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Park's song: 'sensational'

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -American investigators began questioning Tongsun Park today at a five-hour session, and a congressional observer indicated the Korean lobbyist made sensational disclosures about his relations with members of the U.S. Congress.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R.-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee, said he and the other Americans in the room "could've felt disgraced" at Park's revelations about the conduct of some high-level U.S. Park left hurriedly with his officials.

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Caputo said "substantial dley, and made no comment to sums of money" and "an awful reporters. He looked tense. lot of people," members of both Caputo called the session a the Senate and House of Repre-"cooperative, useful exchange" sentatives, were mentioned by and said for the most part Park during the interrogation. Park's answers were "for-But Caputo said he could not thright" and "revealing." disclose the substance of the The questioning, behind testimony, the first given by closed doors, was conducted in Park to American interrogators since a U.S. federal grand jury

English by a Justice Department team led by Deputy Atindicted him last August. torney General Benjamin R. After the day's session ended, Civiletti. He has said he ex-

pects to complete the inter-American lawyer, William Hunrogation in about 10 days.

> Caputo said he was convinced Park's testimony here would "not be enough for Ethics Committee probers." He said the Justice Department is interested in crimes but the Ethics Committee wants to know about activities that would violate congressional rules on conduct

The congressman said he hoped the State Department could prevail on the South Ko-

rean government to get Park to testify before congressional committees as soon as possible so that proposed American military aid to South Korea would not be affected

The House Ethics Committee is conducting its own independent investigation of the Korean

payoff scandal and has objected to the agreement on Park's testimony reached between the two governments. It

By THOM MARSHALL

Justice Department investiga tors in Seoul and, if required, in American courts in return for full immunity from criminal charges.

Park has been indicted on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges for his alleged effort to buy congressional support for the South Korean government. About 20 former and present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or other gifts from Park but denied any wrongdoing. requires Park only to testify to



The happy Mondales

# Jokes a la Mondale arrived late at a city hall

**Associated Press Writer** RENO, Nev. (AP) - The days were long and the pace was hectic, but the humor never ran out.

weather to greet them. Throughout his five-day Mondale apologized to Anwestern trip to mend the drus' homestate crowd that administration's fences, "Every stop we've made Vice President Walter F. today, Andrus just keeps talking and talking and Mondale delighted audiences with jokes, wry observations talking. And there's no way of keeping up." and occasional cracks at a Cabinet member sharing the

Mondale traveled to the far southeastern corner of Washington to the small community of Pullman to visit Washington State University. He told a student convocation he had spent the last four days traveling in New Mexico. Colorado, Montana, Utah, Idaho and Washington. "Every place I've been and everywhere I've stopped," he said, "the same burning question is on the minds of all the people I meet :

meeting in Lewiston, Idaho,

and found a crowd of several

hundred people waiting

outside in the cold, damp



LA detective follows lead to Pampa

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NECTS HAVE APPEARED ON ONE HOMICIDE. THEIR ACTIONS HAVE BEEN SMOOTH AND RECOVE UNRERVED WHEN CONFRONTED WITH UNEXPECTED SITUATIONS

MANEL LARGE SEDAN, WITTE THP-DE WITTON

Pampa News Staff A detective with the Los Angeles Police Department was in Pampa Thursday, trying to fit a new piece into the Hillside Strangler puzzle. Rich Crotsley, 34, a 10 - year

veteran with the L.A.P.D., said that a young man now living in Pampa apparently had some contact with a possible suspect being sought in connection with the murder of 11 young women in Los Angeles.

The 11 victims range in age from 12 to 28. They all were from five feet to five - two tall and weighed about 100 pounds, the detective said. They were strangled and the bodies of each were discovered in hilly areas.

"A Pampa youth was involved in a Christian home in Hollywood," Crotsley said. "Their basic function is to serve as a helping hand. It's a place to stay, a referral home, they provide counseling."

Some members of the home group were picketing a 'burlesque house,'' the detective said. The Pampa youth was there for six weeks,

the guy," so the detective flew to Pampa to investigate.

He said two other investigators from the L.A.P.D. flew to London, England, to follow a lead.

It has become an expensive case. Crotsley said that since a special task force was formed Nov. 25 to work on the case, 7,000 regular and 4,300 overtime hours have been spent trying to locate the Hillside Strangler(s). He said there currently are 134 police officers and eight civilians (typists, computer operators) working exclusively with the Hillside Strangler Task Force

'We're looking for two suspects," Crotsley told The News. "One is a male Latin or Caucasian with olive complexion, black hair that either covers the ears or is short, a medium moustache, 30 to 35 years of age, five - seven to five-nine

'The other is a male Caucasian, clean - cut, short ivy league style haircut, about five ten to six feet tall, 140 to 160 pounds and from 25 to 30 years of

Crotsley is one of 14 primary six days a week, from 5 p.m. investigators working on the

"Only three times since Nov.

haven't I talked to? What

questions didn't I ask? Was my

demeanor wrong when I

questioned this or that

moment A group of prominent

citizens led by three top Roman

Catholic Church prelates had

been trying for the last two

months to persuade Somoza to

open talks leading to a loosen-

One of the prime movers in

the search for dialogue was

Chamorro, founder of the

Democratic Liberation Union, a

small but fast-growing centrist

The Union and the leaders of

Following the assassination,

the Social-Christian and Liberal

Independent parties announced

they were breaking off at-

Despite efforts by Archbishop

tempts to meet with Somoza.

political party.

ing of his grip on Nicaragua.

By TERENCE HUNT

stage with him.

Some examples:

Throughout the trip

Mondale heard many

complaints from

businessmen of government

interference in their

operations by burdensome

federal regulations and

time-consuming paperwork.

during a meeting with

businessmen in Ogden, Utah,

until a man complained he

could't get federal aid to

start, a consumer

Mondale asked if the Small

**Business Administration had** 

been any help. No, the man

said. How about other

federal agencies, the vice

president asked. No help, the

"Well," Mondale sympa-

thized, "we're certainly not

interfering with you, are

At Salt Lake City, there

was no audience reaction

when the vice president

noted during an adress to the

Utah legislature that he was

accompanied by Interior

Secretary Cecil Andrus, a

former governor of

Mondale paused

"Anytime you want to

applaud, just break right

in." he added hopefully. As

the laughter died down and

the interior secretary

blushed, Mondale teased

for him in New Mexico,

either. Tomorrow we're

going to try him in Idaho. If

Andrus also was

Mondale's target when they

not there, the Marianas."

"We couldn't get a hand

neighboring Idaho.

some more:

cooperative grocery

man said.

we?''

Such was the case again

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# **Crusaders call for action** at farmers 'revival' meet

### **By THOM MARSHALL** Pampa News Staff

In many ways, Thursday night's American Agriculture strike meeting in Panhandle resembled a political convention.

About three dozen long stemmed signs bearing the names of area towns aided the hundreds of farmers who attended in locating their friends and neighbors.

There was much talk of

#### Dog blanket shorts

An electric blanket belonging to a dog at 1824 Beech shorted Thursday night and a small shed in the backyard caught on fire. Pampa fire fighters received the call at 7:35 p.m. Thursday. Damage was heavy to the shed and its contents. The dog was

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not hurt

Today's weather will be mostly fair through tonight, with partly cloudy skies and colder weather Saturday. The high today will be in the upper 40's (9 degrees C.) with a low tonight near 18. (-8 degrees C.) The high Saturday will be in the low 40's. (6 degrees C.) Winds are from the north at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming northeasterly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

"There is nothing wrong with the country that could not be corrected with a generous dose of self-respect.

- Frank Chodorov

Washington, but the speakers enough to do something," ne weren't urging the farmers to said send this or that politician up there. They were urging them to go them selves - en masse. Clayton, house speaker.

"We're going to Washington next week." said Orin Watson of Tulia. "I hope to God we get our demands met quickly ... When a man has got everything to lose, it's hard to tell him not to get violent

He said "If we can have some good meetings ... it is my personal opinion we can win this thing in 10 days. Watson is a tall fellow who

speaks in loud and authoritative tones. He appeared to be a favorite of the crowd, which welcomed him with a standing ovation

He reported that he and nine other farmers met with Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday afternoon in Austin. "I believe the man cares

Carter for a conference in Plains

Watson read a joint statement "He ran from us for three supporting the farmers' efforts months," the Georgia farmer said of Carter issued by Briscoe and Bill

He said that during the Watson said he has been discussion. Carter explained to preaching non - violence to his the demonstrating farmers that fellow farmers since the there were other problems he American Agriculture had to deal with - specifically, movement first began. But the energy problem.

many of his comments seemed 'You'd better worry about to convey a threat of violence. where you're gonna get the He told the crowd that they all energy to walk from the are business - minded bedroom to the bathroom." professionals "and I, for one, Kersey said one of the farmers am sick and damn tired of being told the president.

told I'm not," he shouted with Unlike Watson, Kersey made the zeal of an old - time. no attempt to disguise his message by preaching non violence He expressed much

displeasure with the Secretary "Anytime you can put a scare in somebody, go ahead and of Agriculture's itinerary on scare the devil out of him." he "Bergland's down there selling his body and soul to said He indicated the tactics have

The Tulia farmer asked if been successful in Georgia where "we have 100 percent anyone was present who'd been arrested in Lubbock when participation (in the farm strike) - 80 percent because they want to and 20 percent because they've got to.

Kersey bragged that he was "the first man arrested in this country for stopping a train for American Agriculture.

"If you have never had an injunction ... Everybody ought to have one," he told the crowd. At one point he compared the current strike action to the

American Revolution - "the last time the farmers fought." He told the farmers that food "is an awful thing to have to use for a weapon, but it'll work

nothing else is gonna work." Watson told the farmers that

efforts are being made to arrange charter flights to get the farmers to Washington by Jan. 18, when a three - day rally is set to begin. He said round Like Watson, he was an trip tickets from the Texas entertaining speaker. Like

Panhandle are expected to cost great deal for the cause. He's not more than \$140. Watson urged that as many been in 40 states with the farmers as possible should plan

American Agriculture message and reportedly has been at home on longer stays in the nation's only five nights in the past nine capital city. "We've got to keep 2,500

minimum in Washington until Kersey was one of the Georgia we win this thing," he said. farmers who cornered President

until midnight or 1 a.m. case. He said his personal handing out literature and overtime hours since the task Bibles to passers - by and force was formed total 259. persons going into the establishment 25 have I put in only eight-hour "One suspect used the phone days. I've gotten so many in the Hollywood Library next headaches about this case. I'm always asking myself who

door to the burlesque house to call a nude modelling agency," Crotsley said. "Some witnesses told us this Christian home was picketing when our suspect went in there. The Pampa youth

'We're just battin' our brains "supposedly was seen talking to in," Crotsley said.

# **Rioting calms**

individual?

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) and opposition leaders for the - Rioting subsided in the Nicaraguan capital Thursday night following the funeral of assassinated publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro but the political outlook was uncertain Chamorro's slaying Tuesday

touched off 48 hours of looting and burning that caused an estimated \$7 million in damage. There were isolated incidents after his burial Thursday but calm returned at dusk. In an attempt to reduce the violence, the funeral was held

three other parties promised to 2½ hours early, bus service join a "council for dialogue and was curtailed, and only 30,000 national conciliation" of the expected 100,000 mourtalks got under way. ners were present. Many others arrived after the funeral, but however, leaders of the Union,

police patrols and demonstrators kept them from reaching the cemetery. Witnesses reported 25 persons arrested during disturbances

after the funeral. Miguel Obando y Bravo to keep Observers said the assassinathe momentum going, a numtion of Chamorro, an outspoken ber of diplomatic observers say foe of Gen. Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship, eclipsed chances

the chances for talks have "alfor dialogue between Somoza most evaporated."

County's fire protection costs up

once

By CHRISEDWARDS

Pampa News Staff In a short Gray County Commissioner Court session today, two contracts with the City of Pampa were approved. Commissioners approved a tax contract with the city up from \$4,800 in 1977 to \$5,800, and a contract with the city fire department calling for an increase of \$10 - from \$255 to \$265 - per run.

County Judge Don Hinton told commissioners that the fire department projected a 4 percent increase in expenditures for 1978. Commissioners approved \$2,937.57 in welfare expenditures

for (40) persons for December, compared to an average of about \$5,000 in previous months. A motion was made and approved to discontinue a \$100 monthly charity payment to the Children's Home in Panhandle, effective as of January

The charity payment has been made since 1964, but the check was returned this month because it is no longer needed. Hinton explained.

A Joint Retirement Fund which will allow county, school, city and state employees to transfer from one of the four employers to another without losing retirement benefits was approved.

In other action, commissioners drew three names from the grand jury list of 1977 to serve on a salary grievance committee which will arbitrate salary complaints and disputes for county employees.

Field Selected were Blake Laramore, Coyle C. Ford and

E.E. "Pinky" Smith, subject to their approval. The commissioners voted 'no" to a proposal to join a **Chemical Abuse Program with** the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center. Hinton said Gray County's "budget problems" madethe projected cost of \$3,000 undesirable when alcoholics can be sent to the

"Where the hell is Pullman?"

The students there often make the same joke themselves. They gave Mondale a Tshirt imprinted with his question.

At the same student gathering, Mondale was talking about the administration's human rights policy. He said dramatic progress has been made in a-domestic human right, the right for a job.

"And if I many say so." the vice president said, "WSU has done its part. You have hired more football coaches in two years than any other institution in America." They've just hired their third.

Mondale's staff also has a sense of humor. At the trip's first stop in Albuquerque, N.M., the local recreation department gave Mondale a gift of a box of rocks, dirt and grass.

Commented one staffer: "The bad news is they gave him rocks, dirt and grass. The good news is they didn't throw it at him."

Vernon Center at a lesser cost. Commissioners approved a motion for Cabot Corporation to exercise its five - year option plan to lease a refueling system Cabot installed at Perry Lefors

Last year Cabot paid \$600 monthly to the county which was re-imbursed to the operator, but fuel costs for Cabot's jet were less than expected. As of Feb. 1, the system will lease for \$480 a month, pending approval of the airport board, Hinton said.

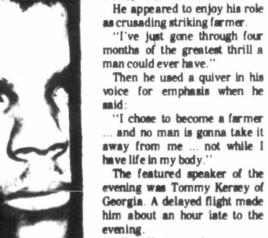
Also approved today were a monthly treasurer's report, four time deposits and monthly bills as approved by the county auditor

said Watson, he has been traveling a

problems. Read about it on page

The fact that Donald is stuck behind bars seems like a small dilemma compared to his other





weeks.

striking farmers surrounded the Avalanche - Journal newspaper and delayed deliveries for four hours. One man stood. cause," Watson commented.

evangelist.

Monday ....

the Farm Bureau.

"That's dedication to a

He appeared to enjoy his role as crusading striking farmer.

"I've just gone through four months of the greatest thrill a

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# The Bampa News

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

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## See America first' By Don Graff

You've heard about clouds and silver linings. Well, the comforting maxim appears to be at work in the present crisis of the dollar, although considering the darkness of this particular cloud the gleam may as yet be somewhat fitful

But it is a fact that the declining value of the U.S. currency in world exchange markets is receiving some of the credit for the increasing numbers of foreign visitors to the United States

This country, which thanks to distance and high economic standards not so long ago was virtually priced out of the international travel market, is becoming a tourist bargain. Lower air fares in general and the proliferation of special charters make it easier to get here. And once here, a visitor finds his dollars, purchased cheaply in terms of his own currency, buying considerably more than they once would have

By United States Travel Service count, 18.6 million foreigners arrived in the United States during 1977, almost double the visitor total (10 million) of a decade earlier. In each of recent years, the numbers of arrivals have increased steadily and substantially - 14.1 million in 1974, 15.7 million in 1975, 17.5 million in Bicentennial 1976, an especially strong showing

The greatest numbers continue to come from close-by Canada and Mexico. But the greatest proportional increases have been registered by the Japanese and South Americans, who also happen to be the biggest spenders.

Europeans also continue to be strongly represented, with Britain, West Germany and France the leading contributors to the trans-Atlantic flow. All three were up last year over 1976 and the last greatly so 38 percent, surprising to an extent considering that the French as a nation were once such homebodies. As travelers, they traditionally preferred their own country to foreign parts deprived of a proper Gallic ambiance.

The increasing popularity of the United States as a place to visit coincides with a shift in the visitors

# This year's horror-scope

By EAMONN BUTLER An R.C. Holles Fellow Training one's telescope on human nature, rather than on the stars, could give us a much more accurate picture of the events which 1978 will bring. From such observation in the field of American politics, my

horror-scope reveals the things

which might be during the coming year January: Unusually severe snows cover most of the United States, NBC news features a half - hour special about a 90 - year old Vermont woman who cannot afford to keep her conservatory heated, and whose potted plants have died. President Carter denounces oil and gas companies as "profiteering murderers'. Congress decrees that oil and gas prices are to be halved.

February: Oil and gas supplies exhausted within six days. In the Senate, the nomination of a moderate conservative successor to Bert Lance fails because it is NEW YORK (AP) - Like the revealed that the nominee once human race, the business combroke open his piggy - bank. A munity retains its vigor replacement candidate, a through the creation of new communist drug - trader with blood, in the latter's case by mafia connections, is accepted the emergence and growth of without opposition. Congress raises the minimum wage by 30 The new blood brings with it percent ideas, creativity, innovation,

March: 30 percent increase in competition. New products and February unemployment is services are introduced, even dismissed by the Labor new ways of life. Old line firms are forced to come alive. Pro-Department as "an insignificant setback on the road to economic It is disturbing therefore to recovery, caused by bad

read the latest analysis of emerging growth companies by the nation's leading broker, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith. Note the dismal observation

**Business** 

**By JOHN CUNNIFF** 

**AP Business Analyst** 

new enterprises.

ductivity improves.

"In our opinion, future developers of promising new technologies, new products, and new services are likely to be well-financed divisions of major corporations.

What happened? In the 20 years or so between 1950 and 1970 more new American industries and new-companies had been formed than in any comparable period of the 20th century.

Among industries that emerged in that period, the report continues, were various services, including building cleaning, office help, courier and security operations. Discount retailing developed. So did computer time sharing, and electronics too "Those firms thrived by of-

fering unique products or servmeet existing ne

weather in June 1968." Congress extends the deadline on the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by 387 years to allow "fair time for a full discussion of the issues." The Supreme Court says that once a state has ratified ERA, it cannot change its decision. Pro-ERA lobby are "optimistic" about the

chances of the Amendment being ratified. April: Shuttle from Washington to New York is hijacked at Kennedy Airport. The President says that to storm the airplane and arrest the hijackers would be "a gross violation of human rights.' More hostages are reported killed. May: Hijacked airplane is

stormed by Israeli and German troops after it is discovered that the uncle of one of the passengers is a German Jew. Public euphoria when reports reveal that seven of the hijackers were killed, the remaining one arrested. A Federal judge says that police may not detain the surviving hijacker because they didn't say "thank you" when he handed over his gun. Hijacker goes free. June: The Supreme Court

moves to ban discrimination on the grounds of inability to do a job, directing Harvard University to employ a half witted, deaf - mute, non - english speaking ditch-digger as Professor of Moral Philosophy. July: Congress passes a bill to allow voters to register on polling day, using driver's licenses for identification. August : Unexplained increase in applications for driver's licenses, mostly from Mexicans

and other foreign nationals. September : HEW study shows that rats immersed for three years in tubs of printer's ink are 0.0056 percent more likely to develop cancer than others. Newspaper companies are given

two years to move to an 'ink-eradicated production mode.' School textbooks are banned on the grounds that they too might cause cancer. Leading educators welcome the elimination of "restrictive, capitalist - oriented textbooks," and say they will promote instead "meaningful

interpersonal learning experiences." October: The 1979 automobiles are unveiled. Unnecessary luxuries such as upholstery and trunk - space are eliminated for new Federally required safety equipment. Ralph Nader says "even this is

not enough. November: Record turnout in Congressional elections. CBS news says that the increased participation in the electoral process by those who are not citizens or legally certified as dead is "very encouraging." December: Washington is

an organizer you are excellent today, especially if it's a fun overtaken by a strange. incapacitating "bureaucrat's ments to be delegated disease". No discernible effect. apart from a sudden increase in trade and national prosperity.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Jan. 14, 1978

This coming year you may be

invited to manage or participate

in a profitable venture another

has going. It will have several

benefits that won't be apparent

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Associates and companions

exercise a considerable influ-

ence over you today. If they are.

doers, you will be one as well

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You have two powerful factors

in your favor today that en-

nance your possibilities for

personal gain - your desire to be helpful and your pride in

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As

activity and there are assign-

your birth sign

your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) II may be necessary today for you to give a gentle prod to a member of your household who has been neglecting his responsibilities. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

there is nothing special on the agenda with friends today, don't wait for them to dream something up. Put your agile mind to work. Make arrangements yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Devote your energies today to things that could either add to your resources or enhance your career in some manner You're fortunate in these areas

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are not one who is likely to take a back seat today. Anyone who attempts to usurp your authority will soon discover this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some boldness may be necessary today in your commercial dealings. Speak up loud and clear if you feel you're being taken advantage of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your peer group should find you a welcome addition today because of your willingness to go along with the wishes of the majority

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though others may dawdle their time away today. they'll have small influence on you and your ambitions. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) This is a good day to get back in shape if you haven't had your proper exercise this week - Do something physically invigorating

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Jan. 13th, the 13th day of 1978. There are 352 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1733, some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C. to settle in what is now the state of Geor-

In 1419, the English captured

the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

Island was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Company.

poser, Stephen Foster, died penniless in New York's Bellevue Hospital.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.... In 1953, the Soviet government accused nine doctors of

amanian leader, Omar Torrijos, said he was optimistic . there would be a Panama Canal treaty with the U.S. that would establish Panama's jurisdiction over the Canal Zone. Today's birthday: U.S. Secre-

tary of Transportation Brock Adams is 51 years old.

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In 1848, Canada's Vancouver

In 1864, the American com-

plotting to kill Kremlin leaders.

the French city of Rouen. In 1813, in the War of 1812,

used to be a prestige destination for the affluent, a sophisticated form of conspicuous consumption. But in recent years, the well-heeled businessman and idling nearrich have given way to middle-middle class pfennig and yen savers and, increasingly, to blue collar workers on group tours

There have also been changes in the prime points of interest. Once it was New York City first and foremost, plus Washington and, depending upon a visitor's point of origin and cultural orientation, a few other selected metropolitan centers and scenic attractions

But what the Travel Service terms a "dispersion out of the metropolitan areas" has been taking place, possibly because increasing numbers of visitors are repeaters. They've already seen the Empire State Building, possibly even the Grand Canyon, and now want a taste of the real America

A just completed survey of 1977 visitors - with a 95 percent response, the Travel Service reports - singles out the South and the Far West as the most popular regions. New York, however, retains its title as the top attraction for first-timers.

The financial benefits are felt most immediately by hotels, restaurants and special attractions of the major tourist points of call. But there is an eventual far wider impact on the U.S. economy. Many of the everyday conveniences of American life wash-and-wear apparel, small appliances and the like - are replacing traditional souvenir items when visitors pack for the trip home.

The Travel Service, a part of the Commerce Department, is predicting another banner year for 1978. Arrivals are expected to reach 20 million, up 8 per cent over 1977, and they'll be spending \$8.8 billion while here, up 17 percent

That may be dwarfed by an overall U.S. deficit currently at \$30 billion, but it certainly is a balance of payments help. 'See America First'' used to be a slogan directed at America travelers. As it's turning out, it may prove to be one of our most profitable exports

## Berry's World



"I'll bet you folks are interested in our 'New Jersey Coast/Mystery Boom Tour !!

Each spawned hundreds of firms, many of which prospered and are today much larger corporations." said Merrill Lynch

What happened? The cost of commercial development is now many times that of just two decades ago, ML says. "Inflated costs of manufacturing and distribution have made it. extremely difficult to achieve success in marketing a limited line of new products."

Some years ago, it observes in the report, "initial profits from a new venture could be used to broaden the business Today, the amount of capital needed to launch a venture is so large that we expect few singular ventures even to emer ge

Does that explain it all? No. Something has happened also to the spirit of adventure, to the investor's willingness to assume risk, to his faith in the future. ML expresses it this way

"The multiples that the market now accoords shares of small too medium-sized growth companies are such that the after-tax return to the investor is more likely to be in line

If it Fitz **Chewing** -out dentists

### **By JIM FTTZGERALD** One of the nicest men I know is my

dentist. I hope he doesn't read this column. If there is one guy I don't want mad at me, it's the guy who drills holes in my teeth.

But dentists are asking newspapars for free advertising, and that really makes my gums bleed. Despite my fear of reprisalsinside my mouth. I feel it is my duty to call these dentists a nervy bunch of tightwads. The Michigan Dental Assn. has sent a form letter to newspaper publishers. It is signed by the executive director, John G. Nolen, DDS. According to Dr. Nolen, dentists are splendid humanitarians who deserve the same help given to the Salvation Army.

"I understand that newspapers run public - service advertising from time to time on a space available basis," Dr. Nolen wrote. "On behalf of the Michigan Dental Association, I ask that you strive to run the enclosed ads as often as possible during the coming year.

The quarter - page ads urge readers to "Preserve your natural resources" by brushing your teeth and seeing your dentist regularly.

Dr. Nolen further put the arm on newspapers by pleading: "The Michigan Dental Association considers this

campaign a positive effort on the part of the medical profession to promote preventive maintenance medicine. We need your help!

A cynic might suggest that Dr. Nolen's campaign is also a positive effort to make more money for dentists.

It is true that many newspapers publish free advertising for such organizations as the Red Cross. This is called public service advertising.

The Red Cross aids victims of disasters. Dentists aid victims of toothaches. The Red Cross does not make money off victims. Dentists make so much money they use cavities for tax shelters

What makes the dentists think they should be regarded in the same category as the Red Cross?

Dr. Nolen would answer that question with statistics. His letter to newspapers said there are 18 million toothless Americans. If you don't think that is a disaster, you don't sell corn on the cob.

No argument. People should go to the dentist, just as they should wear their rubbers when it is raining. But newspapers don't give free advertising to shoe stores that sell rubbers. Why should they...

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"My dental bill is staggering. You are suggesting free ads." "You really must be out of your mind."

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## Earns Eagle wings

Carroll Glenn Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knight of 1913 Hamilton, earned the Eagle Scout award during a Tuesday ceremony. Knight belongs to Troop 404, which is sponsored by the First Christian Church. Knight has been in scouting for seven years, serving as senior patrol leader, scribe, patrol leader and junior assistant scout master.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

'Wife' turned down \$1 Hunt and his family alone, she SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) version. "I told him I couldn't. veled when she learned that all testified, and moved from Dal-An Atlanta woman seeking a the while. Hunt had had anoth-I would never accept it."

> er wife and family. She testified that in 1942 Hunt offered her a million dollars to say they were never married, and thus eliminate the possible come get them. At that point, embarrassment of his being exposed as a bigamist. She said she rejected the offer.

Mrs. Lee also said that for a while after their marriage broke up, Hunt remained in amorous pursuit, once trying to convert her to the Mormon religion - which once approved met polygamy - so she could accept the status of No. 2 wife.

The proposed switch to Mormonism, she said, first came up in a letter he wrote her from Salt Lake City, urging her to hurry there and join her "manly man, a Mormon to be-She testified she went to Salt

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las to Los Angeles, but Hunt She said she left Hunt in 1934, kept seeking her out and profeeling so wretched she took vided her and the children with their four children to a Dallas money. hotel and telephoned him to Hunt was a poet, of sorts, she

she said, Hunt arranged for her to meet Lyda Bunker Hunt, the woman Hunt married in 1914. Mrs. Lee said the confrontation began tensely but that she finally decided Lyda, who died in 1955, "was one of the finest women I have ever

"He did a lot of talking to both of us," she testified. "As ried. strangers, we looked at each other. I drew the conclusion she testified she told him. that Mrs. Hunt was one of the finest women I have ever met. and any boy or girl would be fortunate to have her as moth-

She then decided to leave

# Was Hughes 'ex-Texan'?

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Texan.

HOUSTON (AP) - A former associate of Howard Hughes has testified the late millionaire would occasionally refer to himself as an "ex-Texan".

Frania Tye Lee, 73, who is

A platoon of defense lawyers

Mrs. Lee claims she was

DeCicco also recalled that Hughes was not afraid to call Pat DeCicco, 68, of Madrid, Spain was a witness Thursday on friends when he needed big for lawyers contesting the favors in a hurry. claim of Texas officials that He described Hughes' efforts Hughes was a legal resident of to buy an expensive car for his Texas when he died in 1976. actress wife, Jean Peters, as a DeCicco, who worked with Christmas present in 1967.

Hughes on motion pictures during the 1930s and 1940s, said he Vegas, called DeCicco in New last talked with Hughes in 1967. York on Dec. 12, 1967 and Hughes was born in Houston asked him to buy the car. and lived here until about the mid-1920s when he moved to there must be 40 agencies out California. there. "Every time he would get

"I want some special things mad, I would say why don't on it," DeCicco quoted Hughes

you go back to Texas," Deas saying. "You are a friend of Cicco testified. He said Hughes' Henry Ford." usual reply was "I am an ex-

He said the car was prepared and shipped to the address designated by Hughes in California in time for Christmas. Also testifying was William

Randolph Hearst Jr, 60, an offi-

cial of the Hearst newspapers,

cause, "too strong the urging. my engine is surging."

However, in 1942 Frania and Hunt opened a week of negotiations in a Dallas hotel on a settlement. She said she was so infuriated she screamed when he

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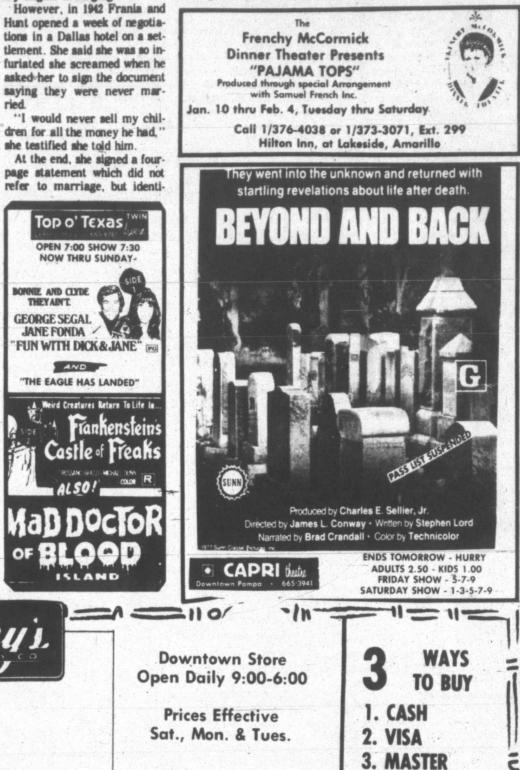
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four children. troduced documents which they She also signed a document said showed Hunt was worth which lawyers for the Hunt esabout \$15 million in 1942. He tate now contend relinquished later became one of the world's all her claims to his property. richest men For this, she received \$100,000 in cash, plus \$2,000 a month.

1942 to John Lee, an employee Hunt lied about his financial of Hunt's. They later were distatus at the time, she said, telling her "he was in debt and vorced.



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**Security worries Americans** 

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communist, Vance stated flatly

that "neither Gen. Torrijos nor

any of the leading officials of

the Panamanian government

public sentiment on the Pan-Americans concerned about national security questions raised by the pact.

During a three-state trip in which he sought to win support for the treaty. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was asked repeatedly whether the United

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The the United States militarily and Carter administration, testing commercially by assuring that the canal would operate free of ama Canal treaty, is finding potential unrest, which the administration has said could result from Senate refusal to approve transfer of control of the waterway to Panama.

are communist." He told an audience in New The secretary said the Pan-Orleans that "this port and this amanian Communist Party is city and this entire region could not legally recognized and is be adversely affected if we believed to have no more than States would intervene to keep don't act now to secure a se- 500 members. the canal open and also what cure future for the canal. In an earlier

guarantees that the canal will business group that when the Senate reaches its decision on Asked whether Torrijos is a the treaties "there will be suf-

ficient votes to ratify." It was the first time Vance publicly has predicted the administration can muster the two-thirds Senate majority necessary for approval of the treaties

Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky introduced Vance at Louisville and strongly endorsed the treaties saving they

who testified he had a "close Frankensteins relatonship" with Hughes from 1925 until the mid-1960s." Castle of Freaks "But you couldn't say we He said Hughes, then in Las ALSO! were close buddies," Hearst said. "I don't know that he had any. DeCicco said he told Hughes He said he met Hughes had doctor through their common interest in automobiles and that they or BLOOD saw each other "all over the country, but primarily in Cali-ISLAND fornia and never in Texas." =1= (jnlhony's. 600 Pre-Washed were Emillo Bazan Rivera, Fashion \$100; Hubert Lee Sauls, \$100; Jean Values to \$14. 97 2 For 23.00 Special group of fashion jeans in lots of different styles, and many with novelty stitched design. All of tough wearing cotton denim. Size 27-38. Y Anthony Slacks 0 ۵ 100% polyester pants with textured finish. Non-roll waistband, western pockets, with flare leg style. Waist size 32-42. Length 30-42. Color Novy, FOR Brown, or Grey.

ties Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has with the Soviet Union and Cuba.

In Louisiana, as in earlier stops in West Virginia and Kentucky, Vance received friendly responses when he asserted that under the proposed treaty. the United States would have "a solemn obligation" to keep the canal open.

Vance also suggested that the Senate give its formal approval to an understanding between President Carter and Torrijos stating that the United States has the right to keep the waterway open.

The understanding also gives U.S. warships priority passage through the canal in times of emergency and commits both countries to consult on any plans for construction of a sealevel canal

Vance emphasized repeatedly that the treaty would benefit

## **Beaumont elevator** correcting hazards

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) -Officials of the Continental Grain Co. Elevator in the Port of Beaumont have begun correcting 86 fire hazards discovered in an inspection of the facility, says Beaumont Fire Chief C.A. "Pete" Shelton.

Inspectors discovered the hazards, which included accumulations of grain dust and possibly unsafe electrical wiring, after touring the massive facility Monday and Tuesday.

The inspection, Shelton said, was prompted by December explosions at grain elevators in New Orleans, and Galveston, Texas, which claimed more than 50 lives

Officials of the facility have begun forming a safety committee and hired an electrical contractor to correct some of the hazards. Shelton said Thursday after meeting with Chuck Knutson, superintendent of the elevator.

Knutson agreed to implement all the recommendations by fire inspectors, Shelton said. Inspectors will check the facility "on a weekly basis" to insure corrective steps are being taken, he added.

In a joint statement, Knutson and Shelton described the hazards at the facility as "essentially routine maintenance or housekeeping oversights which would not ordinarily re-occur." They added, "Of the reported violations, fewer than 20 per-

"Most of this country's grain exports are shipped from Gulf Coast ports. Virtually all of the grain exported to the Far East passes through the canal. Thousands of jobs rely on that

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The 14-year-old Beaumont

elevator, which has a head

house 237-feet high and 60 grain

storage silos, is owned by the

Port of Beaumont and leased to

Continental. More than 100 mil-

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A grain dust explosion ripped

through a Continental Grain Co.

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27, killing 18 persons.

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Knutson said humidity rating

site safety inspection.

"That trade and those jobs will be far more secure under the new treaties than the old,"

The canal agreement is formally embodied in two treaties. One transfers operational control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000; the other sentenced to three days in jail.

The most imposing mountain peaks in Nicaragua are Momotombo, a perfect cone rising to 4,000 feet on the northwestern shore of Lake Managua, and the 5,000-foot Concepcion, in the center of Lake Nicaragua, to L. Miller, Robert David King,

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tucky, Vance told a Louisville must be ratified by the Senate.

# Judge hands out fines

Billy Jack Hale pleaded guilty court costs and 30 to theft of over \$20 and under probated to six months. \$200 Tuesday, with probation set Those pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated who at six months by County Judge Don Hinton in county court. were sentenced to three days in In other recent county court the county jail and their fines

action, Micah Ronnie Blocker and Joseph Anthony Tartaglia pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Blocker was fined \$200 and sentenced to three days in jail; Tartaglia was fined \$250 and

Maxwell Glen Davis pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$100. Among those pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated who received sentences of thirty days in jail and a \$200 fine, probated to six months, were James Talmage Palmer, Rockie and Eroin Frank Haynes, \$50. Pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months and their fines were Jackie Lee Newton, \$50; Abraham Gamoa, \$100; J.D. Stanfill, \$100; Lynda Culberson Thomas, \$50; and Gerald Keith Billingsley, \$50. Pleading no contest and

sentenced to three days in jail were Robert Lindsley Cutis, \$50; Melvin Lee Wilson, \$50; Bobie Lee Herman, \$50; and M.B. Ferris, \$50.

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Richard Ralph McGee, \$50.

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# Israeli accepts Egypt's plan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flies home today to report on the opening of the Israeli-Egyptian talks on the Sinai Peningula

Israeli sources said Weizman would deliver the first detailed counter-proposal to Israel's plan for military withdrawal from Sinai. They said he found parts of the Egyptian blueprint acceptable

He will return to Cairo "in a few days," a joint communique said following 10 hours of talks Wednesday and Thursday. Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the fifthranking Israeli delegate to the military talks, will remain for "further discussions and clarifications" with the Egyptians, it added.

The Egyptians offered their plan Thursday after the Israelis presented a paper detailing their concept of security in Sinai, including buffer zones,

#### demilitarized zones and other frontation that has developed The foreign ministers of the matters.

The exchange of proposals lasted 31/2 hours, and Weizman said the session consisted mainly of stating known positions about the 20 settlements Israel wants to continue maintaining in Sinai, and that Egypt wants dismantled. The delegations met again for two hours Thursday night.

There is a gap, but we believe the gap can be bridged. the Israeli minister told a news conference held jointly with Gamassy. "But I think since we talked, that's progress in itself

Gamassy said Egypt and Israel "are not too far apart and WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- coming their problems," he (are) determined to bridge the ident Carter is predicting that gap." However, he added that Congress will reach a com-Egypt's borders were not subpromise on energy legislation "in which we can take pride" ject to "discussion or bargainsoon after it begins its 1978 ses-The statements seemed sion next week.

"I believe we do have the reaimed at easing the consolve and national will to deal

over the Israeli settlements in the occupied Egyptian territo-

ry. Prime Minister Menahem Begin insists that the Jewish settlers must remain, but President Anwar Sadat says not one Israeli can stay. The other thorny issue be-

tween Israel and Egypt is the future of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

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positions

two governments will begin discussing that one Monday in Jerusalem. Israel has offered the Pale-

stinians limited self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence. Egypt demands Israeli' withdra wal' and self-determination for the Palestinians. Israeli Foreign Minister

During the question period.

Carter accused the Soviet Un-

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massive arms shipments to Af-

rica to interject itself into the

war between Ethiopia and So-

malia. And he said Cuban sol-

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"perhaps to become com-

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and Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat hold nearly identical

views on Middle East gues-

tions, although "it's not for me

to decide a specific settle-

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Carter also was asked wheth-

er plans to replace the Republi-

can-appointed U.S. attorney in

Philadelphia conflicted with his

campaign pledge to keep poli-

tics out of Justice Department

The president replied that in

deciding to replace David Mar-

ston as federal prosecutor for

eastern Pennsylvania, he had

of Attorney General Griffin Bell

but did not know Bell's reasons.

Bell told reporters later that

relied on the recommendation

occupied Sinai region.

Moshe Dayan met in Rome with Pope Paul VI and told a places.

**Energy plan predicted** 

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news conference afterward he pledged that Israel will always guarantee free access to all the holy places in East Jerusalem and will let the various religious groups concerned run the

shrines. Dayan said Israel will never give up East Jerusalem, which took from Jordan in the 1967 war and which contain Christian, Moslem and Jewish holy

He said Pope Paul "did not mention any special status for the city of Jerusalem." But the

Vatican in a communique said the pontiff spoke of the "wellknown solution proposed by the

Holy See for Jerusalem." A spokesman said this referred to the Vatican's long-standing proposal for a "special status with international guarantees" for Jerusalem.

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## On the record

## **Highland General Hospital**

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Robert Fick, 1004 E. Mrs. Maxine Been, 1228 Darby.

Mrs. Elise Lee, 1153 Prairie. Baby Boy Lee, 1153 Prairie. Mrs. Estella Roper, Pampa.

#### **Obituaries**

**MRS. JOSEPHINE ESHOM** Services for Mrs. Josephie Eshom, who died Thursday in Highland General Hospital, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory

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services will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Morton Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Merle Abbott of Brownfield officiating.

## **MRS. KATTIE**

Services for Mrs. Kattie Wooten Barnett, who died. Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Rick Wadley officiating and the Rev. Gene Allen, of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral ' Directors.

## **Communists threaten** Italian government

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ROME (AP) - Italy's politicians moved today toward the fall of another Christian Democratic government and a fateful decision on whether to take the Communists into the government despite American opposition.

The Communists, Socialists and other parties whose support kept Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority cabinet in office voted Thursday to withdraw that support because the Christian Democrats refused to take the Communists in.

Giorgio' Napolitano, a top Communist leader, spoke of the "imminent resignation of the government" as he left a meeting of political and labor leaders

Other participants in the, meeting said Andreotti would quit after a showdown in Parliament that could come as early as Monday.

The possibility of the Communists officially sharing power in a major NATO country for the first time since the alliance was formed brought a sharp reaction from Washington....

"We do not favor such participation and would like to see Communist influence in any Western European country re-

do not believe that the Communists share those values and interests.

Both the Communist and Socialist parties accused the State Department of interfering in Italian affairs.

Italy is beset by serious economic and social problems that have spawned mounting political violence in which nine persons have been killed in the last 12 months.

The opposition parties claim the Christian Democrats, who have dominated the political scene since 1945, have failed to produce the effective economic and social reforms promised when the parties agreed last summer to let the Andreotti government continue in office.

They have called for an "emergency government" that would include the Communists for the first time since 1947. But the Christian Democrats refused again this week.

It was anybody's guess what would happen after Andreotti's resignation. All of the parties said publicly that they do not want an election less than two years after the last one. But it appeared unlikely that either the Christian Democrats or the

has been long and divisive and arduous ... And delay has deferred action, unfortunately on a number of other important national priorities

with the energy problem," the

president said Thursday in an

opening statement at a nation-

ally broadcast news conference.

'The debate in the Congress

But, Carter added, "when we do succeed-and I believe we have an excellent chance to succeed early in this sessionwill have accomplished we something in which we can take pride, not just here at home but before the other nations of the world as well."

The president said foreign leaders he met during his recent seven-nation trip expressed concern about the lack of agreement on a new energy policy. "They are looking to our country to see whether we have the will, the resolve, to deal squarely with our energy problems, which are also be-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal judge who's the leading candidate' for FBI director is now weighing a government appeal to protect the confidentiality of FBI informants who spied on the Socialist Workers Party.

U.S. Circuit Judge Will

for a rehearing.

Other department officials who have discussed the FBI appointment with Bell said they did not know of Webster's role until a reporter discussed it with them Thursday

A Socialist Workers spokesman said Bell put Webster "in circuit court, which is based in

Rights Defense Fund, which is affiliated with the party and is financing the lawsuit against the FBI

Webster, 53, is a former prosecutor and trial judge who was appointed in 1973 to the eighth St Louis and serves several

the party has accused the FBI and other government agencies of illegal spying and harassment

tion of the party produced only one criminal charge and that was later found unconstitutional. Kelley said the in-

The Pampa solice responded to 33 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**WOOTEN BARNETT** 

FRANKLIN "POP" ABBOTT Services for Franklin "Pop" Abbott will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister at Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside

## Mainly about people

Lone Star Square Dance club their own boss. I supply everything. Call 665-2994 after 5 p.m. (Adv.)

> Don't miss our January clearance sale. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

It's Inventory time again - and YOU get a bargain - because we don't want to count it! Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart and Gift Botique Too, 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)

### **Police report**

Cuyler.

A properly parked car belonging to Colleen R. Scott of Miami was hit by another car Thursday in the 200 block of N.

The city of Pampa reported to

police that an unknown person

#### the third guarter of 1978 to sylvania Democratic politistimulate the economy. -Said HEW Secretary Jo-On other matters at his 30seph A. Califano Jr. acted reminute news conference, Carsponsibly in launching a national anti-smoking campaign this week, although it was not Cali-

fortunate" in achieving an economic gworth rate of about 5.5 percent in 1977, adding, "Basic-

he believed Marston lacked

trial experience, but Marston

attributed the administration

move to pressure from Penn-

## Japan agrees on trade

States and Japan agreed today to work for equalization of trade between them by the 1979 fiscal year and for equal access of each country's products to the other country's markets.

U.S. special trade representative Robert Strauss called the agreement "a dramatic breakthrough" but admitted it won't stop what he has called "the raging fires of protectionism" in Congress.

But he said, "Had we not come here, those forces would have raged much stronger." The agreement was in a joint statement signed by Strauss and Japanese Minister for Ex-

-Said the nation was "very fano's "responsibility to tell an individual American whether he can or cannot smoke

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carrying back 17 million or 17 thousand jobs. But we're carrying back a basic trading relationship that I hope will bring some sense into this whole process.

TOKYO (AP) - The United hiko Ushiba. Strauss told a news conference the most important item

## was the promise of "joint efforts to achieve parity in our

trading relations and equivalent openness of markets.

"We haven't cured anything." he added. "We're not

will dance to the calling of Phil

'That's a dramatic breakthrough," he said, "and one that will serve both of our interests well. It's a new direction, a new philosophy" for Ja-

has canceled its Saturday dance for PSDA state officers dance in Amarillo Calico Capers Square Dancers

ternal Economic Affairs Nobu-**Candidate to rule on FBI** 

Abilene man takes Fifth

The FBI's 38-year investiga-

duced," the State Department said. "The United States and Italy share profound democratic values and interests and we

## Names in the news

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Alabama Gov. George Wallace is one of 12 U.S. governors invited by the People's Republic of China to visit that country in March.

Wallace's press secretary. Billy Joe Camp, said Thursday that the governor had received the invitation as a member of the National Governor's Association.

Camp said Wallace "appreciates the invitation" but has not decided whether he will ac-

The two-week trip would come during the current regular session of the Alabama Legislature.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Entertainer Bob Hope has been given the Air Force Academy's 1977 Thomas D. White National Defense Award for significant contributions to the nation's defense and secur-

Hope reviewed a parade by the corps of cadets Thursday and was presented the award at the noon meal in the cadet dining hall. He later accepted a ceremonial saber presented to him by the cadet wing.

The White award was named for Gen. Thomas White, Air Force chief of staff from 1957 until he retired in 1961 after 41 years of military service. Hope, 74, is the first enter-

tainer to receive the award. Past recipients include former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis Lemay and World War II aviation hero James Doolittle.

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) -Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has paid \$275,000 for a luxury. Spanish-style home on 40 acres of land here in the mountains west of Den-

Richard Vancil, who owned the home, said Thursday that Flynt wanted it as a retreat. A spokesman for the magazine said Flynt wants to "dedicate his time to his children and himself. He also wants to do some serious study of the Rible

Flynt recently claimed that he had a religious rebirth after he was convicted last year in

Communists could put together Webster joined two other federa majority in parliament, and al appellate judges in ruling in an election might be the only New York against the FBI on way out of the impasse. Oct. 11.

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Cincinnati, Ohio, on charges of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison, but is free pending

appeal Vancil said Flynt told him he intends to live in the home here with his wife and their 9-year. old daughter, but would keep his Columbus, Ohio, mansion where the family has been liv-

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) - Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, accompanied by 10 officials and 12 IIranian newsmen, began a fiveday visit to New Zealand today. During his stay, the 17-yearold prince is to visit a highcountry sheep station and take a jet boat ride up a river. Iran supplies the largest proportion of New Zealand's \$500

NEW YORK (AP) - Caroline Kennedy faces arrest-"handcuffs, fingerprinting, arraignment and bail''-in New York's Suffolk County for failing to pay a traffic ticket or appear at a hearing, police say. Miss Kennedy, 20, was given

million yearly oil import.

a summons July 4 for driving 80 miles an hour in a 55 mph zone of the Long Island Expressway in Brookhaven Town-

The daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy was scheduled to appear at a hearing Aug. 1, but did not appear. Since then, a warrant has been put out for her arrest. Under a reciprocal agreement with New York, her driving privileges have been suspended in her home state of Massachusetts. Miss Kennedy has been in Asia with her uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The senator and his entourage visited China and ended their trip in Japan. Miss Kennedy was scheduled to arrive in Los An-

geles today. The section of the Long Island Expressway on which Miss Kennedy was stopped is a long, straight portion of road. Miss Kennedy is a student at Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass.

Webster is the front-runner for President Carter's nomination Griffin Bell says he has recommended that Carter choose ei-

ther Webster or U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago. Carter is expected to announce his decision next week. There was no indication that Bell knew of Webster's role in the case when he approached

torship.

ney general was not aware of Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Thursday

in marketplace **By STEVE WILLIAMS** Pampa News Staff The best way to eliminate uncertainty about the world's energy problems is to allow the

marketplace to take over. according to James R. Lyon Lyon's words fell on receptive ears Thursday night when he appeared before the Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers at the Coronado Inn.

Lyon is economics consultant with Shell Oil, and one of the Petroleum Society's

distinguished lecturers. He attempted to put OPEC (Organizzation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) and its effect on oil in perspective through the use of a "model" of the world. The model is based on certain assumptions about the world's crude oil supply. economics and politics.

Lyon made no real predictions about what is going to happen. but only about what would happen if the model were exact. There is obviously no real way of knowing if the model is exact, according to Lyon and he cautioned his audience against accepting it as "gospel"

In any case, Lyon said OPEC wasn't really a cartel, but simply a function of the Saudi Arabians. He described the Saudis as "conservative," and said the world's oil prices

a difficult sition" by bringing up the FBI appointment while Webster is weighing a decision FBI officials consider crucial.

'It shows a peculiar in-But the three-judge panel has sensitivity on the part of the reached no decision on the gov-Justice Department to offer the judge who's considering this ernment's November petition case the directorship of the Administration sources say FBI," said Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political

to succeed Clarence M. Kelley Surface mine opens as FBI chief. Attorney General

> HANKSVILLE. Utah (AP) -Utah's first surface coal mine will open April 1 in the Factory Butte area, says C. W. Woodward, president of Atlas Resources. Woodward said the mine on a

640-acre site northwest of Hanksville is expected to produce 400,000 tons of coal a year Webster about the FBI direcfor the Houston-based mining company "So far as I know, the attor-

He said the coal will be sold to Nevada Power Co. for use at one of the firm's Moapa, Nev. plants.

Lyon wants energy revolve around their decisions.

The present decision process in OPEC, according to Lyon, is that the Saudis set the price, all other OPEC members set their own price differential, and the Saudis then accept the resulting world demand for oil. When asked about alternative said

energy sources, Lyon said the price of oil is not yet high enough to spur the development of **Carter asked to speed** 

alternative sources. 'The more expensive oil becomes, the more likely it is that we'll discover an alternate source." he said

He also doesn't view the balance of payments deficit as asked by a Pennsylvania consomething to become alarmed about. "The money we're paying to oil exporters is being spent, much of it in this nothing of the congressman country," he noted, and seemed being a reported target of a sure that "these things have a way of balancing out." He took a swipe at

governmental controls, saying 'The U.S. government has never been much good at running a business," and said the controls on natural gas were the chief reason there was a shortage of the product.

Lyon is a graduate of the London Royal School of Mines, where he received a degree as a petroleum engineer. He was born in England but is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

Midwestern states. When a circuit court in one

part of the country needs an extra judge for a particular case, it often borrows one from another circuit That's how Webster came to be on the New York panel in the Socialist Workers case. In a \$40 million damage suit,

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - In-

voking his Fifth Amendment

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vestigation was closed in 1976 because new department rules prevented such probes. In the course of the lawsuit, U.S. District Judge Thomas

to answer any questions about

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ernment had informed his law-

A General Services Adminis-

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pointees. At the time, he vowed

to fight to finish his four-year

term. He remains in the post

Griesa ordered the FBI to provide party lawyers with the names of 19 informers who spied on the party and details of their activities.

Gibson's at 2211 Perryton Parkway, reported that sometime Wednesday someone stole a blue steel RG 38 special gun from the Sporting Goods Dept. Value of the gun is \$86.99. A non-injury aaccident occured at the intersection of Kingsmill and Purviance

shot out one of the city vehicles Thursday afternoon.

windshields while it was parked at the city service center Thursday. A non- injury accident took

place Thursday at the intersection of Hobart and 17th.

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## Marriages

Sandra Kay Brewer and business transactions involving Darrell Wayne Douglas. Pamela Rene Lock and Michael Dean Crain. Cynthia Ann Morris and Stacy Marvin Howard

## **Stock Market**

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evam of Pampa. Wheat \$2.46 bu Milo \$3.55 cmt Gara \$3.76 cmt	office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, inc Beatrice Foods 2 Cabot 4 Celanese 3 Cittes Service 44
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been traded at the time of compilation.	Kerr-McGee
Franklin Life 27% 28% Ky. Cent. Life 16%	Penney's Phillips
Southland Financial 12% 13%	PNA
So. West Life 18% 19%	Southwesters Pub. Service
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa	Standard Oil of Indiana

### **Texas** weather

By The Associated Press Dense fog in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Concho River Valley reduced visibility to less than one mile early to-Light drizzle was reported in

the Hill Country of Central Texas and fog was reported over a wide area of the eastern half of the state. Skies over West Texas, however, were mostly clear.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 20s in the western half of the state to the 40s along the Texas coast. Extreme readings during the pre-Marston, who was appointed dawn hours ranged from 21 at to the job 18 months ago, re-Wichita Falls in North Texas to fused to offer his resignation after Carter's election, as is

46 at Brownsville in the Valley. Early morning temperature readings included 29 at Amarillo, 33 at Texarkana, 29 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 34 at Austin, bock.

Forecasts called for decreas-Texas to the 60s in far South Texas

#### National weather

By The Associated Press A winter storm that contributed to at least five deaths in the Southeast moved up the Atlantic Coast today, spreading more snow throughout the Northeast

storm system was skirting the

reached into the Midwest. Dakotas. That Canadian air picked up still more moisture

as it passed over the Great Lakes

in the weather vise, was expecting 4 to 6 inches of new snow today and up to 9 inches by the end of the weekend.

Cincinnati recorded 2 inches Thursday night and flights at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were delayed up to 30 minutes as crews worked fulltime to keep runways open.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 13 below zero at Houlton, Maine to 71 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Ohio, one of the states caught

and Del Rio, 26 at San Angelo, 39 at El Paso and 23 at Lub-Fog was being reported early today at Texarkana, Cotulla and McAllen.

32 at Lufkin and Houston, 40 at Corpus Christi, 42 at McAllen

ing cloudiness in the eastern half of the state and fair skies elsewhere. Highs were expected to range from the 40s in North

Although the center of the

coast, the moisture swirling counterclockwise around it There it met cold air being pumped in from Canada by a high pressure system over the

while the administration Carter said Thursday that Atsearches for a successor. torney General Griffin Bell de-Carter disclosed in a nationcided to replace Marston as the ally televised news conference U.S. attorney for Eastern Penn-Thursday that Eilberg had telephoned him to ask that Marston's ouster be expedited. Bell at a subsequent news

sylvania long before Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., telephoned Marston, a Republican, succonference said the president called him in mid-November and said he should move faster in removing Marston. Carter

cessfully prosecuted two powerful Democratic state legislators last year and is now investigating how a Philadelphia did not tell reporters when he hospital, represented by Ellreceived Eilberg's call, but Marston said it was made in berg's law firm, financed an addition mid-November

tration contract officer, Howard Bittle, said he refused to allow Cook to assume the contract after he purchased the Mikelco operations because government Kelly Air Force Base here, he auditors had discovered overcharges in an earlier Mikelco Dunlap said he was refusing contract.

firing of US attorney

William W. Crater and William F. Thorn, both of San Antracts Dunlap sold the contracting tonio, purchased the San Anfirm, Mikelco of Bandera Inc., tonio plant. They have pleaded to Cook in 1975. Defense lawyer guilty to conspiracy charges ac-Jack Paul Leon is arguing that cusing them of submitting false Cook did not control Mikelco of claims to the government. Juan Teran, also connected with the Bandera Inc. at the time the al-San Antonio plant, is awaiting

ver that Dunlap might be subtestimony in the federal theft trial of an Abilene businessman ject to criminal prosecution. The witness also refused to concerning the operation of a give the reason for breaking up business he formerly owned. Carl Dunlap used the Fifth the firm into Mikelco of Band Amendment protection Thursera, Mikelco of Abilene and Mi-

kelco of San Antonio before he day at the trial of Owen G. Cook, accused of submitting sold the Bandera and Abilene

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trial on similar charges.

legedly phony invoices were submitted

Dunlap, the first prosecution witness, said the firm had contracts to repair aerospace ground support equipment. Most of the repair jobs were authorized and originated at

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter concedes he was

gressman to "expedite" the fir-

ing of U.S. Attorney David

Marston, but he says he knows

Marston investigation.

the president.

## Mother's love not perfect

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# Advice

## **Dear Abby**

## **By Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: Why should people who do not use the public schools have to pay taxes for them? We are taxed to death

I don't mind paying taxes for things I get some benefit from, but we haven't had any children in the public schools for 12 years, so why should we have to pay to get other people's children educated?

TAXED TO DEATH

DEAR TAXED: Free public education, paid for out of general taxes, is the only way to give all children an equal chance to learn. It is considered a "community service, the same as parks, highways, libraries, and the police and fire departments.

Such services are possible only if everyone pays for them. We would be in a fine fix if, for example, our fire departments were financed only by those who "used" them.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a traveling salesman should dance while he's on the road?

It's not the actual dancing I object to, but I think it could lead to more serious things. I became aware of this when my husband started bringing home shirts with lipstick on the collar, shoulders and down the front.

Lipstick seems to get on the shirts only when he dances away from home. Never when he's in a group with his wife. I would appreciate your opinion. DANCER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not many traveling salesmen feel like dancing on the road, but if yours does, he'd better cut it out before he gets all tripped up.

DEAR ABBY: My brothers and sisters and I are married. Our mother, who has been widow for years, is hard of hearing, so we all chipped in and bought her a hearing aid. She hears fine when she uses it, but she's either too proud or too contrary to wear it. She doesn't want people to know.

After visiting her we come away exhausted. Our throats are sore from hollering, and our nerves are on edge, so consequently we don't visit her as often as we should. She butts into conversations, and gives answers to entirely different questions from the ones asked. It's just awful, Abby. What should we do?

HER OLDEST SON

DEAR SON: What YOU suffer is mild compared to what your hard-of-hearing mother must be suffering. Don't assume that she's "too proud" or "contary" to wear her hearing aid. Perhaps it's not in good working order. Or it could be uncomfortable or too conspicuous for her tastes. Investigate the newest in hearing aids, and be sure your mother has the best. It will open up a wonderful new world for her. And for you, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVES JESUS-HATES JEWS": Perhaps you do not know that the Jesus you love was born a Jew, lived his life as a Jew and died a Jew. (He never was aware that he had founded a new religion.) Furthermore, all of the 12 apostles (as well as St. Paul and the first Pope) were Jews.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

months and am now main-

taining my goal weight. The

only problem now is one of

vanity. My skin is crepey

and my tone far from firm.

During my entire weight-

loss program I exercised

faithfully and have contin-

ued to do so with little effect.

Is there anything I can do to

get rid of my flabby stom-

ach, legs and underarms?

Flabby skin runs in our

Is it possible to have plas-

family, but at the age of 30 I

tic surgery to remove the

excess? How much would

that cost? I would prefer

DEAR READER - Your

skin is an elastic sack. As we

get older it stretches more

and more and loses its elas-

ticity. That leads to wrinkled

When you are overweight,

the sack will stretch to ac-

commodate its contents.

Even though you are just 30,

you have already stretched

your skin for years. Think of

it as if you emptied out 125

pounds of butter. That would

You will never exercise

enough or build enough mus-

cle to refill the space occu-

pied by 125 pounds of fat,

and you wouldn't want to. Your skin will regain some

of its elasticity and will

improve, but not overnight.

Wait at least a year while

leave a lot of room inside.

expect a firmer body.

exercise to surgery

skin

By JUDY KLEMESRUD (c) 1977 N.Y. Times News mothers. Ser vice

NEW YORK - When Nancy Friday was in Chicago recently. she met a distraught 25 - year old woman who said she was considering calling off her engagement because her mother didn't like the young man she deeply loved and planned to marry.

Miss Friday wasn't a bit surprised Instead, she nodded her head in sympathetic recognition. You see, Miss Friday has become something of an expert on mother - daughter relationships, after four years of interviewing more than 300 women across the country, plus experts in psychiatry and sociology, on the subject. The result is her book, "My Mother - My Self," which probes the mother - daughter

relationship and finds that among other things, a woman's relationship with her mother forms the bond from which women's identities take shape and their sexual selves are born. Another finding: that mother love isn't always as perfect as it's cracked up to be.

Commenting on the confused 25 - year - old Chicago woman, Miss Friday said: "What she felt was pure terror. We all feel

it in certain situations, because

we're afraid of losing our Miss Friday (it's her real

name), who at 40 years old is as slim and stunning as a fashion model, was interviewed recently in the plant-filled Central Park West apartment she shares with her husband, William H. Manville, a fellow author.

And yes, she does love her mother, she said, with a slight smile, in answer to a question that a lot of people have been asking her these days after reading her book, which explores the lies, anger, frustration and guilt - as well as the genuine love that mothers and daughters share.

"One of the biggest mistakes mothers make," she said, "is trying to project a perfect mother image to their daughters. If the daughter doesn't get that feeling of perfect mother love, she begins to feel the fault must be in her, that she herself is sonehow imperfect. I think it's the root of women's guilt."

This notion of perfect mother love binds daughters to their mothers, she said. "We go home to visit and we tell ourselves: 'This time it's going to be better. This time we'll find the mother daughter relationships she told

of mother - daughter relationship to the situation of battered children. "The battered child always wants to go back to the original battering mother," she said. "He blames himself for the situation, because of the idea of perfect mother love."

Miss Friday said she first got the files for her book in 1971, but was discouraged by her male literary agent, who shoved her 40 - page outline into a desk drawer and muttered, "What about father?" She then acquired a woman agent, who quickly sold the book to Delacorte Press. "It's not that I didn't think

father was important," Mias Friday says now. "I'm saying that unless father rasied you, fed you, held you and toilet trained you, he cannot set this emotional pattern of how you relate to yourself.

"What the book is saving. she went on, "is that it is really the relationship we have with mother that determines the pattern for the intimate relationships of our lives. This is where the pattern is set, and unless a woman understands that, she is not likely to try and change the pattern if like keeps

Author studies mom-daughter bond of a mother who wasn't an emotionally giving person."

Miss Friday, who likes to describe the mother - daughter relationship as "the great untalked about subject" and 'the last taboo." drew an overflow crowd when she spoke on the subject recently at the Eastern Women's Center here.

"I'm all for mothers and daughters being pals," she told the audience, "but one place I really draw the line is sex. I don't think daughters should tell their sex lives. It's wrong, wrong. What you're doing is aksing for her approval, and you don't need your mother's approval for your sexual life."

It was a speech that obviously opened a lot of wounds. Over and over again, women in the audience raised their hands to talk about their own mother daughter relationships, most of which seemed to be unhappy. Several women seemed near

tears as they spoke. "I'm married now," woman said, "and I still feel guilty being friends with other women, because my mother is so threatened by it, so jealous." Miss Friday advised gently, 'Don't tell her.

Miss Friday, whose father could do to change their ways, died when she was 2 years old, was raised in Vharleston, S.C., by her mother. She went on to

Wellesley College, briefly edited mother says, 'I told you so, she doesn't try it again. As a a travel magazine, and then result, women are frightened began writing books after she people. They just haven't had married Manville in 1965. Her the repetitious practice of the previous books are "My Secret difficulties of life. They grow up Garden," a bestselling study of packed in cotton wool. women's sexual fantasies, and its sequel, "Forbidden She added that mothers should

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who now lives in Lewiston NY

"I like myself more," she said,

don't expect as much of her. I'm

Flowers

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raise their sons.

free their daughters to sometimes turn to surrogate Miss Friday said that writing "My Mother - My Self" was "the most painful thing I've ever mothers - such as aunts or teachers - without resenting it. "The fact is," she said, "we done. I've always had this cool need more than one mother for thing with my mother - she was always much closer to my sister every child." - and the book made me realize

The blue - eyed, brown - haired author said that one of her most how emotionally tied I am to surprising findings was that no metter how often women swear her mother's aloofness, she they will never become like their always felt that the men she had mothers, they usually wind up very much like them.

marriage would desert her. "I We swear we will never know my husband, Bill, loves become critical naggers, or yell me," she said, softly. "But I still at our husband when he drives dream at night that Bill is going too fast, or overprotect our children," she said. "But lo and The book itself, she said, has behold, we do those things. It's drawn her closer to her mother, all because we're so tied to her. and it would break that tie if we weren't' nagging, anxious and and I feel calmer about her. I critical.

Miss Friday will probably not looking for the perfect never get to practice what she preaches on a daughter of her When asked what mothers own, because she and her husband have decided not to Miss Friday's first suggestion have children.

was that they start raising their "Some people are good at parenting," she said, "and daughters more the way they we're good at other things. I "Mothers don't train their don't believe in the maternal daughters in courage the way instinct. It isn't something that they do their sons," she said. "A every woman automatically little boy learns through does well. Besides, I still have repetition and practice that these anxieties and doubts, and I accidents happen in life. A little don't want to pass them on to girl falls out of a tree and her another generation.

She rubs craft the right way

### By Ellie Grossman.

NEW YORK -(NEA)-Imagine that through some stroke of luck, you're mentioned in Howard Hughes' will. He doesn¥ leave you the state of Nevada or anything; just a simple gold necklace engraved, "Thanks for the lift, Howard." And you decide to be a sport and commission

> ing through the streets with In other words, you do a



matching earrings. But the thought of trudg-

> the memento is disturbing. So you do the following. You lay out the necklace, tape a piece of hemp paper, newsprint or paper toweling over it, pick up a child's wax crayon, rub that over the paper and, there you are with an instant, accurate impression of the necklace, which is what you take to the jeweler.

Cecily Barth Firestein, au-

thor of the paperback, "Rub-bing Craft," published by

Quick Fox, recommends lots

of other uses for rubbings

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Of course, there are some finer points. The wax crayon or dry rubbing method is best suited to a flat surface, like Howard's necklace. A raised surface requires the wet method, which involves one more step and one more ingredient. The paper, after

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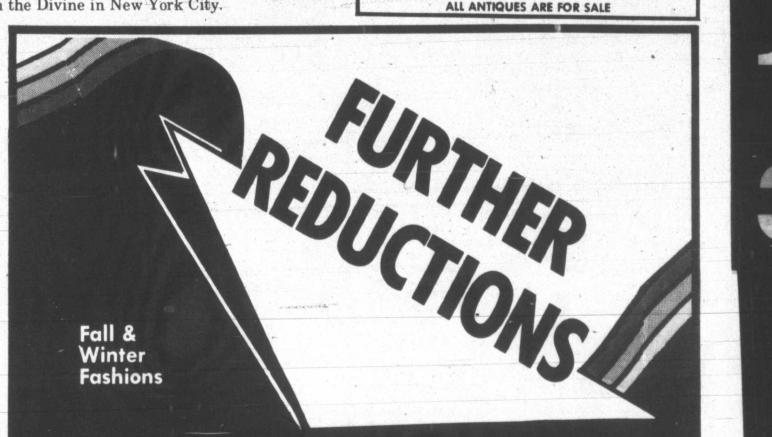
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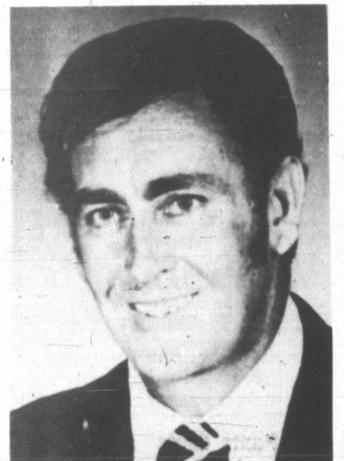
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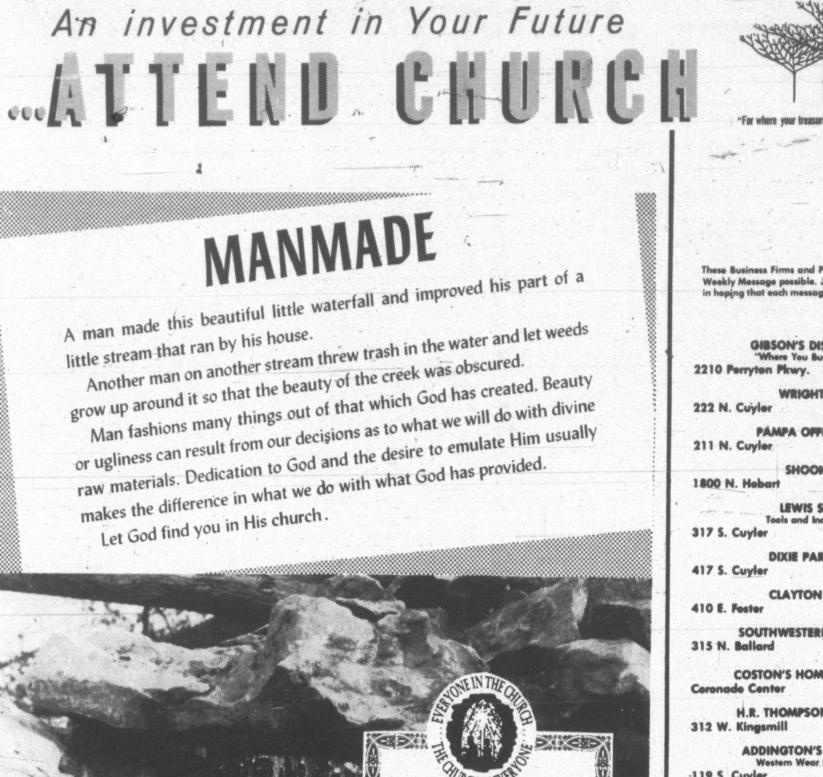


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For the deaf and the hearing

"The Signs of Love Singers," a group of young people who combine signing for the deaf and singing for the hearing, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. Under the direction of the Rev. Terry Thompson, the singers have traveled in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Haiti and Jamaica. They have released two records and appear each week on the Christian Broadcasting Network's "Deaf Hear" program.





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## Faithfulness is topic

"The Faithfulness of God" will be the topic of the sermon at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St., by the Rev. Joseph L. Turner

The sermon will be the first in a series of four from the first 36 verses of I Corinthians. Church school starts at 9:30 a.m. with nursery facilities available.

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on cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The woman whose smoking-withdrawal program taught Joseph A. Califano Jr. how to quit cigarettes says the health, education and welfare secretary should use "every cent he has" to counter tobacco industry ads.

Jacquelyn Rogers, founder of SmokEnders Inc., hailed Califano's declaration of cigarette smoking as "Public Health Enemy No. 1," but said she hopes "the guy has enough guts and political savvy to take the second step."

Califano, once a three-pack-aday smoker, went through the private, profit-making SmokEnders program in 1975. He has since become an outspoken antismoking campaigner.

Califano announced Wednesday that HEW's smoking information and education programs will be expanded and coordinated by a new Office on Smoking and Health with an annual budget of \$23 million.

Mrs. Rogers commended Califano for not proposing an end to the politically popular subsidy program. "I'm glad he didn't fail into that tar pit, although I resent the fact he's allowing \$50 million for subsidies and only \$23 million for the new office," she said.

The chancel choir, directed by Sally Green, will present "Sing Alleluia to the Lord." Organist Doris Goad will present "Jesu meines Herzen Freude" by Bach for the morning offertory. Senior High Fellowship will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Buddy Clyburns, 1809 N. Dwight, and Junior High

Fellowships will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the church. There will be a called joint board meeting of the Session and Diaconate in the west room at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the sanctuary.

**Colson film slated** 

A film about Nixon's hatchet man Charles W. Colson making a decision for Christ will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love. Pastor David Brecheen invites the public to attend.

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thinks, "but I'd be happy if the

# The courts can't deal with Donald that Lang is innocent, and that

EDITOR'S NOTE - Is a deaf-mute mentally retarded just because he wasn't schooled? Is he physically incompetent just because he can't speak or hear? Should he stand trial on charges he can't understand, can't defend himself against? Donald Lang has been in and out of courts, hospitals, prisons for a dozen years because the judicial system doesn't have the answers.

## By MARC WILSON

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**Associated Press Writer** CHICAGO (AP) - When the law first took hold of Donald Lang in his 20th year, th only word he had ever spoken was 'Mamma.'

Those first 20 years, while "Mamma" was alive, seemed normal - normal, that is, for an illiterate deaf-mute from a broken common law marriage living in Chicago's black slums. Then Mamma, Julia Lang, died, and Donald got into trouble. And so, in a bizarre way, did the law. Twice Donald Lang was accused of murder, in 1965 and 1971. He spent 12 years in prison, jail, or mental institutions awaiting judgement on the charges.

But it's a judgment the courts say can't be rendered on a man who knows no language. can't comprehend the accusations, can't understand why he spent hundreds of hours in court rooms while judges and attorneys wondered what to do. The legal system is close to turning him loose again, despite the argument of prosecutors that the last time Lang was freed he killed again.

His attorneys argued that he can't be kept in jail without prospect of a trial that could clear him. His family says he stands a better chance on Chicago's streets than in jail.

"If you look at him you can't tell anything's wrong with him," says his older brother, Julius. "He's damned smart and he proved it on the streets before all this happened." Mimicking others and manag-

ing to obey gestures from friends and family, Lang became street-wise without ever learning to read street signs. At



Donald Lang, shown behind bars in Chicago after he was charged in the slaying of a prostitute 6 years ago, poses a unique problem in criminal justice. Lang, deaf and dumb, cannot

him, you can't convict him and Lang was "as mentally reyou can't hold him." tarded as indicated" and that Meyers too is deaf, one reain any case his handicap was

son a Circuit Court asked him physical rather than mentalto defend Lang. Meyers, son of aphasia. deaf-mute parents, didn't be-Aphasia, usually caused by come totally deaf until he was brain damage or injury, is the 12. He reads lips. loss of power to understand and

"But I couldn't communicate use words. Severe chicken pox with Donald. He's been deaf in early infancy might have since early childhood, perhaps brought on the brain damage. from birth, and never learned sign language. He was lost to Edelson, superintendent at Dixlanguage forever when he was on, reported on May 2, 1969 6 and the schools wouldn't acthat "based on our experience cept him. with Donald Lang, it appears

Julius Lang says his brother that he will never acquire the me on his first day as sent h

read or write or understand sign language. Implicated in two murders, he cannot be tried, apparently cannot be educated, but at the same time cannot be given his freedom.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

center at Joliet. Three years

later, the Illinois Appellate

on grounds that he hadn't been

competent to stand trial. Lang

should be retried, the court

said = but only after he is able

to assist in his defense.

place where he was liked. It Corrections' special treatment also was a place where prostitutes lingered.

In July, 1971, the body of one " Court overturned the conviction of them was found in the closet of a hotel where she and Lang. according to witnesses, had checked in the night before. Once again, police found blood on Lang's clothes in his home. This time he was tried and,

The ruling left society without protection, says Timothy in January 1972, convicted and Szwed, an assistant state's atsentenced to 14 to 25 years to torney for Cook County. "Unbe served in the Department of fortunately, there is nothing in-

## Rains drive lettuce up

would help him to become comour judicial system that gives the state authority to hold a man just as a dangerous person

late court rejected the defense claim that there was insufficient evidence to convict him. The evidence is overwhelming. But there's no way to make him competent to stand trial."

Hearings on that point in 1976 resulted in a ruling by Judge Joseph Schneider that Lang was not mentally incompetent but still physicially unable to stand trial.

A churning, baffled legal system turned Lang over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health for "education," but then the department said it couldn't hold him because it lacked authority over persons only physically incompetent. Last October, the agency returned Lang to Cook County iail

That action and the department's failure to develop a program to train Lang prompted Judge Schneider to threaten its director, Dr. Robert DeVito, with contempt of court.

"Donald isn't mentally retarded or developmentally disabled under our standards," DeVito explained to a reporter. 'We can't have someone physically disabled instituionalized in a mental facility. It's happened in the past. I won't allow, it to happen again."

petent to stand trial. 'This means he'll be on the street again with no guarantee And remember, the appelof supervision," state's attor-

ney Szwed said. "And there's no guarantee he won't kill again. If he does and is arrestd again, there's no guarantee that we'll be able to do anything with him. In fact, the way things are going, there will never be a guarantee that society

can do anything to protect itself from Donald Lang." Then what's to be done? Says Szwed: "The state disagrees that Lang is not mentally retarded. If he is ruled

mentally retarded, the Mental Health Department can hold him in a secure environment. That would be to society's benefit and probably to Donald Lang's benefit." Mark Epstein, one of Lang's attorneys: "Education is the

only solution. We are convinced \*



**Cashmere--Camel Hair** 

state kept him another couple of years if they would teach him something. He can't even say 'Mamma' anymore.' \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Dan Courtney** salutes the customers of the day Mr. and Mrs. Gil West

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did what was conveyed to him, without hearing. He couldn't tell you his shirt size but he bought his own clothes with his own money. He couldn't hear music or laughter, but he loved to run a Ferris wheel at a carnival.

Remarkable achievements against dismal odds.

And then a prostitute was found stabbed to death in an alley behind a tavern a few blocks from the public housing project where Lang lived with. two brothers and a sister.

Lang was the last person seen with her. Bloody clothing was found in his room. Jail and a murder indictment followed. The situation would eerily repeat itself six years later.

preme Court. "Lang is beyond the reach of the law," says Lowell Meyers, his defense attorney at the first trial in 1965. "You can't try

in public school because of his communications deafness. Earlier, Donald's skills needed to participate or mother tried to place him in a cooperate at his trial." pre-school program. Later she tried to put him in various spethe state Supreme Court and cial programs. But he wasn't argued that Lang was being accepted anywhere. held in custody to learn some-

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he "should either be given an Meyers and Lang's family opportunity to obtain a trial .... complained that Lang wasn't or should be released," it desafe at Chester - as a deafcided. mute a likely target of inmate

Meantime a key witness had died, evidence was lost. The murder charge was dismissed in February, 1971.

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on orders of the Illinois Su-Freed, Lang went to live with his father and stepmother. He The findings there deepened returned to work at the loading the courts' quandary. A neurodocks at South Water Market, a logist there didn't think that place he had always liked, a

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ice-Jack Kloth estimated yields were down by as much as half berg lettuce, just 29 cents a head last month in local stores, will cost as much as 69 cents here because of abnormally warm weather last month and recent heavy rains in the Impeper ton rial Valley, the nation's lettuce

Agriculture officials said Wednesday that lettuce farmers are charging as much as \$10 per ton, five times more than their price one month ago, since adverse weather conditions cut sharply into the valley's normal production of nearly 500,000 tons of winter

They said New York buyers may have to pay as much as 90 cents for a head of lettuce. State marketing specialist

in some fields. He predicted that once the rains end and normal harvesting resumes, the price of lettuce could drop to \$5 However, assistant county agricultural commissioner John Taylor warned that lettuce prices will soar again when the winter harvest ends in March. He said that is because "the warm weather gave us too much early growth. A shortage of lettuce is likely to occur in the late stages of the harvest." Last month's warm spell left lettuce fields with overgrown, excessively leafy plants and

subsequent rains have muddled fields, bogging down the har-



# 'Road building unsafe'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Highway Administration is not enforcing adequate safety in road construction zones, the General Accounting Office concludes after inspecting 26 work sites in seven states.

GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said it found all 26 "unsafe and hazardous" for motorists

Dangerous conditions included unmarked holes and dropoffs, material stored close to the roadway, no pedestrian lanes, confusing temporary striping, inadequate warning signs, poor flagging procedures and lack of night lighting or reflecting devices.

construction zones," GAO said in the report released this week. The report said the highway administration for 11 years has strongly emphasized safety in road construction areas but has not been successful in establishing the same level of concern in its field offices and in

state highway agencies.

# DECA and Free Enterprise Week

We wish to congratulate the students of Pampa High School Chapter of DECA for their fine achievements in the past year, and to encourage the community to continue to support DECA as the students learn not just the theory, but also the practice of free enterprise.

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## 8 Friday, January 13, 1978 PAMPA NEWS FB blasts migrant aid

HOUTON (AP) - The American Farm Bureau Federation has condemned a recent \$500,-000 federal grant to teach English to migrant workers and rejected pleas to lend support to the farmers' strike.

The action came at the final session Thursday of of a four day meeting of the federation that represents 2.8 million farm families.

In two resolutions, the federation expressed concern over the farm income crisis but urged that higher prices be found through expanded markets rather than striking for government action.

The protest of the award to Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, followed an announcement that Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall had approved such a grant.

The federation members called the award a "transparent effort to use tax funds to assist the United Farm Workers who have engaged in violence, secondary boycotts and other disruptive acts against farmers and farmworkers."

They said they would continue to favor teaching the migrants English in various programs but that Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act funds contracting with Chavez is an "affront to agriculture and an arrogant abuse of the public trust

"We cannot believe this award of public monies. . .can' serve the advancement of language skills beyond the partisan indoctrination of hundreds of Mexican-Americans to join the Chavez movement and to prepare for militant action against our market agricul-

ture," the resolution said. In voting down efforts to get an expression of support for the widening farmers' strike, the the concensus was that a strike would be self-defeating, putting already financially strangled farmers out of business. Delegates reelected Alan Grant of Visalia, Calif., president of the organization and named Robert B. Delano of

Although all reptiles and amphibians are cold-blooded, the leatherback sea turtle can maintain a body temperature higher than the water in which it lives, and the python can generate heat to incubate its eggs by contracting its muscles. 1

Richmond, Va., vice president.



## 'I been working on the ... '

When does a dancer establish a record that has nothing to do with dancing? When he's a "gandy dancer". Mike Bonacci, 24, drove five spikes into a railroad tie in 67 seconds and pulled them all out again in 11 seconds to set a new record recognized by the Guiness Book of World Records. His 78-second exhibition of the traditional skills of the "gandy dancer" - railroading slang for track worker - broke the old record by 19 seconds. Bonacci, a machine operator at the Omaha track department, was the Burlington Northern's entrant in the 1977 National Gandy Dancer Contest.

# **More TCDA officials arrested**

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) Ben McDonald, whose indictment was dismissed less than 24 hours after it was issued, was the "victim" of his employees, according to a South Texas judge.

State District Judge Darrell Hester said Thursday he was convinced McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, had no criminal intent when he allegedly withheld documents subpoenaed by a court of inquiry probing the alleged misuse of federal funds here.

McDonald, a former Corpus Christi mayor, was indicted here wednesday on charge alleging he concealed potentially important documents.

However, Hester approved a prosecution motion for dismissal of the indictment Thursday.

Prosecutor Randy Friebele said the decision to seek the dismissal was made because

granted permission to explain ngen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union local 823. Hester said, "the things left court.

out reflect a highly, highly questionable attitude about trying to correct deficiencies." Harris told the court he made the decision after conferring with Laramey.

Laramey testified he initially thought the "in-house" memos would not be needed by the day tried to post bond. court. But the TDCA attorney admitted on the stand Thursday the documents were covered by the broad subpoena issued by Hester

The judge, upset at that statement, said: "you all honestly believed I was not interested in in-house memos. People don't write letters saying 'yours of the 15th received. Bribe noted.'

Hester, convinced McDonald did not intentionally withhold evidence, sought to find out why the documents were not produced.

He questioned Harris about for four hours in 90-degree temit and said, "Mr. McDonald peratures. was a victim of his own em-The Sept. 21 death of James

quested by the Grays, on Friday. Don Gray's bond had been the monitoring process to the set at \$281,000, while Clarence

Gray's was set at \$271,000. After that explanation, Hes-Also in jail late Thursday ter said: "the biggest objection were Eddie Long, a former every time was that the money state mobile home inspector, was not going into the plumband John David Osborne, a ers and pipefitters' account. nephew of the Grays and for-Not any day, not any dollar." Gray, business manager of the Throughout the day many of union local, and his brother the 19 persons indicted Wednes-Clarence, who controlled much of the federal money here. Hester was to conduct a

Among the four unable to raise the bond money were Don bond reduction hearing, re-

# **Prisoner may have** died after beating

Other prisoners told friends TYLER, Texas (AP) - A and relatives they saw Batta federal grand jury in Tyler bebeaten by guards and handgan hearing testimony today cuffed to a ladder in a cotton concerning the death of a state field shortly before he died. prison inmate who died after Dr. Erickson said she deterbeing tied to a ladder in a field

> mined that death was due to brain swelling (cerebral

edema) and she asked prison

authorities for an explanation

of what might have caused it.

mer instructor at a building trades school run by Clarence Grav

Among those posting bond were Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs officials Rogelio Perez and Joaquin Rodriguez, both indicted on witness tampering charges.

Their attorney, Fred Galindo, a former Cameron County district attorney, also posted bond on the same charge.

Bonds were also posted by Eliseo Sandoval, director of an Edinburg poverty program, and Nick Ramirez, suspended Hidalgo County Manpower director. Both were named in nine indictments alleging theft.

## 'Solomon' chosen top book

NEW YORK (AP) - Toni Morrison's "Song of Solomon" is the best work of fiction published by an American writer in 1977, according to the Na-

tional Book Critics Circle. in 1974, has more than 200 professional book critics and book The critics described "Song review editors across the counof Solomon'' as "the black extry as members. They all parperience in America, from crawling to walking to running to flying - into poetry and myth - jazzy and wondrous."

# **Death of senator may** break energy deadlock

en routinely, but the natural

gas fight is such an emotional

battle that pro-deregulation

forces, who hold a bare major-

ity in the full Senate, might

challenge Jackson. That could

make the energy fight a more

By MIKE SHANAHAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The death of Sen. Lee Metcalf could mean a break in the long congressional deadlock over President Carter's energy plan, tilting the balance against the president.

Metcalf, one of 18 Senate members of a negotiating com-

mittee that has been trying to reach agreement on the critical issue of natural gas pricing, was found dead on Thursday at his home in Helena, Mont. He had been under treatment for a heart condition.

The 18 Senate negotiatora have been evenly divided since November on whether to lift federal price controls, as the full Senate voted, or to continue controls, as is urged by the president and the Senate Energy Committee chairman, Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Metcalf consistently voted with Jackson against deregulation. With his death, the 9-9 split in the conference committee is at least temporarily erased, and the Senate conferees appear to tilt in favor of the pricing policy more generous to the oil and gas industry. Before the conferees end a month-long recess, Jackson could attempt to replace Met-

calf with a like-minded Democratic senator. That would require the approval of both the Senate Democratic Caucus and the full Senate.

Such approval is usually giv-

Whale mutilated JUNO BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Beached whales, helpless in shallow water, always draw crowds, and people often try to help them back into the sea. But a 50-foot sperm whale was already dead when discovered here, and curiosity seekers tried to take its teeth and strip off patches of skin.

criticism to Susan Sontag's "On

The awards were announced

The critics' circle, organized

Photography."

Wednesday.

tangled battle than it is already. Should there be no attempt to replace Metcalf, Senate members of the committee would probably vote for a gradual deregulation plan when they meet again shortly after Congress reconvenes next Thurs-

> An AP news analysis

Jackson's Washington office asued a condolence statement Thursday after Metcalf's death was announced. The senator himself was in Southern California, however, and could not be reached for immediate comment on the future of the

energy negotiations. Passage of a comprehensive energy bill has been stalemated since last fall over the natural gas pricing issue: President Carter cancelled one foreign trip because of the deadlock, and some conferees stayed in Washington through the early part of the Christmas recess in an unsuccessful attempt to break the impasse before



trols, with an increase in the regulated price of natural gas from the present ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. The Senate narrowly voted a plan for gradually lifting controls, a goal long sought by the oil and gas industry. The industry argues that decontrol is necessary to provide high enough profit to provide an in-

Last August, the House ap-

proved President Carter's plan

for continued federal price con-

centive to find new reserves. Because of the senators' inability to agree among themselves on a position, House members of the conference committee have been left with little to do

But leaders among the House negotiators have indicated a willingness to compromise by approving a pricing plan considerably more generous than Carter's \$1.75 ceiling, as long as controls are continued indefinitely.

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wrong doing by McDonald was "a violation with no possible way of conviction.

As the paperwork for the dismissal was being completed. two TDCA officials, who admitted they decided not to produce some official documents, were arrested.

But Friebele said L.C. Harris. TDCA Manpower director. and Tom Laramey, TDCA general counsel, were released and no charges were filed "at this time.'

Harris testified McDonald took no part in the decision to not submit interoffice communications - including two monitors' requests for audits of the TDCA contract with the Harli-

ployees. Technically that doesn't excuse him. But you may be testifying you are the one with the criminal intent. He did not know what he had with him. You knew what he had.

Harris denied intentionally violating the subpoena. were that someone in TDCA had reason to withhold the a 1-

"I'm convinced there is a department coverup of the first order and the poor guy at the top does not know a thing about it." Hester said. Fred Buchanan, manager of

to an attempted suicide four days earlier by Dr. Ethel

But Hester said indications dit requests.

the state services operations of TDCA's Manpower section, was

before he died.

examiner However, Dr. Erickson questioned her own finding when informed of the events leading up to Batts death at the Eastham Farm Unit near Huntsville.

She said prison officials had not given her a full accounting of Batts' activity in the days

Batts was officially attributed

Federal authorities became involved in the case shortly

after Batts' death

She said she was told Batts Erickson, a Houston medical attemtped to hang himself Sept. 17, was taken to the prison hospital and languished there until his death

When she was told that Batts was revived from that attempted hanging, sent back to the fields to work, attempted to hang himself two days later, and was again revived and sent back to the field, Dr. Erickson said, "I don't think that would be possible

**JANUARY BOOT SALE** 

The Morrison book won over four other fiction nominees -John Cheever's "Falconer;" Joan Didion's "A Book of Common Prayer;" Philip Roth's "The Professor of Desire," and John Sayles' "Union Dues."

The circle gave its poetry award to "Day by Day," the final work of the late Robert Lowell: the general nonfiction award to Walter Jackson Bate's biography, "Samuel Johnson" and the award for a book of

ticipate in the nomination of semifinalists, and the 18-member board of directors selects the winners.

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## Four Texas stills seized stance, with 192, San Antonio

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission reported Wednesday its agents filed 3,695 criminal cases in fiscal 1977, resulting in 2.775 convictions.

Fines paid for liquor law violations totaled \$239,745, the commission said in its annual report for the year that ended Aug. 31, 1977.

The Houston district led in cases filed, with 649. But other major population centers lagged far behind - Dallas, for in-

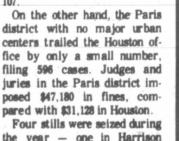
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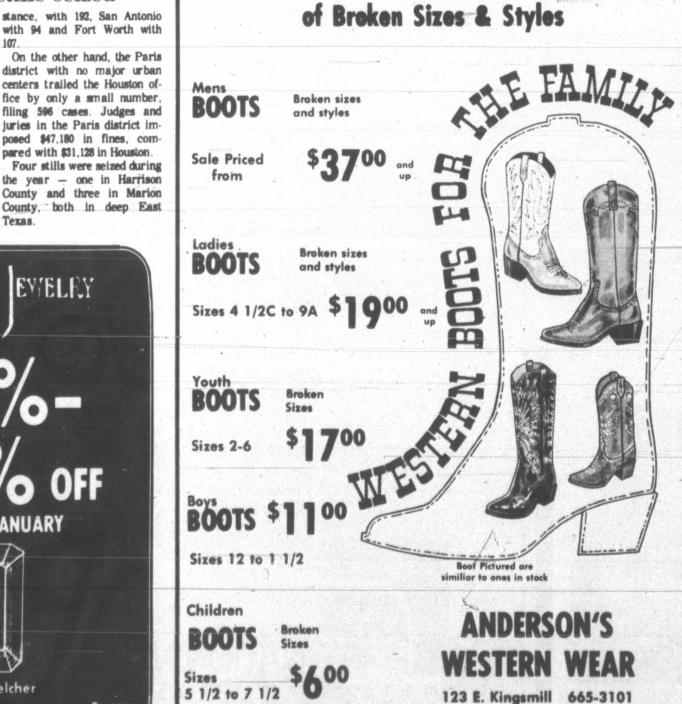


the year - one in Harrison County and three in Marion County, both in deep East Texas.

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PAMPA NEWS Friday, January 13, 1978 9 Offshore drilling costly gamble

# **Henry says Soviets** finance terrorists

## By BARRY SCHWEID

in The

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the Soviet Union is at least indirectly financing some of the terrorist training going on in Libya and Lebanon.

"Many of these terrorists are being trained in camps in Libya and Lebanon by organizations that themselves are financed by the Soviet Union," Kissinger said.

Previous accounts have pointed to oil-rich Libya as a staging ground for terrorists. Libya's leader. Moammar Khadafy, is an arch-foe of Israel and has ties to Palestinians opposed to the Jewish state

While other accounts have noted that some violent Palestinian elements are trained in and make their forays from Lebanon, this is the first firm suggestion by a prominent western figure that the terrorists have a common money base in the Soviet Union and the Eastern European bloc.

"Without the supply of weapons and training and organ-

ization from some of these countries, it would become infinitely more complicated to carry out these terrorist activities," Kissinger commented in a documentary to be broadcast Friday by NBC-TV.

And he said the terrorist movements are related to each other - Japanese terrorists with Palestinians as well as German to Italian terrorists. "Somebody is clearly financ-

ing the training and the organization, and some of it is clearly coming from the communist world," Kissinger said. While adding, "That doesn't

and based on past experience, mean the communist world is planning all this," he said even "There is an 80 percent chance terrorists not directly supported of finding nothing."But he says officials of the six companies by communists "benefit the communist parties." remain hopeful.

He said both terrorism and "At this point, we have to ascommunism have their roots in sume that we'll find something," he said. "Otherwise, we alienation with the system. Kissinger also warned wouldn't be taking the

against increased communist gamble." influence in Western Europe, Kissinger, secretary of state about it," said Joe Tucker, an

under former Presidents Rich-Exxon spokesman. "We can ard M. Nixon and Gerald R. lose a lot of money and a lot of time. Ford, now is under a multimillion-dollar contract to provide Some 529,500 acres on the sea commentary for NBC. bottom were leased for explor-

NEW YORK (AP) - Six oil ation in the Baltimore Canyon, which lies within 60 miles of companies that have spent \$1.1 billion on leases and another New York City and runs along 990 million exploration say they the densely populated East are eager to take the 80 percent Coast. But only 10 to 15 test wells chance that they will find noth-

are likely to be drilled, Yope ing when they start drilling for said, adding that Shell will drill oil along the Atlantic Coast. only two wells, unless oil is The companies have fought lengthy court battles and are struck. These wells, each costin now awaiting a Supreme Court

around \$6 million, will b decision on whether they may begin working in the so-called drilled in the most likely area and oil companies will shar Baltimore Canyon within the geological information to som J.G. Yope, Shell Oil Co. projextent, he said.

Few wells will be drilled be ect manager for the concause of the limited availabilit troversial operation, says the of drilling rigs, and th business is "a vicious gamble," enormous cost of drilling hole as deep as 12,000 feet in th ocean floor, Yope said. H added it would take six to eight years after discovery of any o or natural gas to begin produ tion.

Most of the initial drillin will take place east of Atlanti City, N.J., although two other "It's a great risk, no doubt

LOS ANGELES (AP) There were audible gas among sports fans in the Cli of the Angels when Los Angele officials announced that the a erage cost for tickets to th 1984 Summer Olympics migh go as high as \$25 apiece. Lo Angeles is favored to get th role of host city.

A spokesman for the Los Ar geles Olympic Committee ex plained the high cost of a Olympic ticket: "\$25 for once-in-a-lifetime ticket is no exorbitant by any means."

potential areas are off Cape Henlopen, Del. Government officials estimate that as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.4 tril-

lion cubic feet of gas can be found in the canyon. Most of the companies have received the necessary federal

they must await Supreme Court action on a pending appeal by officials of Suffolk County, on Long Island in New York.

County officials, who object to the operation on environmental grounds, took their appeal to the Supreme Court after

ing a round in a lower court. It permits to begin drilling, but was the latest maneuver in a battle that has involved other environmentalists and raged for 18 months.

The U.S. Spreme Court is expected to decide by mid-February whether it will hear the apo PP DE

Meanwhile, federal officials are preparing to auction another large offshore site to oil companies Jan. 31. This site, called the Georges Bank Outer Continental Shelf, is off New England and includes some valuable commercial fishing

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# **One man's alternative:** jumping rope ... well, maybe

#### By JIM CARRIER **Associated Press Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The sting of sleet on my face stiffened my resolve: jogging would have to wait for spring. But I needed exercise to keep

my waistline tire properly deflated during the long Minnesota winter. A doctor once told me the best exercise was a push away from the table, but frankly, I love to eat.

In the summer I can compensate by riding my bike to and from the doughnut shop three blocks away. For the winter, I've always wanted one of those exercise bikes but the \$125 price tag has always made that dream a short one.

Then, while thumbing through an aerobics handbook, looking for an easy, cheap way out, I spotted it. A jump rope. Ten minutes of the old hop, skip and jump was a solid

rate of one jump per second. At the count of 16 I missed. On top of the heap, for \$10.95, was the "professional skip rope," with leather rope and The next try collapsed at 14. ball-bearing handles. By this time I was aware of

I settled for the \$3.50 model my pulse and my labored made in Taiwan, featuring breathing. I wasn't even close 'wooden swivel handles and an to 50, and the 25 "regular" ex-8-foot-6 heavy weight cotton ercises of two jumps per secjumprope" which promised to ond still lay ahead. develop the body through I handed the rope to my 'coordination and stamina." daughter, made a few notes on On the back of the box I was my progress, and wondered: advised to wear comfortable

next few months.

Do you suppose the leather-rope-with-ball-bearing-handle s clothing that doesn't restrict is any easier? it said, warning of exercising

## **Brother sues**

murder movie

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) -The brother of the first victim of Texarkana's 1946 "Phantom Killer" has filed a \$1.3 million lawsuit against the makers and Stand in an erect position, an- distributors of a film which allegedly depicts his sister's

Mark Melton Moore of Dallas

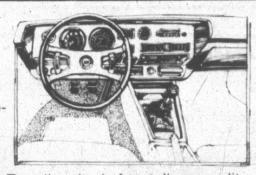
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At the sports store I found manufacturers had anticipated my interest. No less than seven types of ropes were on display. to the left of the slim gym, on the shelf over the executive dumbbell.

At the bottom of the line, for \$1.95, was a string of hard plastic tubes on a thin rope. Much too noisy. For \$6.95, there was a deluxe rope with the swivel hidden in the handle. The Muhammad Ali-endorsed Rope a Dope sold for for as much as \$8.95 for the leather model.

bows should be slightly bent, death. with the rope hanging slack be-hind your heels." So far, it was said in the lawsuit that the movie Now, with a small circular

circulation. "Pick your time,"

"If you haven't jumped rope

since you were a kid, don't

I was ready. Rope in hand, I

"Grasp the handle of your

jump rope with your thumbs

extended down the handles.

kles nearly touching. Your el-

immediately after a meal.

worry," the box assured.

read on:

cluded.

movement of your arms, swing the rope forward over your head and jump over it. Jump from foot to foot as if running in place," the instructions con-The rope arched over my

head and collapsed onto my shoulders just as I leaped over nothing. But after a few false starts, I got the rhythm, confidently on my way to the count of 50, at what the box called suit Dec. 28 in Bowie County, the first week's "warm-up" Texas.

Dreaded Sundown" has intruded upon his physical and mental solitude by bringing back into the public's eye a "tragic and painful segment" of his life. Defendants in the suit are Charles B. Pierce Film Enterprises, Inc. and American International Pictures, Inc. The 1946 shooting of Polly Ann Moore was the first of four unsolved killings by the "Phantom Killer." Moore filed the

"But does she really know

"Mom! They saw the movie

three times! You see, your

values aren't the same as ours.

Old is in. Youth is out. Poverty is

beautiful. Affluency is obscene.

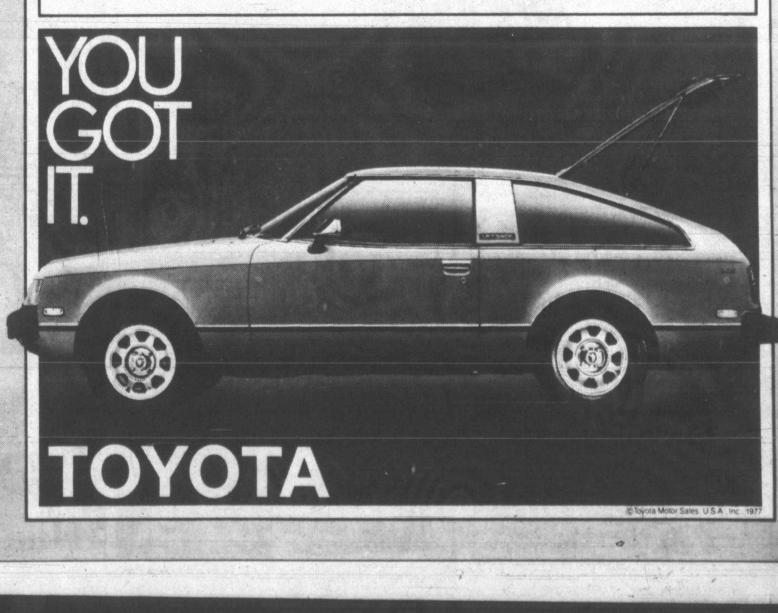
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struction to help make it last. The Celica. Three models-the ST and GT Sport Coupes and the GT Liftback (pictured).

Toyota quality is a line of cars. If a Celica is not what you had in mind, one of the 26 other Toyota models probably is Many with the same Celica standard features, like 5-speed overdrive transmissions. All built Toyota tough. If you can find a better built small car or truck than a Toyota...buy it.





# Wit's End

**By ERMA BOMBECK** 

It's been a long time since I worked on my status. Oh, a couple of summers ago I rolled up the car windows and pretended it was air conditioned. And I used to sit in a public place and trace words across the pages of a book as fast as I could turn the pages and make believe I was an Evelyn Wood graduate, but nothing big.

You can imagine my surprise when I picked up the paper the other day to learn that status symbols have changed considerably. Large homes are considered tasteless. Big cars are out. Degrees and titles are tacky. Having a live - in orthodontist is unimpressive. Fat no longer means affluency and jolliness. And marrying a

doctor is no longer the great Jan, is marrying a guy she met American dream of maidens last week in a'Star Wars' line." everywhere. The last one was a real kick in him?" the head. Not marry a doctor!

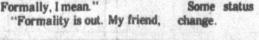
Bite your tongue! I asked my daughter, "Is this true? Have doctors really fallen out of favor as the nation's No. 1 most desirable mate?"

Pvramid?

Employment is boring. Take "Assuming a girl wants to get care of your feet. Teased hair is married these days," she said, the pits. Owning a home is time -"she'd be smart to go after the consuming. Records last big money - a game show forever.' contestant. Do you have any "Let me get this straight. idea how much the Secret

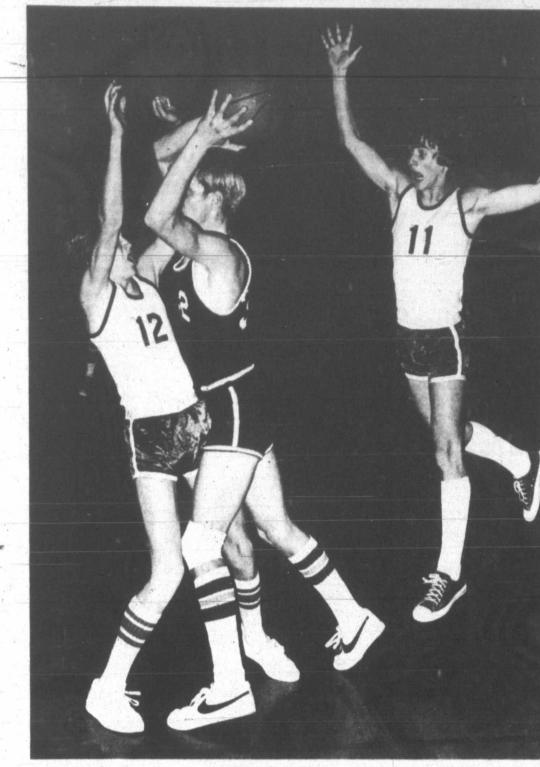
Status to you is marrying an old Square is worth or what a bundle game show contestant with an you get if you solve the \$10,000 overbite who drives a compact and picks up candy wrappers." "But how do you get "Right. By the way, do you have \$10 until Saturday?" introduced to these people?

Some status symbols never









## Verbal pressure

Pampa ninth grade Blues Steve McDougall (11) and Kirt Crouch (12) employ both arms and mouth to pressure Dumas' Mark Kehoe in boys junior high basketball action Thursday. The Blues tied for the district lead with a 67-45 victory. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# **Blues win, Red lose**

Blues romped to a 48-31 victory The Blues swept Dumas and the Reds were bounced by Perryton in boys junior high basketball Thursday night.

Carl McQueen meshed 22 points and Steve McDougall added 18 to lead the ninth grade Blues past Dumas, 67-45 at Pampa' ninth grade Reds PJHS gym. The Blues, now 4-1 in dropped their first district game

over rival Dumas as Jerry Skinner (14 pts.) Caven Coleman (11), and Romero Dowdy (nine) outshot the Demon City squad. Meanwhile in Perryton, the play with a 4-1 mark.

game

season.

## say. And the controversies tied with the Blues in district couldn't be more diverse two The eighth grade Reds also

days before Super Bowl XII. National Football League offilost their first district contest as cials call New Orleans one of Perryton came away with a their "warm-weather belt" 44-32 victory. Jimmy Barker cities, like Miami and Los Anpaced Pampa scoring with 12 geles, where bright sun and points. At 4-1, the eighth grade clear skies make for good Reds are tied for the loop lead. trai

#### NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Pete Rozelle's tongue the bad weather couldn't be better, but then it always is inside the Superdome. The teams couldn't be healthier, so the coaches cred.

movie about sex, mayhem and the attempted rigging of a fictional championship game, shook up Rozelle.

And two days after it was aired, a telephoned threat was made against Denver running back Jon Keyworth, one which

By the 6 p.m. EST kickoff there will be more than 1,200 sports writers among the thousands and thousands of people clogging the Super Bowl scene. And on game day there will be plenty of passion and exultation and dejection.

Not so in the midweek leading up to the game. There points for the eighth grade girls wasn't anything even remotely to give Pampa a split with the resembling a surprise coming Perryton junior high girls in out of the Denver and Dallas basketball action the PJHS girls camps.

gym Thursday night. Red

We've got to get good play from The Harvesters (12-6) appear our reserves in district play."

ready to defend their district Pampa's starting lineup. crown. The 82-64 victory over which has been settled since the Borger Tuesday night was an Midwestern Tournament in Impressive basketball display Wichita Falls, includes seniors considering the Bulldogs are Rusty Ward, Ricky Bunton and highly - rated in the state 3A poll Tim Reddell, and juniors Steve and took Pampa to the wire in

Stout and Steve Duke

Ward and Bunton conttinue to

with averages of 19 and 18 points respectively, while Duke is the league's No. 8 point producer at 11.0 ppg.

In a 6 p.m. preliminary contest, the Pampa Shockers, (6-8) will host the Caprock JV.

Elsewhere, Tascosa (12-6) entertains Palo Duro (4-14) in the other District 3-AAAA rank one - two in district scoring varsity opener.

**Sports** 

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playing time from now on. NCAA adopts super division

position when it adopted an average home attendance of a m e n d m e n t requiring less 17,000 during one of the last

District wars begin ton

13.4 average.

the Nov. 26 meeting.

important."

"The thing we've got going for

us," Pampa Coach Gary

Abercromble said, "is that this

team can play when it has to,

and all district games are

Abercromble was particularly

impressed Tuesday with the

Harvester man - to - man

defense and the play of junior

Darrell Hughes off the bench.

"Darrell has been looking good

in practice and he'll get more

traditional man - to - man

defense, says his team defense

and rebounding have been

adequate "considering we have

to play so much without the

The Longhorns have stayed

competitive, dropping games by

an average of five points (61.9 -

56.9). Six of the Caprock losses

important shot or rebound when

it counts," Stines said, "but

maybe against Pampa it will be

Caprock is expected to open

with a lineup of 6-5 pivot Alvin

Raef. forwards Randy Hughes

(6-2) and Charles Stuart (6-4),

and backcourt men Bruce Nipp

Nipp, the point guard, is the

loop's fifth leading scorer with a

and Sherman Stewart

'We juut can't get the

were by two points or less.

ball

different.

would remove the attendance average and seating capacity requirements. for institutions that sponsor 12 varsity sports. Schools with eight sports still

The thorny restructuring issue occupied most of the convention's business. The proposal for the two divisions was rejected early Friday, but then

gained approval after the criteria for membership were adopted. Had the criteria remained without creating divisions I-A and I-AA, those failing to qualify for the top division would have been dropped into Divi-

sion II.

The original 79 schools con-

sisted of the 60 members of the

Big Ten, Pacific 10, Big Eight,

Atlantic Coast, Southeastern,

Southwest and Western Athletic

conferences, along with inde-

pendents Air Force, Army, Bos-

ton College, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Hawaii, Mem-

phis State, Miami of Florida,

Navy, North Texas State, Notre

Dame, Penn State, Pittsburgh,

Marlene Mallard scored 15

San Diego State, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tulane, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

The 25 schools qualifying under the 12 varsity sport criterion were seven Ivy League schools, Appalachian, Ball State, Bowling Green, Colgate, Holy Cross, Idaho, Indiana State, Long Beach State, Ohio University, Rutgers, San Jose State, Temple, Western Michigan and William & Mary, along with four current Division II schools in the Yankee Conference, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Columbia, the other Ivy League school, did not meet the 12-sport qualification.

Some schools on the list of 79 don't currently qualify because they do not sponsor eight sports, but they are expected to have little trouble in adding enough to reach that figure.

# **PJHS** girls split

short. Janette Britt tallied 16 points to lead all scorers, while Shan Salisbury pulled down eight rebounds.

Pampa's eight grade girls blanked Perryton, 10-0, in the

**Rozelle blasts TV movie** about Super Bowl threat

taste of a movie which only last Monday night desecrated everything the league holds sa-"Superdome," a made-for-TV

Coaches

the Denver Broncos.

#### by 79 schools separating the in the division. current Division I into Divi-The initial criteria for Division I-A would have required The NCAA convention then institutions to participate in eight varsity sports, have an other criteria. appeased some of the bitter op-

## The National Collegiate Athletic Association approved would be given three years to meet criteria for membership Thursday a proposal sponsored would qualify by meeting the

stringent criteria for memberfour years and play home ship in I-A, opening the door games in a stadium seating 30,for 25 other schools to qualify. 000 or more. Schools have 60 days to ad-The appeasing amendment vise the NCAA of their choice offered by the Ivy League, Colof divisions, and then they gate and William & Mary -

district play and 7-2 overall, outscored Dumas 21-8 in the second period to break open a close game. Ronnie Faggins dominated the middle and added 14 points in the win. The Pampa eighth grade

as the Perryton freshmen erased a one - point deficit in the fourth quarter for a 61-54 win. Clifford Anderson (13), Arthur Young (12) and Derrick Young (10) paced the Pampa scoring. The ninth grade Reds are now

Arkansas, remaining in a

zone to conserve energy, built

up a 65-47 lead over the Owls

with three minutes left in the

'We were a little flat tonight.

but I expected that," Sutton

said Thursday night. "In the

second half I think if we had

come out of zone perhaps we

could have broken the ball

game open. But when we play

man to man it is much more

tiring than the zone and we

were very concerned about that

aspect for Saturday's game at

In other SWC action, Texas

Tech whipped Baylor 71-61 with

a furious second-half rally and

Houston registered its first

SWC win of the year by trimm-

Baylor had taken a 32-25 halftime lead over the Red Raid-

ers, before Kent Williams

pumped in the first six points

of the second half to draw

Texas Tech within range.

ing Texas A&M 80-73.

laving cor NINTH GRADE BLUES 16 31 18 12-67 DUMAS 13 8 12 12-45 in January It's a good thing somebody's

EIGHTH GRADE BLUES 6 18 13 11-48 DUMAS 6 4 10 11-31 NINTH GRADE RED8 30 12 11 PERRYTON 16 16 12 EIGHTH GRADE REDS PERRYTON 8 7 2 15-32

scoreless span late in

"That was the best half

we've played all year. . . we

started shutting them down and

getting some rebounds," said

Texas Tech Coach Gerald

Myers, whose team moved to 2-

1 in the SWC and 10-4 for the

curity guard outside his room.

dome wasn't quite finished. Old

Tulane Stadium was used and

more than 80,000 fans shivered

through a wintry day. The

game-day temperature this

time figures to be in the mid-

But never mind. It'll be at-

mospherically perfect when the

Dallas Cowboys and Denver

Broncos play a real game for

real money in front of more

than 74,000 real fans, helping to

wipe from NFL Commissioner

**Harvesters host Caprock** 

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor Caprock Coach Phil Stines

hopes the boiling excitement of a

district opener can melt his

Longhorn scorers from the ice

The 'Horns, 5-14 after

whipping Lubbock Tuesday

night, are the poorest shooting

team in the district, while 7:45

p.m. Fieldhouse opponent

Pampa leads the loop with a 47

"When you continually miss

shots a lot of bad things can

happen," complained Stines. "We're only hitting 33 percent

and really don't have any good

"But we'll scrap for

everything we can get because

Stines, an advocate of the

ATLANTA (AP) - A 3-year-

old battle by the so-called big-

time conferences and independ-

ents to restructure college foot-

ball's 144 major schools into

two divisions finally has suc-

ceeded.

sions I-A and I-AA.

this starts a new season."

percent accuracy mark.

outside shooters.

age ton ight.

"The power of suggestion in got a thermostat to play around things like this is so great,' with in this roofed ballyard, said Rozelle, who called the otherwise it might be like the film "a terrible move ... illlast Super Bowl they played timed. here in bayou country when the

lighting

At midweek, the NFL announced the Superdome's huge six-screened gondola capable of showing instant replays to the sellout crowd (including several thousand spectators in seats added for this game) would not be used because lowering it into instant-replay position would block the view of a large number of fans and would dra-

weaknesses and biorhythms. The coaching changes in Detroit, San Francisco, Buffalo and much interest as did the two matically reduce the television Super Bowl coaches.

Gaylord to go?

DALLAS (AP) - Pitcher Gaylord Perry is likely to be traded from the Texas Rangers to either the San Diego Padres or the Philadelphia Phillies, according to reports published today by two Dallas newspapers. No official announcement has been made because owner Brad Corbett is on a business trip to Taiwan, according to The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald.

The Dallas Morning News said the 39-year-old right-hander, who has become infamous for his alleged use of the grease ball, will go to the San Diego Padres in exchange for left-handed reliever Dave Tomlin and \$125,000 in cash. The Dallas Times Herald,

however, reported that Perry would either go to the Padres for Tomlin and the cash or he would go to the Phillies for righthanded reliever Gene Garber. The Times Herald quoted an unidentified Ranger official as saying the club is leaning towards the San Diego deal. Corbett is scheduled to return from his business trip next

week Perry had a 15-12 record for rexas last season, has posted a 246-200 career record. He began his major league career with San Francisco in 1964. Perry met with Corbett about

two weeks ago. Interviewed by telephone at his home in North Carolina, Perry said Thursday "Brad told me then there were some teams calling him about me. San Diego was one of those clubs. I told Brad that if he thought he could improve the club by trading me then he cer-

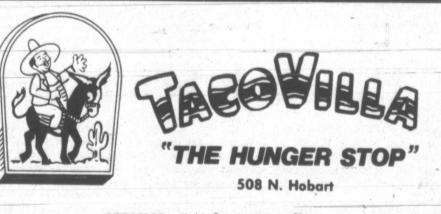
tainly should do that.

Broncos and Tom Landry of the Cowboys expressed the greatest of respect for each other and each other's teams. So did most back for a 28-19 win. of the players. The flex and 3-4 The Pampa ninth graders defenses, the shotgun offense outscored Perryton, 12-7, in the and every other page of the two final period but fell a bucket teams' playbooks were picked

Perryton's ninth graders headed. Aiding Mallard in nipped the Pampa girl victory were Sharolyn Salisbury freshmen, 38-36, while the (six points) and Laretta Pampa eighth graders came

Jerrigan (six rebounds). NINTH GRADE GIRLS 11 6 7 13-30 PERRYTON 9 9 13 7-30 EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS 10 7 4 7-28 PERRYTON 0 3 0 7-19





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Razorbacks tune up for By GREG THOMPSON the first half, the Razorbacks **AP Sports Writer** bolted to a 32-16 halftime lead over Rice.

game

Texas.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton - whose unbeaten Razorbacks play four games this week didn't want to tire his team Thursday night by playing "rat ball" with lowly Rice.

And for a very different reason, he doesn't want to play "rat ball" in Saturday's South-Conference showdown west with the hot-shooting, dangerous Texas Longhorns.

"We don't want to play a rat ball game with them - a run and shoot game," Sutton said of the Longhorns after the third-ranked Hogs thumped Rice 69-60. "They are a truly great shooting team.

'They have four guys who can really drill it from out on the floor," added Sutton. "We would hope the score would be in the 70s or 80s but we don't want it to get into the 90s."

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The weary Hogs, now 14-0, must travel to Austin to meet the well-rested Longhorns, who ran their season mark to 11-2 and their SWC record to 3-0 by beating Houston 100-89 Tuesday night

With Marvin Delph hitting 16 of his game-high 22 points in

Meanwhile, the Bears went scoreless in the first six minutes of the second half and another five-minute posted

## **Knudson leads Phoenix** in his native Canada. "I've got

Mann

PHOENIX (AP) - It was duly noted that George Knudson, some years ago, had won the Phoenix Open. "Has this course been good to

you in recent years?" someone asked.

"No course has been good to me in recent years," replied the 40-year-old Canadian veteran

Knudson, however, found the answer Thursday, finessing a couple of great sand shots on the final two holes that preserved a six-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 event on the soggy, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"I came out fresh," said Knudson, who scored the last of his eight American triumphs six years ago and in recent seasons has concentrated on play a new set of irons, three new woods. I just hope it's an indication of what is to come this vear Tied for second at 67 were former Masters champ George

Archer, veteran Rod Funseth, Bill Kratzert and Lon Hinkle. U.S. Open champ Hubert Green played his first competitive round of the year in 68 and was tied at that figure with Miller Barber, Lou Graham, Mike Hill, Jim Simons, Gary

A group of more than 20 were at 69, including defending champion Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin and 48-yearold Arnold Palmer.

"Well," said Palmer, "if I don't do worse than this, it won't be a bad year.'

year with Randy White (above) who makes things happen. He's one of the reasons why Dallas' defense is rated above Denver's. **Nuggets drop Rockets** 

a mile high these days.

McCord, Andy Bean and Bob

al Basketball Association Nuggets have been collecting rather impressive credentials of their own

With David Thompson leading the way with 41 points, the Nuggets took their eighth consecutive NBA victory with a

HOUSTON (AP) - Denver 109-106 decision over the Hous ton Rockets Thursday night. has more than one team that's "I just had the hot hand While the National Football tonight," said Thompson. League Broncos are preparing was effective both inside and for Super Bowl XII, the Nationoutside and my jump shot was

right on target.

reer.

"Offensively, it was one of

Dan Issel added 18 points for

Denver in a close contest which

saw neither team take more

than a six-point lead.

the better games of my ca-

Hoping to Crush Denver

Dallas has jacked up its pass rush dramatically this

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# **Tobacco states blink** at cigarette bootleggers

### By Tom Tiede

TARBORO, N.C.-(NEA)-The other afternoon a cigarette dealer near this tobacco town was grumbling with a customer about the nation's melancholy crime rate. He chided thieves who rob people blind. He criticized police who sit on their duffs. He condemned judges, prison officials and the 'Yew Ess Gummint.'

Then he loaded several thousand cartons of cut-rate Salem Lights on the bed of the customer's truck, took his money, and said adieu to a man he knew to be a cigarette bootlegger.

There are hundreds of other tobacco merchants in North Carolina who are just as concerned with crime as this dealer. Their concern is profit. They are the first link in a chain of widespread societal indifference that makes possible, and encourages, the most uncessary crime in America: cigarette smuggling.

The dealers here - the distributors, the retailers, the big and the small - do not admit to fostering crime. They point out that it's altogether legal to sell cut-rate tobacco to anyone and everyone. Sure the goods are very often purchased by criminals, but, well, that is not the merchant's red wag-

What's more, many dealers go a step further with their rationale. They claim they are actually rendering a service. They undercut what they see as oppressive tobacco taxes in states such as New York and Massachusetts, and hence are giving more smokers there, particularly the needy, an affordable alternative

These explanations have a popular appeal to them. They are shavings of the notion that cigarette bootlegging is merely a crime against the revenuers. Besides businessmen, many law officers and magistrates support the theory: if tobacco taxes were not outlandish in some areas, there would be no need for smuggling

At least a portion of this idea is unassailable. Before 1960, when cigarette taxes were relatively uniform



that encourages the most unnecessary crime in America.

prices, darker matters ac-

company the fun. Officials are being corrupted with

bribes, for example. Phila-

delphia police say known

criminal Vito Pisciotia was

able to "buy" a judgeship

with profits earned from

ards for legitimate tobacco

dealers. Detective Edward

Lorch of the New York P.D.

estimates that half of the

city's cigarette merchants

have been priced out of

business by smuggled com-

petition. Others have re-

mained solvent only by giv-

ing up their souls and going

Lorch says the cigarette

competition is fierce in Got-

ham. He names five gang-

sters who have been killed

trying to expand their terri-

tories. And in New Jersey, a

man named Michael Con-

nelly invented a machine to

counterfeit cigarette tax

stamps - then was shot in

the head by someone who

As for the lost tax reve-

nue: that which hurts a

state's budget hurts all its

citizens. New York's tax

chief, Louis Ehrlich, Jr.,

reminds that when revenues

are missing from one source

they must be made up by

increasing taxes on another.

pilfered his gimmick.

illegal themselves.

Then there are the haz-

bootlegged cigarettes.

ing states such as the Carolinas and Virginia have refused to cooperate with the sin tax movement. They try to promote rather than to discourage tobacco use. Page Sutherland of the T.T.C. says 3.5 million packages of cigarettes are sold in North Carolina daily, largely because of low taxes And so the issue is joined

**Cigarettes in North Carolina** carry an 8 cent federal tax and a 2 cent state tax, and sell for about \$3 a carton. In New York City, cigarettes have an 8 cent federal tax, a 15 cent state tax, and an 8 cent municipal tax, and sell for as high as 80 cents a package (about \$6 a carton), or more than double the

Carolina asking. The consequence is a smuggler's dream. A load of 100,000 cartons purchased in North Carolina and transported to, say, Pennsylvania, can be sold for a \$16,000 profit. More in New York. Even more in New York City. So it is that such smuggling is now a serious problem in 14 states, a moderate one in eight more.

And the North Carolina merchants are, right, the crime is against taxes. Unlike legitimate wholesalers, smugglers do not bother to pay state levies on the goods

merely a misdemeanor. If a smuggler is nabbed in South Carolina, his goods are confiscated, and, if the judge bothers, he is fined \$20 to \$100.

Usually the judge doesn't bother in South Carolina. Or in North Carolina. Or in Virgina. However it's done, promoting tobacco is no sin in tobacco growing states. Max Bryan of North Carolina's State Bureau of Investigation says some smugglers here, like football players and generals, are almost folk heroes.

Bryan says that some of the heros are Mafiosi, "but no one complains." The goal of a tobacco state is to sell tobacco, Bryan adds, "and you can't believe how loose the structure is. We have organized crime people who are licensed by the state as distributors. They are into almost every facet of the business."

Bryan says mobsters even own some of the cut-rate. retail outlets that flank the major highways in North Carolina. He says the stores serve as collection areas for smugglers going north. "Everyone knows what's going on," Bryan insists, but as long as tobacco sells, as long as profits hold, bootlegging is tolerated.

And the toleration is not just at the business level, or in the courts. Concerned investigators say it is present to one degree or another at the highest levels of state governments all along the eastern seaboard. These governments refuse to make the concessions that might stop America's most unnecessary crime.

According to the Tobacco Tax Council the concession is simple. Page Sutherland says the profits must be legislated out of bootlegging: "The council has been saying for years that we should have uniform cigarette taxes in all the states." If the price difference shrinks, he adds, the bootlegger vanishes.

The Tobacco Tax Council is not the only agency calling for uniform taxes. An investigation commission in New YOFK has suggested the same thing. Tobacco growers support it. Police too. Yet though many people agree that a uniform tax rate is the solution, they also years of age. agree that it is not politically

**Public Notices** 

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M. CST, Tuesday, January 24, 1978, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equip-ment, superintendence and labor for WATER AND SEWER LINES MESILLA PARK, UNITS 3 AND 4. Bids shall be delivered to S.M. Chit-tenden, City Secretary, City Hall,

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S.M. Chittenden City Secretary January 6,13, 1978

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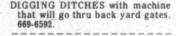
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throughout the nation, tobacco smuggling was all but unknown. The Tobacco Tax Council says that the largest tax difference in 1959 was 8 cents a pack, hardly a temptation for the smuggling community.

All this was changed with the publication of the U.S. Surgeon General's opinion regarding cigarettes and cancer. Numerous state legislatures began attempts to break the tobacco habit with higher taxes Between 1960 and 1975 the Federal tax was increased a temperate 21 percent: state taxes: 253 percent.

The new taxes made no appreciable dent in cigarette consumption. In fact, the only result was to hook the involved legislatures. The increased revenue has been most welcome in financially strained jurisductions. States now receive \$3.5 billion annually in tobacco taxes, and the bite is steadily growing.

Meanwhile, tobacco grow-

they peddle. Thus according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, state treasuries are being robbed of \$400 million annually.

The revenuers of a few swindled states are not the only victims of the bootlegging. Almost everyone is New York Congressman Matthew McHugh says cigarette smuggling may now be the No. 2 source of income for organized crime, and the money is used to promote everything from drugs to porn to murder.

So lucrative is the organized aspect of tobacco bootlegging that federal investigators believe La Cosa Nostra is now the No. 1 cigarette wholesaler in New York The thugs steal at least 480 million packages into the state each year. The total Mafia take from the activity is upwards of \$100 million

per annum. Therefore while Northeasterners are indeed enjoying a cut in cigarette

In other words, the people furnish the difference in the end By Ehrlich's logic, then,

the taxpayers support the likes of New York's Anthony Granata, who is reportedly a bootlegging member of Joseph Columbo's crime family. State and federal authorities say Granata smuggled 1,109,920 cartons of cigarettes into New York between 1966 and 1975, ignoring \$2.4 million in taxes.

Granata has been assessed for the unpaid taxes. But he refuses to pay. And while citizens are paying for him, police say he continues to smuggle cigarettes. Police have arrested Granata or his men 189 times in recent years, but only a few underlings have been imprisoned; Granata, they

say, is "insulated." Even when people like Tony Granata are socked away, it normally isn't for long. Cigarette smuggling is not even illegal in some states. In some others it is

possible. The problem is: do high tax states come down, or do low tax states go up? The high states refuse to give up the revenue, and the low states, mainly tobacco centers, refuse to worry their industry with increased assessments. At present, neither side is seriously considering the slightest capitulation. Meantime, smuggling

flourishes. There is a plan being argued which would set uniform taxes, then have the federal treasury reimburse states affected. Experts say this may be the basis for the eventual resolution.

Until then, it's clear that America and Americans are not ennobling themselves on this issue.

# **Ronstadt heads Grammy list**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pop music giants Linda Ronstadt. Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles head the list of nominees for the 20th Annual Grammy Awards, along with newcomers Andy Gibb and Debby Boone. But absent from the list was

Rod Stewart, whose song "Tonight's the Night" was the biggest-selling single record of the year.

The Grammys - considered the most prestigious music industry swards - will be presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Feb. 21.

Linda Ronstadt, last year's best female pop singer, was nominated in that category again, as well as for best record for her rendition of the Roy Orbison tune "Blue Bayou."

The group Fleetwood Mac, whose "Rumours" was the biggest-selling album of the year, won a nomination for best pop group. "Rumours" was nominated as best album and best engineered recording. Miss Boone, daughter of en-

tertainer Pat Boone, exploded into the pop music scene last year with "You Light Up My Life," a love ballad that was the No. 1 record from October through the end of the year. She was nominated for the best record, best new artist and best female vocalist.

"You Light Up My Life," male pop singer, along with Leo Sayer ("When I Need written by Joe Brooks for the You"), James Taylor ("Handy movie of the same title, was nominated for best song and Man"), Stephen Bishop ("On and On") and Engelbert Humbest original score for a motion perdinck ("After the Loving"). picture - both songwriters' Other nominees for best fecategories.

Competing with Misses Ronmale pop singer were Carly Si-mon for "Nobody Does it Betstadt and Boone for record of the year were the Eagles for ter," country-pop singer Dolly Parton for "Here You Come their "Hotel California," Bar-Again" and Barbra Streisand bra Streisand for her "Love for "Evergreen." Theme from A Star Is Born (Evergreen)" and Crystal

Gayle, who was a huge country-pop success with "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." Competing with Fleetwood ATHENS, Greece (AP) -The Greek government is plan-Mac for album of the year were the Eagles ("Hotel Calining an anti-smoking campaign fornia"), James Taylor ("JT") on a population estimated to be the heaviest smokers in Euand the London Symphony Orchestra ("Star Wars"). Steely **Recent statistics show Greeks** Dan, one of pop's most important groups, came back with its smoke nearly three times more

than they did 40 years ago. first record in two years in Professor Spyros Doxiadis, 1977, "Aja," which was nominewly appointed minister of Sonated for album of the year. cial Services who started the In the best pop-group catecampaign this week, said gory, Steely Dan was pitted Wednesday he is preparing a against another rock group abreport on anti-smoking meassent in recent years - Crosby, Stills and Nash. Also nominated ures to be submitted for government approval inter this were the Eagles, the Bee Gees

month. and Fleetwood Mac. Andy Gibb, the Bee Gees' youngest brother, came into pop music in a big way with his "I Just Want to Be Your Evcent annually since 1938. erything," which was No. 1 during most of the summer. Gibb was nominated for best

Miss Streisand's "Evergreen," co-written by Paul Williams, was nominated for song of the year, along with "You Light up My Life," "Don't it Make My Brown Eyes Blue," written by Richard Lee, "Hotel

California," "Nobody Does it Better," written by Marvin Hamlisch and Carole Bayer Sager, and "Southern Nights" by Allen Toussaint.

## **Greeks fight smokers**

Greeks aged over 15 now moke 2.822 cigarettes a year compared with 1,011 in 1938. Said Doxiadis: "Though we do not yet have exact comparative figures, initial estimates clearly indicate that Greeks are in per capita terms the heaviest smokers in Eu-

rope In Washington Wednesday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. launched a new sweeping government effort to help 54 million Americans guit smok-

Doxiadis, who is a doctor and does not smoke, said his plans His move comes after statistics showed that per capita include measures tried in other cigarette consumption has incountries such as carrying health warnings on cigarette packets, limiting advertising, creased at a steady five per-The national statistical servand offering greater public adice said that, on average, vice on health risks.

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## Your money's worth

## Over your head in debt?

Part IX

### **Right and Wrong** Reasons for Borrowing (Last of sine columns)

The advantages of buying on credit far outweigh the disadvantages of its cost and temptation to extravagance. But borrowing at any time is right for you only if your reasons are right

(1) THE EIGHT REASONS: You are establishing a household or beginning a family - major events in life that will take a lot of money. It is in these early years that you should learn how to use credit wisely.

You are making essential, big - ticket purchases that you couldn't buy out of cash on hand, such as a car, furniture, major appliances. All are terms traditionally bought with credit. As for a house, virtually all of us borrow to finance that key purchase of our lives.

You are up against a genuine emergency and have not as yet had the chance to accumulate a sufficient emergency cash fund. Borrowing for emergencies is about as valid a reason as there can be.

There are attractive seasonal sales or specials on which you can save money if you can use a charge account or a time payment plan or get a low-cost loan from a financial institution. This assumes the items on sale are ones you really want or ' need

You need money for education purposes, another top - notch reason for borrowing by student or parents. In fact, borrowing for college is the normal procedure in our land

The price of an item you will need in the future is heading sharply higher and it would be ridiculous for you not to try to beat the price rise by borrowing the money to buy it now.

(2) BUT THERE ARE WRONG REASONS AS WELL!

You haven't a reasonable prospect of repaying the loan, but you're borrowing anyway because you want the goods or services. Or you are borrowing to the very hilt of your capacity to repay, and even a minor miscalculation on your part could force you to default.

You are borrowing impulsively and are lured to the

Sylvia Porter even worse attack of melancholy will strike when the bills come in

You are using credit to enhance your status, "raise" your apparent standard of living. But over the long run, if you can't afford certain items on your present income, you can't afford to buy them on credit either.

partment studies.

You are overusing credit and failing to maintain an adequate cash reserve. You also are tending to live from day to day. and any unexpected financial reversal could destroy you. You are using credit against

the expectation of future pay hikes, bonuses or windfall cash. But if you don't get the extra money, your budget can become woefully tight in a hurry.

You are borrowing to gamble on an exceedingly risky venture. as distinct from borrowing to invest in a worthy enterprise you have throughly investigated. The very fact that you have to borrow means this is

not extra money you can afford to gamble with and lose. You are living so far beyond your income that you must borrow to meet your current

bills You are borrowing to buy a product that will be used up or worn out long before you have made the final payment for it. When you borrow you in essence renting money - and just as you must pay when you

rent an apartment or car, so must you pay when you rent money. Anything you buy on credit will cost you more than the identical item bought for cash.

Shop for credit and buy on the most advantageous terms to you. Check terms at a bank and credit union before you finance a major purchase at a store or dealer.

Find out your credit status from a responsible loan officer at your local bank, consumer finance office, credit union, other lending source. And always ask yourself: would I buy this item for this amount of money if I had the cash in my wallet or purse now?

Stagger your debts, don't pile them one on top of the other. Say no to any installment deal if you have any doubts at all

# Farm value climb faster than taxes

when it was at a record low.

By DON KENDALL the effect of that on tax rela-**AP** Farm Writer tionships was not included in WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm the report.

Overall, state and local govreal estate taxes have been ernment's collected more than climbing for many years but lately have increased at a \$57 billion in property tax reveslightly slower pace than taxes nues in 1976, an increase of 10.7 levied by state and local govpercent; from 1975, the report ernments on property generalsaid. Of that amount, about \$3.1 ly, according to Agriculture Debillion came from farm real estate taxes, up 8.5 percent from Moreover, when stacked the previous year.

against the value of property, Measured on a per-acre farm real estate taxes have not basis, farm real estate taxes in kept pace and since 1971 have 1976 averaged a record \$3.17 an shown annual declines. In other acre, up from \$2.92 in 1975, the words, farm land values have report said. According to historical tables, the taxes on risen more rapidly than taxes. The analysis is included in a farm land per acre have inrecent report, "Farm Real Escreased annually since World War II when they averaged tate Taxes" for 1976, issued by the department's Economic Reabout 40 cents an acre. search Service. Land values But when taxes are compared

slowed their rise last year but with the "full value" of farm

land, they averaged 74 cents for each \$100 the land was worth in 1976, down from 78 cents in 1975. The tax based on value rose to \$1.10 per \$100 in 1971 but has declined since because of the rapid increase in

> land prices. The peak in taxes per \$100 of land value was \$1.52 in 1932. when land prices dropped precipitously during the nation's worst economic depression.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has officially issued a report on the western water supply situation. Department officials provided details of the report last Friday at the request of a reporter. The report said the mountain snowpack in the West is "much improved" from a year ago

water supply during the year. Officials, as they did in the draft of the report last week, cautioned Wednesday that "only 40 percent of the snowpack accumulates by Jan. 1 each year" and that much more will be required to help replenish water reserves fed by

> melting snow next summer. The report said "there is generally at least average snowpack" in California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and parts of Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Belowaverage snow was reported in Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Colorado and Utah,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists are working on ways to The snowpack accumulated during winter and spring proclip the wings of beneficial insects so that they remain in vides 70 percent of the western one place and can kill pests which destroy valuable farm crops.

> The Agriculture Department says in the January issue of "Agricultural Research" that laboratory tests so far have shown some promise.

"Farmers and home garden-ers would get more help than they now get from several kinds of insects that parasitize and prey on harmful insects if the beneficial insects were not flighty," the report said.

Carlo M. Ignoffo, an entomologist at the Biological Control of Insects Research Unit, Columbia, Mo., says that if practicable ways of de-winging in sects can be found so that they can be used commercially they could be an important aid in controlling crop pests.

In one laboratory test, dewinged Hippodamia convergens - commonly known as ladybugs - were placed in plots of soybeans, the insects responded by attacking eggs of harmful insects "for at least one day" while full-winged ladybugs used for comparison fled the area.

There are now more than 100 million cyclists in the United States, reports the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America. These cyclists are riding anywhere from 82 to 89 million bicycles, the Association estimates.



purchase not because of good quantity or reasonable price but because the payment terms seem so easy. This is dangerous self - deception. You are charging purchases

solely to boost your morale, trying to beat the blues with an

extravagant shopping spree. An

It's the time of year for reckoning and resolutions. If

you're over your head in debt. get guidance on getting out, then discipline yourself into achieving it, and as resolution No. 1, vow never to let it happen to you again! Nursing homes 'decertified nounced it is withholding state

and federal vendor drug funds from five nursing homes: Hart

Memorial Home, Commerce;

Bryanwood Care Center, Ama-

rillo; Lake Park Manor Nurs-

ing Home, Lewisville; Medicen-

ter of America, Inc., Corpus

Christi; and Retama Manor

South, Victoria.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Department of Health stripped two nursing homes in San Antonio and Lamesa of their certification Wednesday. Broadway Lodge in San Antonio and Leisure Lodge in La-

mesa were "decertified. The department also an-



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