Packerland fined \$25,000, warned

By TIM PALMER

Pampa News Staff With a \$25,000 fine and a stiff warning to future operators of the plant, the State of Texas settled its dispute with Packerland Packing Co. this morning at the Wheeler County Court House

The state had charged Packerland's Pampa plant with violations of the Texas Clean Air Act and of the regulations of the Texas Air Control Board

Packerland has since

Pampa and put the plant up for

According to the final judgment issued by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhaney, Packerland does not admit any air pollution violations. The state, however, enjoins Packerland or any subsequent operator of the plant to install pollution control devices to prevent contaminant emissions.

We got everything we wanted and I think this is a

Gosselink, assistant attorney general. "The judgment protects them against this particular problem in the future. whether it's Packerland or some other operation.

We didn't feel we compromised ourselves at all. We had absolute instructions from the Attorney General and the Air Control Board not to compromise this case because it is an important case.

He added that the settlement victory for us and for the served as a warning to other

plants in other cities that "the citizens are concerned and willing to take their grievances to court ... rendering plants can't get away with continuing to ignore the law and the rights

of the citizens of the town.

Before any operations restart at the Pampa plant, the owners must install mechanical vents in the exterior of the building which will allow an air pollution abatement scrubber to function

The installation changes must

be approved by the Texas Air Control Board.

State attorney David Sternlicht added that any future violations by the Pampa plant would be contrary both to the laws of the state and to the judgment of the 31st District Court. Operators of the plant would be charged with contempt of court

'The penalties are different,' Gosselink explained. "The fines are more severe and the possibility of imprisonment exists.

The judgment this morning ended the state's dispute with Packerland in a case that has been pending since 1976. Since that time, Packerland announced plans to sell the Pampa plant once the case was settled.

Duncan Henderson of the Henderson Co. in Chicago, the company than is handling the sale, said this morning that settlement of the case will speed up the venture.

"That's something that was

Henderson said: "The only way we could proceed was to clear this up. Now we're ready to

Henderson said "we've got three people interested" in the Pampa plant, but the sale probably will not be settled for several months.

Packerland hopes to sell the plant for about \$2 million.

The Packerland operation in Pampa originally had 250 employes. That number was cut to 60 in December, 1976, and

Packerland ceased operations in February, 1977.

When the state filed its case against the Pampa plant in December 1975, it sought \$250,000 in penalities for the alleged air pollution violations.

Judge McIlhaney agreed to move the jury trial from Pampa to Wheeler in the summer of 1976. After a delay of a year and a half, the trial was slated for this morning at 9. The settlement, however, erased the need for a trial.

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Land cleared for watershed

two of the eight dam sites in the site 8. McClellan Creek Watershed Project.

James Lee McDonald, district conservationist, said that heavy equipment is clearing land at site 2 on the L.A. Hudson farm near Groom, and site 8 on the Leslie Darsey and Drew Word Ranches 6 miles north of Alanreed

McDonald, who is working with land owners involved in the project, said, "The trees and brush on several of the sites will be raked and pushed outside of the proposed area of each retention structure. This material will be placed in windrows, on contour, above any possible reach of flood

He said the windrows will serve as a conservation measure "by providing a wind barrier and water check point. Also, the brush piles will provide excellent wildlife habitat, trailway protection for deer, and windbreak shelters for livestock.

The contract for clearing and grubbing 131.5 acres and excavation of 10,711 cubic yards of topsoil was awarded to Joe Williams and Sons Inc. of

"This is the first contract let for any type of construction on the McClellan Creek Watershed," McDonald said.

The work involved in the contract is to be completed within 100 calendar days plus any time lost because of bad

The forecast for today calls

for fair weather with increasing

cloudiness Tuesday. The high

today will be near 50 (10 degrees

C.) and a low tonight in the

lower 20's. (-5 degrees C.) The

high Tuesday will be in the

upper 40's. (8 degrees C.) Winds

are southerly at 15 to 25 m.p.h.,

becoming southwesterly at 15 to

20 m.p.h. tonight.

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Construction has started at Sons bulldozers in operation on

The company has sub contracted with Rex McAnelly to excavate top soil on sites 2, 9,

and 12. McDonald said McAnelly currently is working on site 2 with one scraper operated by Bill Crabtree.

Phase II of the project will be dam construction.

Phase III will involve the establishment of "a native type vegetative cover on all areas disturbed during any phase of construction," McDonald said. Ernest Barnett, foreman for

Williams and Sons, is overseeing the operations. Carl Venable. Soil Conservation Service employee from the Bowie Watershed Construction Office. is inspector of the contract. Doug Johnson, also with the SCS office in Bowie, is project construction engineer in charge of overall construction operations for McClellan Creek Watersheed Project.

"Phase II construction is tentatively scheduled to be placed under contract for sites 3. 8, and 10 in late August, McDonald said. "Sites 11, 12 and 13 have been scheduled for contracts in October

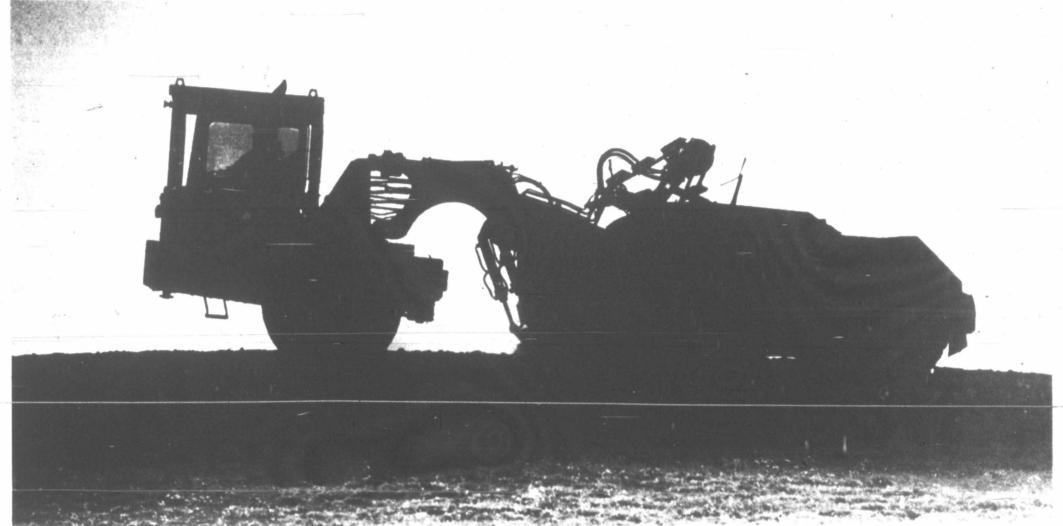
He said the total time for the watershed project is five years. "Local sponsors continue their efforts to clear all necessary easements within the watershed." McDonald said. 'At present they have four easements remaining to be cleared. Two of these are

currently under condemnation

proceedings.

Inside today's News

There are three Williams and



Clearing dam sites for McClellan Creek Watershed Project

Carter threatens oil fees Schlesinger heard from Car-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, who has won a new commitment from the head of the Senate energy committee for "a whole new effort" to break the impasse on energy legislation, is nonetheless renewing his threat to impose oil

import fees if Congress fails. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger met. with Carter on the eve of the secretary's departure today to Morocco and Saudi Arabia for discussions on energy and development. A Schlesinger spokesman said oil

congressional impasse. prices are likely to come up.

seas trip. In turn, Schlesinger told the president about a meeting he had Friday with comlegislation at the top of his mittee Chairman Henry M. agenda when members of the Jackson, a key figure in the House and Senate return to work Jan. 19.

'Sen. Jackson told me to report to the president that he and his colleagues will make a whole new effort to end this impasse." Schlesinger told reporters, referring to a deadlock on whether to end the ceiling on wholehearted effort.

ter about his talks with Saudi

leaders during his recent over-

NM skiers break record

By The Associated Press Despite less-than-ideal ski conditions in northern New

During the week between 'The finest opportunity ever Christmas and New Year's, the given to the world was thrown areas reported record-breaking away because the passion for lift ticket sales. And Dec. 29 the equalty made vain the hope for ski areas enjoyed their largest single sales day in history. -Lord Acton At Taos, close to 18,000 lift

tickets were sold during the

holiday week, area officials

Some 3,070 tickets were sold Dec. 29

ski area near Ruidoso, but flocked to Taos because of the lack of snow at the southern New Mexico resort

Because of that deadlock, Congress went home last month without completing action on the president's energy package. Carter has placed the energy

"He (Jackson) did not pre dict the chances of success,' Schlesinger said. But the secretary said Jackson told him "he is certain" House and Senate energy negotiators can break their deadlock if they make a

ing at the White House, the president told Schlesinger that Saudi Arabia, France and Iran are "particularly concerned" that excessive U.S. energy imports are damaging the value of the dollar

The dollar has been sinking recently on foreign exchanges. Carter said the Saudis, French and Iranians think "excessive energy imports are the main problem

Schlesinger said the president found "perplexity and disappointment" among foreign leaders on his recent trip be-

duced an energy bill." He said Carter promised to take administrative action if Congress "It was quite reassuring to

those leaders," Schlesinger Asked what the action might

be, the secretary said it includes "the possibility of im-

The administration has said before that it might impose import fees. But it has never specified the amount of the fees. And government officials have said they would prefer not

to impose them, citing the difficulty of administering them. 'We continue to be reason-

ably confident that Congress will take the necessary steps and that it will not be necessary to impose import fees." Schlesinger said. He added that the administration has set no time to decide whether to take

In the next few months we should have a better feel of when Congress will act, he said, adding: "it's very difficult to see final action by Congress before the end of February or the beginning of March.

Troopers guard crew Mexico, skiers flocked to Taos spring fashions. Read about the At Santa Fe, about 10,000 Ski Valley and Santa Fe Ski new look on p. 5. tickets were sold during the Basin in record numbers this LOWRY, Minn. (AP) - Contack on farmers and we don't death threats and other harassholiday week, with about 2,000 holiday season. struction crews, backed by

sold Dec. 29. more than 100 state troopers, Walter Widmer of Taos Ski resume work today on a con-Valley said many Texans nortroversial high-voltage power mally ski at the Sierra Blanca line that cuts through the countryside near this west-central

Minnesota farming community. State Patrol Chief James Crawford said backup forces also were standing by, and the total force could be increased to 200 if necessary to ensure the safety of construction workers, who last week became the

targets of angry farmers.

death in their beds.

sist the sheriff," Crawford said. "There's no battle plan. There's not going to be any at-

'We're going in there to as-

feel the farmers are going to

The largest mobilization of state troopers in Minnesota history came after protesters trying to halt construction work scuffled with troopers last

The farmers, some who allegedly carried guns and baseball bats, used "very bad threats and language," said Don Jacobson, spokesman for United Power Association of Elk River, one of the two rural electric cooperatives building the 400kilovolt line.

Jacobson said some construction workers guit because of

Farmers say the high voltage and ozone created by the line could be dangerous to livestock and to humans. And they see, in the building of the power line, a threat to their way of life. Many protesters wear buttons reading, "If you kill our farms, your cities will die.'

They also object to the way the line route, which runs from Underwood, N.D., to Delano, Minn., cuts through farmland rather than following borders. and claim the line will interfere with automatic irrigation sys-

Gov. Rudy Perpich issued a

plea to protesters last week asking them to stop blocking work on the line. At the same time, he authorized the use of state troopers to protect workers. The action followed two vears of court battles, negotia-

tions, protests and vandalism. Power line opponents were to hold a strategy session today at the Lowry town hall, said spokeswoman Gloria Woida. Protesters said they planned to continue confronting work

Jacobson said surveyors and tower construction crews would be working at several sites in the Lowry-Glenwood area of

Buyers bite fuel bullet

May cut into clothes, auto sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers will shop more selectively this year as they spend more and more of their earnings on fuel, the federal government predicts.

The rising costs of home heating and running a car may cut into sales of new clothes and autos first, the Commerce Department's annual industrial outlook. released Sunday, indicates

The department said "high energy costs that absorb an ever-growing share of disposable income have already had a sobering effect on many Americans."

"Recent small annual sales gains for apparel stores and more conservative clothing purchase patterns may mean similar restraints later in other sales areas." the report said.

Shoppers increased their clothing budgets an average of only 5 percent last year, although spending 10 percent more on retail purchases in general, the report said. For 1978, the report predicted clothing

expenses will rise an average 6 percent,

prices. Retail sales in general are expected to rise 10 percent this year As for tars, it said "higher energy costs

matching the projected growth in retail

and continuing inflation are expected to cause consumers to allocate larger portions of their incomes to less discretionary purchases than

While other industries are expected to show bigger production gains, the auto industry should grow only about 2 percent after inflation per year through 1982, the report said.

This year, auto and truck sales should decline to 14.5 million vehicles from 1977's record 15 million, it said

Falling used car prices have raised the cost of new cars by decreasing the motorist's tradein value for his present automobile, the report said. In its section on retail trade, the report

said rising gasoline costs may mean

Americans will be less inclined to travel

from shopping center to shopping center in search of a bargain

"The typical customer is a more practical shopper who no longer regards shopping as an enjoyable experience," wrote Marvin J. Marguilies, a consumer goods specialist "The longer term outlook envisions a

quality-conscious consumer, with greater financial demands made on personal income and major buying decisions subjected to more stringent examination than ever before." he said. Clothing merchants suffered last year

with blue jeans price wars, import restrictions. Tristreated sleepwear, adverse weather, an often casually dressed president and slowmoving merchandise." Although men's vested suits and tailored clothing are selling well, the report said,

retailers are finding the leisure suit is losing its popularity. In women's clothing, sales were weak last year, partly because there was little fashion innovation

their bedroom, beaten and stabbed repeatedly.

mon Peter Nelson reportedly learned that his wife planned to Their four brothers, Matthew divorce him only hours before 7; Andrew, 9; Simon Peter Jr. his six children were found 10; and David, 3, were simbludgeoned and stabbed to ilarly slain, said police Capt. Richard Anderson. The family's pet dachshund was found with Nelson, 46, was scheduled to

its throat slashed. be arraigned today in the killings, which Winnebago County Investigators said the chil-Coroner John Seward said ocdren had been killed, apparentcurred late Friday or early Satly as they slept, with a rubber mallet and a hunting knife.

Police said the children were Michael Weldon, Nelson's emfound in several rooms of the ployer and friend, said he re-Nelson home on a quiet, turned from a vacation to the middle-class street. The bodies office of Management Recruitof Roseann, 5, and her sister. ers Inc. last week to find Nel-Jennifer, 12, were found in son completely changed in his

attitude toward his troubled 14year marriage.

Father arraigned in killings

"He said the whole thing started to come to a head over the weekend before," said Weldon, "and that Ann had set down rules. There were certain things he was doing that had to stop drinking, overweight and facial

> Ann Nelson, 38, had gone to her attorney about a divorce but had been advised to get away and think things over for a couple of days, according to

the Rockford Morning Star. With her husband's knowledge, she had checked into a Milwaukee motel on Thursday morning. But the next day, she

called the lawyer and told him to proceed with the divorce, the Star reported.

Weldon said Nelson left the office abruptly Friday Nelson later arrived at the

motel, and around 6 a.m. a desk clerk telephoned police saying there was trouble in Mrs. Nelson's room. Police said they found Nelson

beating his wife in the bathroom, and they arrested him.

On Mrs. Nelson's advice, Milwaukee police called authorities in Rockford and told them to break into the Nelson home. where they found the children's



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Reformers pay the price

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - President Carter's decision to fill dozens of key policy-making positions in his administration with "public interest" advocates is proving to be a mixed blessing for those who have accepted the

For environmentalists, consumer advocates and governmental reformers, the unprecedented opportunity to gain control of many of Washington's levers of power initially was viewed as nothing less than a bonanza.

But they belatedly are discovering there is a price to be paid, in terms of lost leadership, momentum and organization outside of government.

California's state government provides an intriguing model for the pattern now emerging in Washington because after he was elected governor in 1974, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. recruited public interest activists for some of the most important jobs in his administration. Carl Pope, executive director of the California League of

Conservation Voters, suggests that the newfound access to official power has indirectly harmed the environmentalists' cause In a thoughtful analysis recently published in the monthly magazine of Environmental Action, one of Washington's most aggressive conservation groups, Pope

offers this perspective: "It takes time and energy to contact policy-makers, to meet with them and their deputies, to come back to the office with detailed responses to the questions that were raised, and then to help push a final proposal through the

bureaucracy "It takes resources to use access properly, to keep information flowing...and while Brown's election increased our access, it did not increase our resources. A major new demand was being made on environmental leaders and the energy needed to do this job had to be taken

from somewhere else "In California, the function that lost out to access was that of providing information to the environmental constituency - that constituency, once cut adrift, lost its

At the same time, California's business leaders realized that the access to government they enjoyed under Brown's predecessor, Ronald Reagan, would be greatly diminished but they wisely began mobilizing a grass-roots lobbying apparatus to increase their influence within the legisla-

Those crucial shifts in power are more advanced in California than in Washington only because Brown assumed the governorship two years before Carter became president.

In Washington, the business community similarly realized that Carter would be less receptive to its demands than his two immediate predecessors, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

But much of that loss has been offset by a sophisticated strategy of lobbying members of Congress with plant managers and other businessmen from the legislators'

districts and states. There already is considerable grumbling within the public interest community about Congress' apparent loss

of interest in consumer and environmental programs. Mark Green, director of Ralph Nader's Congress Watch. complains of a "remarkable lurch rightward" on Capitol Hill and fears the trend is "seemingly irreversible.

He blames that development on a variety of causes -Carter's lack of influence with most legislators, the breakdown of the congressional seniority system and the

business community's energetic lobbying efforts. But Pope suggests that the public interest organizations must accept much of the responsibility because there are too many chiefs, many of them with impressive government titles, and not enough Indians.

"Examine the major conservation groups at the national level," he says. "Few are well equipped to communicate with their own members; almost none are struggling to reach the sympathetic but unorganized public. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Berry's World



"Sure, I can tell you how to get there. But first, where do you stand on the farmer's strike?"

The Nader bill again

Self-appointed consumer activists have had their wings clipped again. Their grandiose plan for a super consumer protection agency has been shelved by the House.

The idea for an agency to supervise business in the alleged interest of consumers was first advocated and introduced as a legislative meagure in 1970. It has been re-introduced with name changes several times.

Prime motivation for the proposal is Ralph Nader who has made quite a lucrative career from the promotion of the legislation and his gadfly activities against business.

The proposal almost made it two years ago, but President Gerald Ford threatened a veto and Congress backed off. Since then, the idea has lost support of legislators. This seems to be a reflection of lost interest by

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ninth day of 1978. There are

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1945, Ameri-

can forces invaded the major

Philippine island of Luzon in

In 1719, France declared war

In 1788, Connecticut became

In 1861, Mississippi seceded

In 1919, Grand Duchess Char-

In 1942. Japanese reinforce-

ments were pouring into the

Philippines at the beginning of

In 1964, anti-American riots

Ten years ago: The U.S. Sur-

veyor Seven spacecraft made a

soft landing on the moon, end-

ing an american series of un-

manned explorations of the lu-

Five years ago: Israel and

Syria were engaged in exten-

One year ago: A Palestinian

nationalist suspected of having

planned the attacks on Isrtaeli

athletes at the 1972 Olympic

Games in Munich, Abu Daoud

was arrested in Paris by french

Today's birthdays: Former

President Richard Nixon is 65

years old. Singer Joan Baez is

Thought for today: It is a

funny thing about life; if you

refuse to accept anything but

the best, you very often get it

- Somerset Maugham, English

intelligence agents.

sive air and artillery battles.

lotte ascended the throne in

the fifth state to ratify the U.S.

356th days left in the year.

the Pacific War.

on Spain

Constitution.

Luxembourg.

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broke out in Panama.

from the Union.

Today is Monday, Jan. 9, the

current collection period.

Even with Carter's pledged

1977 Register & Tribune Syndicate

A textile company in Texas with nine plants in

two regions was boycotted into unionization. It

has been a great victory for labor union bosses

who have lost nothing. There is the slight loss to

the union organization of some \$4 million. But this

can always be recovered by greater assessment

demands on captive members. And they gained

The loss in business through union activities

has caused the closing of six of the nine plants. Of

the original 9,500 workers, there are now only

6,500. So the loss of jobs hit 3,000 workers, and it

Workers who still have jobs have gained the

But 60 cents of that would have come to the

This must have seemed great compensations,

20 cents as a result of an 18-month strike. The

battle with the Farah Manufacturing Co. is just

one part of the new war waging in the South

where unions have been less than effective in

Boss George Meany, of the AFL-CIO

conglomerate, is determined to break the back of

non - union resistance in the South. The present

target, J.P. Stevens & Co., is number one on his

list. It is a major southern textile firm and a

nationwide boycott was launched in July 1976.

lowest income workers anyway, through an

enormous increase of 80 cents an hour over a

5.500 new members to control

three - year period.

appears another 1,000 will be laid off

increase in the minimum wage law

support the measure could not get through the House and had no chance of survival in the Senate this year. Nader forced attempted to ram a 'compromise" bill through the Congress. The "compromise" was exposed as a phony by business groups who had been alerted to the thrust.

Although it is probable that another "consumer protection" measure will surface next year, it will have even less change of success. Less chance, that is if business and alerted citizens don't let their guard down.

If opposition dozes and the Nader forces glimpse the pot at the end of their rainbow, you can bet they will go all out in another attempt to foist a bureaucracy of their making down our

People are becmoning disenchanted with the idea that another bureaucracy can solve all problems for 200 million

Rule one in the diplomacy dame. Seymour: It shall alway

be left to the president to misspeak for himself'

Labor's drive to

sack the south

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appointed protectors.

The better answer to all consumer affairs resides in the marketplace. The less political interference, the less consumers have to fear. For competition will bring to them more choices. The freedom to choose always upgrades consumer's best interests.

otherwise

A cautious consumer has far Russia or Red China.

consumers. As consumers of so called government "services" they might be more inclined to fear big government and self -

Jan. 10, 1978

This is not to say that buyers should be blind to the few in business who will take an unwarranted advantage. People cannot be protected from their own folly by any means, legal or

more protection within a free market economy than in any regulated society. Just ask anyone who has had a chance to observe how consumers fare in

Something you hoped to ac-complish today may be stalled at the starting gate. Once over your shock, you'll see that there are several ways to get the show on the road PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In something that can benefit you careerwise, you must guard against tipping your today Hold your aces till you know they can be used advan-

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

appears to hold great promise or you The returns will not come fast, but you should have solid foundation by year's

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Astro-Graph, PO Box 489

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Noone understands your career aspirations today any better than you do Encumbering yourself with associates would

not be a wise idea GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lubricate requests of others today with pleasantries and good will. If you hit them with something out of the blue, it's likely to get shot down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything must be balanced logical and equal in joint ventures today If either party tries to dominate or show greed, the whole scheme will backfire. LEO (July 230Aug. 22) Let no one pressure you loday to give quick yes-or-no answer. You're not good at situations where you can't weigh alterna-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's something you have the equipment and talent to perform today, but you lean toward refusal. Study it carefully. It could be a profitable

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're clever and proficient at many things today, but you fall short in deals where money is involved. Postpone those till

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The trick today is to get past your early impatience. Once you accomplish that your efficiency rating soars and what you want to do will get done SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A plan that seemed feasible when first concocted may not look so nifty in the cold light of

day. Don't despair, you'll think of something better NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

aggravating inflation. Which

But there simply is no

responsible way to guarantee

that the current 7 percent

unemployment rate will be

reduced to 5 percent or 4 percent

or any other percentage by some

The original Humphrey -

Hawkins bill — the one debated

during last year's presidential

campaign - would have practically commanded the

government to be an employer

of last resort. Never mind the

Preserved principle

least, in preserving the principle

of full employment without

committing himself - and the

country - to another deluge of

inflationary spending a few

The danger is that future

congresses will use Humphrey -

Hawkins as a justification for

creating a lot of expensive make

work jobs at taxpayer expense.

full employment is a healthy

economy. That means keeping

inflation under control by

avoiding excessive government

spending, a ballooning money

supply and unwarranted wage

decisions brought on by labor

In truth, the only sure path to

years down the line.

Carter has succeeded, at

sounds commendable.

arbitrary date.

cost. Just do it

'Full employment' bill is a fraud

power" in this country.

healthy economy.' In fact, the new legislation

created no jobs. Nor did it say how or when the government's commitment would be carried out. This bill, said Rep. George H. Bender, R-Ohio, "is a fraud. Now, 31 years later, a new

"full employment" bill has been endorsed by President Carter and sent to Congress for action. And the aims of the new bill are just as murky today as they were in 1946.

Merely goals A more sober interpretation is that the bill is nothing more than a set of flexible employment goals that even the president concedes may never be reached.

The stated goal of the bill is to

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(abbr.)

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Mild expletive

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Materially, this coming year

19) Once in a while you have to loosen up and plant a little seed money to impress a prospect. Today is one of those times when it can be a good investment Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long, selfaddressed stamped envelope Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to specify your birth

Socialize today and enjoy friends for what they are, but sidestep anything that smacks of business. It could quickly

In 1946, with millions of young reduce the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983 without

men coming home from war, Congress passed a law pledging the government to "use all practicable means ... to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing

Some called it a "full employment" act. President Truman hailed it as "a commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a

The bill's spensors, Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., see it as a basic commitment to do whatever needs to be done to put people to work

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Watch for stagecoach

I know it's happened to you, AI, and it has certainly happened to me, dozens of times. You get dressed up, drive downtown, buy a ticket and sit down in the theater. But if enough other people don't also buy tickets, the manager will announce that he can't afford to show the film. He gives you your money back, and you go back home, exhausted from another wild evening in the

polled said they'd be afraid to spend a night

on the town in the boondocks. They were afraid they'd fall asleep in the middle of the street and get run over by a stagecoach.

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Just recently, Winn - Dixie was added to the list

because Winn - Dixie has not negotiated union

The stock investors (owners) of the Farah

Manufacturing Co. lost in average stock value

about 86 percent as of this year. With competing

companies taking over a slice of its market, the

We hope the employees and owners of Stevens

and Winn - Dixie are not as unlucky. Just who

besides the organized labor leaders, who feed

from worker and owner alike, have gained

We have a former Southern businessman in the

White House. He owes Meany and others of his ilk

a campaign debt. There is a great push now in

Congress to make it easier for Meany and

The goal of the war is to force all workers into

unions. Will President Carter give aid and

comfort to the organized labor bosses in their

drive to remove the choice to remain non - union

There was an old saying: "The South will rise

again." The South has come a long way up the

economic ladder and is still gaining. The last

thing business and the workers need right now is

a bunch of Northern leeches attaching

themselves to suck the lifeblood from all

company to win the war in the South

contracts for some of its employees.

end may not yet be in sight.

anything from the war?

from Southern workers?

individual enterprisers.

year Rotarian in a small town you're probably anxious to hear how I made out with your big - city brothers. The first thing I noticed was the city Rotarians are not as smart as small - town Rotarians.

the same cow several times.

raffled a package of thick steaks, ready to grill. They were won by a TV executive, who stuck his prize under his arm and ran for home, grabbing a bottle of catsup as he left. He could never have done that with a cow, Al.

overexcited at the 9 o'clock movie.

writer, 1874-1965

If it Fitz

By JIM FTTZGERALD Dear Cousin Al: Thanks for sending me that newspaper clipping about the telephone poli that asked the loaded question: "Are you afraid to spend a night on the town in a big city?"

I don't want to start a fight with you so near Christmas, Al. I know I'll be seeing you over the holidays, and our wives always get mad when we get into it. In fact, I really wanted to write you about the nice time I had at a Rotary Club meeting.

So I won't say anything real bad about the results of that poll, which said almost 75 percent of the people who answered would be afraid to come to a big city for a good It's safe here, but I won't play that old

tune again. Stay in the barn and miss the

fun. Our saloons are getting too crowded

anyway However, Al. I Did think it would be fair for me to take the flip side of that poll. As a long - time city resident, I certainly know

as much as anyone about night life in the boondocks. So I described it to a fair sampling of city residents and then asked them the same question that your newspaper asked suburban residents.

The description didn't take long. After dark in your town there is one thing to do go to the Pix Theatre. As you know, there are movies at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. but the most excitement is at the 9 o'clock show That's because of the agonizing suspense. You never know if the show will go on.

Ninety - nine percent of the city people

BUT ENOUGH OF THAT, AL. As a 30 You guys raise money by raffling a live

cow. The winner never knows what to do with the huge animal, so he gives it back to the club, making it possible for you to raffle The day I was there, city Rotarians

So keep smiling, and don't get

A garden small can travel a maximum speed of .03 miles

Over your head in debt?

Bankruptcy, Pros and Cons (Fifth of nine columns)

If a mere 3 per cent of all of us who borrow and owe money went bankrupt tomorrow, the cost of using credit would soar so high that not one of us ever could afford to borrow again. To explain, if your neighbor shops at the same stores as you, runs up charges and then declares bankruptcy, those stores pass on the cost of this default to you and all others who shop there. Bankruptcy may "free" your neighbor of his debts, but the rest of us pay and pay.

Most of us still believe we have a responsibility to repay our debts, so the credit system works. But there is a minority -182,210 in fiscal '77 and 211,348 in fiscal '76 - who can't or won't cope with their overwhelming debts and choose to file bankruptcy. And this is the season when coping becomes definitely tough.

What do you lose if you declare bankruptcy?

debt or, creditors and a referee (all supervised by a federal Easy access to credit. Most reputable creditors won't lend to judge) get together to work out a bankrupts for years - or ever way for the debtor to repay his debts on an installment plan. Most assets and even, in some This is known as the wage cases, your home. Laws earner plan, because it protects governing what you can keep after bankruptcy in the form of the wages and essential property of a debtor who wants tangible assets vary from state to state. If you are weighing to avoid straight bankruptcy by bankruptcy, first check this out repaying his or her debts from

with an informed lawyer. Self respect. Going before a judge and declaring default is a highly emotional experience which you overlook or minimize at your own peril. It can affect your sense of pride and

independence as well as your personal health. The friendship of those who have co - signed your loans and who must pay off for you. Bankruptcy almost invariably is the blackest possible mark on

your credit rating and personal

record.

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What do you gain? Release from your creditors' pressures for repayments what some call a "clean slate. But can you get along without credit after bankruptcy? Many bankrupts return to their

Knorpp hearing to begin with jury selection

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Attorneys were to begin the slow process of questioning individual jury prospects today for a removal hearing involving Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp

Potter County Judge Hugh Russell filed the civil removal suit, alleging that Knorpp neglected to return promptly to county coffers those portions of business trip advances he did not need for county business. The suit alleges Knorpp made personal use of the funds before reimbursing the county.

Russell's suit alleges that \$6,-442 Knorpp paid back to the county in June 1976 included money Knorpp had held since

Knorpp has filed a countersuit seeking \$500,000 damages against Russell and District Attorney Tom Curtis. The suit also seeks an additional \$500 a day beginning Oct. 7, 1977, when Knorpp was suspended with pay by State District Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls

Tipps is presiding over the removal hearing under a new state law that requires an outof-county judge to hear such proceedings

At least 17 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify at the hearing, including Curtis, who was called by Knorpp's lawyers. Knorpp asked that the potential jurors be questioned one at a time to offset what he called the effects of overwhelming publicity.

Knorpp also faces other legal proceedings.

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lementsunset

By The Associated Press Sylvia Porter Prime Minister Menahem Begin says the Jewish settlements creditors and, in order to get in the Sinai Peninsula must renew money, "reaffirm" (agree main, but Egypt's foreign minto repay) their earlier debts.

ister says they must go. New creditors won't give them a "The Israelis do not burn settlements. They build settle-Why do debtors resort to ments and keep them," Begin bankruptcy court? A study by told a meeting of right-wing the Brookings Institution supporters in Tel Aviv Sunday, disclosed the reasons in this referring to President Anwar order: 31 per cent said too many Sadat's demand that Israel disdebts, unwise refinancing, mantle the 20 settlements it esoverspending; 28 per cent, tablished on the northern and family health reasons; 20 per southeastern coasts of the terricent, layoffs, strikes, loss of overtime; 13 per cent, hounding by creditors; 10 per cent, actual

legal action; 10 per cent, marital

problems, drunkenness,

excessive gambling; 7 per cent

"to avoid paying debts." (the

figures add up to more than 100

because many replies fell in two

But let's say all efforts to help

you bail out, fail; the only option

left seems to be bankruptcy. If

so, here are your two final

(1) Chapter XIII, a method of

Either you, the debtor, get a

written extension of your debts,

with mors time to pay off in full;

or less commonly, you arrange a

"composition" in which you pay

only a specified percentage of the amount you owe each

creditor. Your filing of the

Chapter XIII petition must be

approved by one - half your

creditors, at which time all

interest charges usually stop. In

addition to legal fees you must

pay to the lawyer who files the

and liabilities and pay a \$50

filing fee. The rest is usually

Except for clothing, tools, a

selected list of household goods

and other items, depending on

the exemption laws of your

state, all your assets will be

liquidated - and the proceeds

will then be distributed among

Once deischarged by the

court, your financial slate will

be clean. But your bankruptcy

record will dog your footsteps

for years and years, no matter

what you are told. And the act

itself does not guarantee that

you won't get in debt over your

head again. In fact, the chances

are apallingly high that you will

your creditors.

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or more categories.)

future earnings.

expenses.

the 1967 Arab-Israeli war

Earlier Sunday, the Israeli cabinet rejected plans to establish new communities in Sinai but voted to expand the existing ones by putting more acreage under cultivation and moving in more settlers. However, the Jewish Agency, which helps plan the communities, said a decision was made four months ago to build four new outposts northern Sinai, and work on them began four weeks ago.

Begin said Israel may with-

cupied peninsula to Egypt and may demand a change in its Sinai borders if Sadat continues to demand that all Jewish settlers pull out. He did not elaborate, but he apparently meant Israel would try to extend its territory to include the settle-

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel said Egypt "will keep insisting on total Israeli troop withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and dismantling of Jewish settle-

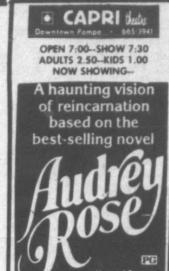
"It is astonishing that such statements come out of Israel before the joint Egyptian-Israeli political and military committees begin their meetings," he said.

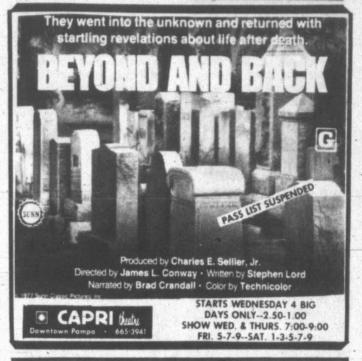
Other Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said they viewed Begin's remarks as an attempt to strengthen his bargaining position in the coming negotiations. The military talks start Wednesday in Cairo and the political ones Jan. 16 in Jerusa-

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak said Egypt "would not accept any arguments over total withdrawal from Sinai."

"Giving up a single inch of Egyptian territory will not lead to establishing peace in the Middle East," he added.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation" that "really remarkable" progress toward peace in the Middle East was made in 1977. But he said "complicated, frequently painful" negotiations lie ahead even if the Arabs and Israelis agree in principle on the broad outlines of a peace agreement





Elvis' birthday marked

symbolized by sideburns and safety pins met in Memphis when Elvis Presley fans gathered to observe his birthday the same weekend the Sex Pistols introduced the city to punk rock.

Some complained about consumer ripoffs, but in the end the dead king of rock 'n' roll drew more of a crowd than the living, breathing British rockers, now on a Security officials at Graceland, the

mansion where Presley lived, died and is now buried, said 9,600 fans showed up during the weekend to commemorate what would have been Elvis' 43rd birthday. Presley died Aug. 16 of a heart ailment. The Sex Pistols - whose fans sometimes

adorn themselves with safety pins stuck through their ears or checks - drew an audience of 650 and had a tough time holding on to that. Many in the audience walked out minutes after the show began Friday night.

Memphis, watching lead singer Johnny Rotten blow his nose without benefit of handkerchief.

The Elvis faithful attended revivallike gatherings to remember the king. Two separate events were staged -"Remembering Elvis" at the fairgrounds and "A Tribute to Elvis" at the Cook Convention Center

At the fairgrounds event, which cost \$4 to enter, Presley's first customized Cadillac and one of his beds were on display.

The convention center exhibition, brought to Memphis by promoter Ed Say of Columbus, Ohio, offered fans copies of a home movie of the Presley funeral for \$33, and candid photographs of Presley concerts in several cities. Admission was

A number of complaints about the quality and nature of the exhibits were reported, and Dick Grob, chief of security at the

"the people feel they're getting ripped off." "Everything Elvis did was first class," Grob said. "I've seen him stop in the

middle of a song that wasn't right, apologizer to the audience and start it again. What's being done in his name isn't first class. I don't even think it's fourth class." More than 1,000 floral arrangements including a wreath of red and white carna-

architect of Presley's career - were sent to the mansion Doreen O'Brien, 22, and her brother, Tim, 14, drove from Los Angeles to see the

tions from Colonel Tom Parker, the

"I came just to be close to him," said Miss O'Brien. "I consider myself more a friend than a fan because I didn't love Elvis just because he was goodlooking or talented. I loved him because he was a warm, friendly, good-humored and loving

Woman claims Hunt money

is invalid.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -An Atlanta woman who claims the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt was bigamously married to her from 1925 to 1934 goes to court today, seeking a piece of Hunt's estate. The federal court trial, which

petition, there are filing fees of has attracted enough defense about \$15 and a trustee's fee of up to 5 per cent of the debts, plus lawyers for the Hunt estate to fill two dozen motel rooms, promises to be long and sensa-(2) Voluntary bankruptcy, the final of all steps. You must put tional together a list of all your assets

Frania Tye Lee, 73, claims Hunt was married to her and fathered her four children while, unbeknownst to her, the oilman was married to another woman in another city. The bigamous union allegedly

occurred during the period when Hunt made his first milion. Now, Mrs. Lee wants hal of the money Hunt acquired during that time, and half of the money the property has earned since.

When Hunt died in Dallas in 1974, he was one of the world's richest men. Because of his immense wealth and intricate holdings, there is no reliable estimate on how much money Mrs. Lee's property claims in-Mrs. Lee claims Hunt mar-

ried her in Tampa, Fla., in unless you immediately seek 1925. She said he called himself professional advice and rigidly Franklin Hunt, and that they obey it. soon moved to Shreveport, Tomorrow: Credit and the where he was out of town most

of the time on oilfield business. Florida officials say they can find no record of Hunt marry-

In depositions, Mrs. Lee says her marriage with Hunt was less than idyllic. "I was always either pregnant or we were moving," she testified.

Mrs. Lee says they were living in Dallas in 1934 when she finally heard about her husband's double life and confronted him. She says Hunt then moved her to Great Neck. N.Y., and broke off the relationship.

Records show that Hunt was married to Lyda Bunker of Lake Village, Ark., from 1914 until her death in 955. Two years later, he married Ruth May, a divorcee who used to work in a Hunt oil office in Shre veport Mrs. Lee claims that after

she learned that Franklin Hunt actually was H.L. Hunt and that he was keeping house with Lyda Bunker in El Dorado, Ark., he took pains to keep her financially comfortable and to keep their bigamy a secret. She says that in 1942 he gave

> Granny's Korne All Boys **JEANS** 20%

Have it your way.

Hunt, the wives the billionaire her \$100,000, plus \$2,000 month from an East Texas oil acknowledged. tracts. In return, she signed a document releasing Hunt from any claim by her forever. Her

gra vesites.

Mrs. Lee was wed later in 1942 to John Lee, an employee of Hunt's. They later were di-

lawyers contend the document

Hunt's will in 1974 did not mention Mrs. Lee or any of her children. However, it directed that the property Hunt owned in Louisiana at the time of his death be distributed equally among 14 special trusts.

Beneficiaries of 10 of those trusts are named in the will. They are the children of Lyda Bunker Hunt and Ruth Ray The other four trusts are re-

ferred to as "Reliance Trusts" created by "acts of donation" in 1941. Mrs. Leesays those trusts were established for her four children.

Last year in Baton Rouge, Mrs. Lee's four children filed suit to have themselves declared legitimate offspring of H.L. Hunt. That suit is still

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FB calls strike self-defeating

dent of the American Farm Bureau Federation says farmer strikes are self-defeating but that farmers do need a sharp reduction in federal regulations

Allan Grant, Visalia, Calif. made the remarks as he prepared for today's opening of the annual convention of the federation that represents more than 2.6 million farm families.

Grant also called for a sharp increase in exporting American food products as part of the solution for higher farm prices.

He was critical of the Carter Administration and federal agencies he said "are mindlessly strangling agriculture with reams of paper work and administration orders that resemble totalitarian societies."

Farm Bureau members. Grant said, produce about 80

mercial food crops and are thinking about planting and harvesting, not striking. "So we hope we won't have

to line up a couple of dozen tractors at City Hall to let you know we're here," he said.

"Of course, we are in sympathy with the plight of farmers who call for the strike. Farm income is a severe problem. The tractorcades have identified and dramatized a real problem but have done so without presenting any real solu-

Grant said a strike is not practical and farmers, in good conscience, cannot consider using food as a weapon. The soluin the marketplace and federal government regulations.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland was to speak at tonight's convention session.

No resolutions opposing or supporting the current strikes protesting farm prices are on the agenda of the organization that represents more than 2.6 million farm families.

However, one official said it is probable discussions about the strike will develop from the floor when resolutions are considered at the closing sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Singer Anita Bryant, leader of a successful fight against a homosexual rights ordinance in Miami, Fla., is scheduled to sing at a general session of the convention Tuesday morning.

Gay rights groups scheduled a Monday night rally in front of City Hall, across the street tion, he added, is better income from the Coliseum, to protest her appearance.

One of the speakers scheduled Tuesday is Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., the House mi-

Crosses burned in Jackson

Jackson police say a thread of similiarity runs through several recent crossburnings in the city, the latest at the office of a weekly newspaper that published articles critical of the Ku Klux Klan.

Authorities were summoned to the offices of the Capital Reporter Saturday night after a passing firemen saw a burning cross leaning up against the building.

The cross-burning marked the fifth in Jackson in a little over a month, according to Lt.

A house fire at 509 Maple

Friday night caused heavy

smoke and heat damage to the

The fire, reported at 8:55 p.m..

started in the bedroom of the

home. Owner of the residence is

Miles McNeel. Vivian

Nickleberry and Roger C. Scott

were tenants of the house at the

At 10:35 p.m. Friday, Pampa

entire residence.

time of the fire.

Gary McGee of the Jackson Police Department. He said a message wrapped around a brick tossed through the newspaper's window purported to be from the Klan, and was similar to that left in an earlier burn-

McGee said the printed note attached to the brick read: "You are being watched by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Police said the fireman shoved the cross away from an

electrical box, and called authorities Firemen extinguished the

firemen received a call

concerning an auto fire in the 100

block of North Hobart. The fire

caused light damage to a 1965

Falcon owned by Clyde Elder.

Cause of the blaze was a loose

gas connection at the

A grass and trash fire was

reported at 12:05 p.m. Saturday.

at the home of Allmilla Amrill,

printing company, although the only major damage was caused by the brick tossed through the big plate glass window.

paper, Bill Minor, said he believed the incident was connected with recent stories run by the newspaper.

Two weeks ago stories and a synicated column published by Minor alleged that Gov. Cliff Finch had filled several state posts with former Klan members or members of the segregationist White Citizens Coun-

windows at his office in September and October, following stories which alleged wrongdoing in the Jackson Police Department and by District Attorney Ed Peters, and an alleged coverup by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

McGee said nolice have



Smoke damages home

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Totie Fields, the comedienne who made a nightclub and theater comeback after a leg amputation and a string of other medical maladies, has been named "Entertainer of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists

The 8,000-member guild, which has been presenting entertainment awards for eight years, also selected Miss Fields as female comedy star of the year. Other 1977 awards were announced previously.

The awards ceremony, hosted by comedian Jackie Gleason at Caesars Palace here, will be broadcast by CBS-TV on Jan.

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) -Singer Ella Fitzgerald has donated \$2,000 to the "Ibis" orphanage to help Belgian children, directors of the orphanage announced.

They said Sunday that a check from Miss Fitzgerald came in the mail as a "complete surprise" Friday.

Miss Fitzgerald sang at a gala here last July to raise funds for the orphanage About \$5,000 was raised then.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pianist Vladimir Horowitz has performed in concert here with the same orchestra and in the same hall where he made his American debut 50 years ago.

The 74 - year - old Horowitz, who last played with an orchestra at his silver jubilee on Jan. 12, 1953, chose Eugene Ormandy, 78, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1936, to conduct the Carnegie Hall concert with the New York Philharmonic on

Sunday Horowitz, Ormandy and members of the orchestra all donated their services to the "Vladimir Horowitz Golden Jubilee," which cost \$250 for each box seat. The \$168,000 raised will go to the orchestra.

The concert was not played on the exact anniversary of Horowitz's Jan. 12, 1928, debut because, for the past 13 years, Horowitz has played only on Sunday afternoons, when he believes concert - goers are least

NEW YORK (AP) - Donald Woods, the banned newspaper editor who fled South Africa more than a week ago, predicts a general uprising by the 24 million blacks in his country against the white government

within three years unless racial polcies are modified.

He also predicted that the blacks would win over the 2.5 million whites in South Africa, wven if it takes them 20 years. Woods, editor of the East London Daily Dispatch in South Africa, was silenced by banning, a form of house arrest, before he escaped the country.

He said black South Africans look to the West to stop providing economic aid to the white government. If that doens't happen, he said, young blacks will turn to Moscow and Peking for help.

He said racial policy is no more an internal South African matter than Hitler's policies were an internal German affair. Woods was interviewed in London by ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -A man walking his dogs found two 16-inch, U.S.-made, groundto-air missiles aimed at the Israeli Embassy from a wall 164 feet away Sunday. Army experts blew them up in a park.

Investigators said the missiles were plugged to a makeshift battery detonator and fitted to a stand. But apparently the detonator failed and the terrorists fled.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -Vice President Walter Mondale began a seven-state swing through the western United States with a stopover in Albuquerque today.

The vice president was slated to arrive at Kirtland Air Force Base at 6 p.m. today and depart for Ogden, Utah at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Spokesmen said Mondale was to meet with newsmen upon his arrival at Kirtland base operations headquarters.

Mondale, who will be staying at the Albuquerque Inn, wil have a private dinner tonight with a group that includes Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

He plans to have breakfast with about a dozen Indian tribal leaders at the Convention Center Tuesday between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. Spokesmen said the meeting will be private.

Following the breakfast meeting, Mondale is slated to tour Sandia Laboratories and meet with Hispanic businessmen. Later he will meet with city officials at City Hall.

cross, which had burned electrical cables in the utility box it was leaning against. Athorities said power was cut off at the newspaper and a neighboring

The publisher of the news-

"It follows on the heels of stuff we had written in the paper," Minor said. "There's no doubt in my mind there's a connection.

Minor said bricks smashed

motive or suspect in the cases.

Jailed on DWIs

Three men were in the Gray County Jail over the weekend on charges of driving while intoxicated, a spokesperson for the Gray County Sheriff's office

One was arrested Saturday and two Sunday. The three were released on \$500 band

San Antonio women

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Terry Fleener of San Antonio, Texas was sentenced to five years in prison today for conveying information about Israel to Arab guerrilla groups.

"It is a cruel and unbased sentence and I am appealing," said the 23-year-old woman's attorney, Felicia Langer. "I believe many mitigating circumstances were not taken into consideration.'

Mrs. Langer estimated the appeal process could take six months. But she said she believed the young woman would be freed from prison and deported.

"Her confession in court will help her appeals," the lawyer said. "Since there was no actual damage caused. I hope she will be expelled as soon as pos-

Miss Fleener was convicted of violating Israeli security laws by conveying information to the enemy, conspiring to convey information to the enemy and rendering service to unlawful organizations.

At a one-day trial last Tuesday, she confessed to the charges and other charges were dropped.

Miss Fleener showed no emotion as she was taken to a police van for the trip back to. Ramla Prison, where she has been held since her arrest in October. But Mrs. Langer said her client "was very disappointed. She did not expect such a harsh judgment." Her mother, Mary Boettcher

Arrested for weapon Raymond Bailey of 736 E. Craven, 21, was arrested Thursday for carrying a

prohibitive weapon and released Friday afternoon on bond of \$1000, a spokesperson for the Gray County Sheriff's office

The miners were to meet to-Contract talks in Washington day in Middleport, Ohio, and between the UMW and the Bitudrive to Prestonsburg, Ky., arminous Coal Operators Associriving after an afternoon funeration have broken off. al for Mack Lewis, who was shot Friday near a picket line at a Diamond Coal Co. mine.

caravan to funeral

Hoping to further crimp non-

union coal production, striking

miners from West Virginia and

Ohio plan to drive in a caravan

into the eastern Kentucky area

where a retired miner was shot

of Enon, Ohio, and her former

university professor in San An-

tonio. Dr. Catherine Edwards,

were present for the sentencing

and also testified at the trial as

Mrs. Boettcher was crying as

Miss Fleener was arrested

Oct. 25 at Ben-Gurion Airport

as she arrived in Israel. The

charges against her were not

revealed, and all court sessions

were closed, the customary

In December, however,

American officials said the

oung woman was suspected of

intending to photograph mili-

tary installations. According to

the indictment, she was to

gather information in Israel

and pass it to a member of an

Arab guerrilla organization in

Miss Fleener visited Israel

once before, in 1976. It was not

clear if the charges against her

resulted from her activities

during that visit or from her

actions outside Israel. Under

Israeli security lawa, persons

can be tried for offenses com-

mitted against Israel in other

According to her mother,

Miss Fleener went to Lebanon

in 1975 to attend the American

University in Beirut. She did

worked for a year and a half as

a stewardess for Kuwait Air-

lines, living in Kuwait and trav-

She quit that job in 1976, her

mother said, to return to the

American University but did

not stay because of the Leba-

nese civil war. Instead, she re-

Mrs. Langer criticized the se-

crecy surrounding the trial,

saying, "It was not dictated by

any security reasons but be-

cause she was an American.'

sumed her schooling in Texas.

eling throughout the region.

enroll, however, and

Lebanon

procedure in security cases.

she left the courtroom and

would not speak to reporters.

character witnesses.

and killed.

Kentucky state police said they are adopting a wait-andsee attitude towards the cara-

van. But troopers in Alabama said they were preparing for possible violence at non-union coal mines planning to open to-

On their way to the

Gold Rush

Storybook Players are touring Pampa schools with "Sacramento Fifty Miles," a musical set in California during the Gold Rush. The Pampa High School drama students were at Austin and St. Matthews this morning and will perform for

Lamar at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members of the two casts include Vietta Norgan as the dog Darley and Gary Nolte as a southern rooster. Others are Farrell Floyd,

Penny Wieser, Lynn Pyle, Ann Jeffrey, Kim Moore, Charlene Thompson, Glenna

duty company watchman,

Ralph Anderson, with murder.

They said they doubt the slay-

ing was linked to the nation-

wide strike by 160,000 members

of the United Mine Workers un-

ion, which entered its 35th day

Wilkins, Tammi Hunnicutt and Ken Crossman. Marvin Goad is accompanist.

Striking miners form

and caused about \$375,000 in Knowing there is a chance damage. No one was hurt.

High speed chase ends in death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Laredo man being chased by police on Interstate 35 in Austin apparently shot himself in the head, Austin police said today.

The wounded man was identi

fied by police as Xavier Steve

Lt. Pete Taylor said he was driving parallel to a car in a high speed chase Sunday night while attempting to stop its

driver for questioning in a suspected narcotics case. "His car veered into the cen-

ter guardrail, came back over

and hit a couple of police cars and slid to a stop," Taylor said. Taylor said the man behind the wheel dropped down just before the car hit the guardrail.

(Pampa News photo)

protect lives and property,

lice spokesman.

port and Boonville.

ons charge

said Lt. Roy Smith, a state po-

In Indiana, papers were to be

filed in Spencer Circuit Court in

connection with gunfire and

vandalism Saturday in Rock-

State police arrested 194 men

after the B&M loading dock in

Rockport was stormed by 400 to

500 men Saturday night, caus-

ing about \$800,000 in damage.

No one was injured. One of the

men was arrested on a weap-

In Boonville, a fire at the

Dale Bland Trucking Co. Sun-

day destroyed six coal trucks

Arrested in McLean A.A. (Bo) Nickles of McLean 59, was arrested for public intoxication Friday at 10:20 p.m. by Deputy Sheriff James Shelton in McLean.

Bond was to be set Monday morning, a spokesperson in the Gray County Sheriff's office

Slayings blamed on epilepsy seizure

DENVER (AP) - Police say a fit of despondency apparently brought on by an epileptic seizure may have triggered a weekend shooting spree that left a man and his two children dead and his wife wounded.

Friday night, police said, Alois Minarik dialed the Denver-area 911 emergency telephone number from his home in suburban Arvada and told the operator, "I've killed everyone. Call the Arvada police. Then he hung up and shot himself in the head with a .357-

caliber Magnum revolver, police said. Prior to the call, investigators said. Minarik shot and killed his children, Steven, 17, and Julie, 14, and wounded his

wife, Fay, 37. From her hospital bed, Mrs. Minarik said that her husband often became despondent after his epileptic seizures, police

Last Wednesday, she told police, a seizure apparently was drank. They never left the worse than usual. When he reddren with a baby sitter."

gained consciousness, he was again all right, but later was involved in a traffic accident.

Friday night, Mrs. Mlnarik told police, she heard a shot, ran into the kitchen and saw her 37-year-old husband aiming a pistol at their son. After shooting Steven in the head, police said, Minarik turned and shot his wife in the back as she ran to the front door.

In the living room, Minarik shot his daughter, Julie, in the chest, police said.

"The family always seemed so close," recalled a tearful neighbor, Chervl Hall. "When they were doing yard work, they did it together. If they were going fishing, they would go together ... There was nothing they didn't do together.

"The kids were wonderful," Mrs. Hall said. "There was no drug problem, no money problem. The boy never came home late. None of them smoked or drank. They never left the chil-

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions Tamela S. Hinton, Miami: Michael J. Minyard, 325 N. Banks.

Mrs. Jessie L. Bridwell, 908. Twiford. Baby Boy Braddock, 1024 Crane Rd. Mrs. Lois H. Hahn, 1917

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Dismissals Mrs. Murtie Duff, 215 Bernice Porter, Skellytown.

Stacey Fellingham, 1112 Sandlewood Bessie Taylor, 706 N. Frost. Sherry Reeves, 1024 E.

Browning James Sloan, Carlsbad N.M. Mrs. Jo Morris, 328 Canadian. Larry Caviness, 800 N. Wells. William L. Arnold, 736 E.

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1024 Crane Rd., a boy at 8:24 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Sunday Admission Baby Boy Earl, 724 E. Craven. Mrs. Margaret Guidry, 349 Sunset Dr. Girl Self, 1804 Lea. Henry Taylor, Canadian Mackie D. Ross, Miami. Ola W. Tinney, 1000 N. Wells. Cecil Nicholass, McLean. Hugh Everett, 1133 Harvester Denise Terry, 535 1/2 Faulkner Boyd Smith, Lefors. James Bowers, Miami. Ada L. Lester, Mobeetie.

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Linda S. Kaddatz, Skellytown.

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Mrs. Pamela Ricks, 1204 E. Foster Mrs. Billie James, 1801 Lynn. Richard Fields, 953 Barnard. Mrs. Dora Watt, McLean. Mrs. Janelle Davis, Borger Mrs. Joella Day, Clarendon. Anna Hinojos, 716 Denver Mrs. Golda McIlhany, Wheeler.

Belva Thacker, Lefors Births Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl, 724 E. Craven, a boy at 1:40 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Don Kaddatz, Skellytown, a boy at 11:19 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. James Self, 1804

Lea, a girl at 2:05 p.m. weighing

Obituaries

FLORENCE HAMLETT

MARTIN Mrs. Florence Hamlett Martin, 78, died Saturday at her home in Fort Meyers, Fla. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Martin was born on Jan. 24, 1899 in Mineola and was a former Pampa resident. Survivors include her husband, Gerald T. of the home;

a son, Holt Hamlett of Orville, Ala.; a brother, William K. Cowles of Fort Meyers; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

OWENH. CARTER Services for Owen H. Carter. 76, who died at 11:10 p.m. Saturday at Highland General in the Carmichael - Whatley

Mitchell Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alanreed, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery Mr. Carter was born in Hamilton on June 17, 1901. He

moved to Pampa in 1936 from Wichita Falls. He was employed by Cabot for 22 years before his retirement in 1963. He married Jewell Durham Jan. 4, 1925 at Tahoka

He is survived by his wife, Jewell; a son Owen Jr. of Kermit; a daughter, Mrs. John Cubine of Kermit; two brothers, Bill and Mack, both of Wichita Falls; six sisters, Mrs. Fleix Lofland and Mrs. Orval Chamberlain, both of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C.C. Moore of Iowa Park, Mrs. Bluford Walsman of Batesville, Ind., Mrs. Ethel Moore of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Bulman of Hico: seven grandchildren and four Colonial Chapel with the Rev. great - grandchildren.

Lucille Jane Miller and Ralph

Sheila Jo Timmons and

Sandra Joan Coffman and

Divorce

Storytime at Lovett Memorial

Lil ary for 4 and 5 - year - olds

will be 10:30 to 11 a.m. each

Vaccines against the

childhood diseases of polio,

diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping

cough, measles and rubella will

be given from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday at the Carver Center.

321 W. Albert. The vaccines are

offered free by the Texas

laundry around 11 a.m. Sunday.

and when she returned at 3:15

p.m. her purse was missing. She

later found her purse at the

north entrance of M.K. Brown

A non - injury accident

Oaty McCain of 512 Naida

reported to police Sunday that

while his car was parked at his

residence someone egged and

Michael Gabriel of 219 Sunset

reported that his wife's purse

was taken from his vehicle

Sunday while it was parked at

721 E. Browning. Loss is

scratched the side of the car.

occurred at 7:39 a.m. Sunday in

the 400 block of S. Starkweather.

Auditorium. Taken was \$3.

Department of Health.

Thursday until March 23.

Marriages and Divorces

Marriages Terri Jean Graham and Toby Shane Stroud. Juliann Steffen and Johnnie

Joe Bartlett. Cindy Lucille Neal and Gene Douglas Kemph. Dana Ruth Rogers and

Douglas Matthew Mills. Elizabeth Jane Burris and Ted Orlando Mata

Jeanette Vera McGill and Alvin Corbett McGill.

Herbert Huntsberger

Franklin Tam Terry.

Robert Gayle Gulley.

Wayneta Britton and Randal

Mainly about people

Airman Ricky L. Smith, son of Griffin Drilling. Co. in Brighton Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Smith and operations superintendent of Perryton, has been selected for Hanson Oil Corp. in Roswell, for technical training at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois in the Air Force survival equipment field. Smith recently completed basic training at Lackland Air

Force Base. Gary Martin, a native of

Pampa, has been named drilling and production superintendent for Drilex Oil and Gas, Inc. Martin was formerly area manager for Pool Company in Brighton, Co. Earlier he was completion superintendent for

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 32 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Bruce and Sons Moving and Storage at 732 W. Brown was burglarized between noon Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday. While on patrol, Officer Pam Jolly found a window pane broken out of the garage door. Nothing of value was reported missing at this time.

Center reported a black male took \$7 worth of gas and left without paying.

Virginia F. Pickett of 700 N. Hazel reported to police that she left her purse on a shelf at the

Snappy Shopper at 716 Prairie

Stock Market

Kerr-McGe

By The Associated Press Texans shivered today as a cold, dry front moved through the state, causing temperatures to plummet to 10 degrees at

Amarillo and even sink into the

estimated at \$5.

Texas weather

40s in southern parts of the state. Skies throughout the state were clear.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that "epilepsy is the only common disorder where the sufferer is more handicapped by the attitude of society than by his disability." I know it's true because I have lived with that problem for many years.

I am enclosing your column of June 18, 1968, which contains more helpful information about epilepsy than anything I've ever read. I hope you agree that it deserves a

ONE IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ONE: I do. And here it is.

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DEAR ABBY: One day last week a little neighbor boy was here playing with my son. Fortunately I was present when the playmate had an epileptic seizure. I took him home and told his mother what had happened. Abby, she turned on me as if I had accused her child of some crime. She said, "What do you mean, EPILEPTIC? Once in a while he has a little fainting spell but he'll outgrow it. Besides, it can't be epilepsy because we have never had any insanity in our family!"

I tried to tell her that I knew an epileptic seizure when I saw one because my younger sister had had many. I also tried to tell her that it had nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even told her how happily married my sister is today. I did all I could to educate this woman, but she insisted she had no

need for my explanations, so I left. Abby, it seems incredible that we still have people who think epilepsy is something to be ashamed of. I hope you will print this letter with a few facts of your own to wake up people like my neighbor.

SYCAMORE LANE

DEAR SYCAMORE: The notion that epilepsy is something to be ashamed of dates back to biblical times, when illnesses that couldn't readily be diagnosed were attributed to witchcraft, insanity or the work of the

It is a safe estimate that about one out of every 100 Americans has epilepsy. The exact cause is not known, but it can be the result of prenatal influences, infectious

diseases or brain damage.

Although the "tendency" toward it can be inherited, it is not considered a hereditary disorder. In recent years medication and drugs have become extremely effective in controlling epilepsy. With proper care, most epileptics are able to attend school, hold down a job, eventually marry, and live normal lives. I hope your neighbor sees this. For her sake, but especially for her son's.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FAITH" IN PAMPA TEX.: Perhaps a lesson in "faith" can be best illustrated in

A mother had just received word that her only son-a bright, handsome young man of 22-had been killed in the war. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief. "Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried. "The same place He was when HIS only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills,

Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I automobile accidents. want to find out if you can The Commission is recomtell me if an illness during mending to the president the first year of my life (68 and congress that the 55 mile years ago) has anything to an hour speed limit be vigordo with the illness I have ously enforced. This obser-

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lepsy is more common than The Ups and Downs of Life. most people realize. There Readers who want this issue are two general categories, can send 50 cents for it to the acquired epilepsy and same address. idiopathic (cause unknown). As ways to study the brain convulsions is an example of have improved, more cases how well controlled attacks of acquired epilepsy have can be with the proper use of been found. Anyone can be- modern medicines. Somecome an epileptic. A major times it does take a long cause for acquired epilepsy time to find the right combiis brain injury. The injury nation of medicines, but alcan come from trauma or most all cases can be manfrom an illness such as you aged to the point that convuldescribe that can cause sions are rare or nondamage to brain cells. The existent. The medical damage area is the potential advances have made it posfocus that triggers the sible for most people with attacks. Individuals who epilepsy to lead a comhave strokes may develop pletely normal life. The bigepilepsy as a complication gest problem most epileptics

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vation alone should remind

the title, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too for the Health

ing you The Health Letter DEAR READER - Epi- number 10-10, Depression:

Your five years without caused by the brain dam- have is coping with the ignorance of the general public You may be greatly concerning this rather comsurprised to learn that Dr. mon disease. If you get de-Richard Masland, executive pressed about having epilepsy just remember, that Commission for the control many of the world's greats of Epilepsy and its Conse- were epileptics, including

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - I have discovered a great way to clean water marks off of a stainless steel sink. I rubbed mine with petroleum jelly so it now sheds water and should there by any spots left they can be swished away with the

DEAR ANTHONY - My personal thanks for this Pointer. My stainless steel sink now looks satiny and smooth but I suggest that the petroleum jelly not be applied with too heavy a hand - a little bit goes a long way.

Summer--trousers everywhere



LAYERING carries into spring-summer fashions. Here Cerruti offers a man's shirt and waist coat in striped linen and cotton. These top a full skirt in white cotton stitching.

By Rosette Hargrove

mer 1978 seems a long way

away when madame is just

making up her mind about

what she is going to wear this winter. This didn't stop

Paris ready-to-wear design-

ers in their bid for her

buying attention with spring

There are some major

points to keep in mind for

spring-summer. One is that

trousers will be worn with

just about everything. Not

the classical, straight up-

and-down, knife edged-

crease type, not jeans that

fit like the paper on the wall,

but a much more feminine

version with legs tapering

towards the ankle, some-

times with turnups, but the

top easy with fullness gath-

ered around the waist like a

skirt. Some pants are cropped and cuffed to mid-

calf, harem pants, veiled or

unveiled, are for evening.

There are also drainpipes,

exaggeratedly wide zouave

pants, brief and knee-long

bloomers, wide clown trou-

sers and finally dainty pleated and frilled chiffon

drawers peeping below a

skirt hem. For women who

hesitate to take the plunge

and summer fashions here.

PARIS -(NEA)- Sum-

READY for summer? Givenchy suggests a popular outfit in the loose tunic and slim straight skirt in striped cotton, with square neckline and high side skirt slits.

shorter shirts worn loose or with a belt which will take care of any physical com-

Blousons, hip-length and longer, often drawstringed, are another sure-fire style in the casual, look department. Blazers are out.

The overall impression is that the balloon line or anything fitting close to the figure is unchic. The message is everything easygoing, unlined, floating, sometimes exotic. While dresses don't fit

anywhere they manage to convey glimpses of the feminine form in movement. Jackets are straight, always unlined. As for coats they have given way to the er-stwhile "duster." Shawls are in, often in the same fabric as the dress and " fringed. Hems? Seesawing below

the knees to mid-calf. Skirts? A few straight and slit, mostly gathered around the waist, some with pleated panels, but accordion pleating is finished. Sleeves on everything - outsize batwings, raglan, balloon, puffed, cuffed, long and short. Waists? In their natural place.

The Chanel "Diffusion"



THE ingenue look is back for some as designed by Chanel. Tartan silk blouse has starched white collar to wear over a wrap silk matching skirt and navy blue jersey jacket.

> (ready-to-wear) had models with the Chanel touch, modernized by young designer Philippe Guibourge, beautifully made and offering that deft touch of fantasy which made his first collection such a tremendous success in the United States. These clothes are aimed at women with a dress sense, white starched Claudine collars on jackets topping pleated plaid silk dresses and for evening, an illusive erotic touch in transparent, floating chiffon dresses. Chanel also showed a line of chic little black dresses in silk

function) Marc Bohan for Dior made for a nostalgic mood with hooped "Petit trianon" gown and little-girl pastel cotton dresses, puff sleeved and full skirts deeply tucked through the middle. There were pre-World War One bathing belles and sailor suits, all worn with black or white hose and saucy boaters.

and jersey with calf-length

skirts (which go anywhere

and are suitable for any

Nearly 700 people crowded into Paris showings to see what young trendsetter

Yves St. Laurent was going to produce this time. People were somewhat taken aback by his "commando" look, khaki trousers and loose shirts. Naturally his offering was more subtle, better cut than those of army surplus stores, but at times the clothes looked singularly like camouflage outfits, not to mention the "siren" suits (overalls) made famous by the late Sir Winston Churchill. Yves used every shade of khaki from light to dark as well as greens, chartreuse to bronze. Generally speaking the evening picture is often erotic and exciting to make

up for the more demure daytime picture. Bodices on some evening dresses are sometimes just a wisp of

fabric cunningly draped to cover the bosom, leaving the rest bare to the waist. Givenchy showed just such a

model in a printed chiffon. Beachwear generally means a covering loose shirt top in terry cloth or striped cotton, usually kneelength over the briefest string bikini yet seen. Another version is a length of fabric slung around the neck forming a deep V front to provide the essential cover.

And, topping all this "innovation" from other

JEANS \$500 back to the Baby Doll fashion with longish hair curled into a huge halo.



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Karen Blaker Ph.D. What is a death therapist?

CHOICES

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER My brother called from California because he doesn't know what to do with his wife. We thought you might be able to help us.

This is the situation: His wife is dying of cancer. Evidently she knows of her condition and cries virtually all the time. No one knows what to say to her, so everyone - including her doctors avoids visiting. (In fact,

"streakers" because they are in and out of the house so My brother is at his wit's end and wants to admit his wife to a hospital. I'm not sure that a hospital would be

a good place for her. What

the family calls the doctors

do you think? DEAR READER - First, you should have your brother ask his wife why she is crying. He might be surprised by her answer. There are many things that could be upsetting her.

terrified of the pain. She might feel abandoned - or helpless. Or perhaps she is upset about something entirely unrelated to her ill-

The point is she might feel better if someone just asked about her feelings rather than talking about her and planning for her.

Some of her anxiety may stem from not being able to talk openly with anyone. She seems alone - a "treatment failure" to the doctors who rush in and out of the house and possibly a harsh reminder of mortality to the friends and neighbors who avoid visiting. Dying people suffer most when they want to talk but can't because they are protecting other people's feelings.



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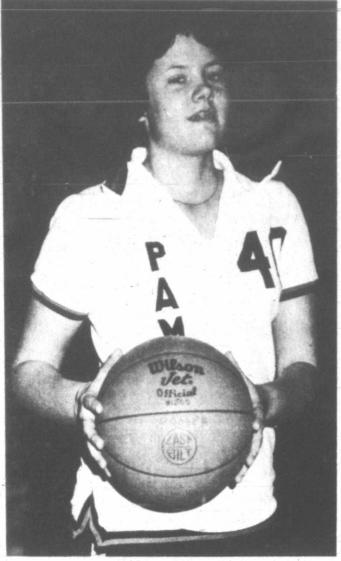
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Point producer

D' Conway is Pampa's leading girls scorer with an 11.7 average after 10 games. The 5-5 forward will be in the starting lineup when the Harvesters face Palo Duro tonight in Amarillo.

(Pampa News photo)

past meet (Dec. 16 in Amarillo).

Nickita Kadingo, Scott

Grayson, Robin Hill and David

McDonald each improved

personal bests in each event

The Pampa teams will take a

week off before going to

Lubbock for matches with

Coronado and Monterey Jan. 28.

Tankers place 13th in Lubbock

Both the Pampa High School girls and boys swim teams finished 13th out of 28 entrees at the prestigious Texas Tech Invitational Swim Meet in Lubbock Saturday.

Midland High won the boys competition and El Paso Coronado took the girls championship in the meet comprised of 750 swimmers from throughout West Texas. Amarillo High placed second in the girls competition.

Mark Lehnick garnered the most points for the Pampa boys with a seventh - place finish in the 100 butterfly. His time was

Cary Smith placed 10th in the 100 backstroke with a personal best time of 103.5. And the boys 200 medlay relay team (Lehnick, Smith, Ronnie Gibson and Chris Alexander) took ninth in 1:52.6

Kim Campbell led Pampa's girl qualifiers with a fifth - place finish in the 100 backstroke. Her time was 1:13.9. Campbell also placed 10th in the 200 individual medley with a personal best time of 2:40.5.

Carla Cogdell picked up a team point by finishing 12th in the 200 freestyle.

Pampa Coach Mike Eckhart anticipated higher finishes but said the conditions may have intimidated the Pampa swimmers.

"The water was real murky somebody said something had been thrown in it and the meet was almost cancelled. Then they put chlorine in to clear it up and the clear it up and the

swimmers eyes were burning. "But I'm pleased overall because my swimmers got a taste of good competition which should help them from now on,"

Eckhart said. He indicated the Pampa team showed a 60 percent overall

More tests for Aaron

ATLANTA (AP) - Henry Aaron was scheduled to undergo further tests today as major league baseball's all-time home run king began his sixth day of

hospitalization. Aaron, 43, entered Piedmont Hospital early Tuesday after. complaining of chest and leg pains.

The results of earlier medical tests have not been released. but a hospital spokesman said Sunday that Aaron was doing

"Mr. Aaron continues to do very well," the spokesman said. "There has been no recurrence of pain although the cause of the pain is still not clear. He will remain in the hospital to continue tests."



Connors on top after Masters win

Connors was talking like an older man, a man approaching the Geritol age.

"I'm getting a little older. you know," the Belleville, Ill., left-hander, looking bright-eyed and content, said Sunday after beating Sweden's 21-year-old Bjorn Borg 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the \$400,000 Grand Priix Masters tennis tournament.

'When you're 18, you're young and you're eager. When you're 25, like I am, I've done it all. I've seen it from both ends, and I like it better at the

Connors was on top again after a doubtful year in which he had lost Wimbledon to Borg and the U.S. Open to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. He was seeded only eighth here. His claim to the No. 1-spot in tennis had been under serious ques-

And while Sunday's victory in the final of the eight-man round-robin Masters doesn't seal it in bronze for him, he and his public could at least consider him king for the day. Connors won \$100,000 and he

tors seemed to love him. With one set each on the

seemed to have a lot of fun. being reasonably polite at the same time. He bantered with together in the final set. After the crowd. Unlike the hostile group that cheered Vilas over him at the Open, these specta-

board, Connors pulled himself

first game, he held the next time and broke Borg in the fourth game on a tricky forehand net-cord shot to tie it 2-2. He squandered three break

Sports

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Surprised Watson takes Tucson

AP Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Despite a round of 63 and a quick victory already in the bag, Tom Watson has a lot of work to do. "I'm glad that's over," he

said Sunday after a too-closefor-comfort triumph in the kickoff event of the 1978 PGA Tour season, the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open.

"It's too early in the season for this kind of thing."

He had to manufacture a hard-won final round of par 72 to secure a one-stroke victory over challenging Bobby Wadkins, finally winning with a par to Wadkins' bogey on the final hole at the sprawling, cactusstudded, 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

"If I don't start driving the ball better, I'm not going to have the season I had last year. Even winning the tournament, I don't feel the Tom Watson of January, 1978 is playing as well as the Tom Watson of January, 1977.

Watson didn't win a tournament in January of 1977, but he was setting the groundwork for Player of the Year honors. Before the season was over he'd beaten Jack Nicklaus in dramatic, head-to-head confrontations in the British Open and Masters, won three other American titles, topped the

Hogs rip Houston

Houston pulled to within 16 at

Delph led all scorers with 24,

and Brewer put in 17 for the

Hogs. Schall had 12 and Counce

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Houston with 21, and the Cou-

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By The Associated Press over too much," he said. Coach Guy Lewis watched his The Razorbacks moved to a Houston Cougars open their 40-20 advantage in the first half with hot shooting by Schall and 1978 Southwest Conference basketball season Sunday with a Delph, while the Arkansas dedismal 84-65 defeat at the hands fense was holding Houston to of third-ranked Arkansas. only 12 of its 45 attempts to

His assessment of the nationally televised contest was to the point: "Sometimes you play folks who are just better than

The Razorbacks, also making their SWC season debut, held Houston to 37 points below its 102-point scoring average. 'There's no one in the coun-

try who has three finer players than (Sidney) Moncrief, (Marvin) Delph and (Ron) Brewer. (Steve) Schall and (Jim) Counce give them the best starting team in the world," Lewis said

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was not so lavish. "We played well, but we have had four or five games were we have looked better. We did a pretty good job against the press. We hurt them but we turned the ball-

Meet off

Pampa Optimist Wrestling Coach Manny Holden said the dual match with Palo Duro scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to injuries.

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and had the lowest stroke average on the tour.

Mentally and physically tired, he took 21/2 months away from the game at the end of the year, devoted himself to flying lessons and came to Tucson with a bright, cheerful attitude he was going to pull out of his golf bag.

"I was nervous during the first round," he said. "You have to wonder to yourself, "Have I lost it all?"

He answered that question with a 63 and finished out the purse of \$200,000 and immediately returned \$1,000 to the sponsoring Conquistadors for use in their local charities. Wadkins, the younger brother

collected \$40,000 from the total

of PGA champ Lanny Wadkins and seeking his first title in four years of tour activity, and a certain doubt about what twice tied Watson for the lead and went to the final hole needing only a par to force a playoff. He made bogey instead, missing the green with his second shot. That finished at 71-277; good for the \$22,800 second place check.

"I'm very disappointed about week at 276, 12 under par. He 18," Wadkins said. "I hit my

(second) shot just absolutely perfect but I must have got a bad bounce.

suffering a service break in the

had a 71.

Defending champion Bruce

Howard Twitty chipped in for a birdie on the final hole for a

68 and a 278 total that put him third alone. The group at 279 included Lee Trevino, Charles Coody and Keith Fergus. Coody and Fergus each shot 70 in the warm sunshine, and Trevino

Lietzke was 69-286 and Johnny Miller, who won this title three times in a row before slipping into the golfing doldrums, beat only one man with a fat 76 and

3 world track records set

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Joy just missed what would The Muhammad Ali Invitational indoor track meet, first competition of the 1978 indoor season, was nothing less than a knockout.

The Ali meet produced three world records and several other. outstanding marks Saturday night, which was surprising considering that this midyear between Olympic Games is traditionally an off season for U.S. track and field

If Saturday night is any indication, perhaps 1978 will be an exception.

Setting the records at the Long Beach Arena were Houston McTear, who clocked 6.54 seconds in the 60-meter dash; Mike Tully, who cleared 18-feet, 4 inches in the pole vault, and Herman Frazier, who zipped to a 1:01.3 time in the 500 meters.

In addition, Paul Cummings set an American record in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:39.4 in finishing second to Kenya's Wilson Waigwa, Greg

Wheeler wins

tournament

Wheeler and Memphis were winners in area basketball tournaments over the weekend Wheeler defeated Canadian, 53-38, to win the Canadian Tournament late Saturday

hosts Missouri-St. Louis. In con-Wendell Moore and Myron ference action tonight, Texas A&M is at Baylor, Rice is at Jolly poured in 17 points apiece SMU, and TCU is at Texas to lead the Mustangs. Roger Conn tallied nine points for the Texas took the early lead in Wildcats. the SWC basketball race with a

Kirk Field led a Memphis charge with 14 points to beat the 101-86 stomping of Texas Tech host Bucks in the finals of the Saturday night. Texas is now 2-White Deer Tournament. 0 after defeating Texas Chris-Bebo Terry scored 26 in a

Texas Coach Abe Lemons, losing effort. In the girls divisions, Follett who saw his Longhorns shoot 70 beat Miami, 49-36 to win the per cent from the field in the Canadian Tournament and second half against Tech, ad-Phillips beat Groom, 60-48, in mitted it was "probably the the White Deer finals.

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mark of 18-3%. Tully did not athave been a world record of 7-7 tempt a higher height. in the high jump and Tommy Waigwa's winning time in the Haynes leaped 26-6 to win the 1500 was 3:38.6, the second fast-

long jump. The 1,500 and long jump marks were better than any established last year

McTear defeated an outstanding sprint field in setting his world record. Among the also-rans were Olympian Steve Riddick, two-time NCAA champion Harvey Glance, World Cup 100-meter champion Steve Williams and Olympic 200-meter champion Don Quarrie.

McTear's time eclipsed the 6.57 record set by West Germa ny's Gerhard Wucherer in 1972.

Tully cleared five heights, beginning with 16-6, on his firsttry in breaking Dan Ripley's

lanova won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:08.6, only 2 off the world record. Joy settled for a 7-4 jump in winning the high jump. And Villanova's Mark Belger outkicked Kenya's Mike

est indoor clocking in history.

Favored Filbert Bayi of Tan-

Haynes defeated World Cup

and Olympic champion Arnie

Robinson in the long jump. Vil-

zania ran a distant fourth

Among winners in the women's events were Francie Larrieu, who clocked 4:22.6 in the 1500 and Jodi Anderson, who sailed 20-91/2 in the long jump.

Boit to win the 800 meters in

Girls to face Dons

The Pampa girls basketball team will try to rebound from a disappointing loss to Caprock when it travels to Amarillo to

meet erratic Palo Duro tonight. The junior varsity, now 4-6, dropped a 60-51 decision to the Longhorns before a good Fieldhouse crowd Thursday. "The girls were a little down,

wondering why they can't win more. We've only been out of one game (Dec. 5 at Plainview) but seem to make the mistakes that lose it," said Pampa Coach Bob Young of the 4-6 Harvesters. Pampa's expected start its regular lineup of Becky Davis, Kellye Richardson, Melissa Polson, D' Conway, and Pat Coats. Conway scored 20 points and Richardson grabbed 16 rebounds against Caprock. The two standouts rank one - two in season scoring with averages of 11.7 and 11.6 respectively.

In the preliminary contest, the Pampa Sophs will attempt to improve on a 7-5 record against the PD sophomores.

Game times in Amarillo are 6:45 for the sophomore game and 7:45 p.m. for the main points in the eighth game, allowing Borg to make it 4-4. He went up 40-0 in the ninth game, only, to have Borg run it to deuce. Then Connors put the game away on a brilliant fore-

hand volley cross court. Connors broke service in the final game on a forehand volley that brought sweet revenge for his five-set loss to Borg at Wimbledon, the English grass-

court classic. Borg, who had defaulted his third-round match with the flu, prompting much criticism, said he had been tired but that the illness didn't have much to do

Meanwhile, Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat good friend and doubles partner Brian Gottfried 7-6, 7-6 in what turned out to be no more than an exhibition.

Vilas, who had defaulted his. third-round match before playing in the semis against Borg, defaulted again from the thirdplace match that had been scheduled for Sunday.

Officials at first said they would replace him with Ramirez and pay both players fourth-place money. But that didn't conform to the substitufor Borg's and Vilas' earlier defaults. So they decided to pay Gottfried \$40,000 for third place, Vilas \$32,00 for fourth

and Ramirez \$24,000 plus a fee for playing the exhibition. Tournament officials acknowledged that the default dilemma had been an embarassment and said they are working on a new system for

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