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# MARSHALL

Agriculture teacher Bob Skaggs fears that some Pampa High School Future Farmer of America members and Gray County 4-Hers in San Antonio for the Fat Stock Show won't come

After the group weighed in the barrows. Ruby Gage. a chaperone, took some of the girls on a sight - seeing tour of the city, especially the Alamo.

There the group ran into John Wayne who was also playing the tourist. The girls visited with "The Duke" and had their pictures made with him.

They may never come home." Skaggs said. "They may even be to excited to show their barrows today

The countdown has started for shake-up in the Pampa school district

For several months now, Al Smith and fellow school board members have been compiling what they hope to be a comprehensive study on school curriculum, staffing and facilities

The group, with the help of David Gantz representing the community and Marjorie Gaut representing the school district. is looking at all sections of the district operation from the athletic department to the blackboards.

Why? Well, the board realizes that there are only so many tax dollars to be spent for public education in Pampa and it wants to get full value for the money. according to board president Paul Simmons

Simmons hopes to call a special meeting Feb 22 to discuss the findings in oper session. Even he is not sure what will come out at the meeting

We're looking at the number and quality of people." he said. They also are looking at such things as classrooms and roofs where Simmons cautioned that we may have to spend money to save some money

Simmons hopes the study will point the way to a reduction in taxes next year. The board increased them this year to. among other things, pay for a \$300.000 deficit in the 1975-76 school budget.

The decisions may result in some changes that could send sparks through the community And, then again, it could amount to very little

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is looking for the perfect man

Red Wedgeworth retires March 1 as chamber manager A successor hasn't been picked and may not be before the first.

We're going to find the right man. Chamber president Melvin Kunkel said Mr. Wedgeworth has been here for 32 years and we expect the next one to be here 32 years. We're not going to be rushed

He said that the selection committee has nearly 20 resumes and one of these might be Mr. Right. But if not, the group will keep looking.

In the meantime, the chamber is planning a reception for Wedgeworth from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in M.K. Brown Auditorium for all those he worked with throughout the years to say bye and thanks.

Kunkel, who leads the operation of Southwestern Public Service in Pampa, should himself be dubbed Mr. Public Service for 1977.

He's president of the American Heart Association chapter and Chamber of Commerce here this year. He also works with Rotary Club. United Fund and others.

It's generous folks like Kunkel who make Pampa a special place to live and work. And there are many around.

Some of those folks made it possible for Pampa to have a Senior Citizens Center. An expert in such things. Vivian Blair with the Extension Service. was in Pampa last week and surveyed local facilities.

She praised the center. Activities and social contact are vital for the emotional and mental health of those who are

## Complaints about airlines soar of US airports in 1976 than

WASHINGTON (AP) - Airline passengers are complaining in record numbers to the Civil Aeronautics Board about delayed flights, baggage handling, overbookings and other shortcomings in service

The board received a record 16.124 consumer complaints in 1976. a 35 per cent increase over 1975 The previous record was 15.720 in 1974

Reservations-related prob-

lems led the list of complaints with 2.504 Some 1.192 came from ticket-holding passengers upset when they were denied seats because the airline had overbooked their flights

Baggage complaints to CAB totaled 2.014 last year, with 1. 322 for lost or damaged luggage and 441 for delays. Some 1.519 complaints concerned confusion over different price plans and

1.229 letter-writers were upset about late flights

But the agency said the volume of complaints it handles is not necessarily a valid gauge of any change in the quality of airline service or airline responsiveness to passenger prob-

For one thing, the board pointed out in a statement, it has not determined whether all the complaints were valid

A CAB spokesman noted most passenger grievances are made to airlines not to the board. He attributed the increase in 1976 complaints to CAB primarily to "heightened public awareness of the exis-

activities A spokesman for the Air Transport Association, which represents the airlines, contended that the CAB complaints

tence of the board's consumer

teriorated

The CAB's office of consumer advocate has been most active in the last year. he said. It has been more publicized and has encouraged those who thought they were wronged to write letters

The ATA spokesman said another factor in the over-all rise in complaints was that 10 million more passengers flew out

1974 The complaints to the CAB represent fewer than three passengers per 100.000 boardings, he said

He noted that in one category, service in general, complaints actually decreased 26 per cent from 1975 to 1976

The complaints about overbooking result from the wide. spread industry practice of selling confirmed reservations

than there are seats. The companies say they must do this to compensate for air travelers who make reservations they don't keep

on a flight to more customers

The Supreme Court last year upheld a decision that Allegheny Airlines had to pay Ralph Nader \$25,000 for bumping him from a Washington to Hartford. Conn. flight in 1972



Files for city commission

Everett J. Tarbox, 720 E. Frederic, a former sheriff and county judge in Lipscomb County, today became the first candidate to file for city commissioner in Ward 3. The 68 - year - old Tarbox, owner of the Ranch House Motel, is seeking the post being vacated by Leo Braswell who announced he would not seek re-election. Tarbox, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, spent a total of 25 years in the Lipscomb County sheriff's office, 16 years as a deputy and nine as sheriff. He and his wife, Thelma, have resided in Pampa since 1973. Today's filing for the April 2 municipal election brought to four the number of candidates who have announced for the posts of mayor and Wards 1 and 3 commissioners. Prospective candidates for mayor and the two commissioner posts have until the March 2 deadline to file their intentions in the office of the city secretary at City Hall. Absentee voting will be from March 14 through March 29.

## Teen charged in burglary

are free on \$5,000 bond each and an Oklahoma man is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in the Hansford County Jail here following the attempted burglary of a Gruver pharmacy early Sunday.

The pair. Charles Romines and Dean Smith, both 17, were arrested along with Jeff DeWayne Crawford, 18, of Chickasha, Okla, by Hansford County law enforcement

The Pampans were charged with burglary and possession of

a controlled substance Chief Deputy Tom Messer said a Gruver businessman was in the back of his store when he

heard someone on the roof. He notified the sheriff in Spearman. 14 miles away

Within minutes the three were in custody. Messer said they were stopped near the scene and were arrested when officers discovered their footprints matched those left by the burglars

Messer said nothing was taken in the burglary, but added that a search of the car revealed a trunk full of drugs which may be tied to an armed robbery of a nursing home in Duncan. Okla

The deputy said he believes Romines and Smith were not connected with the Duncan armed robbery

I think they just happened to

Messer said

robbery

The three were in a car bearing Oklahoma license plates when they were stoppedand law enforcement officers checked the car and discovered it was registered to Ronald Lee Scott. 22. of Chickasha. Okla

Scott and Alan Dale Isom. 18. also fo Chickasha, were arrested in an early morning drug raid Sunday by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Constable Bill

Sheriff Jordan said the trailer house where Scott and Isom were staying had been under surveillance several days and the place was raided after he learned Scott's car was involved

in the Gruver attempted

Romines and Smith were returned to Pampa Monday and were questioned by Gray County law enforcement officers, but Jordan said no charges have been filed in Gray County against the pair

Sheriffs from Chickasha and Duncan also have been in Pampa and Spearman questioning the five men.

Scott and Isom are being held in Gray County Jail. Sheriff Jordan said. under \$3.500 bond each for possession of a controlled substance.

Romines and Smith were members of the Pampa Harvester football squad last

## Praises Pampa potential

The Texas Panhandle has the greatest potential for industrial growth of any area in the state. Homer Tucker, senior industrial development consultant of the Austin, told Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation officials at a meeting here this morning

Tucker was in town with Joseph D. Ferran, an industrial development specialist with the state commission, to make a detailed on - the - scene study of Pampa as location for industrial prospects who respond to national advertising in which the Texas Industrial Commission invites industry to

Tucker and Ferran, along with Doyle W. Moore, area development consultant in the Amarillo office of Southwestern Public Service Co. were taken Texas Industrial Commission. on a tour of prospective industrial sites by Melvin Kunkel, chamber of commerce president, and Kay Fancher vice president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation

> The state industrial commission officials also were to be briefed on other things Pampa has to offer including public buildings, schools, churches, parks, cultural life. county and municipal services and all facets of community

Tucker said housing is the only thing that is holding back industrial growth in the Pampa Right now he added.

Pampa is one of the few towns

in Texas that has started to do

something about it The state commission official paid a tribute to Southwestern Public Service Co when he said

I don't know whether you here in the Pampa area realize what an ally you have in Southwestern Public Service Company in helping with industrial development. We in Austin find them to be at the top of the list for providing what industrial prospects need in

seeking a location

Tucker stated the state commission works with chambers of commerce and industrial organizations in conducting community industrial growth programs and training teams how to work with prospects

He said Ferran has been assigned to the Texas Panhandle and West Texas areas and is ready to work with local officials on efforts to attract industrial prospects.

Chamber Manager E.O. Wedgeworth and his office staff also were working with the Industrial Commission officials in compiling needed information for their study of the Pampa

## Judge overrules request for change in alien trial

A change of venue request for Manuel C Ortega, charged in connection with a three - car

managed by a person of for-

dinary prudence. In general.

the taxable value would be the

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Workmen's compensation would become workers compensation under a bill passed by the House today

House members also passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow junior colleges to apply for some \$8 million in

winter's frigid weather in the

eastern two-thirds of the coun-

try so far has been the coldest

public." the National Weather

since the founding of the Re-

The Weather Service reached

that conclusion on Tuesday.

drawing from government

records dating back to about

1800 and from earlier diaries.

garden books, insurance

records - wherever people

wrote down the temperature.

The average temperatures

last month in the East and Mid-

west were the lowest for any

January on record. The aver-

age reading in the East was

25.1 degrees, slightly chillier

than the previous record. 25.3.

registered in 1857. In the Mid-

west, last month's average was

11.3 degrees, well below the

Meanwhile, another govern-

ment agency said the severe

weather helped push industrial

production down in January by

one forecaster said.

12.9 degrees in 1857.

federal vocational-technical education funds administered. by the Texas Education Agen-

Also set for today was continuation of the battle over a bill to tax farm, ranch and forest land according to its productiv-

mines, factories and utilities

slumped 1 per cent last month.

reflecting lost production due

to especially cold weather and

natural gas shortages, especial-

ly in the latter half of the

Industrial production is a key

to creating jobs in the economy

and the January drop inter-

rupted what economists had

Winter coldest ever

The bitter legislative fight was interrupted Tuesday when representatives recessed to attend a series of important com-

to try again to get the fourfifths majority needed for floor debate on a bill to take some of the sting out of convictions for driving between 55 and 70 miles per hour. Moore wants to exinsurance penalties or from

In Tuesday's House debate representatives voted 81-62 for an amendment by Rep. John Bryant. D-Dallas. that would allow the agriculture tax break only to natural persons, estates. trusts for the benefit of individuals and family-held corporations with 10 or fewer stockholders

That knocked out the big farming and forestry corpo-

the amendment failed however. by a vote of only 72-71. the motion to table failed. The measure would take ef-

fect only if the legislature and voters approve a constitutional amendment authorizing lawmakers to prescribe a method for evaluating farm, ranch and forest land on the basis of its productivity. A tract's productivity would

be determined according to the

overruled Tuesday in 31st District Court by Judge Battle continues on farm tax ate over a five-year period if

> average productivity multiplied Rep. Bill Sullivant. D-Gainesville, presented the bill as a means to keep agricultural land in production

Only 8 per cent of Texas farmers and ranchers now take advantage of the present constitutional provision that leaves evaluation to local tax assessor collectors. Sullivant said.

The problem is that land is taxes on its speculative value but they have to pay the taxes with dollars earned because of its productive value is happening in Texas is you are driving the little farmer out of existence." he said.

Rep. Tony Polumbo. D-Houston, said that by lowering valuations of rural land, the bill would push up taxes on urban homeowners.

On Tuesday. Senators passed. 24-4, and sent to the House bill allowing cities to raise their hotel occupancy taxes by one cent on the dollar, from 3 to 4 per

It will be mostly fair and warmer through Thursday with a high today expected to reach the low-60s. Low tonight will be the low-30s and the high Thursday will reach the mid-60s. Winds will be west - northwest today at 10-15 m.p.h., becoming light and variable tonight.

in the death of a 12 - year old proceedings McLean girl. was tentatively

Grainger McIlhanev David Holt, court-appointed defense attorney, andicated in his request that his client could not recieve a fair trial because of prejudice in the area against the Defendant, Manuel Cedillos Ortega, and other persons of his

After hearing arguments from both Holt and from Harold Comer, district attorney, Judge McIlhanev said. the motion for the change is tentatively overruled

class and nationality

He added that following examination of prospective jurors, which gets underway on Monday. "The court will be in a better position to determine if a prejudice does exist

The defendant does not speak English and Mrs Gladys Vanderpool, wife of local attorney Phil Vanderpool

Ortega appeared in court

wearing cover-alls stamped Gray County Jail, where he has been held since Nov 20. in lieu of \$50,000 bond

Ortega and Manuel Hernandez were taken into custody in San Jose, N.M. following the accident, and charged with failure to stop and render aid

Ortega is believed to have been driving at the time of the accident when, according to Sgt Jim Powell of the Texas Highway Patrol, the Ortega vehicle "swerved into the path of the (Jerry) Rollison vehicle and caused it to cross the median and strike the first vehicle headon in the eastbound

Timothy Lindbloom. 26. of Winchester, Ore was driver of the other vehicle involved in the

Lindbloom and Mr and Mrs Rollison were injured in the

killed Earlier this week in District Court. Judge McIlhaney revoked two probations and placed a third defendant on

probation

In separate cases Monday Pedro Rodriquez and Russell Lynn Byers each were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and had probations revoked Byers reportedly violated

terms of his probation when he committed burglary of a habitation on or about May 6 according to court records

Judge McIlhanev said Rodriguez had filed a motion of appeal and is free on bond pending review of his case by the Court of Criminal Appeals in

Lozaso Rosalez was fined \$250 and placed on five years probation on a charge of unlawful carrying weapon on premises licensed for alcoholic

### Baths uncommon in Albion

ALBION, Calif. (AP) — Rich and Mirna Sharp and their two children are preoccupied with finding enough water for the essentials of life. They try to make do with four gallons a day

You don't wash much of anything like windows or floors. When the kids go to a house with water, it's hard to get them to remember to flush the toilet." says Sharp, whose family is one of 19 in this Pacific coastal village of northern

Albion is about 150 miles from San Francisco up the rugged coast of drought-hit California, and its 70 residents have been without a firm water supply for a year The drought has been intensified because a

privately owned waterworks that supplied the village was allowed to fall into disuse after the owner died two years ago. Local efforts are under way to reactivate it.

never have anyone over for dinner. When something is cooked, the pan goes right to the table. As few dishes are used as possible.

Seems I haven't drunk water for years." said Sharp. "Can't waste it for drinking. Drink lots of beer and soda pop.

Gloria Petrykowski finds herself in a similar fix: "You don't flush toilets, you can't clean your house, you shower at other people's homes where they have some water to spare, you use bathwater to flush the toilet.

Mrs. Petrykowski, who heads a committee to return a steady water supply to Albion, said, There's no water in the firehouse itself. They have to go a mile for water, and that's a 'one-

The people of Albion have learned not to bother going to Mendocino, 10 miles away. People there The Sharps go to Mirna's family home are also having it rough and the laundries have elsewhere three times a week to bathe, and they

growing older, she said.

The Federal Reserve Board

the biggest margin in nearly

hoped would be a steady and healthy expansion of the economy from the doldrums that set in last summer and fall Further declines in industrial

output are expected in Febru-

ary because of the cold weath-

er, the board said. The Weather Service has forecast colder than normal temperatures in the East and Midwest for February

If that prediction holds up. the service said, this winter will clinch the title of coldest since 1758, when an anonymous clerk at the Philosophical Society in Philadelphia began the nation's oldest continuous record of daily temperature

mittee meetings In the Senate today, Sen Bill

Moore. D-Bryan, was expected cuse such speeders from auto suspension of their drivers li-

An earlier attempt to table meaning a number of members switched to Bryant's side after

### The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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### Good (short term) news

immediate warmth of Americans shivering through the worst winter in living memory and worst fuel shortage unprecedented drilling boom. in the country's history, but the outlook for oil and natural gas supplies later in 1977 is bright. says World Oil

A marked acceleration in U.S. drilling which began in 1974 in response to "improved oil and gas prices is expected to continue this year, says the energy industry publication

Based on an analysis of operators' plans and industry capability, it predicts 1977 drilling of 42.624 wells and 198.9 million feet of hole — up 5 2 per cent and 5.7 per cent respectively over last year's

Overall, more wells should be completed in 1977 than in any year since 1964, and footage drilled should establish an 18-year record Compared to 1973. this year's expectations are phenomenal. representing an increase of 63.4 per cent in wells and 482 per

cent in footage Internationally, there will be the same stepped-up activity. In

It will do little for the Canada. "enlightenment of Canadian politicans and attendant boosts in incentives' have precipitated an

> reports World Oil In Latin America, Africa, the North Sea, the Middle East and Far East — almost everywhere except Indonesia - drilling and production increases are

expected

This is good news for the short-term future - the matter of the next few years or perhaps even the next few decades. Eventually, of course, the world will begin running out of its oil and natural gas. (Domestic drilling footages are an indication that we are having to go deeper and deeper to find the stuff in this country.)

Long before we run out of oil and natural gas, they will either become so prohibitively expensive or so valuable as sources of chemicals that we will no longer be able to burn them in the vast quantities we do

This is something we had better begin thinking about before we go through many more winters like the present

like a cavil we attend to Amy Carter's new dog. "Grits" FDR was able to turn a criticism of daughter is just like everybody his "Fala" into a classic else's kid, no more and no less. backfire against the attacker Make no mistake, we hope Amy and Grits get along famously. no pun intended

Grits is a gift from Amy's new teacher at Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School in the District of Columbia. The pooch was born on Election Day, so the teacher. Verona Meeder. thought it would be poetic to present the President's daughter with one of the litter

What strikes us as strange about the gesture is that it belies

At the risk of what may seem the central reason Amy was enrolled at Stevens in the first place to show that a president's The media followed every Carter family step in and out of the school grounds, pretending a mighty blow for equality had

> Teachers in the "public schools just don't give special gifts to special pupils unless a pupil is special special. If Ms. Meeder wants to give Amy a pet which is not far removed from making Amy a pet), then more power to her But let's not try to fool people about the egalitarian meaning of the Carter child's

Ancient arms factory

Excavataion of what is believed to be a 10.000-year-old arms factory near Gainesville. Fla. suggests that ancient man had many of the same strengths and shortcomings as his

space-age descendant Discovered by employes of Container Corporation of America on land owned by the corporation, the "Factory" apparently had an apprentice system to train craftsmen for the business of hunting and war. This is evidenced by unearthed tools and weapons at various stages of development and

levels of skill Moreover, while stone was one of the most important natural resources used by early

chip waste. institution to continue research

regard for conserving it. Vast

acreage is covered with stone In the hope that we may learn more about ourselves from ancient man, the company has made a grant to the University of Florida to enable archeologists from that

Leukemia is cancer of the blood-forming organs and is characterized by uncontrolled production of abnormal white blood cells. Leukemia may strike at any age, develops each year in about 19,000 Americans, and kills about 15,000, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Americans, they had little Berry's World



"Are there any new ideas for symbolic gestures?"



For Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Caution and prudence are your watchwords today. Rushing into anything blindly breeds failure. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your image is a more precious possession than you may realize today. Don't do anything to cast

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in order to make your point, you may be tempted to stretch the truth a bit today. Words, like rubber bands, can snap back.

a shadow on it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Expecting more than you are entitled to is a risky approach today. Such an attitude could put a damper on the whole deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The unfortunate tendency to see things as you'd like them to be clouds your judgment today

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Moving ahead without the boss's approval could be foolhardy today. Don't act without sanction from higher-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could fall for the old carrotdangling-on-the-stick ploy today Even as you reach for it. you'll know you get nothing for

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being overly anxious to finalize a situation today is unwise. Your haste could make waste instead

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. your bidding today you could promise more than you should Expediency is no excuse for giving away the store.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Risky financial ventures that usually don't faze you may beckon today. Don't let your udgment be overruled by false

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chances for acquisition today are not as good as you'd like to believe. Those aces you thought you had in the hole could be trumped.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hunches and insights are usually your strong suit, but not today Sitck with proven facts to be on the safe side



Feb. 17, 1977

First reap the rewards due to you for past projects before seeking new fields this coming year. After you've got what you're entitled to, then move ahead.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special AstroGraph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

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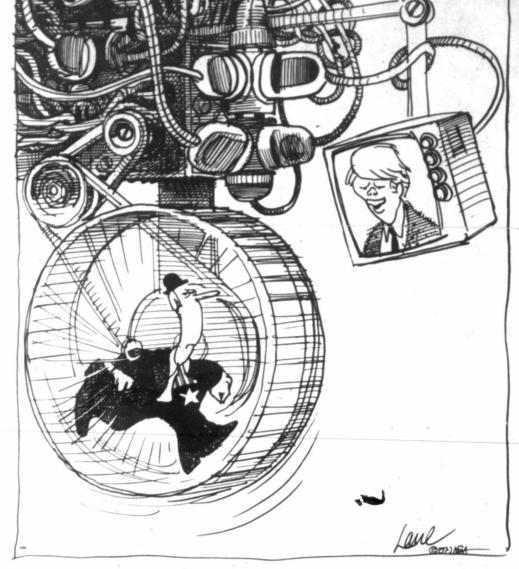
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"I realize that many of you have not believed that we really have an energy problem . . . .'

#### CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

### Hatch -- Utah sharpshooter

By WILLIAM RUSHER

WASHINGTON — A quiet spoken freshman senator from Utah gave Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall a short but crisp cross - examination during the latter's confirmation hearings. The result was explosive that Marshall, a Texas labor economist, had to eat his ill considered words before the Senate would even vote to confirm him. Score one for common sense - and thank Hon. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

Hatch, a 42 - year - old trial lawyer from Salt Lake City who had never run for office before. filed for the Republican nomination for senator last year just hours before the deadline. and amazed everybody (except possibly himself) by going on not only to win the primary but. in November, to topple Fank Moss. Utah's three - term Democratic senior senator

Slender, precise of manner. and given to wearing natty vests, the soft - spoken newcomer seemed an unlikely prospect to violate the tacit rule that fledgling senators are seen. not heard. Besides, rumor had it that Hatch was politically conservative, and such attention as Capitol Hill reporters designed to give the slim crop of new Republican senators was being lavished (naturally) on the more liberal ones such as John Heinz, the Pennsylvania pickle prince. That was the

reporters' mistake. Hatch, who hadn't even received his committee assignments yet, wangled permission from the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to question Marshall

An Associated Press story

entitled. \*\*\$3 buys minister

title." appeared in your paper

on Tuesday Feb. 8, 1977. This

story had to do with the

availability of mail - order

ministerial titles and

credentials from about one

hundred sources in the U.S. It

seems that a person could even

get an honorary Doctor of

Divinity degree in exchange for

One can only wonder and look

with askance upon both the

sellers and purchasers of such

titles. It is beyond this writer to

even imagine why anyone would

want a title he had not earned.

Someone with tongue in cheek

has made the observation that a

D.D. on the end of a man's name

was a lot like a curl in a pig's

tail, a little fancier but really not

Hopefully no one will construe

this as a slam against anyone

who has a degree from a

qualified school whether it was

earned by post graduate work or

awarded honorarily for the

equivalent in experience.

Some people might assume

from the Associated Press story

that a minister automatically

has tax free status. Actually he. along with other self employed.

pays a higher tax percentage for

social security purposes than do

people who are wage earners.

Any money a church gives its

minister with which to pay his

tax must be counted as income

As far as income tax is

concerned, a minister pays the

same rate as anyone else in his

bracket. He is allowed a

and tax paid on that.

service and scholarship.

any more pig!

an offering as little as \$20.

Editor

for just ten minutes, but it must have seemed like ten hours to Marshall. He has spent a lifetime serving the union cause in various capacities, and showed up for the hearing determined to come across as a friend of Big Labor, which he certainly is.

Hatch took him briskly through a series of questions designed to elicit Marshall's views on various tender issues relating to labor. Does he favor repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft - Hartley Act. which empowers individual states, if they so desire, to prohibit compulsory unionism? Jimmy Carter had flipped all over on that one during the campaign. letting "I dare not" wait upon "I would" like the noor rat i' the attic: but his Labor Secretary designate had no doubts: yes, indeed. Marshall favors repeal. Great for unions, though not so hot for independent - minded workers.) Does he favor the controversial proposal to permit common - situs picketing (which is now banned)? Yes, he favors that, too. Big labor's observers

at the hearings smiled inwardly. Then: Hatch: "There has been some consideration of a union in the Armed Forces. What are your views with regard to a unionized military? Marshall (more cautious now): Well. I have not thought much about the unionized military. Hatch, sharply: "I think you should. What kind of view would

you have? Marshall, forced into the open. clung desperately to his rule of being pro - union about everything: "I think there is

deduction for the business use of

his automobile as is everyone

who must furnish his own

transportation in his particular

themselves proclaimed as

ministers solely for the purpose

of gaining tax exempt status for

their privately - owned property.

The only foreseeable way to

stop this practice would be to tax

all properties whether religious

or not. This would be a sad day

but it seems we are headed in

Robert L. Williams.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Putting the cart before the

We said she was fair and

The reason Cupid keeps so

busy is that he has to hustle to

keep warm, the way he's clad

Why do we always get the

48-hour flu on Friday nights

rather than on Sunday

in February weather.

evenings?

square — we did NOT say she

horse pays off only if you're

making a rear-engine auto.

was blonde and dumb.

Pastor, Church

of the Nazarene

line of work.

that direction.

Letter to the editor

probably some merit to it. I think there is probably some merit to mechanisms to permit military personnel to participate in formulation of some of the rules governing their living conditions: I would not permit strikes in the military, obviously." (Not all that "obviously": responding to a question by another senator. on collective bargaining by public employees. Marshall had endorsed it and then added. apropos strikes. "If there is no threat to the public employer and the public employer has the final word regardless, then I do not think you can get bargaining.")

hatch therefore bored in: Would you have an outside collective bargaining agent (for members of the Armed Forces ?" Marshall, the labor expert: "I had not thought that out as yet." Hatch, impacable: "Do you think it's a

possibility?" Marshall. frantically: "It's a possibility. If you want me to think it out. I By the time the transcript of

that astonishing series of answers reached the Senate floor. Marshall's confirmation was in trouble. He saved his skin only by dashing off a letter to the committee chairman, asserting that on second thought "the union concept, with all its elements of collective bargaining and rights of work stoppage or strikes, is incompatible in important respects with the basic concepts governing military units."

Orrin Hatch had started his senatorial career with a bang. (Copyright 1977)

### It's Possible!

#### Greatness of humility

By Robert Schuller

Albert Schweitzer, who had Buildings and property used over 50 honorary doctorate exclusively for religious degrees, dedicated himself to purposes and parsonages should building a hospital in Africa, remain off the tax rolls. and ministering to the people Judgment Day will be fearful he loved indeed for those who have had

Normally the natives would do anything for the venerated doctor. But one day while he was building a wall, he asked a tribesman to help him haul some wood. The young man who had recently learned how to read was absorbed in a new book. "I am an intellectual and I do not carry wood!" he

exclaimed. "Well, I congratulate you, Schweitzer calmly replied. "I always wanted to be an intellectual but I never succeeded, so I'll carry the planks!" And he did!

An integral part of Schweitzer's greatness was his beautifully genuine humility. Humility is looking, listening, lowering and living with the spirit of the community.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

Thought

Then you will understand righteousness and justice and equity, every good path; for wisdom will come into your heart, and knowledge will be pleasant to your soul; -Proverbs 2:9,10.

"In making our decisions, we must use the brains that God has given us." - Fulton Oursler, American journalist.



## N WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters** 

### It's still who you know

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Shortly after last November's election, a Carter transition aide visited a key member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Senator," he said, "how would you feel if the first time you learned of a judicial appointment was when the blue slip came over?"

"Son," the senator replied with a chuckle, "there's something you don't quite understand. We like to write the name on the blue slip, not read it."

That incident, in a nutshell, explains President Carter's strategic retreat from his campaign proclamation that "all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on

the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspect Carter thought he had a perfect way to take politics out of the appointment process. He said he would establish indepen-

dent "blue ribbon" commissions to screen interested candidates and would make his nominations only from a list of finalists approved by those commissions. Unfortunately, however, the president failed to reckon with the time-honored prerogative of senators to influence, if not

dictate, the appointment of federal judges and prosecutors

within their own states. Over the years, members of the Senate have abused their power to confirm or reject these appointments to blackmail the president into nominating candidates of their choosing

rather than his own. The result has been a serious distortion of the constitutional separation of powers, and a redress of the balance is sorely needed. But it's not going to be easy, as Carter has already

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told the Senate Judiciary Committee last month that Carter now plans to institute his merit selec-

tion system only for nominees to the U.S. Circuit Courts of He said independent commissions appointed by the president will be created in each of the nation's 11 judicial circuits to screen candidates for appellate court vacancies and recom-

mend five names to Carter. The president will then submit one of those names to the Senate for confirmation or rejection. 'With district judges," Bell testified, "we are going to leave the selection just as it is - with the senators." He added that the administration hopes some senators will voluntarily establish their own non-partisan screening committees to

select candidates for district court seats. There are only 97 appeals court judgeships compared with 349 district court seats, so the proposal outlined by Bell is far more modest than Carter's original campaign plan to remove all judicial appointments from the political sphere.

The administration is also moving cautiously on changing the method of selecting U.S. Attorneys, most of whom now owe their jobs to senatorial patronage. Bell told the Judiciary Committee there will be no screening

committees for prosecutorial nominees, saying he personally will review candidates for such jobs in consultation with members of the Senate. "It is a big bite to start on commission selection systems for

all these people at one time," Bell said. "If we start out on circuit judges and the senators are persuaded this would be a good way to handle district judges, doubtless we will get to this on U.S. attorneys; but we will not do that immediately.' Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., couldn't resist needling the at-

torney general just a bit. Was it true that federal prosecutors would be selected without consideration of their partisan affiliation? he asked.

"Yes," replied Bell. "No one will get a job on account of politics. "It would help to know a senator, I suppose?" Chafee in-

quired guilelessly. 'All things being equal, it would help to know a senator, Bell conceded.

Capitol Comedy

coffee.

Carter is setting a good

example in conserving heat.

He's turning down the

thermostat and turning up in

thermal under wear.

When Carter asked congress conscious of the new ethics code. to revive the Spirit of '76, he he returned a 5 lb. gift can of

didn't expect a revolution. Carter told us it would take four years "just to make a good start." We didn't expect his reelection campaign to start so

That tax rebate should arrive just in time to pay for part of our next income tax.

The White House staff is taking drastic action to economize. They've cut down on their coffee breaks.

One congressman was so

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Scientists upgrade Richter Scale

AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -The 40-year-old Richter Scale that is used as a measurement of ground motion in an earthquake has been revised, changing the ratings of previous great earthquakes.

For example, the 1960 quake in Chile released 62 times as

HOUSTON (AP) - They are

young, graduates of agricul-

tural colleges throughout the

nation, and now attending

classes in a school born of

The 75 men and women are

trainees for federal grain in-

spection jobs at ports and in-

land grain elevators where they

will replace private inspectors

who were the center of a con-

gressional investigation last

The probe revealed charges

of bribes, cash kickbacks and

the adding of dirt, dust and

trash to grain shipped to over-

seas buyers. This resulted in

creation of a federal grain in-

spection service under the wing

of the U.S. Agriculture Depart-

Training programs were

scandal

much energy as formerly believed. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 has been scaled downward.

Modification of the Richter Scale was announced Monday and, for the first time, a few quakes now register above 9 on

and engineers meeting at the

75 train as grain inspectors

In years past, the grain in-

spectors were hired by private

firms, boards of trade and state

agencies. By law they couldn't

An inspector was required to

make sure that anyone shipping

grain overseas compiled with

the U.S. Grain Standard Act.

But buyers began to complain

that corn was being delivered

with broken kernels and that

dirt was finding its way into

Brady Hughes, 22, a graduate

of McNeese State University in

Louisiana, said he was attend-

ing the school "because it of-

fers a great opportunity. It is a

job where I can do something

with that agricultural degree. It

is a challenge to make sure

other grain shipments.

underway in Houston.

be federal employes.

called 'great quakes.'

At the same time, scientists

nology struck an optimistic new instruments and theories note about the effects of the sothat more accurately record

These great seismic events are not uniformly associated with catastrophic damage. said Dr. Paul C. Jennings, Caltech professor of applied me-

that buyers get what they have

John Gibson, 24, with a mas-

ter's degree from Rhode Island

University, said the chance to

become a grain inspector "was

the best, most solid offer I have

had since graduation. I think

the opportunities for the future

are unlimited as long as you do

The two weeks of schooling

your job and you do it right."

include courses in grain in-

spection, weighing services,

and background on the Agricul-

In a recent session, the train-

ees were informed of some of

the abuses of the past, in-

cluding a shipment of grain to

Russia that contained 18 per

ture Department

the so-called great quakes. The new rating scale for large quakes announced by Dr. Hiroo Kanamori, Caltech geophysics professor, revises the Alaska quake of 1964 from 8.4 to 9.2 and the 1960 Chilean quake from 8.3 to 9.5.

The revision came because of

and explain energy released by

Previously, no quake had been given a magnitude greater than 8.9 on the scale devised by Dr. Charles Richter in 1935. The new rating system does not replace the Richter Scale, but it changes how the higher magnitudes are computed.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every intenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects a quake 10 times stronger than

one of 6.5. Under the new system, the 1906 San Francisco quake previously estimated at 8.3 was actually less powerful and has been assigned a magnitude

Kanamori said the magnitude, although showing the intensity of ground shaking. doesn't say much about a

quake's destructiveness. There have been fewer large quakes in recent years, but many more deaths, indicating that such factors as building construction. location in populated areas, depth of the quake. and size of the quake fault zone are what really count, he said.

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#### Actor to lecture here

Tickets are now on sale for an evening with Vincent Price and "The Villians Still Pursue Me" set for 8 p.m. Friday., Feb. 25, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. They are available, at a cost of \$4 each, from Pampa Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust, Pampa High School choir members and Pampa Fine Arts Association board members. The association is sponsoring the program.

### Pampa women elected TPHS board members

Mrs. J.R. Holloway of 2200 Aspen and Mrs. D.D. Payne of 1616 Christine recently were Memorial wall is in preparation elected to two - year terms as so more names can be added. board members of the Texas and urged representatives from Panhandle Heritage areas not now well-represented Foundation.

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Puzzle

Area board members now beginning the second year of their terms include Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, 2201 Charles, Mrs. W.R. Brown of Wheeler and Mrs. Roy Simmons of White

The group produces the musical "Texas," presented

During a Feb. 9 meeting held at the Amarillo Country Club. the organization reported plans for new construction at the theatre including an additional exit: permanent seats in a section now with temporary boxes: new. improved lamps: buildings instead of single walls behind the side stages; and a cast building for use at times the cast is off-stage.

Lady marines train

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - A group of female Marine 2nd lieutenants are making history by undergoing field training alongside their male colleagues.

For the first time, a platoon of 22 women officers has been integrated into a regular company for the 21-week field course at Quantico Marine Base

Outgoing president Joe Gidden said a new slab for the to submit historical information from their cities and counties.



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PAMPA, TEXAS

## Stolen car racket purported

investigating a suspected multimillion dollar racket involving Ghanaian citizens who allegedly buy new cars in Massachusetts, then report them stolen and ship them through New York for inflated resale in Af-

The agency has warned one of the nation's largest car-credit firms to watch out for the purported scheme

House assassinations com-

mittee is heading for a show-

down between its feuding chair-

man and chief counsel amid re-

ports that the panel is consid-

ering dropping its probe of the

1963 slaying of President John

meet today for the first time

since Chairman Henry B. Gon-

zalez. D-Tex . tried to fire chief

counsel Richard A. Sprague for

allegedly trying to undermine

The committee was created

last year to investigate the

slavings of Kennedy and civil

rights leader Martin Luther

King Jr. but the panel has

been awash in controversy, pri-

marily over Sprague's demand

for a \$6.5 million annual budget

and his investigative tech-

Democrat. Richardson Prever

of North Carolina, said Tuesday

that eliminating the Kennedy

probe "would be one of the ob-

vious possibilities in seeking

to cut costs Preyer added.

close to a decision on that yet

But certainly we're not even

Preyer, who heads the sub-

committee conducting the Ken-

nedy investigation, emphasized.

I think it would be premature

finalist during judging of the 7th

annual Northwest Regional

Scholastic Arts competition in

Karen Harris, student of Doris

Johnson, entered the print-

making division of the contest

and her entry will be forwarded

to New York to be judged in

The regional contest is

sponsored by the Western Plaza Merchants Association and a

spokeswoman said the show

attracted 1 376 entries from 32

Texas counties Judges selected

411 entries to receive awards

and be on display in Amarillo

Pampa High School art

teacher Janice Sackett had four

students who submitted entries included in the 441 on display

Gave Carter was a key award

winner and also received a

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Ira-

nian students who hung ban-

ners from the Statue of Liberty

to protest alleged imprisonment

and torture of political dis-

senters in Iran have agreed to

pay \$308 to repair damage in

The authorities said no other

action will be taken against

The six walked 22 floors to

the statue's crown Tuesday, or-

dered tourists out, broke win-

dows and unfurled two bed-

sheet banners that read: "Free

the 18" and Down with the

They chained themselves to

the inside of the 90-year-old

symbol of liberty, staying about

512 hours while federal officials

secured a court order for their

ejection. The six then agreed to

leave under an amnesty agree-

Shah

the statue, officials say.

Iranian students agree

to fix Statue of Liberty

national competition.

through Feb 26

Amarillo earlier this month

Pampa art student

named key finalist

A Pampa Junior High School certificate. Three certificates

art student was named a key - were won by John Nooncaster

The committee's ranking

Gonzalez' authority

The panel was scheduled to

The Ghanaians allegedly in-

volved come to the United States as tourists, businessmen and students, law enforcement and trade sources say. They allegedly report the cars stolen to avoid payment and collect insurance or skip out on installment payments, according to the sources.

On the West African black market, new and recent vintage cars in the six-cylinder cate-tioned dealers in the Northeast

what it's going to do

The Washington Post, citing

informed sources, said today

that bypassing the Kennedy

probe was one option being con-

sidered by Preyer and other

panel members. Another option

would be to depose both Gonza-

lez and Sprague and reconsti-

(AP) — Results today of Den-

mark's third general election in

three years showed substantial

gains for Prime Minister Anker

Joergensen's Social Democrats

despite setbacks last fall for

the moderate socialists in

neighboring Sweden and West

The Social Democrats got

37.1 per cent of the votes cast

the Folketing, or parliament.

for a total of 65. Two of the

four parties that supported

Joergensen's minority govern-

ment through two years of

frequent political crises also

gained votes, but the other two

The 55-year-old prime minis-

ter said he was ready to seek

firm multi-party cooperation.

either through binding agree-

and Lisa Adair and Lisa Nichols

received one certificate and two

Dave Tatcher, student of high

school crafts teacher Willetta

Olds, was a key winner and

Robert Echols received one key

award and two certificates. He

is a student of Elizabeth Hurley.

publications teacher at Pampa

Certificate winners at Pampa

Junior High School were Glenna

Wilkins Sean Johnston, Amy

could enter oil paintings.

watercolors, charcoal sketches,

pencil sketches, jewelry, mixed

media, three dimensional art.

design, photography and fashion

illustration. Photography

entries were divided into color transparencies, color prints and

resent the Iranian Students As-

sociation and the Student Revo-

lutionary Brigade, want the

United States to help an inter-

national delegation gain admit-

black and white prints.

Mrs Sackett said students

Lewis and Dawn Carter.

certificates respectively

High School

Tuesday and gained 12 seats in

Germany

Assassination committee

heads for showdown

official exchange rates.

The FBI here confirmed it is investigating the purported scheme but refused to divulge

The Associated Press learned the FBI has warned the giant Ford Motor Credit Corp., finance wing of the Ford Motor Co., of the purported scheme. That firm: in turn, has caugory can bring up to \$40,000 in ℓ to tighten procedures for selling Ghanaian currency, cedis, at 'cars to Africans, according to

chairman and chief counsel, the

Although Sprague technically

has been replaced by an "act-

ing staff director named by

Gonzalez, committee sources

said Sprague was prepared to

appear at today's meeting to

present proposed budget and

Socialists gain in Denmark

The five parties won a total

of 103 seats, a majority of 27 in

the 179-member Folketing.

However, none of the four par-

ties that had been the Social-

ists' allies appeared eager for a

coalition: Joergensen was cool.

to overtures from the left, and

it appeared that another minor-

ity government was in pros-

Joergensen said "it would a

bit easier now to work with

parliament, but he faced big

He planned to seek support

from other parties for a short-

range plan to put some 20.000

of the 175,000 unemployed back

to work. He will need \$130 mil-

lion for the program, which

could result in an increase in

the sales tax

paper reported

government

Tom Foote, a company representative at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

Trade sources, many of whom wished to remain unidentified, claim the purported scheme has also surfaced in California. where cars are driven to Corpus Christi, Texas, for shipment to Africa.

Some in the financing trade said Massachusetts was a target because its strict consumer laws make it difficult for

In addition to the budget up-

roar some House members

have criticized Sprague for pro-

posing to use secret recorders.

polygraphs and "stress eval-

uators in questioning wit-

Other issues awaiting parlia-

mentary action are a new four-

year defense plan and meas-

ures to limit rises in rents and

The election results con-

trasted with gains by con-

servative or middle-of-the-road

parties in Sweden and West

Germany. The issues here and

in those elections last fall were

similar growing bureaucracy.

high taxes and diminished con-

In Finland, right-wing parties

got 56.4 per cent of the vote

last October in municipal elec-

tions, but in Norway, opinion

polls showed the ruling Social

Democrats picked up support

over the last year. Elsewhere

in Europe, socialist parties are

holding their own or are on the

upswing in France. Spain and

cern for the individual.

home construction costs.

coming year

they said they fear the Ghanaians allegedly involved in the purported scheme would say they were refused credit be-

cause of race and invoke anti-

discrimination laws.

Persons who finance automobiles with intent to avoid payment violate federal banking regulations and face two years imprisonment and \$5,000 fines if convicted, the FBI said.

We ship 50 to 60 cars a month for Ghanaian students." said Joseph O'Brien, assistant

line manager of the Black Star Line, the Ghanaian-government-owned shipping line.

O'Brien said the line tried to guard against shipping cars reported stolen and not fully paid for by demanding title, registration and auto serial numbers before departure

But investigator Richard Daley of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles said the line's procedures would not necessarily prevent shipment abroad of cars not fully paid

### Black judge nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) - A of the nine offices of assistant a federal appellate court for a decade is the Carter administration nominee to represent the government before the U.S. Supreme Court.

If confirmed by the Senate. Wade H. McCree. 56. will face at the court the only other black to serve as solicitor general in the department's 187 years. Justice Thurgood Mar-

McCree, who lives in Detroit when the Cincinnati court is not in session, was the announced choice of Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell for the third-ranking post at the Justice Department

For other top positions there. President Carter on Tuesday chose another black man and

two women. They would take over three tive to Congress.

black judge who has served on attorney general, now all filled by men and always before by whites. Drew Saunders Days III. 35.

was nominated to be assistant attorney general in charge of the civil-rights division. He has been an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. since 1969. Carter also nominated a Baltimore trial lawyer. Benjamin

R. Civiletti, 41, to be assistant attorney general for the criminal division.

Carter named Barbara Allen Babcock. 38. a professor at Stanford Law School since 1972. as his choice to head the civil division and Tricia M. Wald, 48. director of litigation of the Mental Health Law Project, to be the department's representa-

### Pesticide program set

A training program for pests and pest damage applicators of restricted - use pesticides has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. according to Joe VanZandt. county extension agent

VanZandt said. "This is a good opportunity for Gray County producers to complete a training program leading to certification as private applicators.

The program will include a discussion of laws, labels and labelling, pesticide safety. Extension office, VanZandt mixing and calibration, and

identification.

The three-and-a-half hour program was prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Persons also may qualify for certification as a private applicator by submitting complete questionnaires to the Texas Department of Agriculture following a review of self - study materials which may be obtained at the local

### On the record

Duncan.

Wells

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Denver.

#### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions** Mrs. Della Defever, 1930 Fir. Robin Weddle, 1010 Farley. Ray Burger, 601 E. 18th. Mrs. Wilma Quarles, 2212

Lynn. Karri Goff, Canadian. John Sinches, 511 S. Gray. Mrs. Betty Daniel, 209 S. Nelson.

Aubrey Ruff, 1806 Beech. Mrs. Joyce J. Patton, 1919 Chestnut.

Mrs. Nora M. Duncan, Fritch. Mrs. Dee A. Catrell, 800 N. Nelson Mrs. Gladys M. Tate. 1242 S.

Dwight Miss Belinda G. Bailey. 609

Texas. Thomas E. Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner Roger Thornton, 1809 N.

Banks Mrs. Frankie J. Robinson. 2616 Comanche. Johnny R. Haves, 2216 Mary

Mrs. Suda Hodges. White Mrs. Dixie Butcher, 1018 Duncan

Glynn Dodson, Miami

Miss Donna Kenner, Miami. Mrs. Maxene Hertel, Borger Mrs. Eva Miller, 2223 Aspen. Mrs. Billie Day, Spearman.

Dismissals

Mrs. Marian Dawes, 1714

Mrs. Barbara Perdue, 514 N

Mrs. Archetta Langley, 2516

Mrs. Eva Garrett, 521

Mrs. Syble Crabtree, Lefors.

Mrs. Sherry Thomas, 720

Mrs. Emma McCain, 1008 E.

Mrs. Jolynn Davis, Pampa.

Levie Harris, Skellytown.

#### **Obituaries**

PEERY HAZLEWOOD CANADIAN - Former Fire chief Peery Hazlewood died Monday. He was 93.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Dennis Jordan, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Hill Funeral Home

A native of Valley Mills, he was a member of the International Order of Oddfellows.

Survivors include his widow. Elizabeth: a daughter. Mrs. S.E. Schoene of Amarillo: and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Campbell of

MRS. JOSEPHINE RATHJEN CANADIAN - Services for Mrs. Josephine Rathjen are pending with Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rathjen, a lifetime resident of Canadian, died Tuesday. She was 72.

Survivors include her widower. Harry: two sons.

David of Midland and Fred of Lubbock: two daughters, Mrs. Betty Mathers of Miles City. Mont., and Mrs. Ann Reeves of Lubbock: a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Garrett of Oklahoma City: 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild

MRS. WANDA MOORE CANADIAN - Mrs. Wanda

Moore, 52, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Ronnie Kinnaird, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Monroe was a lifetime resident of Canadian.

Survivors include her widower. Al: a son. Larry Briggs, and a stepson. Steve Monroe, both of Canadian: two stepdaughters. Gail Mongold of Canadian and Sandra Morrow of Bloomington, N.M., a brother. Gene McAdoo of Pampa: and two grandchildren.

#### Police report

Police activity in Pampa was showed four non -- injury Pampa police blotter which officers.

light Monday, according to the accidents were investigated by

#### Mainly about people

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club may start a theory and code class in the near future. Those interested in attending may call 665-4574 or 669-7052. giving name and address.

New Shipment of "Air Fern" Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes is open til 9 every night. Serving the best Hamburgers. Sandwiches. French Fries. Onion Rings. Tater Tots. good thick Malts Call 665-5481 (Adv.)

Thursday's "Children's Story Time at Lovett Memorial Library will be on the topic Cats. Mrs. Larry Cross will be assisted by Anna Pierce. The Pampa Friends of the Library conducts the sessions every Thursday from 10:30-11 a.m.

#### Stock market

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#### Texas weather

By The Associated Press Skies were nearly cloudless and Texans awoke to uniformly cool weather today.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s at most points in early morning, except for 17 degrees at Marfa and 27 at El Paso in the far west and 29 at Longview in the east. At the same hour the warmest spot was Galveston on the coast with a 42

Rio Grande Valley the mercury dipped to a snappy 39 at Brownsville. Tuesday's high marks were

In the semitropical Lower

topped by 70 at Presidio in extreme West Texas.

Forecasts promised it would be fair and warmer in all sections. Chances were seen for showers by Friday near the southeast corner of the state

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Other precipitation in the na-

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from Western New York

through the Appalachians' into

eastern Tennessee and the

North Carolina mountains.

Flurries also extended west-

ward into Michigan. Snow flur-

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The west continued mild and

dry. Temperatures over the

Rockies were mostly in the 30s.

The Pacific Northwest recored

temperatures in the 40s, while

ture contrasts.

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#### National weather

By The Associated Press

The northern states from North Dakota through Upper Michigan east through New England felt the bite of frigid weather early today.

Temperatures in northern Minnesota were well below zero before daybreak. Subzero temperatures reach across Upper Michigan and readings in the teens stretch into upstate New York and into New England.

The colder air in the Mid-Atlantic states brought temperatures in the low and mid 20s. Freezing temperatures extended into southern parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

There was quite a contrast between eastern and western North Dakota. Eastern portions have temperatures around 10 degrees but Western sections were in the mid 30s. The western part of the state also had rain and snow along with some freezing rain. Light snow also fell in western portions of South

Dakota and Nebraska. A warm front trailing south-

50 degree temperatures dominate all of California, except the southern sections which reported mid-60s

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST, ranged from 66 at Key West, Fla., to 16 below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

#### **AARP** officers installed

New officers of the American Association of Retired Persons were installed during a meeting Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Everett Scott, left, of 533 N. Zimmers, vice president, and Bill Claterbaugh of 1324 N. Starkweather, president, discussed plans for 1977 with Mrs. Nellie Norman of 1040 S. Dwight, outgoing president, and Mrs. Libby Shotwell of 1312 Duncan,

installing officer. Mrs. Norman said the organization's membership has doubled in the past year; "moving to the Senior Center helped tremendously." Included in the group's projects is the delivery of fresh fruit to nursing home patients; among new activities under discussion is a party for Pampa residents past eighty years of

(Pampa News photo)

## HEW may cut funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administrators in three small Texas school districts will know soon whether they will be the first to feel the brunt of a shift to vigorous enforcement of civil

than 3,000 Iranians are being held as political prisoners, and Bahman Esfandiary, press attache to the Iran consulate in New York, gave that same number Tuesday and disputed

The students, claiming to rep-

#### Skaggs shows 2 steers

A Pampa High School Future Farmer of America placed two entries in the junior steer competition at the San Antonio Livestock Show Saturday and

Chris Skaggs exhibited the sixth place medium weight Chianina steer and the 12th place heavyweight Simmental

Junior barrows will show today and local exhibitors will be Cindy Gage, Kelly Bruner, J.R. Baggett, Chris Skaggs, Kevin George. Phil George. Lucinda Mynear, Russell Akin, Mike Graham. Mindy Romines. Bobbie Gay Skaggs. Randy Skaggs. Teresa George. Christy George. Crystal Atchley and Stephen Atchley:

tance to Iran's prisons. They said the plight of 18 imprisoned political dissenters all said to be opponents of the Shah of Iran — is their greatest

Last year, the London-based group Amnesty International reported "the torture of political prisoners (in Iran) ... appears to be a routine practice" and several thousand Iranians were being held as political

The Shah has said no more

rights laws under the Carter administration. A spokeswoman at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday that reports of torture. an active review is under way of the three Texas cases involved. In each, new secretary

> The Nixon and Ford administrations had an undeclared moratorium on the use of the fund cutoff, which is HEW's ultimate administrative sanction against school districts it feels are violating the federal civil rights laws. The sanction has not been used since 1972. By contrast, there were 200

fund cutoffs under the Johnson

Joseph Califano has been asked

to cut off federal funds.

fano was a White House adviser. He has told HEW civil rights officials "not to give an in enforcing the civil rights laws, according to spokeswoman Eileen Shanahan. The six cases before Califano

now have all been on the secretary's desk for more than a year. The current review is supposed to determine whether the facts in any of them have changed sufficiently to justify continuing federal funding. Ms. Shanahan said

Three of the cases are from Arkansas: the three Texas districts are Uvalde, Marshall and In Marlin, superintendent of

schools Sam Gray was visited by a trio of federal officials Monday. "They sat down in my office at 2:30 and I answered questions without a break until 7:30." said Gray in a telephone interview His school system has about

2,000 students, with a black majority of 51 per cent. Its faculty is 35 per cent black, but a lone assistant principal is the highest-ranking minority administrator. HEW maintains that Marlin discriminated when its schools were consolidated in the 1960s, giving the important jobs solely to whites.

Marlin could lose \$200,000 in federal funds, which would be about 10 per cent of its annual budget. Gray said. In Uvalde and Marshall school officials have yet to hear

rview Uvalde, with 4,500 students, more than two-thirds Mexican-American, stands to lose \$600. 000 in federal funds if HEW decides it is still remiss in its bilingual education offerings.

from HEW regarding the

School board member Emmett Harris said Tuesday that he thinks the system has changed its practices enough in recent years to avoid a fund cutoff Marshall schools have 6,500

students. 45 per cent of them black, and receive \$350,000 in federal funds. Two of the city's 12 elementary schools are racially identifiable, according to HEW, in that they differ from the system's black-white ratio by more than 20 per cent.

Fund cutoffs are administrative remedies taken by HEW independently of federal court actons, although school districts can be subject to review both from HEW and the courts.

The wart hog is a wild pig found in eastern and southern Africa. It gets its name from three great warts on each side of its long, flat face.

DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from women who are in love with married men and are waiting for them to get a divorce. Take it from a woman who wasted nine years on a married man. No matter how much he loves you and how little feeling he has for his wife, one thing will always hold them together: money!

My married lover begged me to be patient until he could work it out so we could marry. Of course, he was never able

Married men will stall because their children "need" them, or their wives are "emotionally unstable" or "physically ill." But if they told the truth, they would admit that they stay married because divorce is too expensive.

Abby, why do these men lie through their teeth? NINE YEARS WASTED

DEAR WASTED: Not all men lie through their teeth. Many have paid through the nose.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died recently and left me her collection of antique clocks from all over the world. Most of them are in working order.

I hate to appear ungrateful, but I don't have any special interest in clocks, and I have had several good offers from clock collectors. Some members of my family have told others that we should keep the collection in the family, but no one in the family has offered to buy it from me.

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DEAR TICK: Tell your family that the collection is for sale, and offer it to them first. If you get no takers, sell the clocks to a dealer and tell your family that it took too long to wind up the estate.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old unmarried woman and I'm not bad-looking. A delivery man for my office, who comes about once a week, has shown an interest in me. About two weeks ago he brought me a box of candy. I accepted it, but in a nice way tried to get it across to him that I wasn't romantically interested in him. It didn't seem to put him off because the next week he brought me some

I really enjoyed getting these presents, Abby, but I feel guilty-like maybe I owe him something. Do I?

Maybe I shouldn't have accepted the gifts in the first place, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings. He is really nice, but he's not my type, and I have no intention of going out with him. So what should I do if he asks me?

DEAR STUMPED: Turn him down diplomatically and don't feel quilty. When he gets the message that you aren't interested in him (and he will), he'll quit bringing you pres-

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding, send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Maalox) have anything to do childbirth. Others who want attack, the doctor told me I and a long, stamped, selfthe subject. After reading the Ascriptin label I assume it is to replace Tylenol for my arthritis.

My father's family died of major strokes. My mother had minor strokes, the year she died at nearly a hundred: So I may have years to go yet and wish to avoid crippling strokes and senility

Too many doctors are too busy to bother with older people. Could you take time to help me avoid a crippling stroke? I do not recall reading about strokes in your column and would greatly appreciate any help you can give me. I am totally alone.

DEAR READER - I suspect that your doctor gave til he died of pneumonia. In you Ascriptin because the aspirin in it helps prevent blood clotting. Some small strokes are caused by small parts of bloodclots breaking off of larger clots in arteries in the neck and seeding the brain. The aspirin helps to prevent the clots and may prevent strokes. A national study is under way on the benefits and dangers of using aspirin for this purpose and to pre-

vent heart attacks. Tylenol does not have this effect and is not used for that purpose. So I suspect your doctor was doing more than just replacing Tylenol with

Ascriptin as a pain reliever. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines so you can learn more about the effects of these common medicines beyond simple pain relief. There is a limit to how many of these you or anyone should

DEAR DR. LAMB - Does take. Women should avoid any Ascriptin (aspirin with of these medicines before with minor strokes - speech more information on these mix-ups? After my first such medicines can send 50 cents was too old for a neurologist addressed envelope for the to accept. Then he gave me issue. Write to me in care of changing this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019. I hope that doctors are not taking the attitude that older people like yourself don't need help. I know many good neurologists who do see patients in consultation, like vourself, to resolve what the basic problem is and usually send them back to the family

It is a mistake to assume a person will only live a few more years because of the life expectancy factor. Some people live very productive lives for years, as in the case of your mother. Adenauer of Germany was still chancellor in his 90s and was vigorous unmany other cultures people commonly live from 80 to 100 years of age. In fact, the average lifespan of the first seven presidents of the United States after George Washington was 81 years.

The best things that you can do to avoid strokes are the same things we do to avoid heart attacks. Controlling blood pressure seems to be of great importance. You can do this by keeping your weight down. Stay on a diet moderately low in fat and cholesterol, don't smoke and get some regular exercise, such as walking each day. This may stretch your years of enjoyment and help you prevent that crippling stroke for many years. I am also sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, on strokes to give you more information. And may you live to be a hundred

and enjoy each day. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - Since one usually has a limited number of maternity garments a sleeveless blouse with an elastic waist and slit neck makes a nice vest to wear over a regular blouse with the last two or three buttons left unbottoned. - PAULA. DEAR POLLY - You can make your own whipped soft margarine by whipping in the mixer until fluffy. Old panty hose are good to use for stuffing pillows. Cut off the elastic at the top (this will make waistbands for children's pants you may be making) as well as the seams and toes so there are no lumps in the pillows. Such pillows are washable and dry very fast. To keep your house dog from making a mess at night shut him in a small room as a dog will not use the bathroom where he has to sleep. — JEANINE.

DEAR POLLY - Rather than have to find a remedy for discolored nylon garments I have found it is easier to prevent such discoloring. To avoid discoloring which occurs after frequent washings follow the following simple rule. "Keep the garments away from the heat." Wash in cold water and do not place such things in a hot dryer. Use the air dry cycle or let it drip dry away from the heat. I have several white nylon blouses that I have always laundered this way and they still look as white as when they were new and some are several

When washing curtains I use vinegar in the rinse cycle as it removes the soap film but leaves the curtains crisp and fresh looking. Often conventional fabric rinses leave curtains limp and soft so I like the vinegar better. - P.M.L.

About books

More historical fiction on England

Capsule reviews prepared by the UNTIL THE COLORS FADE by Tim Jeal (Delacorte, 497 pages, American Library Assn.

By Stephanie Zvirin

If the thought of another sentimental spin-off on R. F. Delderfield is enough to make you renounce historical fiction forever, you'll be pleasantly surprised by three new novels that nicely capture the spirit of England in an age gone by.

Tim Jeal's "Until the Colors Fade" is an entertaining. intelligently-written and absorbing novel's the product of its author's knowledgeable and unique perspective on the 19th century.

'Ine novel's subject is the social and political turmoil of Victorian England as revealed in the entwining relationships of three English families. The Braithwaites, a powerful manufacturing family, typify the 19th century's rising industrial class. Their allconsuming concern for profit and their ruthless exploitation of labor have caused unrest in Rigton Bridge, a small subur-

**Fiction** 

1. TRINITY

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\$8.95.)

by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.)

by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95.)

by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95.)

by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.95.)

by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.)

by Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston,

by Harold Robbins (Simon and Schuster,

3. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT

by Clive Cussler (Viking, \$8.95.)

by Judith Guest (Viking, \$7.95.)

by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$7.95.)

9. PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK

2. TOUCH NOT THE CAT

5. SLEEPING MURDER

6. RAISE THE TITANIC!

7. ORDINARY PEOPLE

8. STORM WARNING

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APPLE TREE LEAN DOWN by Mary E. Pearce (St. Martin's, 494 pages, \$10.00.)
HARDACRE by C. L. Skelton (Dial, 352 pages, \$8.95.)



IN "Hardacre", C. L. Skelton tells the tale of an uneducated wharf worker who turns bad luck into

ban London community. Their thirst for political power has caused bloodshed.

Bitterly opposed to Braithwaite big business politics is Magnus Crawford, member of a family of renowned military heroes. His sister is engaged to the Braithwaite's eldest son, a match Magnus considers unacceptable

The Goodchilds, third in the family triumvirate, represent the waning British gentility. Related to the Crawfords and the Braithwaites through influential political connections and past amours, the Goodchilds' situation is an uncomfortable, compromising

Character relationships and plot unfold smoothly, culminating finally on the Crimean War front, where selfish desires are sacrificed to support a changing British em-

Although the relentless

By Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.)

by John Dean (Simon and Schuster, \$11.95.)

by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)

5. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER

by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press/Gulf

by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95.)

by Woodward & Bernstein (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50.)

by John Toland (Doubleday, \$14.95.)

by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.)

by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.)

4. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES

6. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER

Non-Fiction

1. ROOTS

2. PASSAGES

3. BLIND AMBITION

THE SEPTIC TANK

Publishing Co., \$9.95.)

7. BLOOD & MONEY

8. ADOLPH HITLER

9. THE FINAL DAYS

What Americans are reading

Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities around the country,

compiled by the American Library Association. (Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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"Loners.

march of English history also affects the lives of Mary Pearce's characters in "Apple Tree Lean Down," history is decidedly a less important influence than country folkways and strong personalities.

Again, the narrative focuses on families; this time those of tough-minded country folk, living in rural England during the 19th and early 20th cen-

Growing up in her grandfather's house had never been easy for Beth, but when the old man presumes to choose her husband, she rebels, marrying instead sensitive, unassuming Jesse Izzard. Their lot is one of poverty, but Pearce fills their lives with children, warm family relationships and rich detail

The Izzards' eldest child Betony embodies her parents' personalities. From Beth she inherits a quick temper and a clever industriousness. From Jesse, a sensitivity and insight that set her apart from her many brothers and sisters. Intent on becoming a teacher, Betony is the first to leave the

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family hearth. Saddened by her experiences in London, she is also the first to return. Although Pearce's

characters are no more than slightly rounded prototypes, the gentle but inexorable flow of their daily lives seems vividly real. Those who like old-fashioned stories with joys and sorrows liberally strewn across lifetimes and pages will love "Apple Tree Lean"

Down.' While Tim Jeal addressed the subject of a rising mercantile class in "Until the Colors Fade," C. L. Skelton makes this phenomenon the theme of "Hardacre," the story of an uneducated but self-reliant wharf worker who turns bad luck into money.

When Sam Hardacre cuts his finger on a fish gutting knife, the injury forces him to pack up his family and look for new work. A chance meeting with a tea vendor convinces Sam that operating his own business is the surest means of guaranteeing his family's security. So, with the

help of his wife and two sons he opens a vending business of his own.

Fate proves kind, especially to those with keen business sense. Sam soon finds himself a legitimate, if unprepared,

member of the nouveau riche. With money comes responsibility, and Sam is well able to cope. Although the dichotomy between his sudden wealth and lack of education constantly plagues him. Sam is a strong-willed discerning individualist whose inherent understanding of human nature ultimately surpasses that of all his children and grandchildren.

True to the tradition of the family saga, the author follows the Hardacres through successive generations spanning an economic depression. to say nothing of assorted

births, deaths, and marriages. Nothing new, to be sure, but Skelton manages the fine details with an expert touch, making "Hardacre" the perfect filler for one of those long, slow Sunday afternoons. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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sleuths: "Tony Martin's "The two of us: 'Michael Hervey's UFO's: the American scene; Kathrene Pinkerton's "A home in the wilderness: Borland's "Hal Borland's book of days:" Jay Robert Nash's 'Hustlers and conmen;" Dean Krakel II's "Season of the elk;" Mary Kathleen Benet's The politics of adoption.

Joyce Stephens'

losers and lovers: Bruce

Henderson's "The super

Barbara Wolff's "Evening gray, morning red:" Ruth Manning - Saunders' "A book of monsters;" Robert B. Jackson Antique cars. Howard Liss They changed the game: Linda Glovach's "Little witch's Halloween book;" Laura Ross' Mask - making with pantomime & stories;" Stanley Englebardt's "Getting in shape for sports.

'Starving artist' probed

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) Mississippi Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer is seeking an injunction against a Texas-based organization that is trying to sell paintings in the state under the name "Southwest Starving Artist Art Sale.

The injunction was requested Monday in Hinds County Court under the state's Consumer Protection Act and charged the

company used misleading ad-

The complaint alleges that the name of the organization implied that starving artists from the Southwest were selling their paintings in Jackson. Summer charged that most of the paintings sold by the company are mass-produced in Europe or the Orient







EDITOR'S NOTE — If you are to believe the believers, a pyramid in your home, your office, or even over your hospital bed will do wonders for you. Scientists may scoff, but pyramidologists carry on, and for some there's real gold in it.

#### By CINDY ROSE

**Associated Press Writer** According to a widening circle of devotees, pyramids provide new power for the people. They can sharpen razor blades, sweeten wine, cure sick plants, lessen pain, improve sex life and boost psychic energy.

The lack of scientific evidence to support such claims hasn't daunted the legion of believers: housewives, athletes, gardeners — and pyramid salesmen.

"It seems so funny. Who wouldn't laugh? It seems like a big hoax, like a pet rock, until you try a pyramid yourself and see that it really does do some things people claim it does," says Rick Tiller, a 26-year-old pyramid proponent from Pittsfield, Mass.

It all works, if you believe the faithful, by putting yourself or whatever you want treated under or directly over the apex of a precisely positioned scale model of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt.

The scientific community has greeted such notions with resounding skepticism. "I never saw the energy," says Dr. George Alexandrakis, head of the physics department at the University of Miami. "I think physicists just dismiss this pyramid thing completely. It has nothing to do with reality.

But the scientists' frowns haven't stopped the pyramidologists

The Toronto Maple Leafs started Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with a single pyramid under the bench but soon had multi-colored ones scattered in strategic positions around the rink.

"They send a vibration, a wonderful vibration," Coach Red Kelly said after a winning game. He wasn't so enthusiastic when Toronto lost the series 3-4.

-When Ted Sizemore played for the Les Angeles Dodgers last year he put a foot-square pyramid in his locker and said the team lost most road games when he didn't have the pyramid along. "There's gotta be something to it," he

-A Winter Garden, Fla., car dealership opened three showrooms under pyramids. Owner Al Ewing got into it unwittingly and laughed when he discovered he had joined a fad. "But I started asking the salesmen, and they say cars really do sell better under the pyramid," he says.

-A slew of razor blades are reposing inside scale-model pyramids in bathrooms in Europe, Canada, the United States and behind the Iron Curtain. Users claim the pyramids keep the blades sharp.

-Drs. Leonard Linkow of New York and Paris Garefis of Los Angeles, both dentists, are experimenting with pyramids to determine if the geometric shape improves a patient's ability to accept dental implants. Garefis has 72 pyramids hanging in two rows from an operating room ceiling. "We haven't stopped any conventional dental methods, so there is no way I can tell you whether the pyramid really works," he says. "But a lot of people think it helps. Maybe it's just psychological."

 A colony of believers has started construction on a dozen pyramid-shaped homes on 110 acres near the Central Florida community of Bell.

-An eight-page newsletter published bimonthly in Santa Barbara, Calif. claims circulation of 6,000. Subscribers pay \$6 a year

Nobody's gathered figures on the number of pyramid power devotees, but through advertisements and word-ofmouth support the fad has become widely

"It's blowing my mind," says Shelly Seigel, production manager of a Santa Monica, Calif., wholesale firm that supplies pyramids. "There are always the fanatics who say their fingers work better under a pyramid - a segment of the population is always a little screwy. But then there are people who just say it

Seigel got into it solely as a business. 'It's just a fact to me whether they're selling or not selling. And they're

Seigel says sales records for his firm show that more than 100,000 people have bought sixfoot pyramids at \$89.95 retail in the past five years. He figures a recent order for 25,000 boxes of 9-and 12-inch pyramids, selling upwards from \$6.95, will be gone within a month.

"What's important, though, is that for every person who buys a pyramid, there's at least an equal number building their own," he says.

Tobin says anybody can try it simply by cutting four isosceles triangles with two equal sides 11.4 inches and base 12 inches square, taping them together. making sure the angles of the base are exactly 90 degrees, and aligning any side of the pyramid with a compass along the earth's magnetic north.

I've used pyramids to sharpen razor blades, help sick plants get healthy. sweeten wine. I use the pyramid in meditation and in my work in hypnosis with athletes," Tobin says.

While pyramids have long fascinated dabblers in the occult, the current craze seems to have its inception in a book called "Psychic Discoveries Behind the

Iron Curtain." The book, published in 1970, told about a Czech, Karel Drbal, who may have been the first to claim the razor blade affinity for the pyramids. He patented the shape in 1959 and soon produced miniature cardboard pyramids for the bathroom.

Pyramidologists like to point to G. Patrick Flanagan as a scientist who takes the pyramid seriously. Flanagan, 32, was listed in "Who's Who in American Science" at 15 because of his work with lasers, microwaves and other energy forms.

He became interested in pyramids in 1970, proclaiming his enthusiasm for pyramids as powerful receptacles for a orm of energy he called "biocosmic." Since then, dozens of companies have become involved in pyramid promotion and sales, as has Flanagan himself.

Flanagan likens the pyramid to a directional antenna. "The energy is already there, and the pyramid just transmits it," he says. "There's phenomenon connected with the pyramid.

What about those ancient originals, the pyramids of the pharaohs? Most scholars consider them tombs - elaborate. majestic, built in conformity with Egyptian religion and ritual, but just tombs. Today's pyramidologists believe the Egyptians knew all about pyra-

Researchers who take the time to experiment with pyramids tend to be people who want them to work, Dr. Marshall Gilula, a Miami psychiatrist, says. He suggests the pyramid might work like a placebo - medicine without effectiveness in itself but which the patient thinks helps him - and which therefore does help in a way.

#### Pro pyramids

John Tobin, Miami hypnotist and self - proclaimed "pyramidologist" poses with the confident air of a true believer over one of the sources of the new fad: pyramid power. Tobin's use of pyramids ranges from sharpening rasor blades to working with athletes. He's one of a proliferating cult. And, although the scientific community doesn't accept pyramid salesmen's claims, the marketplace is replete with pyramids.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

## Non-lawyer take seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee now has a non-lawyer member. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. With minor exceptions, it is the first time in the committee's history

Wallop, a rancher, wound up on the Judiciary Committee not because he sought the assignment but because his name begins with a "W

One of 18 freshmen senators. he is at the bottom of the heap in seniority and the Republicans, unlike the Democrats, adhere strictly to seniority in making their committee assign-

In filling the places allotted to them by the Democratic majority, the Republicans finally had only one slot left. It was on the Judiciary Committee. And Wallop, because of his low seniority standing, was the only one left for the assignment. Of the eight GOP newcomers

#### **Knitting** to be offered to 4-H members

Three home demonstration club members are offering knitting and crocheting classes to interested 4-H members. according to Marilyn Tate. assistant Gray County Extension agent

The classes meet from 4-5:45 p.m. each Friday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Students are asked to bring size 7 or 8 knitting needles, size G crochet needles and yarn, Tate said.

The classes are taught by Lazetta Grant. Peble Revard and Jessie Johnson.

#### Steel to participate in workshop

Gene Steel of Pampa, plant manager at Celanese Corp., will participate in the program planned for a Chamber of Commerce seminar set for Friday at West Texas State University, Canyon.

The one-day workshop, with registration at 10 a.m., will be presented by the Local Action Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Topics to be discussed in three panel sessions include present day problems: "Who Does the Work: Volunteers": and "Who

Does the Work: Professionals." Reservations for the workshop may be made through any area Chamber of Commerce, or by contacting the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, 915-677-4325

to the Senate, John Danforth of Missouri is tops in seniority, followed by John Chafee of Rhode Island and S. I. Hayakawa of California. They took office ahead of the others because their predecessors resigned before the end of their

Next in seniority ranking among the Republican freshmen is H. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, because he is a former House member. The seniority of the rest was determined alphabetically, with the result that Wallop was at the

Back in the 1950s Sen. Earl Clements of Kentucky got on the Judiciary Committee, even though he was not a lawyer. He was called judge because of a county post he had held. This led senators to assume when committee assignments were made that Clements was a law-

But committee aides say that in about two months, after senators became aware of this mistaken impression, Clements transferred to the Agriculture

Two non-lawyers served briefly on the Judiciary Committee at the start of the present Congress. One was Heinz and the other was Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., anoth-

### New on menu: alligator NEW ORLEANS (AP) - If was wasted last year when the

they can ever get alligator tails untangled from government red tape, there'll be a new kind of meat in grocery stores. "It's real tasty," said Burton

Angelle, head of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Department. "It's flaky, white meat, something like fish or chicken." An economist sent here to figure out a way to market alligator meat compared the taste to

lobster. He described it as boneless, chewy and with no fishy taste But what's most mouth-watering for local officials is the possibility that alligator meat could develop into a multimillion-dollar industry So far. though, it's been left to decay

in the swamps because of federal regulations. Angelle said he thinks customers would be willing to pay \$2 a pound, once they get over the idea of eating 'gator. "In parts of Europe, alligator

meat is considered a delicacy. he said. "It goes for \$6 a At that price, almost \$1 mil-

lion worth of alligator meat

carcasses of some 5,000 Louisiana gators were stripped and left to rot

'It seems ridiculous to kill an animal and only sell a portion of it." said Ted Joanen, a biologist who manages the Rockefeller Wild Life Refuge, the largest known alligator colony in the country.

He has been working with federal agencies in an effort to change the law which prohibits the sale of every alligator part except the hide, and that only recently and under certain con-

The law was the government's effort to keep poachers from dealing on the black market. Angelle said, and to save gators from extinction.

But Angelle never believed alligators would disappear.

The year they were put on the endangered species list, we pulled 10 to 15 alligators out of a public swimming pool in Lake Charles," he said. "They wandered about 25 miles outside the swamp and that was probably the first body of water they could find.

"There's money to be made on those monsters of the coast," Angelle said. And there's more than enough of them to make a profit on.

In three Louisiana parishes. there is one gator for every two persons. That's about 100,000 alligators to 197,000 humans. Federal officials have given

special permission for annual lligator hunts in Cameron Calcasieu and Vermilion parishes. In the rest of he state, as well as every place else except Florida, gators are on the endangered species list.

Louisiana alligator hides brought the highest market price ever last year — about \$16 per foot. But the meat and the hides aren't the only assets.

At Xavier University in New Orleans, researchers are hoping to find a treatment for arthritis from a pile of gator tongues There also is talk of using alligator toenails for buttons.

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#### Market co-owners

Ray's and Bill's Grocery and Market, 915 W. Wilkes, opened Jan. 31 and the store's owners, Bill Calloway, left, and Ray Williams, said they will specialize in meat and custom butchering. 'We will process beef for home freezers and offer meat packs,' Williams said. In addition to the fresh meat market under Calloway's direction, the store offers a produce department and drug department. The store is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and is a member of Affiliated Foods. 'We're not a convenience store,' Williams said. 'We're a place where prices are good enough for a family to shop.' The co-owners are Pampa natives and each has over 30 years in the grocery business. They were employed by Fite's Food Market for 21 years, before deciding to 'do something on our own.'

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Arabia may aid Alaska tribes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Saudi Arabia is talking about getting a stake in Alaska's offshore oil by putting its money behind a company which the United States set up to aid Alaska's native tribes.

The Associated Press has learned that Koniag Inc., a corporation set upequander the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, is seeking Saudi Arabian backing for an effort to bid for Alaskan offshore oil

Harry Carter, Koniag vice president, confirmed that the company wants to qualify to bid for offshore oil leases, and that the Saudis have given Koniag "some feedback that they are interested in resource development in this area

Carter also said Tuesday that at least one of our board members is trying to make arrangements to go over there (Saudi Arabia) and talk to those people.

Reports of Arab interest in Alaskan offshore oil have been circulating within the oil industry

Foreign nations and corporations are not allowed to bid directly for these oil and gas

with the Outer Continental Shelf, a federal agency concerned with developing the offshore resources, said that 'there's nothing in our regulations" to prevent Koniag from bidding with Arab financial backing.

A spokeswoman also said that foreign-controlled corporations have sometimes set up American corporations, who then bid for leases. She said OCS rules do not prohibit such maneuvers either

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, passed in 1971.

tive tribes for land taken over for oil, mineral and other economic development

Koniag was one of 12 regional native corporations set up to manage the money Alaska's natives received under the act. Carter says Koniag's share of that settlement will total about \$38 million.

Connie Wasink, spokeswoman for the Anchorage OCS office. said Koniag has asked for information on how to become qualified to bid for leases that are scheduled to be offered in the Kodiak Island area. Most of the Koniag's 3.400 members live on Kodiak Island.

The state has estimated there are 2.4 billion barrels of recoverable oil and 17.5 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas in the Kodiak area - 200 miles southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska

These reserves are roughly one-third as large as those estimated to be in the northeast Gulf of Alaska, where lease sales last spring brought bids totaling \$500 million.

## Gasoline prices increase

NEW YORK (AP) - Gasoline prices started rising late last month and will probably continue to rise through the summer, oil industry experts

Last year at this time, prices were falling, as they often do once the summer vacation driving peak is past.

But crude oil and refinery labor costs have gone up this. winter, and the Federal Energy Administration has relaxed its regulation on passing on the costs to consumers.

In the past two weeks, retail prices of regular and premium grades containing lead have risen just under a half-cent a gallon on average nationwide. according to the Lundberg Survey Inc., which monitors prices at about 20,000 service stations across the country. And Lundberg says the na-

tionwide average retail price of unleaded gasoline has risen more than six-tenths of a cent per gallon.

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However, the study said that

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About 32 per cent of service-

men have wives who hold jobs

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The percentage of eligible

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cents this year on average. The refineries. increase will be greatest for unto make and for which demand is growing.

Each penny per gallon increase costs motorists about \$1 billion a year.

The retail increases so far reflect wholesale price hikes on all major brands of leaded gasoline of about 1 cent a galeevenly over all grades of gasolon since Feb. 1, the Lundberg line. Now they can pass on

The hike in the wholesale vidual grades. price of unleaded has been higher - between 1.5 cents and costly because additional refin-3 cents a gallon — depending ing is needed and more of the on the brand.

Oil companies can raise the process. prices only if their costs go up. Last November, the FEA says. the oil industry had accumulated some \$763 million in costs that hadn't been passed on inhigher prices.

Since then, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has raised the price of its Industry analysts think gaso- crude oil, and this high-priced Hull. 29, of Amarillo.

But the military study also

noted that "some otherwise eli-

gible members are prevented

from participation in the pro-

gram because they are sta-

Under present law, service-

men and others can draw food

stamps if they live in the

United States, Guam, Puerto

Some 17.4 million persons re-

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The analysis of food stamp

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line prices will rise another 3 oil is now moving through U.S.

In addition, higher wages leaded fuel, which costs more have been granted refinery workers under labor contracts signed in January.

The increases for unleaded gasoline can be traced to a change in price regulations by the FEA on Feb. 1.

Oil companies had been required to spread price hikes costs by raising prices on indi-

Unleaded gasoline is more raw product naphtha is used in

#### Wisdom jailed for murder

AMARILLO - Daniel Wisdom. 36. was in jail here today on a charge of murder in the beating death of Terry Dean

Wisdom had been sought for more than six months in connection with an incident that occurred in July

Hull's partially decomposed body was found July 26 in the 4700 block of NE 24th

Officers reported that the search for Wisdom ranged from Amarillo to Kansas to Louisiana to Minnesota



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voice against the thurst of a major Carter administration foreign policy goal, a quick reduction of American arms sales

to foreign nations. Milford thinks the administration's directions thus far could be disastrous for the American aviation industry. while producing nothing but a satisfying moral gesture in re-

He wrote Carter a four-page letter to that effect and inserted it into the Congressional record today.

Milford's letter comes at a time when he has a highly parochial concern in mind: the continued production of A7E fighter planes by the LTV Corp. in his district. The administration is presently deciding whether to scrap the A7E program

And Milford does not bother to conceal his own personal

living until he was elected to Congress in 1972.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As thousands more would be eli-

Milford, in fact, is an air plane fanatic. He spent four years worth of spare time in his garage, building a unique small plane he calls the Milford I. and he still flies whenever he gets a chance

But bias aside. Milford says he has logical arguments to support his position.

The Grand Prairie Democrat says the President appears not to care that other nations are competing with the United States to sell military aircraft To illustrate his point. Milford used a proposed sale by LTV Corp. of 110 A7 planes to Pakistan for about \$700 million.

That sale will not get administration approval until Pakistan agrees not to purchase a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant from France, which it has contracted to buy. Carter has said

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. bias in favor of the aviation in-Dale Milford has raised a lone dustry, in which he made his enable countries like Pakistan to build atomic bombs

Military draws food stamps

Milford said the probable result of that policy will be Pakistan purchasing but the nuclear fuel plant and a fleet of Mirage Jets from France.

He maintained that unless the administration gets France. Britain the Soviet Union and other arms suppliers to agree to the same restraints it imposes on itself, it will have accomplished nothing.

And in the bargain, he said. the American civilian aircraft industry will be damaged.

He said that aviation companies support large portions of their basic engineering and manufacturing departments from foreign military sales revenues. If those revenues were taken away, domestic revenues would have to increase to take up the slack. Prices for nonmilitary planes would increase.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

One doesn't like to make trouble among the sexes, but I firmly believe mothers of sons age faster

That information comes right out of the aging mouths of mothers of sons. According to them. boy babies are born with an extra gene. You would recognize the technical name right away if I told you, but generically it's called the "Drive You Nuts!" gene (DYN).

The DYN gene is fully developed at birth. allowing a 50-pound toddler to pull over an entire bookcase, heave a bowl of cereal 500 feet and flush a pair of orthopedic shoes down the

The DYN never stops working. One mother of 11 sons (a young woman - she looked like Jane Goodall left out in the sun for dead) said she never had a moment's peace from the time they rode a wagon down the front stairs and broke two steps to lifting the lid of the washer and discovering 27 soggy worms and one empty band - aid can. She confessed she kept a pint of bourbon in the trash compacter since she knew the boys would never

Another mother of a 17-year-old with an overactive DYN gene said her son ran over a

teacher's car ... with his feet

One day the P.E. class had a race to the field. When he saw the top of the car (which was parked on a lower level) he used it as a shortcut and walked over the roof. Later, his 1312 shoe size and 157 pounds matched the \$267 worth of damages perfectly. If something like this could happen when he's on foot, she mused, think what will happen when he starts to drive the car.

And what mother of a son with a DYN gene has not cringed when her son was hired in a fancy restaurant as a bus boy. One reported the specialty of the restaurant that employed her son was fish, lobster, shrimp, crab, etc., all served in a bucket for two. He dropped it right in the lap of an elderly gentleman: The customer was great about it," she said.

Excused himself and came back 10 minutes later completely dressed in a change of clothes. It made me wonder how this man knew he was going to meet my son." What these women are saying about sons is

true. The aging process is stepped up when a boy child is born. If mothers of daughters want to challenge that statement, they're welcome. But I should know. I have two sons. As to why I

look so eternally young ... I eternally lie.

#### Pot plane found

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) Police in southeastern New Mexico arrested five persons and confiscated more than 800 pounds of marijuana after they found an abandoned airplane loaded with the weed on N.M.

Three persons were arraigned in magistrate court here Tuesday afternoon in connection with seizure, and two more were charged at Artesia.

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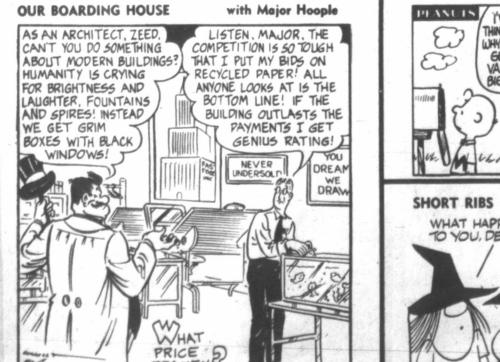
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By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor AMARILLO - Pampa romped to an early 19-point lead then overcame a ragged spell in the second half to clip Amarillo Palo Duro 73-68 to clinch its third consecutive District 3-AAAA championship Tuesday night in the Don gymnasium.

For Pampa Coach Robert

district title in seven years as Harvester Coach. And he did it this time with a little help from his friends - the Tascosa Rebels, who eliminated Amarillo High from the second half race in district play Tuesday 58-50.

Pampa. 23-5 for the season. won the first - half title outright

McPherson it marks his fourth The Harvesters, who wind up the regular season Friday at Amarillo High, have clinched at least a tie for the second half. eliminating the possibility of a playoff for the district championship.

> The Harvesters, winners of their last 10 games, actually decided the game in the early going despite Palo Duro's

surprising comeback bid in the final period.

Pampa led 23-6 at the end of the first period after leading by as many as 19 points. 23-4



New Mexico signee

intent today to play football at the University New Mexico in the Western Athletic Conference. Harvester Coach John Welborn was with Moore, a 190-pound run-

Pampa's Ricky Moore was signed to a national letter of ning back who led Pampa in rushing the last two seasons, watches the signing. Moore led 3-AAAA in scoring last season while leading Pampa to a 6-4 mark. (Pampa Nwws photo by Gene Anderson)

Pastorini asks to be traded

he wants to be traded. Oiler of-Oiler Quarterback Dan Pasto-Associated Press. "I'm tired if ficials have said the outspoken rini, stung by fans crticism and waiting for promises to be kept. frustrated by what he terms

unkept promises, said he no Coach Phillips) with it. longer feels loyal to Oiler fans and wants to be traded to a team with a winning a tradition -specifially Los Angeles. I'm at the end of my con-

play here anymore." Pastorini eral times recently as saying ther

I've confronted Burn (Oilers

I've told him it wouldn't be fair to the city of Houston, the oiler organizaton or my teammates to make me play here against my will

quarterback was ether just mowith mentarily upset or was laying groundwork for a new contract But those explanations aren't

valid anymore. "I really don't want to renegotiate and I think the feeling is mutual. " Pastorini said. They haven't asked tract and I really don't want to Pastorini has been quoted sev- me about a new contract eisaid his disenchantment with Oiler fans

started last fall after he was involved in an early morning car accident on a Houston street Pastorini said public reaction to the accident had given him a 'salty' attitude.

"I've taken a defensive approach to the public ever since then." Pastorini said "I almost lost my life in that accident and all people wanted to know

## Wheeler

SHAMROCK - Wheeler scored 27 points in the fourth quarter to come from behind and belt Mobeetie 55-42 in the District 3-B boys' championship game Tuesday here.

Wheeler trailed at the end of the first three quarters, 10-6. 23-17 and 29-28 before outscoring the Hornets 27-13 in the fourth

period Jim Verden paced the Mustangs with 16 points while Don Brown and Wendell Moore added 15 and 13 points.

respectively Foul-prone Mobeetie was led by Ronald Gudgel's 11 points. Bryan McCurley and Steve Knoll each scored 10 points. Ronald Estes and Gudgel

fouled out for the losers. Wheeler also won the series this year against Mobeetie. taking three of the five games played. Prior to Tuesday night. no game had been decided by

more than six points. We had too many fouls. Hornet Coach Charlie Sullivan said. "We fouled people out that we had to have to win.

Mobeetie closes with a 27-5 record. Wheeler is 24-5.

was I drunk and who I was

Pastorini, who received the brunt of criticism for Houston's 5-9 record last season, said he no longer owes any loyalty to Houston fans.

What does an athlete owe to anyone who is cheering him one minute and then literally ready to tear him apart the only loyalty I owe is to the Oil er organization and to my teammates.

Pastorini said if a trade can't be arranged with the Rams he will play out his option this year and seek a new team next season. 'I'm just tired of waiting." Pastorini said. " I don't think we were a 10-4 team in 1975 to be honest, we got a lot of breaks but they caught up wth us last year.

The Oiler quarterback said he has been promised year after year that the offensive personnel will be improved but that hasn't happened. Pastorini has been under four head coaches and five offensive coor-

T've had my hopes built up too many times and then had them dashed." Pastorini said "I'd rather go somewhere that has a winning tradition and the same coaching staff every

#### Hill, Morrison place in bull-riding

Ronnie Hill and Jim Morrison, members of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club, placed in bull riding competition at a Tri-State High School Rodeo in

Lubbock over the weekend. Hill tied for third place and Morrison finished fifth. according to Ricky Bryan, club president

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The rodeo drew entries from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. Bryan said Pampa rodeo contestants will enter a

Tri-State High School Rodeo Association - sponsored competition March 4-6 in Gruver. Entries will be named later. Bryan said

23-16 in the second quarter and 25-14 in the fourth period but the outcome of the game never was in doubt

The Dons, down by 16, 59-43. entering the fourth quarter. pulled to within seven (67-60) on a follow shot by all - district candidate Cleveland Winston with 3:01 left in the game.

But the closest Palo Duro got was five points on a short jumper by Anthony Gilbreath at the buzzer

We played ragged in spots. Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said, "but not early when it counted. The first eight minutes of the ball game we probably played as well as apiece.

AMARILLO - Fifteen

members of the Pampa Dolphin

swim team competed in the

Mayerick Aquatic Club A-B

Swim Meet last weekend. The

Pampa swimmers improved

their times in more than half the

Approximately 300 swimmers

from 14 teams represented

clubs, which included El Paso

and Albuquerque, N.M., teams

besides most of the swim teams

Julie Turner of Pampa won a

third - place trophy in the 11-12

girls' 100 breastroke "A"

competition and added first. second and third place finishes

Cary Smith of Pampa

recorded two "A" certificates.

while Amy Raymond and

Raymond Hill each added one.

Mark Lehnick had six personal

time improvements in winning

second and third place ribbons

Pampa's Lisa Raymond won

in "B" senior boys competition.

two seconds and two thirds in

the 13-14 and senior girls

divisions while improving her

in West Texas.

in "B" competition.

individual events they entered

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in Maverick swim meet

events

we've played all year long.

There's no way you can keep that kind of concentration when you've got the ball game won. And there's no way we could have been mentally ready to play like we were last Friday night when we played against Tascosa (Pampa won 67-58)."

Pampa's balance, the key to the team's success throughout the campaign, probably was the difference against PD. Brian Bailey, last year's player of the year in 3-AAAA but victim of an off-year this season, followed Young with 18 points, while Don Hughes scored 15 and Rusty Ward and Winslow Ellis eight

previous bests in six of 10

Debi Turek, Shane Etheredge

and Cindy Raymond all

recorded personal bests in six of

the eight or more events they

entered. Robbie Hill was first

in "B" competition

Winston led the Dons with 17 points, followed by Tracy

McClain with 15.

We thought we were going to win there for a minute. Palo Duro Coach Ed Smith said after his Dons had fallen to 7-18 for the season.

You just can't spot Pampa as many points as we spotted them and hope to come back. They re

and hope to come back. They're just too great a ball club for that. But our kids came back real well. I thought our press shook Pampa some.

The best team won the district title this year. There is no doubt about that McPherson felt Pampa's

press also hurt PD. "They didn't play well early but they played well late in the ball game. Early in the game. our press completely

demoralized them. "I didn't think PD could come back and beat us. Our kids were playing well enough that if they did make a run at us, we could

at the contest than Palo Duro fans, another fact McPherson attributed to the win. "We had the big crowd advantage - the fans have been super this year. Overall, the Harvesters shot 44 per cent from the field (29 of 66) while the Dons canned 29 of

rebounds as Ward pulled down 11 and Hughes 10. Winston grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Palo Duro

and had two thirds while Tim Anderson managed two seconds season record to 17-7. James Fleming. Shawn White DeWayne Gilbreath and

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times in four events each. Danny Murtaugh first managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in

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and Richie Hill improved their Dwight Cleveland scored 19 and 13 points, respectively, to pace Tascosa to its 18th victory of the season against nine losses. Amarillo High, 11-15, was led by Mike Smith's 24 points.

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### View from the Plains...

By J.D. PEER Parks & Wildlife Dept. LUBBOCK - Game and fish violations head the list of citations completed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains as the hunting seasons come to a

Of the total 798 citations issued by wardens, 411 were for state game and fish violations including no license, hunting out of season, and over limit. Water safety violations accounted for 18 and littering, trespassing. disorderly conduct, drunk, and other violations accounted for 144 citations

All P&WD wardens are commissioned state peace officers and any violation of a Texas law is handled by these outdoor officers. District I which includes all

counties in the Panhandle, lead the total number of citations with 366. Chuck Cosper. game warden assigned to Deaf Smith. Castro and Parmer counties. issued a total of 69 citations to lead his district. District II which all the South

Plains counties in the Lubbock district, accounted for 225 citations with Ronnie Ainsworth. Plainview warden. leading the way with 43 in his assigned area of Hale and Floyd District III. which is the

Abilene area, completed the total with 207 citation being issued. Jackie Young. Haskell game warden, accounted for 37 of these violations being filed in his assigned area of Stonewall and Haskell counties.

Violations filed by game wardens in these three districts are nearly identical for both the 1975 and 1976 seasons. Ted Wheelis, Lubbock conference standings

regional supervisor, said complaints of shooting from the road and trespassing create more problems due to involvement of landowners. sportsmen and the P&WD.

Trespass complaints are generally initiated by the landowner and represent violations against private property instead of state property. The landowner usually contacts the local game warden when a violation occurs and the complaint is signed by the landowner before charges are lodged in the local court.

Since more than 90 percent of the land in Texas is private property, and hunters and fishermen failed to get permission to trespass in many cases, this violation headed the list of complaints in 1976 in

#### Arkansas claims title

By The Associated Press It's official now. The Ar-

kansas Razorbacks have won the championship in the Southwest Conference basketball

Hogs did it Tuesday by defeating winless Texas Christian 79-64 at Fort Worth. By winning the game. the Hogs not only take the conference crown outright, they stretched their season record to

The closest game saw Grant Dukes hit a 17-foot jump shot with 42 seconds left to give Texas Tech a 60-59 victory over Texas A&M. The Raiders cinched third place in the final



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Jim Hunt, who was with some members of his family and another man, made a purchase, paid by check, and gave the clerk his driver's license. She asked for his telephone number too

But Hunt has been living at a new address for less than a month and didn't know his phone number. Neither did the others with him

The clerk asked his address. He gave it - 200 North Blount Street

At that point the man with Hunt identified himself as an agent of the state bureau of investigation and told the clerk the address she had just written down was the governor's mansion

She had been talking to North Carolina's new governor.

LONDON (AP) - Lorna Luft, daughter of the late Judy Garland, married British pop guitarist Jake The Rake Hooker on Valentine's Day.

Police restrained a crowd of 500 persons Monday outside the church of All Hallows-by-the-Tower near the Tower of London. Others waved and cheered from nearby office windows as the bride, a 24-year-old singer, arrived in a black Mercedes limousine

She wore white crepe and satin harem pants with an offthe-shoulder tunic top. Her 26year-old groom. lead guitarist with a group called The Arrows, wore a white velvet suit with a satin shirt and scarf They met in New York nine vears ago

Missing from the crowd of show business guests was Lorna's half-sister Liza Minnelli. who reportedly could not get to London because of U.S. cabaret engagements.

The couple left for a brief honeymoon in Paris. The vicar who married them, the Rev. Peter Delaney, also married Judy Garland and her fifth and last husband. New York discotheque owner Mickey Deans. three months before her death in 1969 at the age of 47

PAYSON Utah (AP) - The wife of Alan Osmond, a member of the Osmond Brothers' singing group, gave birth on Valentine's Day to an eightpound, one-ounce boy

A family spokesman said mother and son, who will be named Nathan George, were doing "very well" at Payson City Hospital

Alan. 28. and Suzanne. 23.

also are the parents of Michael Alan, born in 1975.

Nathan George is the 10th grandchild of George and Olive

DENVER (AP) - Richard La Fond. a 32-year-old attorney with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, was a champion for two years of people claiming employment discrimination

Now he has hired a lawyer to fight alleged discrimination against him by the commission

LaFond was fired by the ECOC's local director because his hair is too long

LaFond says he has worn his hair in a pony tail that hangs three inches below his shoulders since he went to work for the commission.

His attorney claims the firing violates LaFond's right to free

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Can true love survive a night in a trash bin? Apparently. That's what Joe's Valentine message to Emily suggests.

Joe's love is so true that he used the Albany Times-Union's personal Valentine ads Monday to tell Emily he would do it again for her To My Darling Wife, Emily.

You alone are the only one that I would again spend another evening with in the Demps-

Your Valentine Joe Other Valentines on the full page display of personals ads included such romantic notes

— "Foxie: Roses are red. Violets ain't green: I'd rather hug you than eat ice cream. Love. the Bear

"Happy Valentines Day to Mary, world's greatest Bosto-Matic operator. Won't you be my Valentine? Second Great-

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Valentine's Day setting was appropriate. Gigi. the only California gray whale believed to have survived more than two months in captivity, apparently has found a boyfriend.

Gigi was captured as a baby and kept for a year at San Diego's Sea World marine park in 1971 and early 1972 before being returned to sea.

Marine scientists told reporters Monday that Gigi has been found off Mexico's Baja Califor nia accompanied by another whale that could be her con-

At the time of her release. Gigi weighed 14.000 pounds and

Fireman Ray teaches Rookies Pampa News Staff make sure the schools are up to J.D. Ray hopes he'll be a good par." Ray said. "It's hard to

teacher because he knows on

firefighters.

vears.

citizens

Class "A" instructor.

Commission on Fire Protection

Personnel Standards and

Education. Ray said the

commission has supervised all

department is on file in Austin.

he said. Up until about three

years ago it was just a matter of

a city hiring just about anyone

off the street as a fireman. Now

all firefighters have to be

certified by the state; the state

supervision) is a good thing for

the people because it is giving

Ray said. It will create

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chiefs, but better for the

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firefighters. the - job training is a poor Firefighters are basic. classroom for rookie intermediate or advanced on the basis of education and Ray, a fireman with the Pampa Fire Department, was in experience. Ray said. Pampa has three intermediate Abilene last month to complete a firefighters including Ray. 45-hour course. "Methods of

Intermediate certification Teaching." which he needed to requires eight years experience qualify for certification as a and 20 hours college credit Advanced requirements are 12 The course, like all years experience and 40 hours firefighting - related training, is college credit governed by the Texas

I'm planning on getting my advanced certification in December. Ray said. He will have 12 years then and he said he should have the college paid and volunteer fire credits the end of this semester. departments for about three He received three hours college Every man on a paid credit for Methods of Teaching.

> The course. Ray said showed us the characteristics of a good instructor. If the students don't learn, it's not their fault: it's the teacher's fault

> "They showed us how to motivate students, to get the students interested and keep a class from being dull ... just anything to put a little spice into your teaching.

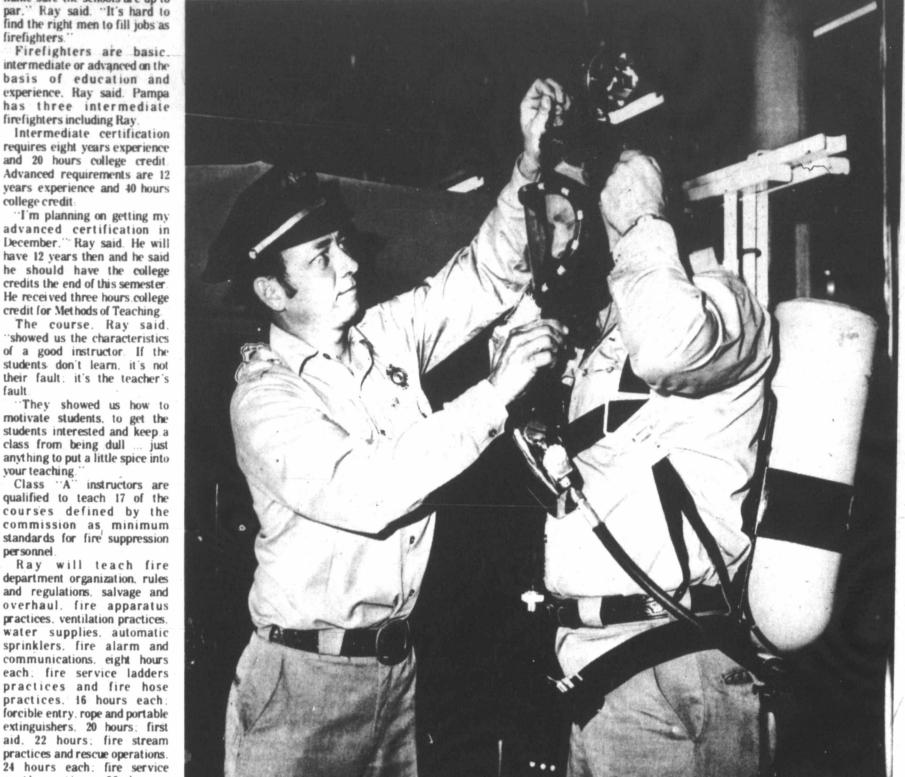
> Class 'A' instructors are qualified to teach 17 of the courses defined by the commission as minimum standards for fire suppression personnel

firefighters have gone to Ray will teach fire department organization, rules basic training. Ray's and regulations, salvage and overhaul, fire apparatus practices, ventilation practices. Ray said. "Right now there are water supplies, automatic sprinklers, fire alarm and four Pampa rookies in school in communications, eight hours each: fire service ladders practices and fire hose practices, 16 hours each forcible entry, rope and portable extinguishers. 20 hours: first aid. 22 hours: fire stream It's possible I'll throw a practices and rescue operations. school here next fall if there's 24 hours each: fire service mathematics, 32 hours: inspection practices, 36 hours. all their training by fighting and fire science. 40 hours.

> In fire science, they learn what all is involved in making a fire so they can know how to put one out. Ray said.

Ray said the training he could There has been a drastic offer here "would take about 40 change in the last three years hours a week for 10 weeks." He through improvement in hopes other Pampa firemen will technology. I believe change will be qualified instructors by then be even more drastic in the next because of the extensiveness of five years. Firefighting is a highly skilled profession.

It used to be that firefighting firefighting school, the was one of the lowest paid department must file an professions. They'd just hang application with the state board around the station waiting for a to get permission and then Ray fire and then go out and put water on it. They were water must file all of his lesson plans squirters, not firefighters.



Lifesaving adjustment

Pampa firefighter J.D. Ray, left, helps Virgil Wallin get a good seal around the face mask to a Scott Air Pack. Ray, a driver with the Pampa Fire Department, has

completed the necessary course work to be certified by the state to teach basic firefighting to rookies here. Wallin is a fireman. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## May be clue to money

**Associated Press Writer** ALICE, Tex. (AP) - A grand jury in this South Texas city began piecing together the puzzle surrounding two Alice boys and \$486,000 in cash while immigration officials in Miami detained a Dallas man because of a possible connection with the bizarre case.

Gilbert Bailey was held by Immigration Service officials after two aborted attempts to board commercial flights leaving the country, said Arnoldo Garcia, the district attorney who began presenting the case to a special Jim Wells County grand jury here Tuesday.

Bailey, reportedly a Puerto Rican national, drew the attention of Miami officials after trying to depart on two flights out of the United States at the

Miami airport. The two boys — Percy Garcia, 15, and Dean Bridges, 16 were stopped in Waco last Jan. 31 for running a red light. Officers found the mystery money stashed in two suitcases, along with a quantity of marijuana and a semi-automatic pistol.

The youths told Waco police they dug up the money on a ranch north of Alice belonging to Bridges' father. James Edward Hiroms, of Corpus Christi

Alice authorities say Hiroms

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Agri-

culture Commissioner John C.

White says Texas farmers and

ranchers must have relief from

school taxes since taxation of

agricultural lands "has reached

White testified Tuesday be-

fore the House Public Educa-

tion Committee for a bill by Rep. Don Rains, D-San Marcos,

that would reduce the local

share of the Foundation School

Program to 5 per cent, com-

pared with the present 25 per

said, "and most of us in agri-

culture think that taxation of

agricultural lands has reached

the earlier presentation of Gov.

Dolph Briscoe's school finance

plan, which would provide 90

per cent state funding and add new money for such things as

transportation and mainte-

for a teacher pay raise.

ered them all.

Neither bill provides money

The proposals, along with

several other comprehensive

school finance plans, will go to

a subcommittee after com-

mittee members have consid-

In his testimony, White point-

White's testimony upstaged

its limit

There is a limit." White

Farmers need tax relief

owns the ranch Bailey became involved in Dallas when the two boys gave him about \$3,000 above the purchase price of a 1977 Thunder bird automobile. The boys had

traveled by bus to Dallas. Bailey was given the money to buy the car." said the district attorney. "We told the Miami officials we didn't want him here to testify before the grand jury. He played a small part in the case.

"The Miami people noted he had a Dallas address and called the Dallas police." continued Garcia, who is not related to Percy Garcia. After checking with Dallas

and the Texas Ranger station in Waco, the Miami officials released the man. The grand jury busied itself Tuesday with seven witnesses. including Percy Garcia.

Bridges did not testify, although a subpoena was issued for him Monday. Bridges, however, appeared in the courthouse Tuesday and

his lawyer. George Shaffer. Bridges was served a subpoena at that time and the grand jury recessed until 9 a.m. Friday.

Two representatives of the Waco police department and two Alice policemen testified

ed out that property taxes on

farm and ranch land doubled

between 1960 and 1970 and then

took another big jump between

He said census figures in-

dicate that 3,000 farmers will leave the land this year, with-

drawing 400,000 acres from pro-

There is not a bona fide

farmer in Texas that couldn't

sell his land tomorrow for what

a low market value would

bring, put his money into CDs

(certificates of deposit) and be

White said present tax rates

applied to values developed by

the Governor's Office of Educa-

tion Resources "would put a

tax on farmers and ranchers

that is greater than their gross

John Poerner, head of the

governor's education office.

said the governor was propos-

ing a reduction in the local

share of the foundation program. "wanting to be fair."

"I think the philosophy is if

the districts would want more

services or more programs.

they would be paying 10 cents

on each dollar that would be

added. And that would be local

control," he said.

better off." White said.

1970 and 1973.

ductive use

Tuesday along with Garcia and Bridges' father Hiroms and his lawyer spen about two minutes before the

> grand jury. They left the grand jury room in a somber, silent mood. The district attorney said Hiroms owned the 150-acre ranch north of Alice where the boys

said they dug up the money. Ownership of the land where the money was allegedly taken is considered to be a crucial

point in the many claims to the

\$562 million highway

The Internal Revenue Service

bill locked in Senate AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A \$562 million highway bill that Gov. Dolph Briscoe wanted passed as quickly as possible is locked

in a Senate subcommittee for two weeks - which is just where Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby wants it. 'volunteered to testify." said

New financial figures from Comptroller Bob Bullock could turn the key.

to the measure

The Senate Finance Committee voted 8-4 Tuesday to review the proposal, which zipped through the House at Briscoe's request and with Speaker Bill

Clayton's support. After such quick passage Hobby said he hoped the Senate would give "due consideration"

Bullock was asked Tuesday to provide the latest estimates on how much money Texas' gasoline and motor vehicle taxes bring in.

"I don't have a rabbit in a hat to pull out for more money," said Bullock, whose estimates of projected revenue control overall state spending from the general revenue fund. Bullock claimed he had heard House members say he could "pull up another \$200 million to \$500 million." but he added. There is not any more money. We're just about at the bottom

of the barrel. The bill Briscoe labeled an emergency would dedicate three-fourths of the automobile sales tax and all the sales tax from auto parts, tires, accessories and lubricants to high-

Asked for his personal opinion. Bullock said the state should "get away from dedicated taxes" and raise the five-

cent-a-gallon gas tax by two

He said, however, he thought Briscoe would veto such a tax and the legislature would not override the veto.

A two-cent increase would

raise an estimated \$400 million over the biennium.

has a \$330,705 tax lien against

the money and the Texas attor-

ney general's office claims it

should have the cash in accor-

dance with narcotics laws. In

addition. Bridges' mother has

also filed a claim and Percy

Garcia's lawyer said Tuesday

he is "leaving our options

Percy's parents, however,

The district attorney said the

investigation has not "as vet

linked the money with any drug

say they will not claim and

have not claimed the cash.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, the Senate sponsor, recalled that in 1971 legislators voted to increase the gas tax two cents. but Gov. Preston Smith forced them to repeal the increase by threatening to veto an entire

Besides the TSTA, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. League of Women Voters and Common Cause opposed it.

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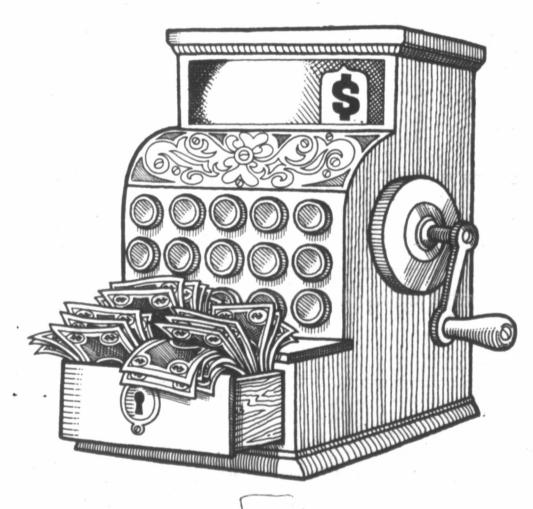
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will be in a cast for several weeks. According to Mrs. Cates, although Gigi was a bit perturbed about the whole thing at first, she has adapted quite well — and does indeed run in her stocking.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Thespians set 1-act play

The Pampa High School drama department will present Freidrich Durrenmatt's one act play. "The Visit," in UIL competition at Amarillo College March 30.

Rochelle Lacy, drama teacher, said the students would also present the 40-minute performance at the Eastern New Mexico University Drama Festival and Workshop in Portales, N.M., Feb. 24-25.

"The Visit" is the story of an attractive, but embittered billionairess who returns to her hometown after a 40 year absence.

The woman, Clair Zachanassian (Gail Wilkins), was forced to leave the village when she was 17 after the father of her child (Anton Schill played Ben Wilson) denied the child was his and produced witnesses against her.

The vengeful woman offers the town one billion marks for Schill's life, and sets in motion events which lead the town to accept her terms.

Cast members will be Mike Gage as the pastor, Jimmy Jeffrey as the burgomaster. Cecilia Casey as the doctor and Ricky Welch as the teacher. The policeman will be portrayed by Dee Joiner and Kristy Carpenter will be Frau Schill and a citizen. Dale Ferris will play Bobby and others in the

Norwood, ReLinda Brewer, Kevin Taylor, Mike Martinez and Jack Redus.

Becci Rogers and Mike Martinez will act as sound crew and David Sadler and Mike Scoggin will work on the lighting

crew. Props will be by Darla Welch and Jana Norwood and Jack Redus will take charge of make-up. Costume workers will be ReLinda Brewer. Anne Kadingo, Mary Whinery, Jenny Fletcher and Brenda Burns. Assistant director and stage

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## 'Friendly' rapist jailed

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Guy William Marble Jr., 29. was arrested early Monday in an apartment complex in a singles area of North Dallas where the rapes began about three years ago.

Officers were at the complex as a result of police research that indicated the area was a likely target for a man described by police and news accounts as the "friendly rapist.

The name came from victims' stories that their attacker was apologetic and polite while Marble, who is married and

the father of a 7-year-old girl. was held in lieu of bonds totalting \$750 000 Marble's friends and associ-

ates registered their shock over his arrest "I had no reason to expect anything like this on the basis of his behavior." said Richard Hanlon, vice president of

Bloom Advertising Agency. where Marble was employed.

"You tend to feel you know someone and then Another friend of Marble said the former newspaper reporter

dreaded his 30th birthday. He played tennis, golfed. jogged—did all the things he could to keep fit and young." the friend said. "It depressed him to talk about the old mag-

ic 30 Police Capt. Don Milliken said Marble was charged with aggravated rape after investigators linked him to three assaults through fingerprints found at apartments where the

rapes took place. Arresting officer Barry Whitfield said he saw Marble peering into windows in apartments in a complex located about five minutes driving time from Marble's home.

Whitfield said Marble ran after being asked for identification. He was captured after a short chase.

Milliken said police efforts had been stymied by an inability to find any common denominator among the victims of the "friendly rapist.

Most of the victims, who police said suffered no other in-

#### **Emergency** technicians set meeting

Panhandle Emergency Medical Technicians Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amar illo

The association provides emergency medical service to any Texas Panhandle community through a toll free call (1-800-692-1331) to the Panhandle Regional Communications Center which enables dispatching of the nearest emergency vehicles 24 hours a day. This includes ambulance.

sheriffs' departments. Texas Department of Public Safety. fire departments, and police any emergency service for all

communities. Emergency medical technicians are urged to send their names, addresses, phone numbers, certification and date of expiration to the associaton secretary. Donna March, c-o Northwest Texas Hospital. Box 1110. Amarillo. Tx 79105.

in an area inhabited by mostly single persons of both sexes. Police said the rapist had the

following method of operation: The attacker, wearing a stocking over his head, would enter through an unlocked window or sliding door. He covered his victims' heads with pillow cases and tied them up with telephone cord cut in the apart-

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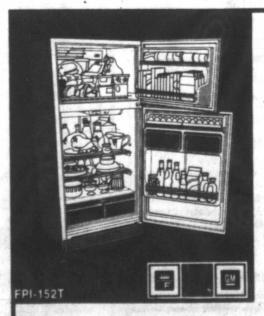
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