Disturbed by the plight of thousands of South Vietnamese orphans, Americans are clamoring for the privilege of adopting one or more of the homeless children.

Even the nation's First Lady, Betty Ford, said in Los Angeles she was so upset by the predicament of the war orphans that she would like to adopt one of them. But she added that with four children of their own, she doubts the President wants any more

She called the situation "tragic, tragic,"

Newspapers and radio and television stations reported that they were receiving numerous calls from persons trying to get information about adoption procedures

In Oakland, Calif., the 57 orphans flown there Wednesday from Saigon are being speedily processed for adoption by families scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

Meanwhile, the Agency for International Development said the United States was working with Vietnam adoption agencies to arrange to fly 2,000 orphans to new parents who are awaiting them in the United States.

The statement said some of the orphans do not as yet have families arranged for them but no difficulty was anticipated since many persons already are registered with the adoption

AID will spend some \$500,000 on chartering commercial aircraft to fly the orphans to San Francisco, probably next week, the agency said. The money will come from \$2 million set aside for child welfare in AID's budget.

the war in Southeast Asia amounts to between \$600 and \$1,000 each

Duane Grant, an organizer for the Boulder. Colo., based Friends of Children, said arrangements have been made by his group for the placement of the first planeload of children and for most of those who will arrive on later

"All we're getting out is a very small percentage of those who need help." Grant said of the orphans' plight

Grant said the first planeload of Vietnamese children should be with their new families within

"The chance of adopting a Vietnamese child is now less than ever, "said Grant. He said this was because of the great response from people who wanted to adopt orphans even before the war situation worsened for South Vietnam.

Emergency regulations were adopted late Wednesday by the California Department of Health cutting the time it takes to adopt a child a according to a White House third day in U.S. District Court prices in the United States, they coming from a foreign country from six months

In Milwaukee, a clergyman said the city has been selected as the Midwest receiving center for Vietnamese orphans being flown to the United States for adoption

The Rev. Ronald Keller, pastor of Resurection Lutheran Church said Wednesday children being placed with Midwest families will be handled at a center to be established at Milwaukee Children's Hospital

## Viet Cong May Negotiate If President Thieu Ousted

Communist diplomats said to- Catholic demonstrators at se- 9 p.m. night the Viet Cong was ready veral churches as curfew Except for the Catholic cease-fire if President Nguyen the crowds. Van Thieu is ousted. Opposition against Thieu mounted hourly lier today banned such public traffic and anti-Thieu demonstrations demonstrations and issued. Airline offices and the govbroke out in the streets of shoot-to-kill orders to soldiers ernment immigration depart-

and down the East Coast without opposition but it was not known whether the Communists were regrouping or Assistance Center in Lefors awaiting the outcon

The Viet Cong "are ready to stop the fighting immediately." a leading Communist diplomat se ties to the Viet Cong military delegation in Saigon told the UPI. "I am sure that if Thieu goes the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government) will enter into immediate p.m. Wednesday negotiations. The PRG is very

interested in negotiating. Latest to join the demand for Thieu's ouster was Nguyen Van Binh. the Roman Catholic archbishop of Saigon who asked for an urgently and orderly change of leadership. Leading Buddhists and politicians had made similar requests earlier

Catholics gathered at a number of suburban churches in demonstrations blaming the president for the staggering military collapse Police fired

Police Find No Solution In Killing

AMARILLO, Tex (UPI) find the slaver of Katina Moyer, 16. high school honors student and daughter of former Rep Hudson Mover, D-Amaril-

Deputy sheriffs found her body on a dirt road five miles north of Amarillo Wednesday. She had been shot in the head

She failed to pick up her mother, a high school teacher. Tuesday afternoon and was reported missing Authorities found her car Tuesday night north of the city and her school books, purse and keys were still in the vehicle.

Sheriff's Capt Arthur Fields said there was nothing in the auto to indicate any struggle took place. Officers Wednesday interviewed members of the Mover family and friends of the girl to try to get an idea of what might have led to the

Mover was indicted in May. 1972, for stealing \$5,400 worth of state postage to pay off a bank note. He was convicted and received a 10-year probated

#### Fischer Quits

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The International Chess Federation today stripped American champion Bobby Fischer of his time and gave it to Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Karpov, the official challenbecause Fischer refused to play take the oath of office again. him on the federation's terms. federation accepted it only in 'his fourth term. The mayor and year

The Disaster Assistance

Center in the old high school

gymnasium in Lefors processed

72 applications between 2 and 6

Following President Ford's

declaration Tuesday.

SAIGON (UPI) - Senior shots into the air to disperse Saigon's curfew back from 10 to

and willing to negotiate a approached but did not fire into demonstrations. Saigon was quiet. Shops were open and the her residence. The Saigon government ear-streets were busy with normal

as thousands of refugees and ment were jammed as many of according to a police report. The There were no reports today disorganized soldiers fled into Saigon's estimated 6.000 Ameri- report stated that periodical the complainant was taken to of further advances of the the city only to find themselves cans and dependents and checks were made of the area. Highland General Hospital for Communist offensive that swept more feared than the Com- thousands of other foreigners through the Central Highlands munists. They also moved made plans for hasty departures, were again dispatched to the and realesed

27 Lefors tornado

Administers Many Kinds of Aid

## The Pampa Daily News

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## John Connally Urged Nixon To Boost Raw Milk Supports

the political aspects of it."

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bribery trial. length the, the economics of it, creases but as far as the politics are concerned, looking to 1972, uh. that you're going to have to Midwest, you're going to have three other aides to be strong in rural America." Connally told the former

Nixon, "I judge it on the basis the dairy farmers. of the political aspects of it."

mer Treasury Secretary John the Agriculture Department said B Connally Jr. urged Richard reversed itself and increased Nixon to boost price supports the price support for raw milk you talk about food prices now. for raw milk "on the basis of from 80 to 85 per cent of parity" and, bleed for the consumer.

tape played today at Connally's He is charged with accepting are cheaper than they've ever "Uh, I'm, not trying to talk producers for his help in interms of hours of work to feed me about or discuss at any great obtaining price support in- a family

Present at the meeting were it appears very clear to me No 2 aide: Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin; Budget move, uh. strong in the Director George P. Schultz and Connally dominated the first

part of the 30-minute meeting "I wouldn't judge it on a with long statements about the moral basis." Connally told political advantages of helping

"These dairy men are or-The conversation took place ganized, they are adamant.

#### Rape Reported Early Today

Administration in Dallas said Individual and Family Grants

that SBA issued applications for program. just started last year

45 homeowner loans and five under the new federal disaster

and Urban Development took 36 effort." Estrada said. "It is 75

applications for temporary per cent federal and 2 per cent

housing and department state Grants of up to \$5,000 may

representatives currently are be made for serious needs and

surveying the Gray County for necessary expenses incurred in-

hope to find enough vacant hospitalized are being contacted

resources for thetemporary by the Texas Panhandle

The Internal Revenue Servie agency provides free

interviewed 43 families transportation or messenger

The law allows certain tax otherwise contact the center.

immediate refunds on their last p.m. today and will be open

He emphasized that even if a affected by the storm." Estarda

victim already has filed his 1974 said early today. "We've only

additional refund. Judgement is Following the close of the

made on a case by case basis center at Lefors, the agencies

depending on how much was paid still will be accessible to the

in taxes and the extent of the loss tornado victims and the

'It certainly is worth according to Estrada.

Thirty seven applications come to the center, he said

year's taxes, depending upon the Friday from 9 a m to 6 p m.

taxes, he may be eligible for an seen 72 of them.

Farmer Keeps Condidence

law. Estrada said.

the disaster.

"It is a federal and state joint

Victims of the tornado who are

Community Action Agency The

service forthe families that can't

The center will be open until 6

that there were 300 families

programs will be available

"But it is easiest for them to

that someone was breaking into cuts to her face and shoulders.

dispatched to the residence. A place in the complainant's search of the area found nothing. residence

The Department of Housing

Estrada said that the officials

regarding income tax refunds.

losses they incurred in the

investigating." Estrada said.

disaster > Estrada said

available housing

A rape was reported in Pampa residence and found the early today following a previous complainant clothed in torn call to police from the woman underclothing with numerous

A spokesman at the police At 11.28 p.m. Wednesday, department indicated that a police were called and struggle apparently had taken

The officers' report said that At 2 26 a.m. today, officers examination. She was treated

will testify to that.

The Connally trial is in its' Connally said, "that today, food bribes of \$10,000 from milk been in the history of this nation get some of that money for

Associate Watergate prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer John D. Erhlichman, Nixon's called as his first witness chief Agriculture Department economist Don Paarlberg who offered technical testimony on parity and price supports. He defined parity as a percentage comparision of the prices farmers receive and the costs they have to pay

In opening statements Wednesday, assistant prosecutor Jon A. Sale said Connally asked for and got \$10,000 for helping raise price supports for raw milk, and said Jake Jacobsen.

Sale said in April, 1971, Connally reminded Jacobsen of his assistance, mentioned the milk producers' political funds. soever from the milk producers and asked "You think you can

White House legislative counsel money

kept the money for himself, and then schemed to blame Connal-

He (Connally) did not at anytime receive anything whator Mr. Jake Jacobsen or anyone else. Williams said 'He (Jacobsen) converted it to William's said Jacobsen. his own use. He embezzled the

### Fire Truck's Late

That's what Fire Chief Finace Dyer concluded today when he learned delivery was expected - finally - on a combination pumper - booster fire truck ordered in November of 1973.

Chief Dryer said he was advised this forenoon by a representative of the Fire Appliance Co., Wichita Falls, that the truck left there early today and should arrive in Pampa this

The \$22,000 truck will be a replacement for an old truck used chiefly on rual runs, according to the fire chief. He said it has a 500 gallon per minute pumping capacity

The long wait for delivery. Dryer said, was due to delay in finding a chassis upon which to mount fire - fighting equipment



E HELP FROM A FRIEND — Teresa Adair studies her junior high school math with a little help from her friend Sissy. Nice weather in Pampa offers Teresa her favorite atmosphere for studying and the weatherman seems to be cooperating. He predicts 60 degree weather for a couple of days. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Adair. (Pampa News Photo by Jim Williams)

#### Small Business Administration. designating Gray County as a major disaster area, the center Bob Estrada, public was set up to provide one step information officer for the Jury Disputes Part

HOUSTON (UPI) — The jury in the shootout ending the 11in the Ignacio Cuevas murder day siege in Huntsville trial today indicated a portion Cuevas, a Mexican national of the trial testimony was in from Acapulco, was serving a dispute State District Judge 45-year sentence for murder timony read and the jury the escape attempt occurred... returned to deliberate a sentence for the Mexican national

them once and they didn't die was not available. and he shot them again and he died," the clerk read from the testimony of Mrs Linda Woodman, a former Huntsyille

prison hostage. The jury began deliberating a death penalty sentence for Cuevas Wednesday but retired without deciding electric chair or spend life in escape attempt.

The same jury convicted that Cuevas Tusday of the murder female hostages slain Aug 3 justifiable killing during a gunbattle between three escaping convicts and asked for mercy. Texas. Rangers at the state

hostage Elizabeth Beseda died acts

Of Trial Testimony

All federal agencies involved

in disaster assistance are located

in the Most of the center's

Wednesday activity was

reported to have been with the

a credits that can give persons Miron Love ordered the tes- with no chance of parole when During deliberations Wednes-

day, the jury asked for and was The disputed testimony inggiven the helmets worn by the volved an account of a 1970 convicts. Dominguez' .357 magmurder Ceuvas reportedly de- num revolver and Cuevas' 38 Police say they have little to scribed to hostages during the caliber snub-nosed revolver work with so far in trying to siege of the state prison last. They also requested the transcript of the testimony of one of 'He (Cuevas) said he shot the surviving hostages, but it

> Attorneys for both sides said shot them a third time and they they were puzzled by the

Prosecutor Jerry Sandel. Walker County district attorney, asked the jury for the

The people of Texas are entitled to protection," Sandel whether he would die in the said during punishment arprison for the capital murder of death penalty) is a deterrent. a hostage during the prison. It's a deterrent to this man. I don't have to speculate about

"This man doesn't deserve a of Julia Standley, one of two chance to live. Certainly this is Defense attorney Will Gray

The punishment should be divorced of the acts of Carrasco Convicts Fred Gomez Carras and Dominguez." he said. "He

#### State Senate co and Ruldolfo Dominguez and should be punished for his own Pushing Bill Reelected Officials

Three city officials re-elected commissioners each is elected in Pampa's city election this for two years week will be sworn in and take Thompson will continue to office at Tuesday's regular semi represent Ward 1 and Braswell -meeting of the city commission. will take the Ward 3 council seat. meeting of the city commission. The swearing in ceremony Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and 'will be conducted by City

Commissioners H. Ray Secretary S.M. Chittenden. ger, won the title by default. Thompson and Leo Braswell will. Terms of, Ward 2 commissioner Joe Curtis and Wilkerson and Thompson will Ward 4 commissioner Linden Fischer had submitted a set of begin second terms on the Shepherd, holdover councilmen. proposed rules changes, but the council and Braswell will start do not expire until April of next help his campaign for the White

To Be Sworn Tuesday

For Bentsen AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Texas Senators have tentatively agreed to a one-time presidential primary bill for the state in an effort to boost the presidential campaign of native son Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

McAdams hasn't lost confi-

Sponsors of the bill, who also strongly back Bentsen's presidential ambitions, contended Schwartz self destruct amendment was designed to embarass Bentsen by making the bill appear designed only to for any of the four seats.

Brimmer the "dumb old cow" Weather Service but lost in the may have tailed off in the final final round.

days of a weather forecasting McAdams said he still proved match against the federal his point and he asked for a government, but farmer John rematch. "I took a dumb old cow and

dence in her weather predicting shook them all\_up," he said. The reason I lost was I didn't Brimmer, a 4-year old half pay much attention to her in Holstein and half Brahama the last few days." heifer, led most of the way in a McAdams, 58, has been using

his farm animals to predict the weather for 20 years

week is coming up Saturday

when voters of the Pampa

Independent School District will

elect four school board

The Saturday election will

Four candidates have

announced for four places open

president, is the candidate for

on the board. There is no contest

mark transition of the boardfrom

five to seven members.

candidates.

In January he told governher tail in the wind or a hog buried to its jowls in mud were Bolbrecht's expensive equip-

Cow Loses to Weatherman

Bolbrecht agreed to an 80-day match with a correct rain forecast worth three points and an incorrect forecast losing two might have misted a little bit.

election to a full three - year

David Crossman, Pampa

for Place 2: Dr. Robert Lyle,

Place 3, and Harold Corner,

one - year unexpired term of Bob

Carmichael

Bill Arrington

Pampa's second election of the Place 1. Simmons is seeking re-

ment meteorologist Irwin Bol. by as much as 21 points before owner brecht of Houston a cow with the NWS won in the last round. On the final day of the anyway," McAdams said, "All

contest Brimmer was pointed in that high-priced machinery better weather forecasters than the wrong direction and didn't they got you know." detect .05 of an inch of rain McAdams blamed the loss on falling across the hilly East the changeable Texas spring Texas town. McAdams says he's still not

convinced it rained

It didn't rain out here It

government, can correctly forecast weather -some of the Pampa School District Board The older generation believes in it." he said, "but the To Be Elected Saturday younger generation says it

#### can't be done I guess we showed them Inside Today's

weather and said old black

And, if nothing else, McA-

dams proved his cows, like the

Brimmer will fare better in the

rematch this summer

Classified Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports Swomen's Page

### trustee election will be the Music Building at Pampa Senior High

businessman, is the candidate a.m. to 7 p.m. W.A. Morgan will be the presiding election judge. Pampa dentist, is running for Although there are four candidates for the four places, Pampa attorney, for Place 4., a voters will vote on all four. according to Homer Craig.

The three board members who school business manager Craig said 43 absentee votes terms do not expire this year are Paul Simmons, current board Curt Beck, Sam Anderson and had been cast when the deadline fell Wednesday

## News School. Polts will be open from 8



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NEWS LEAKS DAMAGING

### CIA's role weakened

rine from the ocean floor raises protections. portant involve the role of Con- serious consequences. We should

tary strategists and weapons spe- were irrefutable. cialists. What we do know is that harnessing the technology to ungovernment agency owes acdertake a heavy salvage oper- countability to the news media. ation at a depth of more than Government accountability is to or their weapons.

While it is fascinating to contivities. template this engineering feat, we publicity can benefit no one but CIA, Congress already has unthe Russians — that it can do ir necessarily diminished the contripolicy. We cannot estimate how tional security much our national security would Congress should consider its have benefited - how many lives own security problem as it helps might have been saved — if the rebuild the CIA on a new basis of salvage operation had been com- legitimate public accountability pleted in secrecy.

alizing that freedom of expression obligation as well as their priviand our constitutional system are leges in a free society.

Disclosure that the United inseparable. The news media, States of America, through the however, must never see their po-Central Intelligence Agency, sition as more favored than that of mounted a \$350 million project to a private citizen. The Constitution retrieve a sunken Soviet subma- gives us all obligations as well as

questions going beyond the obvi- If a citizen were to disclose a ous one of whether a piece of a So-state secret and in so doing adviet submarine was worth it. versely affect the welfare of his Questions that are far more im- country, he could expect to suffer gress and the news media in rela- expect some repudiation of the intion to this and other CIA activi- defensible action of a radio commentator and a major newspaper The value of the submarine who "broke" the submarine story project is best known to our mili- when the reasons for not doing so

Neither the CIA nor any other 17,000 feet adds a new dimension the people, and information about to the deep-sea capability of the CIA operations should be trans-United States of America — a fact mitted to the people's chosen repof continuing significance quite resentatives - responsible membeyond any knowledge we have bers of Congress who can satisfy gained about Soviet submarines the public interest in the scope and purpose of the agency's ac-

Congress as a whole now apare sure that most Americans alpears unable to assure that such so feel uneasy when they read or information will not sometimes hear about it. It is obvious to them become public through negligent why such an undertaking had to leaks or deliberate revelations. In be planned and that the current its probing into the affairs of the reparable harm to U.S. foreign bution the Agency makes to na-

for its activities. And the media We treasure our free press, re-should give deep thoughts to their

#### Politics not as usual

system, except in response to denied the benefits of political warlike acts or other national ca- custom. lamity, rarely performs with una-

But historically the role of the party denied control of the White House has been to maintain the illusion of "loyal opposition," tempering its resistance to administration policy with constructive criticism.

And the stalwarts of the President's party by tradition defend his proposals as representative of party philosophy

President Ford, however, in his lonely effort to find the answers to

America's two-party political energy and economic problems, is

Democrats, jockeying for position in the 1976 presidential sweepstakes, have been unable to unite on alternatives to Ford pro-

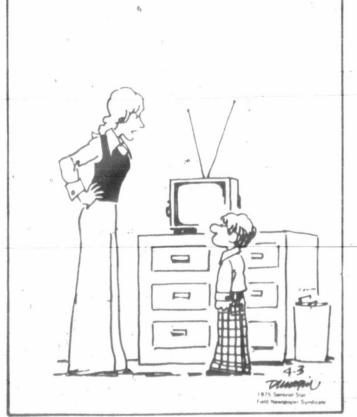
Republicans, fascinated with a replay of the intraparty bickering that created a GOP shambles more than a decade ago, have given a conservative-liberal rift priority over presidential support and counsel.

The nation, in crisis, expects more of its leaders.



Scandinavians once said that earthquakes were caused by the movements of the giant/god

#### Loki in a cave under the earth **DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE**



IT'S BEEN PROVEN THAT CRIME SHOULD INSPIRE VIOLENCE, WINSTON, AND DON'T YOU DAKE THREATEN ME WHEN I CHANGE THE CHANNEL!

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'ACADEMIC FREDOM'

## Oddities on the Lecture Circuit

however offensive

right (i.e., left) hands

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4 Possessed

It has been a pretty hairy year fawned over by a crowd of on the college lecture circuit. The theory of course is that America's college youth, thirsty to speak, and the students' right for enlightenment beyond to listen to him, there could anything obtainable from the faculties or the library shelves of their own schools, must be of "academic freedom": The exposed to imported savants alleged commitment of the offering deeper insights. In practice, it doesn't work out quite that way. Those in charge of picking such speakers quickly discover that sheer novelty, or some other touch of the piquant. will fill a hall far faster than any an academic community mere visiting pedant with something serious to say. A two-truth," as one critic pithily put it. headed calf, or "Mad Murry" O'Hair making sacrilegios wisecracks about the Virgin the rubric of academic freedom Birth, will draw a bigger crowd. could be — and was — made to and hold it longer, than (say) cover just about everything. In rationalism in politics.

Still, it is usually impossible to prove that most students are not in truth interested in Angela Davis' social views or Alger for visiting speakers, into the Hiss reminiscences of the New Deal, or Allen Ginsberg's poetry. but merely in the fact that they are respectively a Communist, a convicted perjurer, and an avowed homosexual So. ever since Eleanor Roosevelt pioneered the racket back in the late 1940's, various crowd pulling "celebrities" have been trucked around the college circuit each year, knocking down hefty fees fordoing their thing

The theoretical justification forinviting even the worst of these swamis was always 'academic freedom.' The alumni's collective gorge might

#### New flu theory from down under

CANBERRA, Australia Viruses causing influenza in animals do not directly infect humans and vice versa, but scientists associated with the microbiology department of the Australian National University here, believe that flu epidemics stem from hybridization between animal and human influenza viruses.

When animal and human viruses interbreed, a completely new virus is formed and natural resistance to previous forms of the virus become of no account and vaccines prepared to fight earlier versions of the virus also fail. - CNS

#### Serious earthquake forecast for Peking

PEKING - Chinese authorities, basing their predictions on scientific observations and reports of unusual natural phenomena, have forecast a major earthquake in the Peking, Tientsin area sometime in the next year.

In 1969, on the day before a strong tremor in the Pohais Gulf, workers in the Tientsin zoo observed "the Tibetan yak sprawling on the ground. The panda held his head between his paws, screaming, and a swan came out of the water and laid down on the ground." This year lizards have left their hibernation locations two months earlier

rise at seeing Alger Hiss begin prepared, in many cases, quite penitently, to exhibit themselves and answer questions for \$2.000 admiring students — so much the better if it did; but of Hiss' right or \$3.000 a performance - a perfectly fair fee these days. incidentally. (supposedly) be no argument. This time it wasn't the thanks to the sacred imperative alumni's gorge that rose; it was

that of the liberal students and faculty members. So, as academic community to hearing connoisseurs of liberalism could every conceivable viewpoint. have predicted, considerations of 'academic freedom' got very Now, as it happens, there was short shrift on a number of always a good case to be made enlightened campuses. Never against listening to Hiss ("I'm mind 'that many students were eager to listen to, and to dedicated to the search for question, Jeb Magruder or John Dean: the drawbridge was yanked up: the portcullis fell. "an unrepentant perjurer has nothing to say") But Hiss aside: The tender minds of American youth might be ready for Eldridge Cleaver, but not for Ron Ziegler. Ingenious efforts have been campus leftists managed to made to explain the incongruity

sluicing college funds, set aside Alas, like almost every other liberal dogma of our time (One World, the virtue of strong presidents, the sanctity of the UN, etc.), "academic freedom" has now had to be scrapped. For this year's crop of oddities turned out to be the ex - aides of Richard Nixon, a number of whom are already out of jail (or were never in it) and are

finance a very sizable part of the on the basis of the size of activities of their movement by Ziegler's fee — but that is nonsense. It is no bigger than many others cheerfully paid to Abbie Hoffman, in palmier days.

for a few foul - mouthed blasts at "Amerika." And John Dean is "profiting from his wrongdoing" in any manner differently than Cleaver, or the other celebrated jailbirds of the left, profited from theirs. The truth is that the liberals are. simply trying to have it both ways - as usual

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## He's Coming Home, Bu Still Has Potomac Fever

By RANDY FITZGERALD **News Washington Bureau** 

WASHINGTON - When congressmen are banished into forced retirement and onto the unemployment rolls, as voters did Robert Price of Pampa. Texas, last year, an intoxication with Washington and urge for political redemption often sends them in search of a presidential appointment or revenge at the polls, sometimes both. It is a preoccupation that has been labeled "Potomac Fever."

Price admits he has a lingering case of it. The conservative Republican and Baptist rancher from Pampa, at the politically pubescent age of 47, realizes he lost much more than just reelection to a fifth term last November

Confiscated at the polls were Price's security and a carefully cultured lifestyle. Now, he faces the possibility of having to sell his costly Alexandria, Va., home and uproot from school his two children

Along with a sizeable pilgrimage of his fellow Republicans. Price sought to stay in Washington. He lobbied for one of the few available presidential appointments made through a special unit in the White House personnel office. created as an unemployment office solely for defeated party loyalists like himself. Price says he told presidential aides last December that he was interested in a seat on the new Commodity Exchange Commission, but that his real ambition was to become Secretary of Agriculture.

He didn't get either job. His name was one of eight submitted to the FBI for clearance as a nominee to the Commission, a new agency to supervise the huge agricultural product senator of conservative trading market. But on March 20. Price asked that he be dropped from consideration.

I concluded that any divestiture could produce serious economic difficulties for my family," said Price, explaining his decision. Only days before, he had learned from White House barred from speculative trading in the commodities markets if he were a Commissioner.

Rather dejectedly. Price is preparing to leave his beloved his 1,100 head of cattle and his oil expense

wells, to ponder another fling a politics and a possible campaigr against Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon, the Democrat who swept him from office last year with 61 percent of the vote.

"I think I can go back and win," Price confidently

predicted. "I think I'm kind of enjoying taking it easy for a while, but sure miss Congress and being & part of what's going on," he saic in a recent interview.

Many former members of Congress miss playing that role so much that they never leave. When West Texas Rep. Frank Ikard left office, he decided to hang around the Potomac City as president of the American Petroleum Institute, while former Rep. O.C. Fisher of San Antonio, who retired last year, could not bear to leave Washington for a duller life in Texas. He stayed, without a job.

For Price, leaving is made even more difficult by the nature of his self - confidence. He says of his overwhelming election defeat. "I don't think it was a repudiation of me." He believes his defeat was, at least in part, a repudiation of the policies of Gerald Ford - his selection of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President and his pardoning of Richard Nixon.

Yet. Price was one of the diehards who supported the Nixon presidency until the end. He issued a bitter press release the night Nixon resigned saying he "hurt inside with disappointment" that Nixon was forced to resign. "the victim of a

Price raised more than \$200,000 to defend his seat against Hightower, a state inclination. Price was like a booking agent, bringing in such political stars as then - Vice President Ford, Ronald Reagan and John Connally (before his indictment) to campaign for

He tried to capitalize on his House Agriculture Committee legal sources that he would be membership in the largely agricultural 13th Congressional District, that engulfs the Texas Panhandle to Wichita Falls.

But he still lost decisively. Now Price is going home, back Washington in June, to return to to his ranch in Pampa, at his own



### 80-year-old bride's possible pregnancy disturbs doc

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My attention has been called to a recent inquiry in your column by a newly remarried lady in her 80s who wanted to know what the chances of her becoming pregnant were at this time in her life. Your answer, that the probability of conception was very remote, no doubt will

However, there are several cases in the medical records worthy of mention. One was reported by Ripley in BELIEVE IT OR NOT some time in 1945: "An American Indian woman, agé 99, married a man, age 37. One year later she gave birth to a son. She died at the age of 119, leaving a 19-year-old-son and a 56-year-old husband."

The second case involved a woman reported to have been 35 years old who married a man about 80. A child was born to this couple. It was reported in several leading American

These are rare cases, but they did happen. All women should be made aware that where there is life, there is hope. MASSACHUSETTS M.D.

DEAR M.D.: If one is to take these "reports" seriously, then the only contraceptive that is 100 per cent reliable is

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, my father died. (Mother had died before him.) While he didn't leave a great fortune, everything of value was divided evenly among my two brothers, my sister and myself. The only thing we couldn't decide on was what to do with Dad's rare coin

As time was limited for us all to be together (we live in different states) my oldest brother said, "If it's all right with the rest of you, I'll keep the coin collection until we reach a decision as to what should be done with it." The rest of us agreed, and nothing more was said or done about it.

Now, years later, my sister told me that she had once brought up the subject of the coin collection to the brother who had it, hinting that she would like to see it again, but he didn't offer to show it to her. We've always been on good terms with each other, but no one wanted to risk hurt feelings by bringing up the matter.

Now the brother who has the collection has a terminal illness. He has only one child-and he is adopted. Have we waited too long in this matter to do anything? What do you advise? The coin collection is worth several thousand dollars, but of course a good family relationship is priceless. What is your advice?

IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Much depends upon your brother's condition If he is at death's door, of course the matter of the coin collection should not be brought up. But if he's reasonably well, you might suggest either dividing the coins among the four of you, or having them evaluated, and then if one wanted to buy them all, he could pay the others for their share. (P.S. Some wise person once said, "You never really know a person until you have to share an inheritance with

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## Teachers Ask More Money Row, Row, Row, Your....

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Beginning Toxas teachers have lost more than \$2,000 in purchasing power because of inflation during the past six years, according to an executive of the Texas State

Teachers Association. Callie Smith, TSTA executive secretary, testified Wednesday night as the Senate Education Committee opened hearings on public school finance. The teachers are asking the

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The

House has approved a new

concept in insurance -one that

guarantees policy holders legal

The bill, supported by the

Texas Bar Association and

passed 87-49 by the House

Wednesday, permits groups to

contract with insurance compa-

"This provides the opportuni-

ty for people to pay just a little

SHRINE PRESIDENT -

Raymond McPherson of

Lefors currently is

serving as president of

Pampa Shrine Club,

following 1975 elections.

McPherson is a member

of Pampa Lodge No. 966.

He is a 32nd degree

Mason and a member of

Khiva Temple in

Amarillo. Pampa

nies for legal services.

Bill Guarantees Legal

present starting salary of \$6,600 be raised to \$10,000. Smith said the \$10,000 figure would not even keep up with

He said the starting salary of \$6,600 established in 1969 now purchases \$4,198 of goods.

"To restore \$6,600 to what the legislature intended it to do, teachers would need \$10,375 (starting salaries) under current inflationary prices," Smith

**Advice for Insured** bit a week like they do on medical insurance and be assured they'd have legal advice," said Rep. Ben Grant,

> an opportunity to be covered and have legal help. Rep. Woody Denson, D-Houston, introduce an amenment, approved by the House, allowing persons covered by the prepaid legal service groups to choose their own attorneys

"I'm for prepaid legal services, but I don't want insurance companies telling me have to get on their list before I can practice law," said Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, speaking on behalf of Denson's

D-Marshall. "It provides poor people and middle class people

instead of being required to pick an attorney from a list prepared by the insurance

amendment

### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** WEDNESDAY Admissions

John Stephens, Groom. Mrs. Thelma J. Fick, 1004 E.

Mrs. Patsy Greene, Pampa. Mrs. Billie Allen, 1104 N. Starkweather

Mrs. Barbara Graff, 515 N. Hobart. Jerry Cornett, Panhandle Mrs. Lillian Hawkins, 2013 N.

Mrs. Janie Swindle, 2306 Charles

Mrs. Irene Williams, Perryton. William E.Couts, Pampa. Mrs. Mahota M. Hapeman, 330 Dismissals

Mr. E.J. Berres, 417 Doucette. Mrs. Una Rainbolt, 2212 N Wells. Mrs. Gladys Richardson.

About 1,000 persons attended

the committee's opening hear-

crowd for appearing but

starting salaries ranging from

He also said Texas teachers

rank 3'th in average pay in the

nation, and since 1929 the Texas

average teachers' pay has been

higher than the national aver-

program that brings quality

education to all children.

regardless of the wealth of the

district," Smith said. "We think

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ANTI-ANGLOPHILE

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House of Commons produced

a new wave of intense anti-

British feeling among Ital-

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this is of prime importance.'

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ing in the Senate chambers.

Skellytown Mrs. Nellie Wray, 1121 N. Russell

Mrs. Vickie Herron, 1016 Neel Baby Boy Herron, 1016 Neel

Claude Rhoades, 1200 S. Hobart. Mrs. Mary Noel, 945 E.

Malone. Mrs. Addie Wilbanks. Panhandle.

## Concrete, Plastic Canoe

'Tonight we're going to take AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gordon Derr and up what the majority of the Jimmy Long built themselves a canoe from a Senate and House think is the little wire, some plastic and about 150 pounds of most important question before concrete. Now they just hope it doesn't sink.

the 64th Legislature," Sen. 'We've never done this before. If it floats we'll Oscar Mauzy, chairman, said. be all right," Derr said. Sen. A.M. Aiken, D-Paris,

The two University of Texas engineering whose school finance bill was students hace entered their vessel in a concrete the first before the committee canoe race Friday at the American Society of for discussion thanked the Civil Engineer's Convention in San Antonio. Teams from Texas Tech, Lamar Tech, the warned them of the rule University of Houston and Texas A&M will also against any demonstration on compete in the First Southwest Concrete Canoe the Senate floor. Aiken's bill is Championship.

The race has already launched a fleet of Smith said some state emconcrete canoe jokes. ployes whose positions require When Derr and Long announced their plan only a high school degree have some wag suggested they wear concrete life

preservers. Yet another joker says the Aggie entry will probably show up with concrete sails.

The American Concrete Institute - which has sponsored similar races in other parts of the country -provided the rules and specifications for the Southwest event.

Long designed a plywood frame for the canoe. which the students overlaid with onequarter inch wire and covered with plastic. They overlaid the plastic with thin reinforcing wire and handpacked a lightweight aggregate mixture. About 30 students worked on the extracurricular

"It weighs under 150 pounds, which should be plenty light for it to float," Long said. "Actually it might weigh less than that but I don't want to give away any trade secrets to our competition."

'Rumor has it," Derr said, "the canoe they built at Texas Tech weighed 350 pounds. I'd like to race against that one.

The rules provide the canoes can have no

The two-man teams will have to kneel on the concrete to paddle down the 1.25 mile course on the San Antonio River from the El Tropicano Hotel -site of the convention - to the HemisFair Plaza.

Concrete shipbuilding is nothing new Primitive civilizations constructed rafts and canoes of mud, and the Romans were the first people to experiment with concrete. The earliest recorded reinforced-concrete vessel was built in France in 1848 and concrete barges and tankers were used by the Allies in World War II.

An engineering textook the students used to design the canoe contains blueprints for concrete rowboats, sailboats, yachts and cabin cruisers.

are forced to leave.

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of the landowners last week.

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### Witnesses Endorse **Property Tax Bill**

series of witnesses paraded overhauling the state's property tax system.

The bill, by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, reduces the number of appraisal offices in the state from 1.500 to 200 and gives the state comptroller the overall authority for the system's operation.

The witnesses agreed that

such an overhaul is vital if Texas is to reform the way it finances its public school

secretary of the Texas State provide half.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A Teachers Association, said the bill "is in the best interests of the before a House committee school children of this state, Wednesday to endorse a bill those who teach the schoolchildren and those who pay for the schools."

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Seth Year Thursday, April 3, 1975

Lynn Moak, speaking on behalf of "Comptroller Bob Bullock, said the current system of appraising and collecting property taxes is, according to a number of studies conducted the last few years, a "monumental failure." Moak said property taxes provide a third of the state's \$6 billion annual budget and if the Callie W. Smith, executive system is reformed it could

### Former Pampan Wins **Award For Innkeeping**

O'Connor, former manager of the Coronado Inn here, has been elected president of the New Jersey Hotel - Motel Association.

The election took place at the association's 57th annual objection if they get a fair economically if the landowners convention at the Playboy Club Hotel in McAfee, N.J. O'Connor also was the recipient of the Gatesville National Bank, also Goldman Memorial Innkeeper disputed claims by Lt. Gen. ofthe Year Award, most Robert Shoemaker, Ft. Hood respected and coveted honor of economically dependent on the commander, that progress was the state's lodging industry. made at a meeting with some

The award, the recipient of which is selected by secret ballot

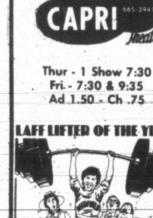
Word was received in Pampa of New Jersey hotel men, yesterday that James J. (Jim) symobolizes O'Connor's outstanding contributions to the state's hospitality industry, its association and his community. He manages the Nassau Inn. Princeton, N.J.

O'Connor resigned as manager of the Coronado Inn here in November-of 1969 after serving as the hotel's manager for several years. He also was active in Pampa's civic and community affairs.

The father of three children, O'Connor and his wife wife. Joan, reside in Belle Meade, N.J.

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#### Landowners Oppose Army landowners will sell without of the fort stands to lose

The Killeen Chamber of

Commerce supports the expan-

sion. Killeen, a town south of

the main post at Ft. Hood, is

huge Army post and its 45,000

The Gatesville Chamber of

Commerce opposes the expan-

sion. Gatesville, located on the

unpopulated northern perimeter

troops.

The plan equalizes school-GATESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) money in districts by giving Landowners fighting a planned less state money to rich enlargement of Ft. Hood say the owners of almost all of the 60,000 acres in the expansion site have signed a statement opposing the Army's plans.

W. Dawson Cooper, a spokesman for the landowners, said Wednesday he has statements opposing the expansion from 196 separate residents who own a total 55,309 acres.

"This accounts for an overwhelming majority of persons and families affected," said Cooper, chairman of 'Our Land, Our Lives: A Coalition for Human Rights."

Roy K. Smith, civilian aide to Army Secretary Howard Calloway, told the Killeen Chamber of Commerce last week the

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## Feud Continues on Bell Hike

Attorneys for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. are sticking with their argument that Attorney General John Hill had no authority to challenge the telephone company's proposed long distance rate increase.

But an assistant attorney general told the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday the telephone company was about to strike out in its attempt to put the rate increase into effect.

"Strike one was in the district court. The Supreme

#### Dr. Trammell Discusses . **Artery Disease**

The Professional Education Committee of the Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association has as its' primary goal the continuing education of professional people, especially nurses, dentists and physicians as well as other related professional people.

One of programs was Trammell, chief of Pathology at and Worley Hospital. He discussed the pathogenesis (the development of changes in the arteries that supply the heart that lead to heart attacks.) of coronary artery disease. Dr. Trammell stressed that some of the changes that take place in the heart are often initially in the discussion that followed it was emphasized that improper diet, obesity, hereditary factors, the lack of excercise, etc. are significant factors in the development of "Heart Attacks." These of course are some of the main points also stressed by the public education Frederic. committee of our Heart



Mike Willatt. "When we come to the 0-2 pitch, your honors, we against the rate increase. don't need anything complicated. Our's is a simple

Bell is appealing a Feb. 19 order of District Judge Tom Blackwell, preventing the rate increase from going into effect. The Texas Supreme Court has refused to dismiss the case.

The appeals court is not expected to rule for at least a week. If the court upholds

Blackwell's order, Hill plans to ever been attempted in Texas

Bell attorney Will Sears told the appeals court Hill did not have the authority to file the suit. Sears used the same arguments in an earlier hearing before Blackwell on a motion to dismiss the suit and a subsequent appeal for dismissal to the state Supreme Court. Both motions were denied. "No proceeding like this has

ask for a permanent injunction before." Sears said. "These that so many courts have set rates have never been challenged by an attorney general before, including the present attorney general.

> He said the courts could not set rates for a public utility that is not regulated by the legislature. Texas is the only state without an agency to regulate public utilities. But Willatt, citing legal

precedents, told the court, "If too high," Willatt said

rates in so many cases. Thee are too many cases on the books where the telephone company has gone to court complaining that rates (set by city councils in Texas) are illegal because they are too

"That's what's happening here between us and the telephone company -except it's

## Simon Says Jobless Rate To Hit 9 Per Cent by Summer

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today the nation's jobless rate probably will hit 9 per cent this summer, but recovery from the recession is moving along much stronger than anticipated.

Simon testified before a congressional joint ecoomic presented by Dr. Victor subcommittee that he believed the unemployment rate would the Highland General Hospital go to 9 per cent in the second

#### 4Hers Offer Okra Seeds

The Gray County 4 - H now hasspine less Clemson Okra seeds available for sale to the public. Seeds have been cleaned and packaged in half ounce bags at 50

The seeds will be available at Shoenail Feed Store, 123 N. Gray, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and at the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex on East

#### **Chamber Folks** To Attend **Borger Dinner**

Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be represented tonight at the annual banquet of the Borger chamber by Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Wedgeworth and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCune.

New officers and directors will assume duties for the ensuing year at the banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Buena Vista Community Hall in Borger

half of this year but would be dropping before 1975 is over. This was the highest jobless level ever forecast publicly by

an administration official. Unemployment reached 8.2 per cent in January and February. The March figure, to be announced Friday, is expect-

ed to be substantially higher. Despite the upward revision in the administration's unemployment forecast, Simon was upbeat about the economy as a

'We are more certain about the recovery than we were at any time in the past," Simon said. He said the Gross National Product, which has shown no growth at all since January, 1974, would show "positive growth" in the fourth quarter of this year and he noted that some private economists are even forecasting

#### Stock Market **Quotations**

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growth in the third quarter, next year and high inflation which begins in July.

inflation has fallen sharper than the administration predicted and "it looks like it could decline faster than anyone expected" in .... the 'coming months.

In his budget message to Ford forecast an average cent this year and 7.9 per cent picture.

ments.

"I have more confidence in Congress Feb. 3. President the dynamic U.S. economy," he said. "The economy is going to unemployment rate of 8.1 per show a brighter, more dynamic

### **Farm Prices Produce** Price Index Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The WPI for March was the nation's Wholesale Price a year ago, Index dipped 0.6 per cent in March for its fourth straight monthly decline, the Labr Department reported today.

It was the first time since 1963 that the index declined for four consecutive months. The short-term future moves in retail prices, has made a dramatic turnaround this year.

#### Bombs Explode Mens Fellowship will noid the regular monthly meeting In New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - Powerful time bombs exploded outside the offices of a bank erore dawn today. A Puerto (Adv) Rican revolutionary group that

rates for the next several

But Simon disavowed those official forecasts today, dismissing them as "simple arithmetic calculations" and "a mere set of assumptions based judgments-human judg-

## Spurred by lower farm prices, 170.4, 12.5 per cent higher than

**Mainly About** Center. People Las Pampas chapter of the index, which usually forecasts Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at

2 p.m. at hospitality room in citizens bank. The Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship will hold the Saturday April 5 at 7 a.m. in the Flame Room. All interested men

worship and fellowship. Hilltop Cafe, Lefors Catfish and two insurance companies supper Friday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

are invited to attend this time of

Giant Rummage Sale, Junior killed four people in a January Service League. April 11 and 12. Dale, Pampa, one daughter, bombing took credit for the Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.500 Francis. (Adv.) Garage Sale 313 N. Sumner.

Thursday - Saturday. (Adv.) The Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will hold a public meeting Monday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room,

Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard. All couples interested in the LaMaze Method of childbirth are invited to attend. For more information call 669-3975.

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## Wild Spring Storms Belting the Nation

Wednesday night, leaving city city run again. streets deserted, shutting down the world's busiest airport and turning the nation's busiest schools, and some businesses. expressway into a ghost road of stalled cars.

When it was over, eight persons were dead and thousands were stranded.

Eight persons died of heart or hike to shelter from their stalled cars.

The city crawled out from snow today and, informed the remained closed as work crews snow tires.

All city schools were closed today, as were most suburban Traffic was still jammed up

on Chicago area expressways, posing a nightmare to morning rush hour motorists. But city workers pushed aside hundreds of stalled cars and plowed attacks while attempting to away the snow and glare ice in shovel snow, push stalled autos an effort to make highways passable.

O'Hare International Airport,

CHICAGO (UPI) - An April worst was over, set about the started clearing airport runblizzard howled across Chicago task of making the paralyzed ways. An airport spokesman said one runway would be open

by around noon. Thousands of travelers were

stranded at O'Hare.

By late Wednesday, the O'Hare Hilton hotel was booked full and the O'Hare Travelers' Aid office was swamped with persons looking for a place to spend the night.

"You'll just have to find the most comfortable chair," Travelers Aid workers told them.

The storm came less than 48 shut down Wednesday for only hours after the March 31 beneath a one-foot shroud of the third time in history, deadline for removing studded

## Want to Set Oil Quota

VIENNA (UPI) — Economic experts of the international oil exporting cartel Wednesday discussed the possibility of setting production quotas to keep prices up despite decreased demand.

Conference sources said some members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries advocated decreasing production by apportioning cutbacks among members of the cartel.

The experts, who opened their meeting at OPEC headquarters Tuesday, were scheduled to discuss the

depreciation in the value of the the OPEC nations, and the dollar, the currency used to calculate oil prices.

But they also dealt with problems posed by the reduced demand for oil caused by conservation measures, a mild winter and recession, sources

According to recent estimates. OPEC production at the end of 1974 fell to 29.1 million barrels a day from the September 1973 level of 32.8 million barrels. Sources said this trend has accelerated.

Some members advocated the allocation of production among setting of production quotas to keep prices up.

Also on the agenda were proposals to end the traditional link between the dollar and oil. One proposal to discard the dollar as a yardstick to measure the value of oil was to calculate prices in the special drawing rights of the International Monetary Fund, a basket of 16 leading currencies.

The experts' recommendations will be submitted to the next oil ministers meeting scheduled for June 9 in Libreville, the capital of Gabon.

### **Obituaries**

MRS. HILDA BUTLER Mrs. Hilda M. Butler, 81, died Wednesday at Pampa Nursing

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic

Born March 18, 1894 in Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Butler had been a Pampa resident since 1929. She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

She was the widow of Asa Earl Butler who died Jan. 12, 1968. Surviving are two sons, Kenneth, Torrance, Calif., and

Mrs. Lou Ella Culpepper Midwest City, Okla.; seven grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

MARIE HUNNICUTT

Services for Marie Hunnicutt, 29. 839 S. Russell, who died Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. N.G. Gilbert, pastor of St. Marks CME Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Surviving are a son, her

mother, two sisters, six brothers, a grandmother. MRS. ESTELLE WHEELER

Services for Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, 81, 1224 E. Francis, who died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Norman D. Dow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include three nieces, one nephew and one sister - in

MISS RUBY BURROW Services for Miss Ruby Mildred Burrow, 61, who died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Willis Dewey, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Dayton, Ohio, officiating. Rev. Glen Lester, Assembly of God Church pastor, Dumas, will assist. Burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors. Surviving is one brother, Pampa. Hilton Randall Burrow, Pampa. **EFREM CASTANEDA** 

CANADIAN - Efrem Castanada, 3 year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Castaneda, died Wednesday at Hemphill County Hospital. Services will be at '10 a.m.

officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley -Hill Funeral Home. The child was born in Kiowa

Church with Father Culligan

Surviving are the parents; Jr., and Angelo, all of the home. N.C. PYEATT

CANADIAN - Services for Tuesday at Hemphill County Hospital, were held at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church with Rev. Barton Morse, pastor officiating. Burial was in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley -Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pyeatt was born in Oklahoma and had reached in the Canadian area most of his

Surviving are the widow, Margie; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Eubanks, Canadian; five brothers, Clarence, Canadian, Arl, Chevenne, Okla., Floyd, Pampa J.D. Leedey, Okla., and Carl, San Pablo, Calif.; a sister. Mrs. Lola Fincher, Amarillo.

CLARENCE H. BLAIR Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Clarence Houston Blair, 74, 538 S. Ballard, who died at 2:10 a.m. today at Worley Hospital.

Mr. Blair was born Oct. 10, 1901 in Missouri and had been a Pampa resident for 35 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church and of the 100F

He was married to Elsie McCurry, Aug. 10, 1960 in

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Acreman and Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, both of Odessa; two step - sons, Eugene Shorter and Don Shorter, both of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Minton, Caribou, Maine; three sisters, Mrs. Vinnie Ebelry, Samuel, Idaho, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Hitichita, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Reynolds. Chatoga, Okla.

#### three brothers, Eugene, Enrique O'Hair Protests Foul Language Prayer Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair isn't too happy with the un-Christian langauge a Texas legislator used on an opponent of a bill to allow silent prayer in public schools.

She demanded an apology Wednesday from Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, who told a college student to go to church and "get this atheist bullshit out of your head."

An embarrased Williams admitted the statement but said the atheist student pressured him into losing his temper.

Mrs. O'Hair, who won the landmark 1963 U.S. Supreme Court case outlawing prayer in public schools, confronted Williams at a committee hearing on a bill before the Texas Senate to allow periods of silent prayer and meditation in public schools.

She said the University of Texas student, Jeff Dorrell of Vidor, Tex., approached Williams last week to lobby against the bill.

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Elbert Harp, executive will be reviewed by GSPA officials. Topics will include the cost of producing grain sorghum, the grain market outlook for the remainder of 1975 and crop prospects for this year.

> situation will be reviewed and a slide presentation of research projects being conducted through Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will be shown. Grain sorghum producers in the Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Roberts and surrounding

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the session. Additional information may be obtained from John Spearman, 669-3905; or Henry Hornley, 669-2005, in Pampa.

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Utility company lobbyists. however, say the absence of "We're going against a central regulation encourages

overthrown.

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replied:

Utilities now answer to city councils, but folks in the rural areas -half the state's 11 million inhabitants -pay totally unregulated rates for telephone service, electricity, natural gas and water.

The energy crisis gradually brought pressure on the legislature to create a state utility commission. Lawmakers turned down such a proposal in 1973 tremendous and powerful eco- out-of-state investment that but utility rates since have

rural areas.

of allegations about the operations of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in a \$29.2 million libel suit filed last year by a fired company official and the family of another official who committed suicide and left a note saying, "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell

Saigon unless President

Binh Ba Thi, the Viet Cong's

chief negotiator in France, told

Cong was ready to open

immediate peace talks with a

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new Saigon administration that

Ford's decision to send naval

vessels and Marines to the

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act and a "grave escalation" of

Thi was asked whether the

military offensive that has

seized two-thirds of South

Vietnam would be carried on

and whether Viet Cong troops

would try to seize Saigon. He

"If the United States contin-

Thieu and continues to sabotage

the Paris peace accords, the

South Vietnamese population

and our armed forces will

U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

would replace Thieu.

set the company's rates. Then, in January, Southwestern Bell announced a \$45 million increase in intrastate long distance rates -which are totally unregulated in Texas. Attorney General John Hill, in an unprecedented move, sued increase and is now attempting

> increase in court. These developments resulted in the introduction of more than a dozen bills in the legislature to change the state's unique status in the utility regulation field. House and Senate committees are studying proposals ranging from a strong state commission with the attorney general as a consumer advocate to a continuation of the

current local regulation of Crop Duster

Dies in Crash CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) - A Texas man was killed Tuesday in the crash of the single engine plane he was using to dust crops on a farm near Clovis,

police said today. The victim was identified as Victor Streetman, 57; of Lubbock

Officers said the plane struck an irrigation pipe and burst into flames. The accident ues to maintain in Saigon the occurred about a mile from the bellicose clique of Nguyen Van Clovis airport.

tionable political contributions Hofheinz said he favors a state audience at the hearing. Added to that was a plethora to city council candidates who utility commission because the largest city in Texas and fifth largest in the United States is not capable of fairly regulating for House and Senate debate, the private utilities in its limits. and action, probable conference Hofheinz said the utilities have committee negotiations over a

> to have Bell officials justify the 'You mean the largest city in

cities with local rate regulation because the suit has not In a House committee that," Hofheinz said, drawing convince the supporters of and jumped out of sight in reached trial —include ques—hearing, Houston Mayor Fred loud cheers from the partisan utility regulation to kill it —

Committee chairmen don't expect dills to be released until May 1. leaving only a month budgets twice the size of compromise version and likely Houston's and 'the city is dickering with Gov Dolph unable to match man-for-man Briscoe —who has shown little the phone company, blocked the the resources of the utility enthusiasm for the idea of creating another state agency.

"I think we've got an uphill Texas isn't competent to battle," Boyle said. "The most regulate its utilities -you have dangerous part is when we get to ask for help from Austin?" down to the final days of the asked Rep. Richard Geiger, D- session and the possibility utility regulation to kill it because what we've got now is better than a weak statewide regulation system.

"That may be tough to explain to the voters -that you had to kill the bill because it was weak.'

PRATER CONVICTED

On March 26, 1973, William J. Prater, former United Mine Worker organizer, was convicted of first-degree murder in slayings of Joseph Yablonski, mine union official, and his wife and

## Committee Reconsiders

debate may be to increase the A House Democratic task force tax only when economic condi- had suggested only a five-cent

mittee will resume editing the automatic increase. energy tax bill Ullman has ... "We are thinking about a

present four cents to nine cents Tuesday.

increase. A Senate Democratic That middle ground is being task force wanted a "trigger"

'some kind of a price-economicscarcity trigger." A committee staff spokesman explained that could work in several ways: letting the tax rise if gasoline prices drop, letting the tax rise only if unemployment drops, or pushing the tax up more slowly if domestic supply is boosted substantially by new production

developments could "let us stop short of the 37 cents.

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Cortes of Spain entered Tabasco, Mexico, and defeated

#### Gasoline Tax Increase WASHINGTON (UPI) - One steps up to a 37-cent overall compromise in the gasoline tax increase by March 3, 1980.

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explored by the Ways and Means | mechanism tied to economic Committee, Chairman Al recovery as reflected in Ullman, D-Ore., told UPI unemployment decreases.

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Ullman ran into opposition When Congress returns from even among Democrats on his its Easter vacation, the com- own committee, to the 37-cent

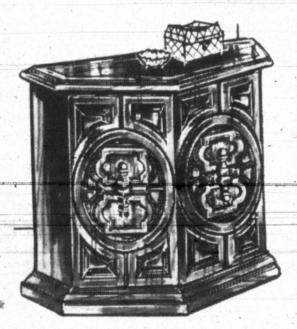
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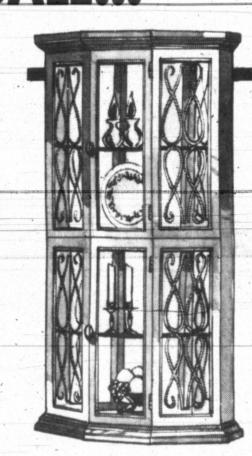
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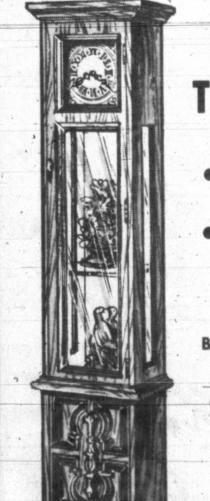
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Texas is the only state in the paying virtually unregulated union without a central agency utility rates," said Jim Boyle, to regulate public utilities. That could be changed by what is shaping up as the 1975 dent. "The utility industry But consumer groups are

consistently to lobbyist press-

South Vietnam's ambassador

said today the United States is

country, giving evidence that

"it is safer to be an ally of the

Communists and ... fatal to be

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only one possible conclusion...

that is, probably, it is safer to

be (an) ally of the Communists

and (it) looks like it is fatal to

be (an) ally of the United

States," Phuong said in a taped

interview on the CBS Morning

"I say that very coolly. Not

with any passion ... but I

think that it is a conclusion that

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draw," he said.

"I would think that the people

'Fatal To Be American Ally' Other major U.S. companies involved in business here are sending dependents to "safe havens" in Singapore, Bangkok "not lifting a finger" to help his and other nearby Asian cities. But these firms are 4'not talking about folding up," said

Edwin P. Ketchum, president an ally of the United States." of the American Chamber of Ambassador Tran Kim Commerce in Vietnam. Phuong said the United States "You can be sure of one is losing its credibility around thing," Ketchum, general the world because it has failed manager of Esso Eastern, said to provide additional military in an interview. "Everyone is aid to his country.

very much concerned, very He also charged that the worried." United States had violated the The Vietnamese government. 1973 Paris Peace Agreement which has received a considerabecause it has not replaced lost ble sum for oil concessions, has or destroyed South Vietnamese

been counting on energy earnings to strengthen its around the world would draw Ketchum, of Port Charlotte. Fla., said the major concern

> was uncertainty. 'We don't have any insight into why there has been such a retreat without a fight....We can't understand the silence on the part of the president (Nguyen Van Thieu). We can't understand the lack of effort on his part to calm or stimulate the people."

people in the world would slated to begin offshore ex- Trang. ploration in a few months, said SAIGON (UPI) - Two major American oil firms drilling for the withdrawal decisions of Mobil Oil Co., and Pecten oil off South Vietnam have

Global Marine, Inc., part of Nguyen Van Thieu's regime is Howard Hughes' business empire and also involved in drilling operations with Mobil, also apparently is being or a news conference that the Viet dered to halt work.

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. military communications experts flew a portable satellite communication to Vietnam forces considered President today after losing the only underwater cable to the United States to the Communist victory at Nha Trang, military evacuate refugees as a hostile sources said:

The sources said the equipment installed at the U.S. military command headquarters at Tan Son Nhut airbase at the edge of Saigon would provide a 12-circuit telephone system to the United States.

The new equipment was flown from Hawaii to South Vietnam, less than 24 hours after Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, fell to advancing Communist forces.

Until Tuesday, most communications to the United States had been provided through a U.S. military cable Ketchum, whose firm was which entered Vietnam at Nha-

PARIS (UPI) - The Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary halted work and are pulling out Vietnam-an affiliate of the Government indicated that its military forces will press ahead

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## Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY **UPI** Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Betty

Rhodes is a powerful voice box packaged in five feet and 99

Now, she should go beyond that "on the brink of stardom" label some critics have given her, for she's singing to an elite audience at the Plaze Hotel's Persian Room.

She ruefully recalls, though, that for the Plaza debut she was up against a couple of heavyweights-Muhammad Ali, who weighs 223 pounds or thereabouts, and Diana Ross, poundage not mattering, but a super singing star.

All three were competing for audiences in one evening. Miss Rhodes opened at the Plaza, Ali defended his heavyweight title in Cleveland before a North American closed circuit television audience, and Miss Ross, who's reported making \$250,000 a week at the Westchester Premiere Theater, in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Miss Rhodes, originally from Tacoma, Wash., was philosophical about the whole thing. "We had a nearly full house at the Plaza," she said.

She also accepts with good humor the "brink of stardom" thing critics have her carrying

"I've read it from Los Angeles to Chicago to Puerto Rico to Australia," she said. "Anyway, they refer to me as an artist, not a performer."

The places she named are but a few that indicate how consistently busy the wee warbler (size three dress) has been in the "10 or 12 years" she's been singing.

She's done one-night stands at conventions and long runs in the new style clubs where informality is the rule. Her current engagement is something like whipped cream on younger looking.

the pie-"It is one of the last elegant rooms left," she said.

It's also a long way from her original plan to be a violinist. Her parents, now deceased, were enamored of music from Depression days when radio offered the major home entertainment.

She started violin, but dropped the lessons after the family moved to Los Angeles. She also has married—at the age of 15. The marriage broke up but from it came daughter Jan, now 22, and living "the outdoor life" near Ithica, N.Y.

"I've always wanted to be the best at-whetever I was doing, she said of the violin. "I was never going to be a great violinist, although I can tell you one thing, if you've studied it, you never had .... a pitch problem.

Instead, the artist enrolled at the University of Southern California, studying voice and getting a degree in theater.

Shows with Jack Brel, the French entertainer, started her on the club circuit. Miss Rhodes has developed a style. with her alto-contralto voice, in many ways like the plaintive delivery of the late Edith Piaf. But she can do anything else

"I do things only that I'm comfortable with," she said. "I have to feel the audience and

from "semiclassic rock" to

European to American nostal-

The auburn-haired singer keeps energy flowing with "all can eat of a balanced diet. tiger's milk and orange juice for breakfast, and being happy at what I'm doing. If I'm upset

I get ill. Of her size, she said, "It was a handicap when I was growing up, because I had to shout to be heard. But now being small is an asset. I think it keeps me

the higher heel will be popular is

that it works well with the longer

skirt lengths, the specialist

attractive, the woman on her feet

greater angle and this causes the

calf muscle to contract and tire

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Satisfying

Seafood

Seafoods can be a delicious way

to satisfy the family appetites.

Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and

nutrition specialist noted this

provide nutrients such as

protein, minerals - iodine, iron

University System, said.

additions to any seafood dish.

Fish and shellfish also

flat." Miss Mitzel pointed out.

"Although the higher heel is

explained.

### Return Of The Wedge · To Spring Shoe Styles

COLLEGE STATION - Shoe and less chunky. And one reason styles are changing this spring. One of the most popular looks this season is the wedge, shown in wood veneer, veneer, canvas, leather and natural fiber such as straw, according to Claudia Mitzel, consumer education - all day may not find it as clothing and textiles specialist. comfortable as the platform

Flats are also returning to the shoe. The foot is at a much fashion scene. This style features a 12 inch heef and is especially appropriate for young fashions.

Another trend in spring styles will be fewer platform shoes. Although heel heights are staying around three to four inches, the platform under the ball of the foot has dropped out and left only the shoe sole." the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension service. The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

Today's styles are more dainty

#### Household Hints

A medium-sized potato contains about 90 calories. So do an apple and a banana. All three have about the same carbohydrate value.

Potatoes stored at room temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit should be used within a week to prevent? sprouting and shriveling

Never smoke while using an aerosol spray. The spray or propellant may be flammable.

Clean rubber tiles with an untreated mop and detergent or soap suds. Stains and scuffs should be buffed with very fine steel wool if ordinary washing does not remove them.

Recycle a worn plastic raincoat into a cosmetic cape to use when you shampoo or color hair, apply makeup or work with hobbies that can stain clothing. Just cut the coat to waist length and shorten the

Get your rattan furniture ready for warm weather use by washing with a sudsy sponge or cloth. Avoid over-wetting and rinse well with a damp sponge or cloth. Let the furniture dry before using liquid furniture wax for extra protection.

In furnishing a small apartment, consider low chests that can double as lamp tables, small chests as night tables and bookcases for headboards.

Fit is more important than durability in children's shoes. Because their feet grow so fast, most youngsters outgrow footwear before it wears out.

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ESA AWARDS - Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently presented Mrs. Joe Miller, 415 N. Sumner, left, Outstanding ESA Girl Award and Mrs. Ken Shearer, 2417 Navajo, was awarded Outstanding First Year Member. Both are determined by the point system, and will be entered in competition with five other chapters for the District X title in her respective category in April District winner will advance to state competition in May at State Convention.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

A Time to Die, by Tom Wicker. (Quadrangle, \$10)

In retrospect, the events at New York State's Attica prison seem beyond belief

Like t h e assassination and violence of the 1960s, the prison rebellion that ended in the massacre of 43 inmates and hostages is too much of a horror, to comprehend. But to read about it in detail —the negotiations, the misunderstandings, the blindness on both sides, the open racism —is almost unbearable, as if the worst things ever said about human beings were confirmed.

Wicker, one of 'journalism's brightest talents, was invited by the prisoners to participate in the 37-member committee that would stand between them and the authorities. He has a reputation for an enlightened attitude on civil rights.

He writes about himself in the third person in an attempt to depersonalize his narrative, but the device is clumsy and self-conscious much of the time.

Despite this, the book has devastating power. At times, the reader almost aches with apprehension as the story marches to its inevitable climax of blood

and calcium-and Vitamins A Wicker blames Nelson Rockand D." the specialist with the efeller, then governor of New Texas' Agricultural Extension York state, for the bloody Service. The Texas A&M finale. Rockefeller refused to tures of the young actress are come to Attica. When his order Seafoods are easy to prepare arrived to "reopen the instituand substitute readily for red tion," guards and state troomeat or poultry in casseroles, pers, bristling with shotguns soups or Herbs, spices, onion and and rifles, stormed the prison butter or margarineare favorite and the slaughter was general.

Red snapper is in season now The killing of 10 hostages was and can be baked or broiled in done with government-issue lemon and butter. Served on a bullets, not by prisoners' bed or rice, it adds interest and knives. The shock waves of Attica were felt across the

As Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., one of Wicker's fellow observers, remarked, "There's always time to die. I don't know what the rush was."

James and John Stuart Mill, Bruce Mazlish. (Basic Books, \$16.95) This is a definitive study of the utilitarian philosopher and his philosopher - economist sone by a leading exponent of psychohistory. The analysis of the younger Mill's relationships with women and his championing of women's rights is particularly fascinating in the light of their mid-Victorian

Terrorists and Terrorism, by Edward Hyams. (St. Martin's, \$7:95) Terrorism, the author concludes, "is simply a normal condition of social life under the rule of law, a cathartic fever incident to civilization." It can be reduced by better administration of social justice but never obliterated. He traces various outbreaks of terrorism from Ireland to Palestine and recounts the activities of terrorist societies, including the well-known Ku Klux Klan and the obscure Serbian Black Hand. An intriguing study of mankind at his most brutal and

You Can Get There from Here, by Shirley MacLaine. (Norton, \$7.95) The misadvenrecounted in spirited, sharp prose, from a disastrous foray in a television series, to compaigning across the country for George McGovern, to traveling to China. The Chinese experience was the most important to the author and she describes it vividly. Shirley MacLaine can be surprising but never dull

The Men Who Made the Movies, by Richard Schickel. (Atheneum, \$12.95) This collection of television interviews with Hollywood's early directors is informative and, for anyone interested in the history of films, a fine, fascinating treatise on how movies are -or how they were made, anyway. Directors such as Raoul Walsh and William Wellman are tough, unique personalities who drew on their own experiences to direct some great films. To say they don't make movies such as "The Roaring Twenties" and "Dawn" Patrol" anymore is trite but sadly true.

Spindrift, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Doubleday, \$7.95) To recover from an illness, a young woman goes to Spindrift, the Newport estate of her redhaired mother-in-law, a frosty matron who dominates the household with a fierce, implacable will. Gradually she realizes the older woman is winning away her husband and

men's shoes have been dragging their feet in recent years in the field of design while Europeans dominated the fashion aspect and racked up sales. basics, with some patent and Now the Americans are reasembossed leathers second. The traditional crowd-pleaser,

Their new footwear is lively, leatherly, often elegant and anything but dull. The real kooky look is out and the prevailing mood is relaxed but never careless. A lot of them were designed specifically for with hand lacing and then some are making heavy inroads into forms, hardware or kilties. sport jackets and slacks combi-

nations. The Leather Industries of America picked three teams this year for mid-April presentation as winners of the American Designer Awards: Richard T. Morrison of Jarman Shoes, William Legate and Jack Koenig of Hush Puppies and a four-man team from Laconia Shoes -Robert J. Selig, the firm president, and designers Steven D. Selig, Alexander Mason and Robert Jensen

serting their leadership.

the leisure suits that

The big story in the awards was that American-designed and made shoes are giving fashion leadership to a whole new feeling in men's footwear in the United States and abroad, and a number of lines are selling extremely well in Europe instead of vice versa

Whether laced up or slip-on, the favorite men's shoes this spring are apt to be leather casuals that can double for most dress occasions -a savings in a time of recession. Creamy textured leather sneakers and other casual ties are good examples. When not too sporty, with striped overlays or stitching, they look great with business suits The real kooky look is gone,

but there are some wedge soles on leather sneakers, and other laced shoes may feature platforms, lightly padded collars or a covered wedge. But by and large the red, white and blue numbers with four and even five inch heels are out.

In slip-ons, dress-casuals win fashion points for such trim as

#### **Elderly man burns** clothes for warmth

NOTTINGHAM, England Walter Dilks, 82 years old was so cold when government Social Services failed to deliver coal supplies to his apartment that he burned his clothing in the fireplace in an effort to keep warm.

He was discovered, suffering from a high fever, by a neighbor and taken to the hospital where his condition was reported as "fairly satisfactory." — CNS

Designers Create Leisure Look stacked leather soles. Mocca-American manufacturers of sin-type vamps show p, and there is some use of contrast leathers. Smooth, waxy, sueded and glove leathers are the

Men's Kooky Shoes Are Out;

the moccasin, is shown in smooth, waxy and glove-soft leathers. The classic penny loafer is seen everywhere, along with tassel mocs, butter soft leather Indian moccasins oddities -moccasins with plat-

In the dress lines there are slim-lasted leather slip-ons and oxfords for the elegant look. Slip-ons feature toe foxing (a leather inlay), seamed vamps, subdued hardware, or braided straps and tassels

is the "athletic" footgear. In addition to the so-called leather sneakers, there are hikers, workshoes, chukkas, deck shoes and "earth"-inspired footwear, many of them with some sort of bottom treatment to raise the toe higher than the heel.

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The general boot picture stresses pullup types four to six highes high in glove, waxy and split leathers. Also available are dressy demi-boots with quiet detailing to set off polished leather finishes.

And for the very informal there are rugged leather sandals crafted mainly in waxy, glove, brushed and stained or antiqued leathers. The latest sandals appear to be home-crafted. Thong sandals, T-strap styles and clog-based buffalo sandals lead the list.



Today's deal was reported to me by a friend who stated, in . part: "I was sitting North, and I invited my partner to bid a small slam if he had a maximum opening bid. He evidently didn't understand my bid, or he thought that the possession of four aces and two kings would produce a grand slam.

His seven notrump bid reminded me of this bridge anecdote. An expert was playing in a club game with a poor player as his partner. After the poor player had bid a hand atrociously, the expert said, caustically: 'By the way. partner, when did you learn to bid?' Before the reply could come, the expert continued, 'I know it was today. But what timetoday?

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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North's raise to four notrump showed 6 points, and asked South to bid a small slam if the latter had a maximum opening bid (27 points). Possibly South thought the four notrump call was Blackwood; and if North could initiate the convention without an ace, then South figured that he had enough "goodies" to fulfill a grand slam contract. Sohe bid it.

Declarer's king of hearts won the opening lead, after which dummy was entered via the spade queen. The jack of diamonds was then laid down. and the finesse taken. With the jack capturing the trick, the diamond ten was led next. East covered this with the queen. declarer winning the trick with his king.

The board was now re - entered by leading a diamond to the nine. and a low club was played. declarer putting up the queen when East followed suit with a low club. West promptly grabbed this trick, and declarer was down

As is evident, if East has possessed the king of clubs there would have been a happy ending for North - South. But it would have been an undeserved victory, since the fulfillment of the grand slam contract required two successful finesses, plus a 3-2 division of the five outstanding

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RIGHT NOW some 82 square miles of tomatoes are being picked in Florida, many of them at the "mature green" stage. This means they're fully developed and filled with good nutrients but need a number of days to turn ripe and red. That's why these tomatoes need a few days out in the warmth of the kitchen to finish the ripening process. When they're red, refrigerate them until needed-but bring them back to room temperature before serving so they'll be ready to eat at their sweet, tender best.

There are dozens of delicious things to do with fresh tomatoes. For starters, try today's

While the authentic gazpacho is an ice-cold soup, these stuffed tomatoes might be called "gazpacho" because their filling includes the green pepper chunks, bread crumbs, onion and olive oil which are typically used in Spain's popular soup.

#### HOT GAZPACHO STUFFED TOMATOES

- medium-sized tomatoes 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil 1/2 cup minced onion
- 3/4 cup diced green pepper clove garlic, minced 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, divided 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

Cut about 1/2-inch from tops of tomatoes. Carefully scoop out pulp (reserve pulp for later use); turn tomato shells upside down to drain.

Place pulp (about 3 cups) in a sieve and drain off liquid.

In a medium saucepan, heat oil. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; saute for 2 minutes. Stir in drained tomato pulp, salt, black pepper and half of the bread crumbs. Spoon into tomato shells; place in a lightly greased baking pan.

In a small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in remaining bread crumbs. Sprinkle on top of tomatoes.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) until hot, about 12 minutes.

Makes 6 portions. This casserole is great for

quick and easy to put togethe STUFFED TOMATOES.

lunch or a buffet supper. It's

#### SICILIAN STYLE

- 6 large tomatoes 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black
- 1 1/4 cups diced, cooked
- potatoes egg, lightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves 2 tablespoons butter or
- margarine 2/3 cup shredded Mozzarella
- 6 teaspoons grated
- Parmesan cheese

Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out some of the tomato pulp leav-



As many homemakers are finding out, it's not enough to save money on food when you buy it. In these times you have to save after you cook it too. You have to know how to handle leftovers!

A large cut of meat, for instance, can make three



meals: a roast, a stew and

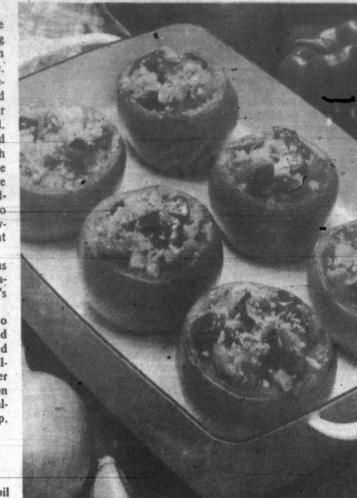
hamburgers. Leftover vegetables can be given a new lease on life when mixed together and covered with a tasty white sauce made from two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, onehalf teaspoon salt and two cups of milk for each cup of vege-

Cold fish can be turned into a delicious dish if you top it with a blend of dairy sour cream and pickle relish.

Bits of meat and vegetables too few to make a meal can be turned into a delicious casserole with noodles or rice and lots of

Treat you leftovers right the second time around, and there probably won't be any leftovers left over for a third time,

NOCTURNAL NUISANCE Since cockroaches choose to be active mainly in the dark, their presence in the daytime indicates a severe infestation in various recesses. - CNS



THE INGREDIENTS that make gazpacho, Spain's famous cold soup, so savory are used in these Stuffed Tomatoes.

ing a 1/2-inch thick shell. Sprinkleinside of tomatoes with a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/8 teaspoon of the black pepper.

Combine potatoes, egg, basiland remaining 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. In a medium skillet, melt butter. Add potato mixture; cook until hot. Stir in Mozzarella cheese. Spoon into tomato cavities. Sprinkle each tomato with teaspoon Parmesan cheese. Place in a close-fitting pan.

Bake, uncovered, in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. Makes 6 portions.

These stuffed tomatoes give off the tempting aroma of Italian cooking at its best:

HERBED TOMATO AND **ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE** 

- 4 medium-sized tomatoes ·1 pound zucchini, cut 1/2inch thick
- 1/2 cup minced onion 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon Italian
  - seasoning 1 teaspoon sugar

Cut tomatoes into 1/4-inch thick slices. In a medium-sized casserole,

cheese

1/8 teaspoon ground black

pepper 1 cup shredded Cheddar

1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

place zucchini. Combine minced onion, salt, Italian seasoning, sugar and black pepper; sprinkle half of the mixture over the zucchini. Arrange tomatoes over seasonings. Sprinkle with remaining seasoning mixture. Cover and bake in a pre-

heated slow oven (300 F.) for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake until vegetables are tender and almost all liquid has evaporated, about 10 minutes longer. Combine cheese with crumbs; sprinkle over all. Bake until cheese is melted, about 5 min-

Makes 6 to 8 portions.



### Imperial Economy Recipe



Sift the dry ingredients together and mix in the raisins. Mix beaten eggs, butter or margarine and milk together. Combine the two mixtures and stir gently—just enough to dampen the flour. Allow mixture to stand 15 to 30 minutes. Fill muffin tins % full and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for about 20 minutes. Makes 15 muffins 2½ inches in diameter.

NOTE: To save time, muffins can be baked without wait-

ing time but product will not be as light. If preferred, cardamom can be used instead of cinnamon. And 1 cup frozen or well-drained canned blueberries, 1 cup finely chopped dried apricots or 1 cup fresh chopped apples may be substituted for raisins.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag or

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#### The Kitchen Almanac

For a dinnertime change of pace, serve barley instead of

rice. Prepare quick or regular barley according to package directions and serve with a favorite topping such as meatballs in tomato sauce or creamed chick-

en . . . Diet trick-serve smaller portions on smaller plates. Staggering Statistics - In 1974, California devoted 52,000

acres to growing cling peaches.

Thirty-five thousand California

acres produce 99% of all Amer-

ican grown olives.

Dinner candles add a simple, elegant touch to any dinner table. And, candle wax can be removed from fine tablecloths by carefully scraping the wax with a dull knife. Then, place the stained area between several layers of white tissues or white paper towels and press

with a warm iron. Launder the tablecloth in the usual way. It will be as clean as the day you bought it.

The good old days-1970s style: Grandma never heard of packaged muffin mixes or freeze-dried coffee. At her house the aroma of fresh ground coffee and home baked pastries, made from scratch, filled the air.

Today, homemakers can create the same kind of old-fashioned goodness-thanks to the folks who make KitchenAid appliances. Their electric coffee mill grinds fresh coffee beans at the flip of a switch and a grain mill attachment on KitchenAid mixers grinds all kinds of grain to a fine flour or even a coarse meal (depending on what the recipe calls for).

Editorial note: You may want to clip this feature and keep these worthwhile tips in your own "kitchen file." To share hints with the Almanac send them to Harry G. Clark, (512), 173 W. Madison Street, ChiConsumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION - Extension Service. The Texas Frozen turkey prices have hit A&M University System. She reported beef prices about and fryer chickens remain an', the same and pork features few

Fresh pork specials may appear on end chops, liver, and Boston butt roast. Smoked cuts Although egg prices have include picnics, bacon and

they remain a good value. according to the consumer Beef values generally include marketing information specialist arm and blade pot roasts and with the Texas Agricultural steaks, ground beef, round

steaks and beef and calf liver. Fresh fruit buys will be grapefruit: oranges, bananas.

apples, pineappples and pears. Fresh vegetables at economical prices range from potatoes, mustard and celery to cabbage, carrots and collards. Also, turnips and green, beets and rutabagas.

Fresh asparagus is available, but prices are high." Mrs. Clyatt said. Some reduction is expected as supplies increase.



# Levines 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. April 5 p.m. April 5 p.m. OFSAVINGS

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## Rep. Roberts Reveals 'Cooperativeness'

By Randy Fitzgerald Pampa News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Soft - spoken Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney. a virtual unknown here until he became chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee this year, says the newspapers inhis East Texas district are so cooperative that he sometimes places their reporters on his payroll so they can write stories about him from his office in Washington.

When reporters down there (in the district) are on vacation. Lbring them up here for two weeks or so and put them on my payroll and they write stories, for their papers from here. Roberts told the Pampa News Washington bureau

Roberts said he sees no conflict of interest in reporters working from him while they cover his activities in Congress.

The relationship is beneficial to reporters because it allows them to learn more about how Congress works than they would

otherwise." said Roberts. ... > A spokesman for the represents reporters, said most district's newspapers: "They would see it as a conflict of interest," said the spokesman.

Another who agrees with this

The administrative aide to Roberts, A.M. Willis, did partially clarify the arrangement and how it evolved.

"Mr. Mr. Roberts let them Newspaper Guild, a union which - (the reporters) come up here to - reporter who was most recently spend a month or so. But we

### **Youth Center Adds** Handball Court, Bath

New Facility Expansion:

The new wing to the health facility is progressing. It will add a 18 x 36 ft. dressing room, an be polywogs (4-6 yrs, of age and additional handball-racquetball court and a whirl pool bath and

The whirl pool is a large pool. 612 ft. square, and will seat up to eight people at one time. It has 44 air jets and the water will be maintained at approximately 105

The dressing room will be ceramic tiled with daily locker facilities and a cool down area for the sauna and whirl pool areas. The handball - racquetball court will be regulations sized court 20 x 40 x 20 ft. The floor will be hardwood with individual heat and air - conditioner

Dolphin Swim Team: The Youth Center's A.A.U. swim team called the Dolphins is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who Hinkle 15 - 1, 15 - 2; Dyer's Bar B know how to swim. The club is constantly improving their standings as the boys and girls improve their individual times in

A.A.U. events are separated into 10 and under. 11 & 12. 13 & 14 and seniors which is 15 and above. This keeps the swimmers and gives them an incentive to

some Saturday mornings. Talk to Malcolm Douglas, Ruth Steger or Richard Hill to join.

classes are on a first come first serve basis. Enrollment is free to News 15 - 11, 4 - 15 and 15 - 12.

assessment is Washington Post ombudsman Charles Seib, who, as an in - house critic, keeps tabs on the paper's accuracy, and ethical standards for reporters."

"I know that no paper I ever worked for would do it. You can't have your reporter working for someone he is covering Reporters should stay at arm's length from public officials."

Roberts would not amplify or further explain his arrangement with the newspapers in the Fourth Congressional District. which stretches from McKinney. 33 miles north of Dallas, to Longview in deep East Texas. out of his office or taking money near the Louisiana border. It is the district formerly represented by the late House Speaker Sam

editors would frown on any haven't done it in the last year or

Youth Center-members and \$5.00 to non - members.

The classes to be offered will who measure 33 inches tall to the chin), beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates. swimmers and Junior and Senior lifesaving. All classes will be taught during the morning.

Volleyball Results: The first

week action of the volleyball leagues: Pampa Glass over 1st Bapt. 15 - 8. 9 - 15. 17 - 15; Harold Barrett Ford over Panhandlé Properties 15-3, 15-3; Dairy Queen over Richard Fina 15 - 3. 15 - 3: Carlson - Cradduck over the Spikers 15 - 9, 15 - 7; Pampa News over Cabot R & D-15-6. 15-10: Charlie's Furn. over Medlev's 15 - 2: 15 - 10: Westbrook losing to Carlson -Cradduck 15 - 4, 12 - 15, 15 - 9; Pampa Indep over Malcolm Q over Lefors 16 - 14, 15 - 6; 1st Nat. over McBrides Plumbing 15 11. 16 - 14. Hustler's over Pampa News 15 - 2, 15 - 8 and 1st

15 - 0 and 15 - 8. Results of this week: Harold Barrett over Malcolm Hinkle 15 5. 15 1. Lefors taking Pampa competing at their own age level Glass & Paint 13 - 15, 15 - 12, 15 -8. Charlie's Furn over Richard Fina 15 - 0. 15 - 6: Carlson -The Dolphins workout Cradduck over Gee's 15-2. 15-7. weekdays from 6 to 7 30 pm and Dairy Queen over Western reporters maney for their

2. Carlson - Cradduck over taxpayers' money if it is true. Summer Swim Lessons The Cabot R & D 15 - 7 15 - 12; Pampa date for enrolling children for the Indep. over 1st Bapt. 15 - 3, 15 - 9. Summer Red Cross swim lessons 1st Nat. over Panhandle to be taught at the Youth-Center — Properties 15 · 9. 15 · 2. Dyer's — member of Congress and a news will be May 8 at 1:00 P.M. All over McBride Plumbing 15-3, 15 media outlet. - 5 and Medley's over Pampa

arrangement similar to the one two. He has a very good reporters, currently denies unprecedented on Capitol Hill. in our district," said Willis.

> Willis, who serves as chairman of the board of North Texas State University in Denton, which is also in Roberts' district, says the arrangement is productive for both the congressman and the reporters He said the congressman has extended an open - ended invitation to papers in the dsitrict to send reporters to

his Washington office. 'Many people just don't understand the Congress. So Mr. Roberts wanted to give members of the media a chance to see firsthand how it operates. " said

Willis said he cannot remember what newspapers have taken Roberts up on his offer on "in - house coverage." But he did recall that the newspaper in Roberts' hometown of McKinney sent a reporter up "some years ago."

The editor of the McKinney Courier - Gazette, Jerry Strader, admitted that his paper "on occasion" has sent reporters to Washington to work out of the Roberts office. But he said the placed on the Roberts payroll was an intern.

Strader says the Roberts practice of allowing reporters to work out of his office "is fine. But for us, it's difficult to take somebody out and put them up there because we have such a small staff. The paper's circulation is about 6.000.

Roberts sends us his releases regularly and it's a nice. relationship that we are happy to have." said Strader.

A second editor. Matt Sheley of the Greenville Herâld - Banner. which is about 33 miles east of McKinney, said his paper has also sent reporters to Washington but professed that he 'doesn't remember getting any benefit out of it

Sheley said the Roberts offer of coverage is "passed around" between newspapers in the district. But he said no reporter has been sent-to work for Roberts in "several years." Shelev is publisher corporate president and editor of the Herald -Banner, whose circulation is about 11.000.

As for Roberts and two, Texas senators. Sheley says he receives all their news releases and runs them. "We've got a good relationship with them all.

Another news executive, city editor Jim Raynes of the Terrell Nat. Bank over Western Condco Tribune, said he does not recall his newspaper ever taking Roberts up on the coverage offer. It's not really feasible for us. he said. Terrell, which is 35 miles east of Dallas, has a circulation

Raynes said any arrangement that involved Roberts' paying Conoco 15 - 2, 15 - 6. Pampa News newswriting services sounds over Westbrook's 15 - 9. 11 - 15. 15 like an enormous waste of

Congressional reporters based in Washington are not allowed to work simultaneously for a

The Congressional Press Gallery, which accredits

Roberts claims to have with his relationship with the newspapers accreditation to any reporter who engages in "publicity. promotion work for any

individual. political party. corporation or organization." But this standard does not apply to unaccredited reporters. like those who might sign on with a congressman temporarily.

Relationships such as that Roberts and some of the newspapers in his district

Less than two years ago Capitol Hll News Service reported that Rep. Joseph

McDade, R. - Penn., had an unusually good working relationship with local newsman. McDade kept a reporter from a paper in his district, the Scranton Tribune, on his staff at \$5,000 a year as a "public relations assistant

Robert Reese, the reporter apparently enjoy, are not who was still listed as a McDade

P.R. aide on the most recent public reports - writes about political matters while serving in a press release - writing role for the congressman he was assigned to cover.

**HOME PRICES** The sales prices of new homes increased by more than 30 per cent in the 1971-73 period according to the National Association of Home

Builders. - CNS

two Bentleys as part of a hlan her divorce but found she was

torn between her love of travel and of her ranch, which she regards as the most beautiful 10 acres in Southern California. "So I looked for a business where I could combine both," Mrs. Ebright said Wednesday

overlooks its own lake.

from her rustic home, which

"Classic cars, cars that are just getting broken in at

Lady rancher Dorothy Ebright bought seven Rolls Royces and

7 Rolls, 2 Bentleys the scrap heap, seemed just what I wanted," she said. "I could travel to buy them and to combine business and travels sell them through contacts She turned to business after while enjoying my home and

She became the object of worldwide publicity when she bought the cars from a dealer . in a London-suburb for \$100,000 on Feb. 20.

They made me out to be some kind of kook." Mrs. Ebright said. "I planned to buy the cars before I left home and it was a very good invest-

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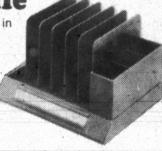
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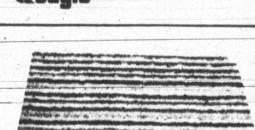
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## Detroit Earns Wild-Card Spot, Walks By Bulls

**UPI Sports Writer** Bob Lanier can take a day off now. He earned it. He also earned the Detroit

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Pistons a wild-card playoff center scored 26 points in a 97- year," a beaming and relieved dously sore left knee. The big

"We played our way in this

berth Wednesday night, carry- 89 win over the Midwest Coach Ray Scott of Detroit ing the load despite a tremen- Division-leading Chicago Bulls. said. "You can't say we backed finalist Milwaukee out of the

tional Basketball Association playoffs for the first time since

## Sports Page

LUBBOCK - Seniors Billy AAAA's Most Valuabel Player. Houston Wilbon and Howie Lewis were led Pampa in rebounds with 11.2 Pampans named to the Lubbock per game and scored at a 17,1 district selections. Other first teamers were

Valuable Player on the South Plains

Pampa, which won the 3 AAAA title, Lubbock Monterey, 4 AAAA champion, and Midland Lee, 5 - AAAA winner and state semifinalist, placed players on

Wilbon Pampa for the season in scoring with a 17.8 average.

clip. Both Pampans were all

Midland Lee's Junior Miller and. Brett Blackwell and Monterey's Jackson Pace. Borger's Joe Kerr was named

to the second team along with San Angelo's Arnold McDowell and Alfred Fields. Monterey's Permian's James Hunter

Robert Young of Pampa was

#### Nudges St. Louis By United Press International

Catcher Milt May's third inning single gave the Houston Astros a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals in exhibition baseball Wednesday, while the New York Yankees managed Dick Clardy and Odessa their first win in four tries against the Texas Rangers.

May hit his two run single off Bob Gibson, who will be the Carindals opening night pitcher Monday against the Montreal

Greg Gross and Rob Andrews opened the Astros' third with singles. On Enos Cabell's grounder, Gross was caught in a rundown and tagged out retreating to third. On the play, Gross, the Astro leftfielder, suffered a dislocated small finger on his right hand and a possible bone chip which is expected to keep him out of the lineup two or three days.

Andrews and Cabell went to second and third on the play. Then came May's game decid-

Pitcher Doc Medich helped end a four-game Yankee losing with seven strong innings Wednesday as New York beat Texas, 6-2.

The only run against Medich, who allowed four hits, came in the fourth when Mike Hargrove was hit by a pitch that bounced in cont of the plate and came around on two-out singles by Joe Lovitto and Toby Harrah

The Yanks tied it against Jim Bibby in the fifth on a two-out walk to Rick Dempsey and Jim Mason's double

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar arrived' He has 4.990 in his five years on the scene and made with the club. meaningless a Saturday night

Buck-Piston game in Detroit. Milwaukee will wind up last in the Midwest Division while Detroit will go on to play the adverse conditions. We had Seattle next Tuesday in the opening round of the playoffs. We had to develop a different And whether or not Saturday way of playing teams. Then Howard Porter came, in and

night's game has any bearing on the home court advantage for the Detroit-Seattle series, Scott said 'I don't think he (Lanier) will play. I might give them all a rest.

The home court advantage is important." Scott said, "but you've got to have somebody to play, too.

Lanier, who said he decided to play after Milwaukee kept its slim playoff hopes alive Tuesday night by beating Detroit, also got seven rebounds to pass Walter Dukes and become the: all-time club rebounding leader

#### 'A' Dolphins In OU Meet This Saturday

Pampa's 10 "A" swimmers on the Dolphin swim team will travel to Norman, Okla., Friday for the Oklahoma Invitational Swim Meet Saturday and Sunday at the University of Oklahoma

The meet is for "A" swimmers only. Making the trip from Pampa will be Clay Douglass, David Dawson, Richie Hill and Reid Steger who comprise the boys 10 - and - under relay team; Raymond Hill and Richard Steger, boys 11 - 12 and Kim Campbell, Kristen Douglass and Robin Hill, girls 13-14.

Preliminaries will be Saturday and the finals Sunday.

They've been swimming real well, working real hard the last couple of weeks. This is a lot tougher competition, the best swimmers in Oklahoma will be there," Pampa coach Malcolm Douglass said.

We want to see how the 10 and - under boys do , in particular. We've got two or three that have a chance to do

Making the playoffs "means even more this year" than it did last, Scott said, "because of to develop some new character.

Celtics 95, Braves 92:

Dave Cowens' 22 footer with 2 seconds left clinched the win for Boston. Cowens led all Celtic scorers with 23 points. Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, named the NBA's Most Valuable Player Wednesday, was high scorer with 25 points.



LEADING HITTER - Centerfielder Mike Fraser leads Pampa in hitting with a 414 average and is one reason the Harvesters are optimistic about the upcoming district schedule. Pampa and Caprock meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Optimist Park in both teams 3 - AAAA opener The teams' were ranked first and third, respectively, in a pre-season coaches poll.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Wilbon, Lewis Honored Again

Avalanche - Journal's All - South -Plains first team recently. Lewis was also named Most

the first team:

managed 5.5 assists per game and got 7.2 rebounds. Lewis, 3 - placed on the second team.

#### Class AAAA Best ALL - SOUTH PLAINS TEAM

Player, Team	Height	Clas	ss P	ts. I	Rebs
Junior Miller, Lee		6-6	Jr.	13.6	10.8
Howie Lewis, Pampa		6-5	Sr.	17.1	11.2
Brett Blackwell, Lee					
Jackson Pace, Monterey		-6-4	Sr.	15.9	8.3
Billy Wilbon, Pampa		6-2	Sr.	17.8	7.2
Second Team					
James Hunter, Permian		6.3	Jr.	16.8	8.1
Dick Clardy, Monterey		. 6-6	Sr.	16.8	9.2
Arnold McDowell, San Angelo	,,,,,,,,	6-3	Jr.	21.8	8.0
Joe Kerr, Borger					
Alfred Fields, San Angelo		. 6-3	Sr.	17.5	4.4

## Club Players Have Wide Choice Of Tourneys On Year's Agenda

In less than three weeks a selective - shot "fun" tournament will kick off Pampa Country Club's golf - tournament season, called a 'well - rounded'' season by assistant pro Sherwin Cox.

BOYS DOUBLES - Jerry Allen, above, will be

teamed with E.B. Ellis in boys doubles during

the Amarillo Relays Tennis Tournament Friday

and Saturday at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

Besides tennis, Pampa will have teams entered

(Photo by Jim Williams)

in girls golf and girls track.

Actually, the PCC golf season starts April 9 with lessons, taught by Cox. for intermediate - called women. The three - lesson series will be held on consecutive Wednesdays, will cost \$7.50 and will help non - beginners with chipping, putting, iron and wood play and course strategy.

"It's not for beginners," Cox said. "It's for anyone who plays reasonably well. It's always good at the first of the season to go back to basics and teach grip and stance. It's good to have something to fall back on." ladies, too, are not getting left out prior to the tourney

schedule, which will have several events sponsored by the Pampa Women's Golf Association. Cox also teaches a series of lessons for beginners starting April 15. The lessons are open to members of the ladies association. A year

ago, 38 women were taught golf's fundamentals. Cost is \$5.00 for the series, to start April 15. Two seassions - one starting at 9:30 a.m. and the other (for working girls) at 6 p.m. will be held each of the five days. Lessons will be given on Tuesdays

and on one other day of the week, to be voted upon by the ladies. With the women's games in tune, the season will begin April 20 with a selective - shot tournament, which involves four members on a team, including at least one lady, who all tee off. The four select the best tee shot and play their next shot from that point. The best shot is again selected and the four play once more from that best point. And so on.

PCC's "fun" events are indicative of the upcoming season. according to Cox. "We've got a real good season coming up. We think we have a well - rounded schedule where everybody can find

#### **Basketball Standings**

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**ABA Standings** By United Press International East

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Of course, there are the prestige tourneys, including the Tri -

some type of tournament they can participate in.

State Seniors July 21 - 25 and Top O' Texas Invitational Aug. 30 -This year's schedule includes:

May 4 — The second selective - shot tourney will take place. A

shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. will kick off the action. May 26 — Memorial Day will once again be National Golf Day in

an effort to raise money for national charities, scholarship funds, medical research and underprivileged children. PCC members will put up a dollar and, with their handicaps, will try to beat one of four national pros' scores. The pros will be playing on Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Local winners will receive an I - Beat - The - Pro

June 7 - 8 — The first big affair, the annual club partnership tournament, will be held. It wasn't held last year to accomadate the Men's West Texas, which was played at PCC. Entry fee is \$20.00 per team and should be paid to either Bob Monogue or Richard Igau. Defending champions are Elmber Wilson and Bill Winborn.

June 22 - A \$2.00 entry fee will let a man or woman team compete in a group low - ball tournament. Mrs. Reed is again in

July 4 - One man and one woman will team up by handicap and play in the annual Scotch - foursome tourney where the two - player team takes turns hitting the same ball. Entry fee is \$2.00 per

July 5 - Another fun event, a blind - bogey tournament for men and women, will be held. Mrs. Reed has more information of the July 21 - 25 — The top seniors in the Southwest will be involved in

the annual Tri - State Seniors, one of the largest events of its kind, in the country. The course will be closed to everyone except entrants that week Aug. 9 - 10 - Ladies will hold their top affair, the annual Pampa

Women's Golf Association Tournament. Course will be closed to other players until 12 noon both days. Aug. 16 - 17 - For men, the Club championship will decide the best PCC player of the year. Dick Maxey is in charge of the

Aug. 30 - Sept. 1 - Dick Weston of Plainview will return to defend his crown in the Top O' Texas Invitational, one of the state's most popular amateur tournaments. Entry fee is \$35.00, and more information can be received from David Fatheree. Entries are

being accepted presently. Persons can join the Pampa Country Club only by purchasing a stockholders' membership or a commercial membership (companies and firms are interested in the latter). Vernon Watkins is PCC's membership chairman.

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G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$51.55	\$36.08	\$2.69	
H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$55.35	\$38.74	\$2.92	
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## Texan Walking to DC To Protest Death Law

nation. It is the major issue.

And he is walking from Uvalde, Tex., to Washington to show his opposition to capital punishment.

Kimble, 29, an attorney from Austin, Tex., has been on the road since Feb. 6. He is on his third pair of shoes -heavy work boots with scuffed toes. He carries his belongings in a back pack as he trods the highways from South Texas to Washington.

"I thought that what I'm doing might act as a stimulus to make other people make statements against the death penalty," Kimble said

He said opponents of capital punishment could protest the death penalty in other ways, such as demonstrations and letter writing campaigns. He recommends fasting and wearing red arm bands on April 21 -the day the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on a North Carolina case challenging the constitutionality of capital punishment.

"Early in the summer of 1972. the United States Supreme Court to. struck down the death penalty,' Kimble said. "Many people

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) - For Court's decision had put an end said he has encountered no Bill Kimble the death penalty is to a bloody and immoral period not just another issue facing the of American life. But we are confronted with the problem once again.

> Kimble said 31 states, including Texas and Arkansas, have reinstated the death penalty since the 1972 decision. For that reason, he started his walk at Uvalde, home of Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a proponent of capital punishment

Kimble addressed student

groups at Trinity University, University of Texas, Baylor, Southern Methodist and East Texas State University along the way. He said he has decided against addressing many more student groups because college students today are too apathetic. He said he may try to speak to students at Howard University when he arrives at Washington.

But the important thing now is the demonstration itself -the "I try to walk 15 miles a day,"

he said. "I like to walk as little over 17 as I can make it. On, opinion; it does not require a Sunday, I walked 21 miles from Malvern to Benton. I can walk longer, but I sure as hell hate

The young attorney, whose modishly long brown hair believed that the Supreme occasionally falls in his face.

trouble on his walk and has even managed to convert some persons to his viewpoint.

"I think a lot of people who favor the death penalty have never thought about it, except on the surface," he said.

Kimble's opposition to the death penalty is based on moral arguments. He thinks capital punishment is immoral and, because it is immoral, is in violation of the Eighth Amendment in the Bill of Rights -the safeguard against "cruel and unusual punishment.

The death penalty should be found to be unconstitutional and should be outlawed for all time because it is in cruel denial of the moral principle that the life of every person has supreme worth," Kimble said. "The moral principle that the life of every individual ha inherent value is absolute and unqualified. The vitality of this prinicple does not depend upon the ebb and flow of public majority vote."

LAND ACT On March 26, 1804, the Land Act was passed, setting the minimum payment for feder-

## **States Want Dollars** From Offshore Drilling

The Atlantic Coast states

argued unsuccessfully before

the Supreme Court that they

owned all natural resources to

the edge of the outer Continen-

tal Shelf, at places more than

100 miles offshore, under grants

made by Britain in colonial

In rejecting that claim last

month, the Supreme Court said

the colonies gave up ownership

Texas and Virginia.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Top legal officials of 13 coastal states have agreed to push a proposal ... under which the federal government would give half its revenues from offshore oil drilling to the states.

Tuesday's meeting was an outgrowth of a recent Supreme Court decision that gave offshore drilling rights to the federal government instead of

Maine assistant attorney general Donald Alexander said the officials settled on a plan that would give 37.5 per cent of offshore revenues to the hardest-hit states and distribute the remaining 12.5 per cent among all of them. The federal government would get the rest.

Participating in the meeting were officials from Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland,

#### **Texan Wins** New Trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A Dallas man sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a fiveyear-old boy won a new trial today because the jury which convicted him was not allowed to consider whether the death might have been negligent

of resources beyond the three-New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina, mile limit when they joined the United States.

Alexander, whose state initiated the suit on which Supreme Court ruled, said a committee had been named to draw up a legislative proposal to implement the group's idea.

The oil industry says untapped

**BLACK LORD** Lord Constantine, son of a

"People who are receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) monthly checks will have to answer several questions which will be asked by the Social Security Administration. This is so a redetermination may be made as to their continuing eligibility," said Howard L. Weatherly, Manager in Pampa,

At this time, the social security office is sending letters to Supplemental Security Security

The Interior Department followed the Court's ruling with a request for oil companies to pinpoint places they would like to draw for oil off the north-central Atlantic coast

petroleum riches in that area may help the nation solve its oil supply problems.

Trinidad farmer, was installed as first black member of the British House of Lords on March 26, 1969.

#### Social Security Offers Answer

Income recipients who were

converted from Welfare on January 1, 1974. It is the recipient's responsibility to contact the Social Security Office so that all necessary information may be obtained. In most cases. there will be no change, and a person will continue to receive his checks in the usual manner without any interruptions.

However, there have been cases in which an SSI recepient was receiving the incorrect amount, and this had to be corrected. The person who gets the checks, whether for himself or on behalf of someone else, is responsible for giving the Social Security · Administration all information which would cause those checks to be increased. decreased, or even if there would be no change in the amount payable.

It is preferred that the person receiving the checks appear in person because at least once every two years a face - to - face interview is required. If a person cannot come into the office (or meet with our representative). he should contact the Social Security Office by telephone. If a person fails to contact us within a reasonable period of time, it may become necessary to suspend that person's benefits. Therefore to avoid any interruption in checks, a person-should contact the Social Security Office immediately when he receives a letter asking him to do so .

The Pampa Office is at 1541 North Hobart St. The phone

## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 Your birthday today:

Sees you well started on a course of action that must be pursued long enough to give you the experience you require. After a few months it has to be redirected so that you can apply the lessons learned. The rest of the year produces surprisingly good prospects. Relationships are expansive and outgoing. Today's natives need to be encouraged to plan consistently, enjoy sports in which speed is emphasized.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Wind up your work week swiftly and in logical sequence, and don't skip or skimp on anything. Try not to add unessential details or confusing elaborations. Have lively fun this evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: People are sensitive; let them go on believing their own fantasies. Why make a point of shattering illusions? Do your share of the work and get paid-for it.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be alert for changes and the latest news. You can unearth more if you don't attract attention or try to control what's happening. Above all, don't play practical jokes or ridicule anyone!

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Begin new ventures, but avoid expansive financial moves. Discuss family and household rearrangements. Your favorite charity can make good use of outdated possessions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Make the best of things as they stand. Mend your fences. Even on home base you encounter minor interference where you hadn't expected it. Be patient as you seek causes and remedy

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Some expedient is required to get main matters of your work week to a good stopping point. You won't be , returns early

free to dig back very far to pick up loose ends, so don't leave any.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You should be in enough harmony with your environment to glide through today with no great inconvenience. If this isn't quite the case, you have to learn why not

and adapt. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Surprise is the natural order of the day. Your reactions are quick, based on recently acquired capabilities. Be constructive in all you attempt. Find or give a party tonight.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Good news and friends filter in from time to time all day. Don't let them distract you from carrying out your job. You have a great deal to do along already set lines.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You have clear encouragement and backing to go ahead on the work you've come to have faith in. Complete routines before taking off to loaf or enjoy the weekend scene.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You're rushed to finish your own work, but others need your help too. Try to remember what they want rather than your opinion of what they ought to have. Patience!

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's collection time! Ask for whatever rewards you've earned lately. Request that borrowed belongings be returned. Get your house in

#### First Refunds Mailed in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service will begin mailing the first of 78 million tax rebate checks May 9 and the first batch will go to those taxpayers who filed their

### **Intentions To Drill Listed**

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

GRAY — Panhandle — Hadson Ohio Oil Co. - Parker Fee "A" No. 43 — 2820' f N & 1190' f E lines of Sec. 15, H. A.W. Wallace - PD

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GRAY - Panhandle -Texaco, Inc. — Combs-Worley

(Lower Morrow) - Bruce Calder - Lee No. 1 - 71 - 1320 f S & 660° f E lines of Sec. 71. 4 - T. - Pct, 25300MCF - D - Perfs. T&NO RR - PD 8100

HANSFORD - Wildcat -& 2180' f E lines of Sec. 15, 1, WCRR - PD 7500

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HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Northern Natural Gas Co. - Locke No. 1 -35 - 1320' f S & 960' f E lines of Sec.

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat Diamond Shamrock Corporation - May M. Wright "B" No. 1 - 76 -1930' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 76. 43. H&TC - PD 12100 -

MOORE - Wildcat -Argonaut Energy Corporation -Phillips No. 2 - 467 f S & 467 f W lines of Sec. 77. 3 - T. T&NO - PD

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-TD 7350' - Dry

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Yucca Petroleum Co. - North Brillhart Unit No. 1-15-660' f N

HEMPHILL - Wildcat -HNG Oil Co. - Hartley No. 1 - A -

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WHEELER - Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) - Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. - Wm. Lohberger No. 1 - 1980' f N & 2600' f E lines of Sec. 25, M-1, H&GN - PD 15000

COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Shell Oil Co. - Hobart Ranch No. 2-70 - Sec. 70. A - 2. H&GN — Compl. 1-14-75 10876' - 11231' - PBTD 11416'

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OCHILTREE - Perryton. N.E. (Marmaton) — Northern Natural Gas Co. — Leatherman No. 1 - 9 - Sec. 9, 11, W. Ahrenback & Bros. - Compl. 2-26-75 — Pet. 63 BOPD — GOR TSTM - Perfs. 6648 - 6910 -

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HEMPHILL - Wildcat -Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Stella McQuiddy et al "J" Bates -

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HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al "D" Lease -Sec. --. James Curtis --

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## She Sees But Cannot Read

NEW YORK (UPI) - Up until the seventh grade, Kathleen Joy Rice was a

failure in most school subjects. She never could catch on to reading. But she was something of a puzzle. She caught

Testing showed Kathleen Joy has an extremely high I.Q. That is, when concerned persons in her life had her tested. It happened when she was 13.

There was an unpleasant side to the doctor's report. The young lady never would learn to read. She had dyslexia, a medical disability. It keeps a person from reading the written or printed word.

There is help for children so handicapped. The help must come in the pre-school years. For Kathleen Joy, the diagnosis came too late.

Today, Kathleen jjoy is 23, an honor student, and in her first term at Columbia University's School of Engineering' and Applied Science

She hopes to complete her work for a degree in civil engineering by 1977. finishing work she began at Purdue in

There has been no miracle to control the dyslexia-an inability to link a written work with a corresponding spoken word or

According to Dr. Richard L. Masland, a professor in the Department of Neurology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, a dyslexic can see a tree and speak its name. But when a dyslexic sees the word "tree" written, he cannot associate it with the growing thing.

Though some doctors believe dyslexia is a form of minimal brain damage, no one is yet certain about what it is or even how many people have it. Some authorities estimate as many as 10 per cent of all school-age children are hobbled by the

How Kathleen Joy got from "failure" to honors and engineering school is a story involving lots of pluck and aid from others. The help started with her parents. Once

the trouble was pinpointed, the parents immediately began reading aloud

The former failure's grades shot up. She graduated as valedictorian of Western High in Louisville, Ky., class of '69.

Purdue aided her in coping with the disability, but Kathleen Joy was told that she would have difficulty as a woman in her chosen field of engineering so she left

She went to work for engineering firms and learned her jobs without ever reading the instruction manuals. The disability does not prevent her from recognizing figures, charts or blueprints.

This year Kathleen Joy decided to try again for that degree. She learns by listening to her basic texts on tapes, made for her by Recordings for the Blind, a nationwide organization that serves the blind. No charge.

Kathleen Joy believes dyslexia should be a household word in families with preschool children.

"If more parens and teachers knew of the condition or believed it exists." she said, "other children might have an easier time of it.

## Stay Fit, Fight Litter

a retired Army colonel may be found walking along the busy Atlanta expressway system with a cleanup stick, a trash barrel and a plan for cleaning up the environment while staying in shape.

Clyde T. Sutton, 59, has been getting out and cleaning up other people's litter on his free time ever since he took the job as chief probation officer for the City Court of Atlanta in

He says it's an excellent way to stay in shape, bending over picking up beer cans and discarded wads of paper which people throw from car windows.

"I'm not a physical fitness nut," said Sutton. "Nor am I an environmental nut. What I amis a man who found a way to keep his body fit and do a good deed at the same time.

A trim and healthy-looking six-footer. Sutton rises at 4:30 each morning so he can get an early start on his one-man cleanup detail before he reports for work and opens up the court at 8. On weekends, he and his wife, Virginia, clean up the streets near their home.

"I have had this back trouble and I know that the real problem was that I didn't use my back enough," he said. "There's no question about the exercise helping my back. It

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7-Streets of San

10-Movie, "The Crime

campaign stars.

U.S. Army's Physical Fitness

'It would be punishment for someone to tell me, 'Stay in the house and watch TV," he said. "I just have to remain active. Consumer Tips It helps me feel better and

longer life.

women carry loads on their heads, back trouble is practically unknown. The reason why more of us should use mass transportation is it gives us the opportunity to walk to and from bus stops. It's better than stepping from the kitchen to the carport and from the carport to

the kitchen. "Some people even say we ought to purposely get off the bus at a stop not the closest to our home so we would have to walk more.

Sutton estimates that he picks up about seven barrels of litter on an ordinary weekend.

"That would be about 200 -pounds a weekend," he said. "I guess it would be about five tons a year on weekends alone and about 10 tons a year if you figure downtown and weekends together.

Sutton said most of the people he encounters either greet him warmly or call out encouragement from their vehicles as he goes about his daily rounds. But once he was accosted one morning by two young toughs who made off with a pair of Group from June, 1950, to grass shears which he used to

ATLANTA (UPI) — Each August, 1951, where he was trim the overgrown weeds he says he intends to stay at it. "Where else can you get out Combat Infantry Badge and six Another time, while picking and stay active without it up in broad daylight near the

In 1956, Sutton achieved the state Capitol, he had to climb a highest score ever made on the grassy bank to avoid two other youths who obviously had evil ntentions.

But Sutton finds pleasure and relaxation in his avocation and

costing you a cent?" he said.

The exercise is paying off for Sutton. He was recently asked by his superiors to explain why he hasn't taken any sick leave in 16 years.

### sleep better, and it makes for a Car Repairs — Find Out "In the Far East where If Mechanic Is Certified

Have you ever wondered about have reason to wonder. The Better Business Bureau cites mechanic competence in auto service and repairs as near the top of the list of causes for consumer complaints. But now there's a way consumers can have greater assurance the job is being done right - find out if the mechanic is "certified."

The National Instutute for Automotive Service Excellence operates a voluntary nationwide testing program, begun in 1972. More than 55,000 mechanics have passed tests to become certified by the NAISE program in their

fields of specialization. There are two series of tests: for automobile mechaines and heavby - duty truck mechanics. The eight categories of reparir in the automobile category are end, brakes, electrical systems. heating and air conditionaing. mechanic passes tests in all Washington DC 20006.

categories, he or she becomes the competence of the mechanic certified as a general mechanic. who works on your car? You may This spring testing will be available for the first time for body repair and painting and refinishing, a new classification.

The NIASE is a non - profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service. The tests are developed and administered by the nationally respected Educational Testing Service of Princton, New Jersey, the organization that conducts the college board entrance examinations.

To find a certified mechanic. look for displays or posters at service stations, auto dealerships... or other repair facilities, or ask the owner of the shop if he or she employes NIASE certified mechanics. You can get a copy of a handy booklet engine repair, automatic entitled "Where to Find a transmission, manual Certified Mechanic for Your, transmission and rear axle, front Car" by sending a check or money order for \$1.95 to National Institute for Automotive Service and engine tune - up. If a Excellence, 1825 K Street, N.W.,

#### Mainly About Skellytown student at Hardin - Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson and Mrs. Ricky Townsend, and have as their Easter weekend guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Truelove and daughter Amy Leigh of Lewisville

Miss Beatrice Snodgrass of Duncan, Okla., is spending her Thurmond and Brian of Velma, Easter vacation with her grandmother. Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and son Brian who flew down last weekend

as guests last week in their home. Easter weekend guests Ruth and

two children of Jal. New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford had as Easter weekend,

guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thurmond of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul

Mrs. George Burns\_of Cabot Camp has as house guests Mr and Mrs. Herb Whitfield and children of Snowmass, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen had and daughter Ramona had as their daughter and family. Mr. Charles Garrett. Charles is a

College. A revival March 30 to April 6 at First Baptist Church, with Rev.

Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa is slated. Randy Cantrell, minister of music of the Skellytown First Baptist Church will direct the choir

Mrs. Julia Stephenson has returned home after visiting last week with her daughter, Mrs. Annabel Brown, Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney were in Borger attend an oldtime get -together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper and daughter Jeannie. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Homesley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bass, Bill Cooper, Tom Kenney, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tinker of Fritch. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kenney, Georgia Strothers. Bob Cooper of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McJCathern, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shinn, Mrs. Irene Reynolds and Mrs. Esther Shinn of Alburgurgue, N.M.

Those attending the Year Book Workshop of the White Deer High School in Austin were Marylin Biggers, Caprice Shipley and Terry Don Cornwell of Skellytown Chris Urbanczyk. Brent Nicholson, and their White Deer

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller. They are the proud parents of a baby daughter who was born March 25 in the Atoka Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs and 10 ozs. Grandmother was the late Clara Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of

Oklahoma City, Okla. The First Baptist will have a note burning at the church on April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. JCarl McAdams and three sons left Saturday for their home at Farris, Okla., after being with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange Grange underwent open heart surgery at St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo

Mrs. Don (Barbara) Easley has been dismissed from the Groom Memorial Hospital

L.L. Vaughen and his sister Mrs. Bess Looney of Borger have returned home after a two weeks vacation trip to Comanchie. Houston, Corpus Christi and McAllen. They also visited Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Elliott and daughter Linda, Amarillo, have returned home after being called to Rising Star due to the death of his mother Mrs. B.G. Elliott who was 94 years of age. Her services were at the Church of Christ in Rising Star.

Marylin Meadows and children sponsors David Grayson and of Amarillo spent last week with Francisco her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser

### TV Log

6:00 4.7.10 - News

4-Lucas Tanner 7—Harry O 4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth 10-Pilot Film

7—News 10—News 10:30

4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Men of the

Fighting Lady"

10:45

7—Bonanza 11:45

7-Wide World Special

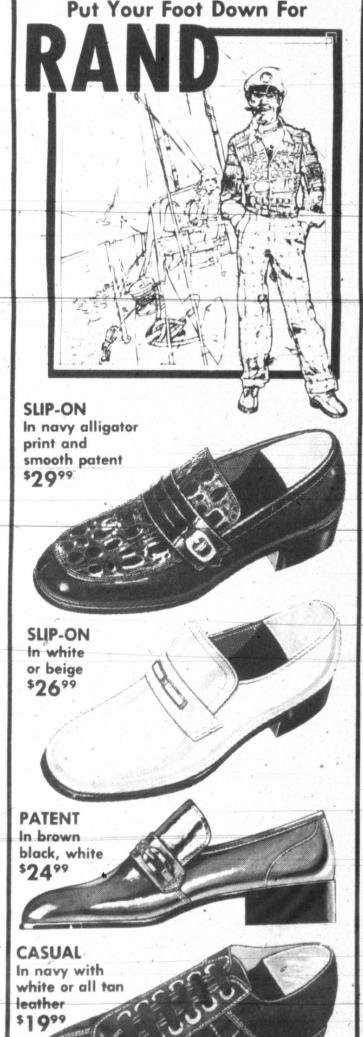
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#### **DON'T MISS GOSPEL SINGING**

Friday April 4th 7:30 pm

## **Pentecostal Faith Assembly**

Oklahoma and Dwight Streets All Local Talent Welcome



CASUAL

In blue with

white and red or white with black leather \$1999

Many Other **Rand Shoes** 

Kyle's Fine Shoes

Addington's Western Wear

Addington's Western Wear first opened in Pampa in 1926 at a location down the street on the south side of the railroad tracks from the present site of the store. J.D. Skaggs and Son currently own

Addingtons and are completing their first year of operations. 'We are complete western outfitters," Skaggs said, "from 60 degree below zero

down coats to straw.hats. Skaggs is a Pampa native and he said he "bought this store to keep from retiring" when he turned the responsibilities of his farming - ranching operation over to his son.

Addington's was an obvious choice for Skaggs to make when he was looking for a business — "I've traded in this store all my life," he said.

Skaggs said his business is like an old general dry goods store. "I've got everything in the world in here."

he said. "Rifles, pistols, shotguns, shot shells, re - loading equipment, scopes, knives, holsters, western tack, leading brands of western wear. Indian jewelry, belt buckles. . everything that's western, we've got it.'

The long list of items available in Addington's includes about 3,000 pairs of boots, about 1.500 belts, and a selection of brass cuspidors.

Addington's employs five people. "We're extremely happy with the way things have been going." Skaggs said "Business'has been real good and I expect it will get better.



J.D. Skaggs ... a complete western outfitter