at 5 feet 10 and 165 pounds.
"I feel I have the potential to pitch in the big leagues for 10 more years," said Bouton, who claims he is not upset at remaining in Savannah despite his success.
"No, I'm not disappointed. I said at the beginning that part

of the satisfaction comes just from playing baseball and that I would be fulfilled and happy just to come back," he said.
"I don't care when I'm called up, although the sooner the better. All I want is a chance. That's all I've been asking for ever since I started this whole thing," said Bouton.
But he doesn't want to step on any toes in getting there.
"I don't want to put anybody on the spot. Ted Turner gave me a chance and I really don't want to put him on the spot," said Bouton. "We all want to make the major leagues and when it gets as close as you can see it right in front of your face, it's hard not to expect. But if I do, I'd say it's not a gimmick. I've proven myself."

Coleman, Johnson take different approach for playing out options

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers teammates Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and Ronnie Coleman both are playing out their options with the National Football League club—they're just taking different routes to reach the same goal.
While Johnson has become one of the most celebrated holdouts in the NFL, Coleman reported to camp at San Angelo to fulfill the final year of his contract.

when the Oilers think they have a chance to make the playoffs.
"That's Billy's way of handling the situation and I've got mine so I guess we'll just wait and see," Coleman said. "Neither one of us has our money so I guess it's too early to tell."
Coleman and Johnson were integral parts of the Oilers' late season surge to an 8-6 record last season and apparently expected a more favorable response from Oiler management at the negotiating table.
Coleman said, however, his contract problems have not affected his playing.
"At first it affected me mentally but then you look around at all the good things that are happening around here and that makes you forget about it," Coleman said. "I just want to play out this year and see what happens next."

Not having Johnson on the field did affect the Oilers last week when they opened the exhibition season with a 17-12 loss to the Denver Broncos, Coleman said.
"The way our special teams were blocking in that game we would have had two or three more touchdowns if Billy had been in there," Coleman said. "I won't criticize Billy for not being there."

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Sports scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	71	41	.634
New York	64	49	.566
Milwaukee	61	49	.555
Detroit	61	50	.550
Baltimore	61	52	.540
Cleveland	52	59	.468
Toronto	44	69	.389
WEST			
Kansas City	62	49	.560
Oakland	63	53	.543
California	60	56	.517
Texas	63	57	.522
Minnesota	47	64	.423
Chicago	46	66	.411
Seattle	42	73	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	59	.488
Chicago	58	54	.518
Montreal	54	61	.470
Pittsburgh	51	64	.441
New York	48	66	.421
St. Louis	45	69	.396
WEST			
San Francisco	67	48	.583
Los Angeles	67	48	.583
Cincinnati	66	48	.579
San Diego	58	57	.509
Atlanta	53	62	.463
Houston	52	60	.464

Thursday's Games			
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1	San Diego 15, Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 2	Only games scheduled
Friday's Games			
Chicago (Lamp 5-11) at Montreal (Grimsley 12-8), (n)	St. Louis (Martinez 6-5) at New York (Espinosa 9-1), (n)	Pittsburgh (Bibby 6-4) at Philadelphia (Lerch 6-7), (n)	Atlanta (McWilliams 4-4) at Houston (Richard 11-10), (n)
Cincinnati (Bonham 9-2) at San Diego (Owchimo 8-1), (n)	San Francisco (Halicki 5-4) at Los Angeles (Horton 12-8), (n)	Saturday's Games	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	St. Louis at New York	Chicago at Montreal	Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)	Atlanta at Houston, (n)	San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)	Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	St. Louis at New York	Chicago at Montreal	Atlanta at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles	Cincinnati at San Diego	Texas League	

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Jackson	28	15	.654
Arkansas	21	21	.500
Shreveport	20	22	.476
Tulsa	16	28	.361
Western Division			
Midland	25	16	.610
San Antonio	24	18	.571
El Paso	19	23	.452
Amarillo	15	25	.375

Thursday's Games			
Midland 4, Amarillo 2	San Antonio 2, El Paso 1	Arkansas 19-4, Tulsa 1-7	Shreveport at Jackson, ppd rain.
Friday's Games			
Amarillo at Midland	El Paso at San Antonio	Shreveport at Jackson (2)	Tulsa at Arkansas (2)

Hannahs hurls two-hitter

By The Associated Press
Gerald Hannahs gave up only two hits Thursday night in pitching the San Antonio Dodgers to a 3-1 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos.
In other Texas League action, Midland edged Amarillo, 4-2, and Arkansas and Tulsa split a doubleheader. The Arkansas Travelers trounced Tulsa, 10-1 in the opener, but the Drillers came back and edged Arkansas, 7-6, in the nightcap. The Jackson Mets and Shreveport Captains were rained out. The rained out game was to be

come part of a doubleheader to be played Friday night.
Hannahs gave up one of the two hits to Stan Cliburn, who homered in the third inning. It was the only earned run given up by Dodgers pitchers in the past 56 innings. Bobby Mitchell had his first homer of the year for the Dodgers.
Hannahs' record is now 7-4. Losing pitcher for El Paso was Ken Schrom, now 7-5.
Kurt Seibert tripled home two runs to give Midland an early 2-0 lead, but the Cubs had to hang on at the end for a 4-2

victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.
Harry Evans hit a two-run homer in the ninth, his ninth of the season to pull the Gold Sox to within two runs, but that re-

mained as the final margin. Darrell Turner, now 3-3, was the winning pitcher. Joe Carroll, now 5-5, was the loser.
The Tulsa Drillers proved again at the expense of the Arkansas Travelers that a baseball game really isn't over until the final out.

Defensive end also was heavily hit by injuries last season. At one point six defensive ends were hobbled.
Oglesby and Wright are healthy once again and other battles will start up again this fall at right cornerback and strong safety.
Kenny Hatfield, the team's kicking specialist, and Earl Chumchal are trying to get the starting right cornerback job.
"Hatfield is too good of an athlete to just kick," Yeoman said. "But right now Chumchal is the starter. Earl is not you classic athlete but look at spring films and he did pretty good."

Houston vital signs look good

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Yeoman might have been more qualified to coach the University of Houston football team last season if he had been a doctor.
Quarterback Danny Davis, the architect of Houston's 1976 Southwest Conference championship, went out for the year with a shoulder separation in the second game.
Super linebacker David Hodge quit the team and an epidemic of injuries followed that would have made the Cougar story a good episode for the General Hospital television series.
With many of those refugees from the hospital wards healed, plus the reappearance of Hodge, "Dr." Yeoman says the vital signs appear good — outstanding spring training, fat athletes are slimmer, slower ones are faster and the attitude is good.
There's just one part of the examination lacking before Yeoman can make a definite prognosis.

"Wait and see how we cover the first kickoff of the season and then ask me how we're going to do," Yeoman said. "Everything looks good but you never know what's going to happen until the battle starts."
"You can analyze it, read tea leaves or whatever, but you still won't know."
Yeoman says being physically ready is not all that is necessary.
"I thought Texas was a physically outstanding team in 1976 but apparently something wasn't there mentally," Yeoman said. "You can tell a lot about being physically ready but as far as frame of mind, people can fool you sometimes."
The return of Hodge alone would be enough to give any coach a feeling of security.
"He may not only be the best linebacker around but he gives us that leadership quality," Yeoman said. "He was named to one All-American team last season without playing a game. And he's got his enthusiasm back." F
Davis, who contributed 1,788

yards in total offense and t-shirts that with inscriptions predicting championships in 1976, appears ready to take up where he left off.
"If we had a game tomorrow, Delrick Brown would start but we don't have a game tomorrow so we'll see what happens," Yeoman said. "Danny's going to have to get the rest off. I know he can play but I have to find out if he can come back from an injury and play."
Davis has been working out on the UH campus and clocked a 9.9 100 yard dash recently. A friend noted Davis' trimmed

down physique and told him he looked skinny.
"Yeah, but I'm real quick," said Davis, never a loss for words.
Yeoman shudders at the thought of repeating last year's injury woes: "One week before the season opener against UCLA, starting noseguard Robert Oglesby and his backup Harry Wright went out with injuries forcing Yeoman to draft linebacker Bobby Harrison into the position.
"Can you imagine putting a linebacker down at noseguard one week before you play UCLA?" Yeoman asked.

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AUGUST 7 8



Big Mac is on the Way

Lewis Construction Company's employee, Joe Brown waits for Jim Minyard to fill his truck with the asphalt covering for the hamburger chain's parking lot. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Americans expect the president to be tougher than Carter has been

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans don't think Jimmy Carter has shown the toughness they want in the nation's leader, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

This perception plays a major role in the continuation of the public's low rating of Carter's work in the White House. In the poll taken this week, his job rating was at the most depressed level of his term.

The public perceptions of Carter were not all dark ones, however. People's trust in Carter, as distinguished from their rating of his performance, was up again this month. This continues a trend that began earlier this summer after 15 months of decline.

The latest poll was taken Monday and Tuesday. The majority of the 1,600 telephone interviews were completed before it was announced that Carter would meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Camp David next month to try to restart the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Two-thirds of those interviewed said that, in general, Carter has not been tough enough as president in trying to get things done. About 25 percent said he has set the right tone and 3 percent said he has been too tough. Six percent were not sure.

This perception is related to Carter's low job rating.

Among those who think Carter has set the right tone in the Oval Office, his job rating is a split 49-49. But among those who say he hasn't been tough enough, his rating is 19-80.

Overall in this week's poll, 26 percent of the public gave Carter a "good" or "excellent" job rating. But 73 percent labeled his performance "only fair" or "poor". One percent were undecided.

In the June AP-NBC News poll, 27 percent gave Carter good or excellent marks while 70 percent rated his work only fair or poor. Since the error margin for a poll of 1,600 people is 3 percent, it cannot be said that this change is a significant one.

The perception of a lack of toughness in Carter's actions goes beyond this country's deal-

ings with the Soviet Union — the area usually mentioned in relation to presidential toughness.

Fifty-three percent said Carter has not been tough enough with the Russians, while 4 percent said he had been too tough. Thirty-four percent said he has set the right tone. Nine percent were not sure.

The major bright spot for Carter is the public's trust rating.

Forty-seven percent said you can trust Carter to do what's right at least most of the time. Half said you can trust him only sometimes or almost never.

That 47-50 split compares to the 45-53 trust rating found in the June survey. Prior to June, the rating of the president who had made trust a major campaign pledge had fallen steadily since he took office.

Another major finding of the poll was a substantial base of generalized opposition to a Carter re-election bid in 1980.

Half of those questioned said they do not want Carter to run for re-election. Thirty-eight percent said they would like to see him run. Twelve percent were undecided.

The nation's Democrats were split on a Carter re-election bid. Half of the members of his own party said they want Carter to run for re-election. The remaining half were not so sure: 39 percent don't want him to run and 11 percent were undecided.

Among Republicans, 26 percent would like Carter to run, with 66 percent saying they

don't want him to run. The rest were undecided.

The crucial and large group of independent voters split 53-33 against a Carter re-election bid. Looking at those who said they voted for Carter in 1976, half of those said they want to see Carter run for re-election in 1980. But 37 percent of his 1976 supporters don't want to see Carter try again.

In recent months, AP-NBC News polls and others have shown Carter facing trouble when matched against potential 1980 primary of general election opponents in 1980. But such findings are a reflection of the potential opponent's popularity as well as Carter's.

The finding of this poll is significant because it shows substantial opposition to a Carter re-election bid, regardless of who the opponent is.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is there is 'in' hance out of 20 that the results of interviews with American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

Gold price is jumping

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold set new record highs on both the London and Zurich bullion markets today, jumping to \$210-210.75 an ounce in Zurich and \$210.50 in London.

The previous high in both markets had been \$208 last Wednesday. The closing rate Thursday was \$206.875 in Zurich and \$207.65 in London.

The rise in the price of gold was accompanied by another drop for the dollar, which hit a new low against the Swiss franc and slid back on other European exchanges and in Tokyo.

The rate in Zurich in early trading was 1.6595 Swiss francs to the dollar, more than two centimes below Thursday's record closing low of 1.6805.

In Paris, the dollar dropped from 4.3075 French francs to 4.2950, while in London the British pound rose from \$1.9520 to Thursday's closing at \$1.9640.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 186.775 yen. The closing rate Thursday was 187.25.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A Public Hearing will be held on the Southwestern Public Service Company proposed general rate increase, in the Commission Room in City Hall, Pampa, Texas, said hearing to be opened 9:30 A.M., August 22, 1978.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
August 11, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET
A public hearing will be held on the budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1978, and ending September 30, 1979, in the Commission Room in City Hall, Pampa, Texas, said hearing to be opened at 9:30 A.M., August 29, 1978, said proposed budget is now on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
August 11, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on August 24, 1978, in Room A-200, Building A, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, as authorized by Article 5620, V.C.S., such hearing to be held to discuss the request of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company for gas pipeline right-of-way on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas.
R-9 August 4, 11, 18 1978

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Billy R. McDowell

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & M. August 10th, August 11th, Friday 11th Training Program.

TOP OFF Texas Lodge No. 1281, Monday and Tuesday August 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice on Certificate Exam. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

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Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others. Police & Personal defense items! 923 S. Dwight, 665-8170.

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FOR NEW & USED TV'S and appliances, reasonably priced.
Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
Call 669-3207
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FOR SALE: Gas cook stove, recliner, refrigerator, sofa. 665-3189.
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OPEN NOW. Antiques of all kinds, office furnishings, glass collectibles, lots of decorative glass. Buy or sell. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

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

MOVING SALE: Pool table, freezer, ice box, washer and dryer, furniture and household items. 1421 Wilkinton, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business. Screen printing, etc. Call Dale Vespstad, 665-2545.

FENCING MATERIAL, \$1 per foot. Mahogany lumber sell by piece. 323-5620, Canadian.

GARAGE SALE: Dressing table, excelsior, Lee Loader, dishes, clothes, and Miscellaneous. Open Friday and Saturday 9-8 885 E. Albert.

REMODELING SALE: 2421 Navajo Road. Friday-Saturday. Carpet, 100's, draps, 100 x 82, central and heater, furniture, clothes, mattresses.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
For Duncan's Home Oven Ceramics. No kiln needed. Mayo, Duncan, and Reward paints for Ceramic and Plaster. 1313 Alcock.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. Large selection of baby and children's clothes, crib, walker, infant seat real cheap. Some antiques, many other items. 1100 Sierra.

SOLID MAHOAGNY record cabinet, six chairs, antique dining room table, Brahm's, Chopin, Beethoven, and others. \$500.00. Call 665-4601.

LARGE SELECTION new 8 track tapes, \$3.99 each. Robbers, 109 W. Kingsmill.

GARAGE SALE: Everything from souptons, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 820 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, bedspreads, drapes, glassware, etc. 125 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Gas range, living room suite, mini bike, clothes, many, many more items. 825 N. Dwight.

PATIO SALE: Nicknacks, bedspreads, double mattress, and box springs, excellent condition console stereo. Saturday and Sunday, 1807 Evergreen.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, bedspreads, drapes, glassware, etc. 125 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Gas range, living room suite, mini bike, clothes, many, many more items. 825 N. Dwight.

PATIO SALE: Nicknacks, bedspreads, double mattress, and box springs, excellent condition console stereo. Saturday and Sunday, 1807 Evergreen.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Color TV, school clothes, kitchen appliances, drapes. 1616 Hamilton.

40 CHANNEL SSB base station, D104 power mike, \$250. 40 channel SSB mobile, power mike, \$125. Call 669-4601 after 5 p.m.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: 1920 N. Christy, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. til 7 Baby items, miscellaneous.

BIG GARAGE Sale: Dinning suite, six chairs, antique dining room table, three chest of drawers, three coffee tables, four end tables, large comode, old sewing machine, sews perfectly, plus lots of other items. Come see, Friday evening through Sunday. All nice. Kingsmill Cabot Camp House No. 9 N. of Celestee plant.

GARAGE SALE: First time. 2235 Charles. Friday and Saturday. Playpen, children's clothes and toys, collectables, windows, building supplies, bikes, steel posts, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 4 family sale, clothing and miscellaneous. 1805 N. Christy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SALE: GOOD maternity clothes, 12 and 14's, Boys sizes one to four years. Some 7 to 9 junior petite. Misses 12 and 16. Paperbacks and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon til 7 p.m. 1124 E. Kingsmill or call 669-4646.

GARAGE SALE: Children's clothes, dishes, living room set, 1963 215 Old's engine, toys, dish washer, miscellaneous. 1340 Terrace. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, odds and ends. 533 S. Ballard. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

JAYCEE-ETTE RUMMAGE SALE
9 Families, 112 N. Somerville, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday 1 to 5.

MOVING SALE: Household furniture and miscellaneous. 2137 Wilkinton.

9 TO 6 Friday and Saturday. Antique clothes, jewelry, etc. 1105 Christian. No early starts.

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 11th 8 to 4 p.m. Weather permitting, 1118 Bend. No Junk.

4 FAMILY trash and treasure rummage sale. Mens, Ladies, and boys clothes. Lots of nick-naks and trinkets. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 6 till 8. 935 1/2 S. Dwight (back house). 665-8878.

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MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 9:30-6 p.m. Clothes, baby on up, toys, odds and ends. 2101 N. Nelson. Call 669-8881.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Extra nice school clothes. Jeans & Tops sizes 10-14. Junior sizes 5 thru 9. Ladies coats, dresses, sizes 10 & 12. Bicycle 29 inch, toys, organ for small child, new baby stroller, etc. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 8-5. 1824 N. Christy.

GARAGE SALE: 1704 Coffee - Toys, books, furniture and lots of stuff. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 1600 Dogwood. Friday-Saturday. Furnace, roll away bed, baby items, and girls clothing, books, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 333 Jean Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A SMALL CORGON: 5 speed bicycle. Bumper motorcycle carrier. Call 5-8883. 1849 N. Sumner.

GOLFERS: U-POWER built or older. Wilson staff irons. 669-3129 or 883-3531.

GARAGE SALE: 204 N. Sumner, Saturday and Sunday. Prices reduced. New items.

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Lowrey Organs and Pianos
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New & Used Pianos and Organs
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Beautiful Spinnet piano stored locally. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: National Keyboard Inc. 6720 1/2 Shirley, Austin, Texas. 78732.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3826.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie A. Hill, 1148 S. Finley. 669-4905.

AKC RED Apricot toy poodle puppies and black poodle puppies. Sandra Line from Phoenix. Call 665-4184.

AKC BOXER puppies, 7 weeks old. Fawn in color, excellent with children. 669-3777.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC TINY Toy Poodle puppies. S. Bernard puppies, ferrets, chipmunks and flying squirrels. Birds, hamsters, guinea pigs, alligator, lizards and many more reptiles. The Pet Place, 1246 S. Barnes. Open till 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three AKC registered dogs. Collie-Poodle - Boston Terrier. Call 669-7049.

PEEK-A-POO puppies for sale. Cheap. 665-2550.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-3555.

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WANT TO Buy good used pool table. 669-4933.

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CABOT EMPLOYEE and wife wish to rent nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Have no children. Call 669-9812.

WANT: UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house or 1 1/2 bedroom in Pampa area. Call 273-2400.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 665-2383.

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ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Water paid. Call 669-2125 or after 6 p.m. 665-4706.

FURN. HOUSES

3 BEDROOM, redecorated, adults. No pets. Deposit and references required. 669-7811.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, adults, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

HOUSE FOR rent: Three bedroom. 915 S. Banks. Call 883-6681.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9094

Malcolm Denson Realtor
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FOUR BEDROOMS, 1785 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen - dining, double garage. 2105 N. Zimmers. 669-2477.

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2410 CHEROKEE, 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage, built in microwave and trash compactor, large master bedroom and bath with vanity. Call after 8 p.m. or weekends. 665-3887.

2 BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call Canadian. 323-8458.

1724 GRAPE. Over 1850 square feet, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, water conditioner, large patio and backyard, central humidifier, kitchen and air, double garage. Call 665-3635.

COUNTRY HOME. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, central heat and air, 3 miles east on Hwy. 152. \$23,500. 665-2233.

GREAT BUY. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, opener, refrigerated air, den with built ins, 2 full baths, electric kitchen, fenced yard. 100 x 125. Large above ground pool, best part of town, near all 3 schools. 1612 square feet living area. Call 665-5508 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fence, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3626.

3 BEDROOMS, large bath, central heat, carpeted. Single garage, fenced. Large storage building, very good location. 669-7247.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, new electrical, plumbing, carpet, and roof. Large backyard, close to school. Located at 1108 S. Faulkner. Inquire at 1209 S. Faulkner or call 669-9240.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2125.

FOR SALE: By owner. 3 bedroom house in LeRoy, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 2 baths, carpeted, paneled, storm cellar, 2 car garage. \$15,000. 833-2213.

NICE 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, tub and shower bath, attached garage, good location. \$11,200. Best buy in town. Laska Patrick Real Estate. 665-5842.

IN MOBERTIE Texas: 3 bedroom house in LeRoy, 2 car garage, living room, single car garage, large storm cellar, fruit trees. Call 826-3444 or after 7 p.m. call 845-1171.

NEW HOUSE in the country near completion. Choose your colors of carpet, drapes, and refrigerator. Three bedrooms, two baths. Over 2,000 square feet. Large den - living room with beamed ceiling. Over half acre. Call 669-7531.

DUPLIX: PRICE reduced, furnished, new roof, new copper gas lines, 6 rooms paneled. 669-3569.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom on Lynn, bay window in formal living room and dining area, large den with fireplace. Attractive patio. Assume 7 per cent loan. Price \$7,000. Call 665-6128.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, brick house, paneled kitchen, living room and hall, fully carpeted. Call 669-3106.

FOR SALE: 1107 S. Hobart. Out of city limits, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement could be 4th bedroom, 2 fireplaces, storage building, central air and attic fan, sun deck, overlooking beautiful back yard with fruit trees. Custom drapes, electric garage lift, many extras. Shown by appointment only at 1801 Holly Lane. Call 665-4699. 665-2550.

NEW HOMES

Starting in the \$30's.
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-4651 665-3570

NOTICE
Will Buy good used tires. Any size. CASH!

In Stock--100 Sets New Hub-caps For All Cars and Pick Ups. Full sets or will trade for one or more of old ones. 7,000 used caps.

Now in stock: 15"x8" wheels for your 1/2 ton pickup campers. Will trade for any model of 1/2 ton regular pickup wheels. Will pay cash for good used tires and wheels. Any size.

C.C. MATHENY
TIRE & SALVAGE
818 W. Foster 665-8251

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, brick, large lot, central air, double garage, excellent location - North Mary Ellen. 665-9067.

FOR SALE: Brick three bedroom house. Storage building, storm cellar, paneled living-room and dining area. Call 665-2997 or see at 2233 N. Dwight.

LOTS FOR SALE

4 CEMETERY lots at Memory Gardens will sell in pairs or all together. Real cheap. Contact Mrs. Earl Brice. 311 Trinity, Groesbeck, Texas or phone 817-729-3959.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney. 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5708.

NICE BUSINESS Building for rent. Former Liquor Store. 24' x 24'. Walk-In Cooler. Phone 669-9398.

NEWLY REDECORATED large offices, carpeted, suite furniture available. Adequate parking. Near Sambo's. 665-9901.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1018 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair. 665-4315, 509 S. Hobart.

"RENTALS" Motor homes and trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-2202, Borger, TX.

1972 LARSEN "Pop-Up" Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6 or 8. Excellent condition. \$1,500.00 firm. 665-4820 or 1921 Evergreen.

1977 SHASTA travel trailer. 17 1/2 foot, like new. Shower, oven and refrigerator. 624 Hazel. 665-5444.

8' 6" CABOVER camper. 909 N. Somerville.

1987 DODGE pickup in excellent condition. Cabover camper with refrigerated air. Nice. 665-4512.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES, \$45 amonth, water paid, city well water. Big "B" Trailer Park, White Deer. 883-7841.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park, 1300 W. Kentucky, for space reservations or information, phone 669-2142.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 845-3171.

MOBILE HOMES

VERY NICE 14 x 70 2 bedroom, unfurnished, skirting. Equity, payment of \$144. Call 665-4726.

14x78 LeBaron, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and payments of \$152 a month, in LeRoy. Call 835-2375.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 1978, 14 by 60 feet, stove and refrigerator, very good condition. Call 669-6939.

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, 8x40 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirting. 669-9282.

1977 14x60, National mobile home, \$1,800 equity. Take up payments, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, skirting, central air and heat, fenced yard. Like new. Call 848-2382 or 669-9554. 912 Chamberlain, Skellytown.

Need Room?
3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. Equity and assume loan of \$182 per month. MLS 331.

We won't Haggle
Over a few hundred on offer on this large 4 bedroom, \$15,900. 609 N. Somerville. MLS 252.

Stop! Quick!
To call now! 2 bedroom, clean and priced right. \$10,900. Mobile home lot, 530 S. Somerville. Make an offer. Lake Meredith mobile home lot, near water and loading ramp, also camper lot. Good selection. Beautiful country home, 15 acres, water well, barns, corrals. \$90,200. 114 Front feet on Hobart, \$25,800. Invest today for tomorrow.

Waneva Pittman 665-5057
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Bonnie Handley 669-4116
Mary Howard 665-5187
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shed 665-2039

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1976 Westchester, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 12,855, 731 Naida. 669-3773.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath for sale. Furnished and carpeted. Call 665-2030.

FOR SALE: 1976, 14 x 65 Timco. Trailer. Come by 327 Miami or call 665-5112.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
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TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

EWING MOTOR CO.
529 N. Hobart 669-9294

FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-8758.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy, automatic, power and air. Call 665-3484.

1973 PONTIAC Lemans sport, power, air, good tires. 1105 E. Foster. 669-6647 after 6 p.m.

1974 PINTO Runabout. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2604.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy, automatic, power and air. Call 665-3484.

1973 AMC Hornet, good condition. Call 835-2312.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Sport Coupe, 47,000 miles. 669-7884. See at 1817 Hamilton.

1972 TOYOTA, \$400.00. Call 665-4922.

1964 RAMBLER, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard. Looks good, runs good. \$395.

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 W. Brown.

HELP WANTED

Part-time days or nights. Minimum age 16. Must be able to work Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 220 N. Hobart

BURGER KING

WE HAVE 33-PRE-OWNED HAND PICKED AUTOS ON OUR LOT ALL READY TO GO. COMPACTS OF ALL KINDS, INTERMEDIATES LUXURY CARS PICK-UPS. THESE UNITS ARE ALL SPECIAL PRICED FOR 1-WEEK TO LET YOU GET THE AUTO AND THE PRICE YOU WANT-COME SEE - (THE DEALERS)-----

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665-2338 807 W. Foster 665-5374

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MORNING PREPARATION
MAN NEEDED

If you can do this:
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We Offer:
● Starting salary—\$2.70 per hour
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If you feel this is where you would like to be, then lets talk.
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Dennis P. Martin, Manager
TACO VILLA
508 N. Hobart
No Phone Calls Serious Inquiries Only

AUTOS FOR SALE

70 CAMARO SS 350, Holley, Hooker. Edelbrock, Hurst, four new Goodrich T-A radials, more. 1850. 665-1785 after 6:00

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle wagon, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires. \$11,995.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1975 DODGE Coronet, 4 door sedan, 318 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, newly new tires, solid and dependable. \$2,495.

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
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1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, V-8 engine, automatic, power, and air, tilt wheel, speed control, 8 track tape player, chrome road wheels. \$5,500.

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
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1974 FORD Maverick, 4 door small V-4 automatic, power and air, 28,000 one local owner miles, sharp, pest anywhere. \$2,750.

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, real economy.

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1974 FORD pickup in good condition, four new tires. Phone 9-9790.

1972 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, with camper. Good condition. 835-2312.

1974 XLT pickup, loaded, AM-FM 8 track radio, CB and antenna, mags, 2 new tires, custom tarp. 2137 N. Sumner.

1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4 wheel drive, air, Call 833-2966 or 835-2744.

1977 FORD Custom 1/2 ton pickup, all power and air, low mileage. Excellent condition. See at 1530 Coffee. 665-8948.

1976 FORD 3/4 ton, 460 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, dual gas tanks, new tires, real nice. \$4,650.

Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 SUZUKI 250 dirt bike, call 665-5202 or see at 1004 Terry Road. \$31,500. MLS 371.

FOR SALE: 1977 Goldwing GL 1000 can be seen at 237 Henry. Call 669-2005.

75 KAWASAKI 500. Needs gaskets, headlight turn signal, 400.00 Phone 665-558

Cousin forgiven

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David Shimp, who turned away the pleas of a dying cousin for donations of life-prolonging bone marrow, was forgiven by the sick man shortly before the cousin was killed by a brain hemorrhage.

Robert McFall, a 39-year-old unmarried asbestos worker, died Thursday in Mercy Hospital, where he was being treated for aplastic anemia, a disorder that had threatened to kill him within the year.

"I feel like I could throw up right now," Shimp was quoted in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette today. "I feel terrible about Robert dying, but he asked me for something that I couldn't give."

"I don't think I'll go to the funeral," he added. "I'll stay home and say my prayers." McFall had asked Shimp for a bone marrow transplant that might have given him longer to live, but Shimp repeatedly turned him down. Shimp's decision was declared legal by an Allegheny County court.

Mercy Hospital spokeswoman Mary Beth Dickson said McFall might have suffered the hemorrhage even if he had undergone the transplant.

The hospital said McFall suffered a "massive intracranial hemorrhage which occurred in spite of vigorous transfusions of blood and platelets." His two brothers and sister were at his bedside.

"One of the last things he said was that he forgave his cousin and asked us to forgive him, too," said Beverly Hope, McFall's sister. "My brothers and I feel the same way as Bobby. We forgive him because we know he's an individual and has his own rights to make a decision. Since Bobby forgave him, we forgave him."

Aplastic anemia is a rare disorder in which the bone marrow does not produce enough red blood cells and platelets. The best treatment for the malady is a bone marrow transplant, according to doctors treating McFall. They estimated he would have had a 50 to 60 percent chance of survival with the operation.

Doctors said the 42-year-old Shimp was the only likely donor among McFall's relatives and volunteers tested, but the crane worker balked.

"There's no guarantee when doctors stick 100 needles into my pelvis that something won't go wrong," Shimp had said prior to his cousin's death in an interview with the Pittsburgh Press. "I'm already a middle-aged man and I don't know if I can physically endure it."

"I'm not the monster many people think I am," he said.

McFall tried to force Shimp to help by filing suit. But Allegheny County Judge John Flaherty ruled against McFall.

"In our law, there's no duty to rescue someone or save someone's life. Our society is based on the right and sanctity of the individual," Flaherty said.

Doctors discovered McFall's illness when he was admitted to the hospital for an nosebleed in June.

"I'm proud of my brother and the way he died — with a lot of dignity," Mrs. Hope said. "He had an indomitable spirit to live right up to the end. He was at peace with himself and he was very happy."

A year-long search was needed to find it and even the Los Angeles Police Force got into the act. There also were some raids by UCLA partisans.

For last look at Pope

Thousands stream through Basilica

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — More thousands streamed through St. Peter's Basilica today for a last look at the body of Pope Paul VI.

Five days of public viewing were to end at 8 p.m., and the coffin was to be sealed for the funeral and burial on Saturday.

Following a precedent set by Pope Paul's coronation 15 years ago, the College of Cardinals ordered the funeral Mass to be celebrated in the open, on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's, instead of inside the basilica where previous papal funerals have been held.

The outdoor funeral was ordered for the same reason Pope Paul held his coronation in St. Peter's Square, because the square will hold more than 100,000 people. That is more than three times the capacity of the basilica even though it is Christendom's largest church.

In another first for a papal funeral, the cardinals announced that all of them would join in celebrating the Mass. With at least 100 of the 130 princes of the church expected to be present, it will be the first time in history so many have participated as principal celebrants.

The Mass will begin at 6 p.m. — noon EDT — and will be televised live around the world. Afterward Pope Paul will be buried according to his instructions in the earth of the crypt beneath the basilica, with a marble slab covering his grave.

More than 250,000 persons will have filed past the bier by the time the great bronze doors of St. Peter's close tonight. Some 60,000 paid homage during the three days the body lay in state in the papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, where the pope died last Sunday after a heart attack, and more than 100,000 made the mourning pilgrimage to St. Peter's on Thursday.

Again today, as on Thursday, long lines of Romans and tourists were waiting in St. Peter's Square when the doors opened at 7 a.m.

"I came here before going to work, to give him my last salute," a middle-aged office worker said.

Many prayed as they walked close to the low catafalque.

The body, attired in a red cape and shoes and white mitre, was showing signs of deterioration. The pope's physician, Mario Fontana, said the coffin might be closed ahead of schedule if the condition of the body required it.

The cardinals also announced that their conclave to elect the new pope will begin Aug. 25. Vatican officials said that, as at previous electoral conclaves, they would meet behind the locked doors of the Sistine Chapel.

Of the church's 130 cardinals, only 115 are eligible to vote because they are under 80.

The world's most traveled people are Americans, according to the National Geographic Society. Some 3.4 million Americans are expected to be issued passports by the end of the year.

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