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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1974

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# President Signs Law On Retirement Plans

President Ford signs a law vesting, funding and variety of subjects," he told today to insure that 30 million American workers guaranteeing that a worker will have money when they Ford planned to interrupt plan will receive at

a weekend at Camp David, Md., to sign the bill, which would establish government standards for more than The guest list for the Labor Day ceremony in the Rose Garden included 194 people -members of Congress involved in the law, business, government and labor union leaders.

The legislation establishes minimum requirements for like that of things I didn't

Turks Uncover

Cypriots' Grave

United Press International found shortly before Turkish forces today darkness Sunday." he said.

the atrocity was sure to cast Greek Cypriots and that

a shadow over a meeting U.N. troops have been asked

between the leaders of the to investigate.

WITH 88 BODIES

reported uncovering a new

mass grave containing the

bodies of 88 massacred

Turkish Cypriots and said

feuding Turkish and Greek

communities on the war-

A Turkish Cypriot

spokesman said the wrists

of the bulletriddled victims

were wired together and

that some had been

beheaded. The burial site

north of Famagusta where

the Turks said they found

another mass grave with 57

troops and militiamen had

been searching for the

villagers since they were

first reported missing eight

they had been killed but we

only reported them as

missing until the grave was

Pampans Mark

Quiet Holiday

As of this morning.

Pampa seemed to be

observing one of the quietest

Labor Day weekends on

officers, firemen and

ambulance personnel

accidents and no unusual

About the only "unusual"

happening anticipated for

today is a meeting of the

Gray County

Most businesses and city.

county, state and federal

offices were closed, with the

exception of law

enforcement and fire

department offices. The

Post Office was open to box

office patrons and special

delivery service, but home

and business mail delivery

Cool weather probably

interfered with plans of

many area residents to take

to the lakes and parks for

family outings, but many

travelers took to the roads

for visits with friends and

was halted for the holiday.

Commissioners Court.

There were no injury

reported "all quiet."

occurances.

City police, sheriff's

We were almost certain

The spokesman said

bodies a week ago

days ago.

record.

torn island.

management over 25 who has worked 5 to 10 years under a pension retirement age at least a partial pension, and after 15 said. "I've got that among years will be entitled to a full pension based on years \$160 billion in pension funds. of service. They also guarantee that his company

> for questionable purposes. Ford had planned both to work and rest during his weekend. "I've got a stack

> > He said another 60

Turkish Cypriot villagers

were missing in the

Limassol area held by

The spokesman said

Turkish leaders had decided

to go ahead with the summit

meeting on the problems of

nearly 200,000 refugees but

"vou can be sure the

discussions will touch on

island's Greek community.

and Vice President Rauf

Denktash, leader of Cyprus'

Turks, planned an evening meeting at the Ledra Palace

Hotel along the "green line"

dividing the capital of

U.N. Secretary General

Kurt Waldheim brought the

two leaders together for a

brief meeting on the island

last week and arranged for

them to meet today for the

start of weekly bilateral

The two leaders have

agreed to discuss only

humanitarian problems

created by the crisis, which

erupted July 15 when Greek-

led National Guard troops

overthrew the govern-

ment of Archbishop

A government spokesman

in Nicosia said 191,259

persons, or 40 per cent of the

population, were homeless.

He said only 27,496 of the

refugees have enough

money to support

these massacres.

Nicosia.

Makarios.

themselves.

will set aside enough money

that money will not be used

reporters Sunday, holding his hands about a foot apart.

Did that mean there would be no time to evaluate amnesty proposals? "Oh no, not at all," the President them

Ford referred to a set of

proposals he received from Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Attorney General William B. Saxbe to pay the pension and that during a two-hour meeting Saturday. Ford's spokesman, J. F. terHorst, said the President "has some ideas of his own." planned to make some changes in all the recommendations, and that the policy probably would be announced later this week.

> TerHorst's insistence on the term "earned re-entry" rather than amnesty was an indication Ford-would indicate that draft dodgers and deserters would have to perform alternative service to get back to the country.

> Ford asked Congress to postpone for three months the 5.5 per cent pay increase for federal employes. He estimated it would save \$700 million, but it brought

IN CUBAN POLICY

paper for Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger favoring

a change in U.S. policy

toward Cuba -one of many

indications that Washington

and Havana may be seeking

Pat M. Holt, chief of staff

Relations Committee

visited Cuba recently and

talked with Premier Fidel

Castro. He returned with the

impression that U.S. at-

tempts to isolate Cuba failed

and it was time for a

Holt's influence on the

foreign policy of a

Republican administration

might be limited, but UPI

learned this week that since

he returned, a group of

Foreign Service officers

began preparing a working

paper favoring a change of

policy which will be

between Washington and

Havana resulted from a

combination of Cold War

diplomacy and the hostility

of tropical revolutionaries

The official enmity

presented to Kissinger.

the Senate Foreign

reconciliation.

officials who were expected Accounts: For the first to praise the pension bill. time, workers in companies Here are the basic which have no pension plan provisions of the pension can put aside 15 per cent of their salaries up to \$1,500 a Participation: Any year, tax-free, for individual

In UPI reports:

A nippy cold front

southward into Texas today.

producing thunderstorms

and fall-like temperatures

The high in Dalhart, one of

the northernmost of Texas

towns, on Sunday was near

90, but the high today was

as far south as Dallas-

Fort Worth by tonight.

worker must be included in retirement accounts. a company pension plan after reaching age 25 and working one year although **Cold Front** workers who begin work before 25 must be given up **Hits Area** to three previous years pension credit. Vesting: A worker is said Unseasonably cold

egislation:

to be vested in a pension weather for the Labor Day when he is guaranteed weekend was ushered into eventual pension payments. the Pampa area early today The bill would give when winds shifted to the employers three alternative north and dropped minimum standards: (1) temperatures to a fall-like Vesting of 25 per cent after 5 50 degrees. years, gradually increasing to 100 per cent after 15 years; (2) 100 per cent expected to drop vesting immediately after temperatures as much as 30 10 years, or (3) Vesting of 50 degrees in the northern per cent after age and years Panhandle flowed

years later Funding: Companies must put enough money into the pension fund to pay all current pension liabilities. They will be given 30 to 40 years to fund future

on Cuban policy last week

would change, the President

toward Cuba today is deter-

mined by the sanctions

voted by the Organization of

American States, and we

abide by those actions that

were taken by the members

policy toward us and toward

its Latin neighbors, we of

course would exercise the

option, depending what the

changes were, to change our

policy. But before we made

any changes, we would

certainly act in concert with

the other members of the

Organization of Ameri-

Castro himself expressed

the hope last week that

"some change" in relations

might come from the new

administration.

can States.

Now if Cuba changes its

of that organization.

"The policy that we have

situation

of service total 45.

increasing to full vesting 5

expected to reach only about 60. The low early Tuesday was expected to fall into the Foreign Service Favoring Change Farther south, the National Weather Service said highs today would only

be in the 80s, and those readings would fall into the 70s by Tuesday due to the WASHINGTON (UPI) - who established the Western cold air mass. Highs in the President Glakfos A group of Foreign Service Hemisphere's first upper 90s were expected to Clerides, head of the officers are preparing a Communist state. The last linger in the southern half of three administrations did nothing to change the The NWS said the cold front likely would produce President Ford's remarks

thunderstorms and showers and thundershowers as it implied a softening in moved south, combining attitude. Asked if policy with the warm, moist air covering most of the state. Floodwaters in southern rivers and streams were

falling back within their banks, following the drenching rains late last week. Some low-water crossing areas were expected to remain underwater, but only through the next two days.

Clouds, pocked by thundershowers, covered the eastern half of the country early today.

#### Simpson Dies At Galveston

BORGER - Funeral. services were scheduled today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church here for Virgil Simpson. 62, who died Memorial Hospital in

Galveston. Simpson had suffered severe burns in an accident Aug. 23 at Mobeetie when an explosion occurred as he was unloading a Groendyke gasoline transport truck at the Leonard Oil Co.

warehouse. The Rev. H.C. Esling, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church at Grove, will officiate at today's services. Burial will be at Westlawn Memorial Park under direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.

#### Commissioners **Meeting Today**

Gray County Commissioners Court was scheduled to meet today in regular session, despite the Labor Day holiday being observed by other governmental agencies.

employes.

meeting of Sept. 12.

On the agenda for the 10 a.m. meeting are a number Beach, Calif. of routine items, plus consideration of at least one controversial issue - salary raises for county elected officials and other

The final slaying, of Edge. As noted in the Aug. 29 issue of The News, salary and a second truck driver increases will again be discussed at the Commissioners Court



GETTING READY — Kayla Pursley, left, talent coordinator, help Kayla Waterburg, center, and Debbie Thompson get set up for their performance during the local telecast in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The local talent segments are being broadcast over cable television Channel 9 today.

# Striking Workers Return To Jobs With Contracts

United Press International Long-absent buses commuters to seek returned to West Coast alternate means of streets and maintenance workers primed long-idle auto assembly lines after Labor Day weekend of striking workers back to commuters in the San their jobs.

Northern California bus buses Sunday, ending a 61- hour. day strike which forced

#### **Officers Hunt** For Motive In **Sniper Killings**

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) -Authorities said today they had no motive for the random killing of three persons and wounding of six others during the weekend by a roving sniper who drove through the Southern California desert like a 'trickshooting cowboy on a

horse "I knew he was freaky. just by the way he was driving." said Roy Bradley. 31. a truck driver who tailed the suspect and used his citizen's band radio to

contact sheriff's deputies. The suspect, Richard Harold Hicks, 34, Rowland Heights, Calif., formerly of Tucson, Ariz., peacefully surrendered to sheriff's deputies at a roadblock on Interstate 10 near the California-Arizona border Friday at John Sealy near Blythe. He was booked on suspicion of murder

> Hicks was identified as a heroin addict, who was confined to the psychiatric ward of an Arizona hospital for a brief time last May after making threats to a

'Hicks is not saying anything, so it's difficult to establish a motive. Riverside County Undersheriff Robert Presley said. "There was nothing done to provoke him by any of the victims."

The six-hour shooting rampage, covering a 125mile stretch of California desert from near Banning to west of Blythe, resulted in the deaths of three men, all shot in the head through open car windows by blasts from a sawed-off .22caliber

They were Jose Romero. 50, Pasadena, Calif.; Billy Gene Tegarden, 41, Bell Gardens, Calif., and Herman Edge, 27, Long

One of the injured. Mark Sumpter, 17, of Whittier, Calif., may lose the vision in his left eye as a result of bullet fragments.

was witnessed by Bradley who used his citizen's band radio to give deputies a description of the sniper's

hundreds of thousands of

transportation. The drivers ratified a new contract with AC Transit Friday, ending a strike that settlements sent thousands had affected 250,000 Francisco Bay area.

The new pact gave the drivers were back in their drivers raises of 65 cents an

> Members of United Auto Workers Local 25 began reporting to work Sunday at General Motors' St. Louis, Mo., assembly plant after ratifying a local agreement which ended a nineweek strike.

Maintenance workers resumed work Sunday after the ratification vote by the 5.700member local. Skilled trade workers were to return to their jobs today and other workers were to be back on the job by

Wednesday. The nine-week strike cost More than 30,000 other

auto workers laid off because of strikes in allied industries were to return to work at the end of the long holiday weekend. The 6,000 production workers who staged a three-

week strike against A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee. Wis. - a key auto industry supplier of frame and suspension parts -began returning to their jobs during the weekend following ratification of a new contract provided \$1.2 an jour of wage increases over three

A company spokesman said most of the workers should be back on their jobs by Wednesday.

General Motors said nearly 20,000 auto workers idled by strike-related causes would be back on the job this week.

### Official To Speak At Rotary Meeting

Rotary District Governor Dr. Emil Prohl of Tahoka will make his official visit to the Pampa Rotary Club. holding a Club Assembly meeting Tuesday night and speaking at the regular Rotary Club meeting at noon Wednesday.

Prohl will discuss the program of the coming year for the 46 Rotary clubs in this 573rd District, which covers most of Northwest Texas. Theme for this year is "Renew the Spirit of

District Gov. Prohl. a retired physician - surgeon and a native of Port Arthur. is a 1935 graduate of Baylor University College of

He built and operated Tahoka Clinic and Hospital and practiced his profession in this South Plains town from 1937 until retiring in 1972. He is a member of area, state, and national professional societies.

Dr. Prohl has been an active Rotarian for 37 years. has held most offices. including president, in his home club, and is especially interested in International Service, Rotary Foundation, the Student Exchange

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DR. EMIL PROHL retired physician-surgeon

Program, and Rotary Inform ation

He has attended 20 Rotary District Conferences and served on various District committees and has attended 16 Rotary International Conventions.

In other civic work, he has been active in Boy Scout and other youth activities. served on his home school board, in Champber of Commerce work and other community affairs. He has been active in his church, serving as chairman of its board. He is a Mason, a Shriner and has long been active in Eastern Star and Rainbow for Girls.

Dr. Prohl and his wife, Grace, have one son, Karl, an attorney at Kerrville; Editorial ..... 8 one daughter, Martha On the Record ...... 2 Botkin, wife of a Lynn 

Troy Gordon - the more indignantly baseball owners and Hollywood husbands deny a change of management, the more likely it is to happen start to look blurred, get stronger glasses - or weaker drinks ... A class reunion (reports Bobby Vinton) is where everyone gets together to see who's falling apart . Simile: As phony as an understudy's get - well card to the leading lady. (For more laughts see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

Earl Wilson

When you find that things

It's a fact of life, notes

FOOLING MOTHER NATURE? - They say it's not nice to fool mother nature. but something seems to have thrown her off track this summer. The white lilac pictured grows in the garden of Mrs. Libby Shotwell. 1312 Duncan, and is a traditional April beauty. Mrs. Debbie Stokes. Pampa, checked the blossoms on the shrub today and sure enough, they are for real! April in September

Two teen-aged brothers killed by police were buried during the weekend and black activists vowed to find out the "truth" of how the boys died.

About 1,400 persons attended the funeral for Johnny and George Johnson, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. George Johnson. Most of the funeral goers had never met the youths.

Police said the brothers were killed while trying to rob the Oak Cliff steak house with four other youths. But one of the youths, who was not identified, told the Dallas Times Herald the incident was far different.

He claimed the six had been playing basketball and entered the restaurant only to get a drink of water. He said they had picked up some metal pipes in a trash heap and started beating rhythms on a rail, but all but Johnny and George threw their pipes away upon entering the steak house.

"Johnny put his pipe up his sleeve and George put his in his pocket and under his shirt so no one would think we wanted to start anything," the youth said.

The youth said they did not congregate at the cash register. He said George went for glasses of water. but was refused and then the waitress got angry and ran to the back of the store

Then somebody said. holdup." from behind a door and I heard the first shot." he said. "It sounded like a shotgun blast.

He said the youths were putting their hands up in surrender when the Johnson brothers were shot and

The police department. the FBI, the Dallas County grand jury, the NAACP and Mayor Pro Tem George Allen have begun investigating the incident.

We will continue this investigation through and will know what the true facts are." Allen said. Varous groups have called

for the suspension of officers Robert N. Ross, who fired the shots, and his partner. Fred E. Sexauer. Acting Police Chief J F. Dahman said the department had no intention of suspending the officers because statements from eyewitnesses support the police version of the

Police said about six vouths entered the steak house and moved toward the cash register

Ross said he was alerted by what he thought was a sawedoff shotgun under the clothing of one youth, and when one of the youths turned and said. "all right. everybody. jumped to his feet drew his 38-caliber pistol and shouted. "Hold it police. He said George Johnson turned and pointed what appeared to be a weapon so Ross began

The highest peak in New England is 6.288 foot Mt Washington in the White Mountains of New Hampshire

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TALKING WORMS — Randy Williams, left, and Freddie Betchan present their talking worms. Jed and Fred, during the local Labor Day telethon being conducted to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy research. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Williams, 408 N. Nelson, and Freddie is the son of Mrs. Ethel Betchan, 408 N. Dwight. Both attend Pampa Junior

(Photo by Jim Williams)

#### **Hurricane Carmen Veering** North Of British Honduras

Hurricane Carmen veered to the north of British Honduras today and aimed its 175 mile per hour gusts at the remote Chetumal Bay region of Mexico.

#### On The Record Highland General Hospital SATURDAY

Admissions Victor Jamieson, 2200 Dogwood.

Mrs. Jewell Hayes, 1245 S. Hobart Edwin Lynn Reed. 2129 N

Dismissals Danny Jackson, Amarillo. Mrs. Lena Schumacher,

Pampa Ranie L. McDonald, 117 S.

Yvonne Collins, 104 N. Nelson N. Faulkner

Mrs. Vera McMinn, 332 N. Dwight

Mrs. Delorous Dumas. 913 Montague Mrs. Justize Moore.

Pampa Mrs. Winifred Earles, 2130 N Nelson

Mrs. Peggy Burris, White Deer C W Osborne, 1315

Williston Mrs. Ruth McQueary

Pampa Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, 604 N Davis

SUNDAY Admissions Mrs. Turdy J. Haralson,

Pampa Bernice Ollinger Groom

Mrs. Sofia Asencio. White Deer Mrs. Regina Gordzelik. White Deer

Lyndel W. Kent. 617 Red Dismissals

Cleo Collins, 312 N Ward

Mrs. Dorothy Gillis, 2237 N Sumner Mrs. Mary M. Sanders.

2128 N. Zimmers Mrs. Marjorie Trask. Canadian

Christopher Driscoll. 713 Victor Jamieson, 2220

Dogwood Raymond Utzman, 2901 Rosewood.

Tommy Cocoran, 1707 Fir. Mrs. Ronnie Leiker, 2709





DRIVE-IN Open 8:00 Adults 1.50 SHOW AT DUSK

"YOUNG PLAY THINGS"

> "NOT MY DAUGHTER"

expected to slam ashore on the British Honduran coast, but it began veering north of its previous westerly course shortly after midnight and spared Belize City, which had been fearing a repeat of the 1961 disaster in which

Hurricane Hattie all but

leveled the city. At 6 a.m. EDT. Carmen was centered near latitude 18.5 north, longitude 87.6 west, or about 40 miles east of Chetumal, on the Yucatan Peninsula. Carmen was moving west-northwest about 12 m.p.h. with top sustained winds of 150 m.p.h. and gusts up to 175

m.p.h Hurricane force winds are now affecting the Hurricane Center's latest course

Carmen had been advisory said. 'Tides of 15 feet or more are likely on the coast just north of the landfall point and 5 to 10 foot tides elsewhere along the Northeast Yucatan.

> Foreçaster Gil Clark said hurricane force winds extended 50 miles to the north of the center and 25 miles to the south. Clark said all of British

> Honduras earlier had been put on alert and there was fear Carmen would be a repeat of Hattie, which killed 275 persons in October, 1961. Thousands of citizens left

their homes for higher ground as Carmen seemed to take aim on Belize Sunday, but they were able to return when notified coast. the National today of the change of

#### Mrs Ruby Killough. 318 INSTEAD OF GAMES

#### Mrs. Ethel Herd. National Guardsmen Ask guidelines we would be considered unpatriotic and For Community Service

-A group of 113 National Guardsmen are asking they be allowed to perform community services instead of taking part in war games, but the initial reaction to their request has not been favorable

You are talking to the wrong person to say that it is a waste of time." Col Prescott Stark. administrative assistant in the Texas adjutant general's office, said when

ne read the petition signed by the guardsmen. 'I am a product of this

system." he said. "I have been in it for 35 years. The guardsmen said they are sent to an Army camp at least once a year and they spend most of their time on such tasks as washing tanks and polishing the insides of

keep them from rusting. Our local communities have needs that could absorb the resources being

said. "Suffice it to say that such needs range from picking up trash in the parks to providing extra police protection, distribution of innoculations and aiding children's activities.

The petition signed by members of the Guardsmen Action Group said their experiences at Ft. Hood Army base in Central Texas indicate their superiors have lost sight of the purpose of the military.

The one particular exercise that bothered the guardsmen during their encampment at Ft. Hood was the washing of military vehicles just after a rainstorm on an unpaved parking lot. The guardsmen said as soon as the vehicles were moved, they were covered with mud again.

While we have watched. the National Guard under the guise of providing for the defense of the nation has wasted vast amounts of resources. the petition

#### radiator mouths on jeeps to wasted here." the petition This Week's

SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Pop's Big Burger

1/4 Lb. Ground Beef, Lettuce, Mustard,



Orange or Lemonade



220 North Hobart

**President Urges** Labor To Help **Fight Inflation** 

Tuesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. Burial WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford, who marks will be in Fairview Labor Day by signing a pension bill, has urged organized labor to help fight inflation. But union leaders said the need for higher wages comes first.

AFL-CIO President George Meany hit hardest of all, saying the unions would retaliate with strikes if Ford tried to enforce wage-price guidelines as part of his anti-inflationary economic strategy.

Ford praised the "strength of mind, heart and hand" of America's 93million-member work force in a Labor Day statement issued Sunday by the White House.

He said he needed their support -presumably through moderation of wage demands, although he did not spell out what he meant -in his effort to control inflation.

am confident that the American labor movement know that the struggle against inflation is a joint venture by all segments of the American people -and that they will do their part," Ford said.

But several union leaders said working men and women need first to catch up with the cost of living and Meany said labor would rebel if Ford tried to impose wage-price guidelines through the newly created Cost of Living Council.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said in a televised interview Sunday (CBS) "Face the Nation") that Ford might well decide in favor of formal wage-price guidelines when he held his economic summit conference" later this

Meany responded: "I think wage and price guidelines would be just as unfair as wage and price controls, because 'experience shows' that such systems restrict only wages and not prices. He predicted guidelines

enforced" as controls and with the same disadvantage from the labor point of view And we would be compelled to strike, and if we struck against the so on and so forth." Meany

would be "just as rigidly

said on ABC's "Issues and Answers' In any event. Meany said. "I expect wages to go up.

## Mainly About

2237 Hamilton, are the from police or from parents of a girl. Tara civilians. Dawn, born Sunday, Sept. 1. at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Jeffers and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffers. and Mrs. J.C. Flowers, all of

## People

Pampa

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#### **Obituaries**

Borger, and Earl L. Rider, Ransom, Kan.; two sisters. Mrs. Aletha Roediger. Borger, and Mrs. Opal Doerschlag, Arnold, Kan; and several nieces and

Center. Officiation will be

the Rev. Rondal Palermo.

pastor. Burail will be in

Ochiltree Cemetery in

Saturday. Ehe was a

member of the Community

March 7, 1910 at Gage,

Okla., she came to Pampa

Survivors include her

husband, Noah Pletcher, of

the home: one daughter

Mrs. Patsy Irvin. Pampa, a

son Joe Shattuck, Okla., her

father Joe Fields, Gage Five

brother, Alfred Charlie,

and Elmer Fields. all of

Gage: Edward. Shattuck

and David, Wichita Kan...

one sister, Mrs. May Reith.

England (UPI) - A sleek

black American spy plane

flying faster than a bullet

has broken the transatlantic

speed record by nearly

three hours and added a new

The SR71, successor to the

U2 high-altitude spy plane.

landed at the Farnborough

Airfield south of London

Sunday after completing the

3.490-mile flight from New

York in one hour and 56

The 1.817 mile-an-hour

flight by a two-man U.S. Air

Force crew publicized

today's opening of the

Farnborough Internation-

al Air Show, but was marred

by the crash of an American

A U.S. Air Force

spokesman said the two-

man SR71, flying 15 miles

above the earth, hit top

speeds of more than 2,000

miles per hour during the

He said the plane

helicopter gunship.

record flight.

minutes

chapter to aviation history.

IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Spy Plane Sets

**Aviation Record** 

Ind.

California.

Phantom

Christran Center. Born

Mrs. Pletcher died early

Perryton.

21 years ago.

Wichita, Kan., and 11

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

H.C. MEADOWS

held at 2 p.m. today in

Hawkins Funeral Home

Chapel in Bridgeport for

H.C. Meadows, 73, father of

Johnnie Meadows, 1041 S.

Wells. Burial was in

Cottondale Cemetery with

Gilbert King. Lake Worth.

He died Saturday

afternoon at a nursing home

in Decatur. Born Jan. 21.

1902 in Wilson Prairie, Tex.,

member of Cottondale

daughters, Mrs. Ruth

Adams. Boyd. and Mrs.

Helen Webb. Denton; four

sons. Wayne, Amarillo;

Johnny, Pampa; Raymond,

Fort Worth, and Dean,

Paradise, Tex; one sister,

Mrs. Ester Golaz, Paradise:

two brothers. Allen

Meadows, Wheeler, and

Tom Meadows, Paradise;

and 13 grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren.

second. At its peak of 2,000

m.p.h., the SR71 was flying

telephoned England to

congratulate the two-man

crew. Maj. James V.

Sullivan, 37. Wheeler.

Mont., and Maj. Noel F.

Widdiefield, 33, Anderson,

magnificent

accomplishment for the

United States and the Air

Force." Ford told the men.

officers in the 9th Strategic

Reconnaissance Wing at

Beale Air Force Base in

The Air Force spokesman

said the Federation

Aeronatique Internationale

was asked to certify the

record, which slashed the

previous mark of four hours,

46 minutes, set in 1969 by a

British Royal Navy F4K

In the day's accident.

Stewart Craig, 34.

Guildford, Conn. was killed

in the crash of a Sikorsky

"A great flight and a

President Ford

at 3.100 feet a second

Mr. Meadows was a

Survivors include two

he was a retired farmer.

Church of Christ.

officiating.

Funeral services were

Cemetery. He died Sunday in St. MRS. NELLIE PLETCHER Funeral services for Mrs. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe. N.M., of an apparent Nellie Rebecca Pletcher, 64, 304 Miami, will be held at 10 heart attack. a.m. Wednesday in Community Christian

Mr. Sturder, born Nov. 23. 1896 in Canadian, had practiced law in Pampa since 1923. He was a former county attorney and a veteran of World War I. He was a past member of the Pampa Lions Club.

JOHN F. STRUDER

F. Sturder, 1220 Christine,

will be held at 3 p.m.

Funeral services for John

Mr. Sturder was a graduate of Texas A&M University and obtained his law degree from Cumberland University of Tennessee. He also attended Texas University Law

Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Frankie Ann. Fuller, Borger; one sister. Miss Lola Studer. Canadian: one brother. Oscar Studer, Rogers, Ark: and three grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

MABEL M. STOKES Funeral services for Mrs. Mahel M Stokes 69 425 N Wells, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel. She was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 4:45 a.m. Sunday.

Officiating wll be the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Bapitst Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes was the widow of D.E. "Dock" Stokes who died Jan. 27. She as a longtime resident

of Lefors before moving to Pampa in 1952. Mrs. Stokes was a member of First Baptist Church and Pampa Chapter

No. 65. OES.

She was born Aug. 17, 1905 Ransom, Kan. Survivors include two brothers. Fred Rider.

#### Angry Crowd Razzes Police

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) -Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson called a meeting today with leaders of the Puerto Rican community in Newark. where an angry crowd Sunday hurled rocks and bottles, burned police cars. and then marched on City

At least a dozen persons. including two policemen hit by beer bottles and rocks. were injured. Most of them were treated for cuts and

bruises and released. Two police cars were burned and others were damaged. At least two persons suffered gunshot wounds. It was not known whether the shots came

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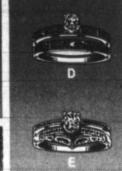
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#### Mainly About Mobeetie

By MRS. W. BECK Latest word on the condition of Virgil Simpson who was burned in the explosion and fire in Mobeetie, Friday evening stated Mr. Simpson is some improved at this time.

After treatment at the Wheeler, Simpson was transferred to the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, where he is in the Intensive Care Unit. (Note: Simpson was transerred Tuesday to John Sedley Hospital, Galveston.)

E.E. Johnston, who is in a hospital in Amarillo will be confined to that hospital for some time yet

Ernest Adams has been in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo for some time and is improved at last report.

Little Robin Mickey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mickey is home following a tonsilectomy. She is doing fine at this time. Mrs. Jessie Hailey is

home after four days in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler and reports she is. doing fine

Those from Mobeetie attending the Deacon Ordination Service for Orvel Brewer of Pampa at the Barrett Baptist Church Sunday were his mother. Mrs. Mary Brewer, Mrs. Doyle Grimes, Rev. Aaron Laverty, Ricky and Gordon.

Mrs. Lester Leonard spent three days last week visiting her mother. Mrs. Willie Alexander in Pampa.

and Mrs. Charlie Bright were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Floyd and children, Charlie Lyn, Bonnie Lousie, Billy, Velma and Jessie of Pampa. and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McDaniel of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin had as guests, Parkview Hospital in Sunday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin, Mike, Kent and Jimmy, of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John attended to business in Amarillo, Tuesday last week. Attending worship

services at the Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Brewer and family were his mother, Mrs. Mary Brewer of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander. White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mac Alexander of Liberal, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stevenson, Melenda and Tommy of Amarillo; Miss Erletta Alexander of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley, Jeffna and

Joe of Miami. Mrs. Bob Galmor and her sister. Mrs. Flo Weaver of San Fernando, Calif, visited another sister, Mrs. Oma

Ward in Tulsa last week. Mrs. Eula Johnson had as guests Tuesday last week her daughter - in - law and family, Mrs. C. E. Teimble, Cathie and Christie and Ben McCain of Bovena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Selby, Kathleen and

Okla., Sunday. Mrs. Wells was recently released from an Amarillo Hospital and is doing very well at this time.

Mrs. May Waters of Lubbock visited her sister. Mrs. E.E. Johnston last week. Saturday, they visited Mr. Johnston in an Amarillo hospital and their brother. Ernest Adama, also in an Amarillo hospital.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor Monday were Mrs. Oma Ward of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Flo Weaver San Fernando. Calif., Mrs. and Mrs. Adrian Chisum and family and Mrs. Clara Chisum all of White

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Batton, Shanon, Jamie and Steven. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Selby. Kathleen, and Dewayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Harrison, Leslie and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles, Donna, Shanda and Kelley toured Ceta Canyon. The Canyon Museum and the Pala Duro Canyon and attended the Saturday night presentation of "Texas".

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris last weekend.

Mrs. Bob Galmor, Mrs. Oma Ward and Mrs. Flo Weaver visited the first of this week with their sister Mrs. Clara Chisum of White Deer

Mrs. E.E. Johnston was a guest in the home of Mr. and Dewayne visited her Mrs. Cecil Martin of Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith and family of Wheeler were guests of Mrs. Thelma

Dunn, Monday evening. Mrs. Claudia Martin of McKenny recently spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston. Mrs. Betty Talley of Miami and her mother, Mrs. Mary Brewer shopped and visited

in Pampa, Monday. Our sympathy is with the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunn in the tragic loss of their sister - in - law last week.

May we offer our sympathy to Richard D. Ford and his family in their great loss.

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.L. (Fate) Seitz Sr. observed their annual family reunion. Sunday, August 18, at the new Community Building in Quanah

A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour and the day was spent in singing and reminiscing with old friends and neighbors of Quanah.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Seitz attending the festivities were Mrs. Clara Chisum of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seitz and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Seitz of Elderado: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, Tulsa: Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Johnson, of Dumas, and Mrs. Flo Weaver of San Fernando.

Calif., Mrs. Alice Moore of Colorado City was unable to

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attend because of illness. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patton and daughter of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Seitz and family of Eldarado, Miss Sharon Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and family of Dumas: Mr and Mrs. Lee Roy Kent and family of Cedar Hills; Misses Rose Ann Miller and Danna Kay Miller of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker, Mrs. L.D. Messer and Mrs. Ethel Kinslow, all of Headley; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittington and Reece Whittington all of

Hereford. Mrs. Minnie lewis, Misses Ellie Kyle and Lillie Vinson. Mrs. Susie Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flippin all of Quanah; and Mrs. F.O. Masten, Sudan.

Plans were made to meet again Sunday August 17. 1975 at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson recently returned from California where they attended the Dyson family reunion in Salinas:

Mr. and Mrs. Domer D. Dyson of Oceanside, Calif: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dyson, of Floydada; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dyson of Longview were unable to attend because of illness.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took 74 enforcement actions against violators of air, water and pesticide laws. in the six state New England region during fiscal 1974, EPA

## **Retired Printer Holds Famous Type Collection**

By STEVENR. REED MMCKINNEY, Tex

(UPI) - In a week's time E. H. Henry, a printer who gave up his trade two years ago, is as likely to do business with customers from West Germany or Northern Ireland as he is with one of his Collin County neighbors or a shopper from

The slim man from Missouri and his wife of 35 years labor in a dusty building a block off the town square. A sign over the front door gives only Henry's name. There is no flashing neon nor any need for it.

But despite the obscure surroundings Henry's antique wood type collection is the largest and among the most valuable in the United

States.

"If what I have stored here burned, then all the money of Howard Hughes couldn't replace it because it just isn't there to replace anymore," Henry said as he surveyed stacks of centuryold type trays and oneof-a-kind handcarved pieces

of wooden type. A week earlier Henry, 63, drove to Colorado in search of the type. The week before that he traveled to Kansas but more and more there is

less and less available for

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purchase. "For a while I used to get 10 replies a week to the advertisement I run in trade publications," he said. 'Now I'm lucky to average one every two weeks.

"I traveled 50,000 miles a year but it is going to be a lot less now because it (antique wood type) is just not there.

When the wood type is gone -to antique collectors. museums or housewives who just want to make an attractive collage -there won't be any replacements. "From about 1828 to 1900.

it was used extensively." Henry said. "But offset (cold type) replaced it in 95 per cent of the weekly newspapers across the country. There won't be anymore. It can't be reproduced, it's too expensive. It was handrouted (carved).

Henry finds his wooden type in small town print shops and rural newspapers primarily. Many have closed through the years and unloaded the type inexpensively before it became a popular decorating trend.

He can get a better price from dealers or print shop and he plans to search in owners who think of the Pennsylvania. He has merchandise in terms of its bought old type in 42 states old use rather than as an "antique" commodity

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behind the type trays because I didn't think they were worth carrying home," Henry said. "Now I wish I had them all. They're making 'em again in Old Mexico but they use bad wood and they're not as good

"I have approximately 1,200 to 1,500 drawers of wood type and about 9,000 copper coated cuts and 3,000

type trays." In his travels Henry has acquired priceless cuts he has no plans to sell. including an American flag with 33 stars and a political advertisement cut for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Combination stains on fabric interiors of cars can be removed with cold water and allowed to dry. This usully is effective with candy, ice cream, chili sauce and mayonnaise stains. Any residue should be trated with solvent type cleaner.

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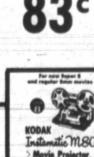
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#### More on the cat food casserole controversy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote confessing that she had served her family a casserole containing tuna cat food. (They didn't know what was in it, but found it so 'delicious" they asked her to make it again.) Her question: "Is there something in cat food that will harm humans?" Your reply: "I didn't pussyfoot around. I went right to

the leading cat food manufacturer, and the word from them is: "Don't serve cat food to humans." Abby, you copped out with your answer. I would like to know why pet food shouldn't be served to humans. Does it contain something that is indeed harmful to humans or not? Are the conditions under which it is canned sufficiently

sanitary for animals, but not for humans?

Please give a straight answer to my questions. STEADY READER

DEAR READER: In defense of my first reply, a spokesman for a very large pet food company very cagily declined to commit himself, hence my admittedly inadequate answer.

However, your letter (and many others) prompted me to take another stab at it, so I called the Food and Drug Administration, and after speaking with a Daniel Clink, I knew this time I was barking up the right tree. ABBY: "Is pet food safe for humans? Yes or no?"

CLINK: "It's safe for humans-but not recommended." ABBY: "Here we go again. WHY is it not recommended for

CLINK: "Because pet foot is nutritionally balanced for animals-not humans-and the nutritional requirements for each are vastly different.

ABBY: "All right, but it's highly unlikely that a human would confine his diet exclusively to pet food, so if someone wanted to fill his stomach, an occasional Alpo meatloaf wouldn't kill him, would it?"

CLINK: "Certainly not. But there's another reason why pet food is not recommended for humans. You see, most pet foods contain certain parts of animals that humans wouldn't care to eat-for psychological reasons. Like the lungs, intestines, spleens, stomachs, and ---ABBY: "Thanks, I think I get the idea. How about the

regulations with regard to sanitation?" CLINK: "Oh, pet food manufacturers are required to meet very high standards with regard to those conditions. And the government inspectors make sure these standards are

So now, dear readers, you know as much as I do about why pet food is safe for humans but not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: Now this can be told. Ever since that letter appeared in your column about the woman who made a casserole with cat food tuna, I've been wanting to confess to my family that they have eaten quite a lot of cat food without knowing it. The first time it was an accident. We have two cats, and I

absentmindedly used the cat tuna in a tuna fish salad I was making for my family. They all remarked on how good it was, and nobody got

sick, so I've continued to use it whenever my budget is PENNY PINCHER

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY and enclose a stamped, addressed

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212



## Your Horoscope

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Routine is good enough

today. Try to achieve a full

and error-free quota. Major

finance moves or budget

changes aren't yet favored.

More information, better

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

On-the-job connections im-

prove: familiar contacts

falter. Actions for others now

yield benefits later. Shirk no

responsibility; ask for the

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Be willing to surpass the

ordinary workload. Put in

overtime or offer a hand on

an unfamiliar chore. You'll

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

with almost any stimulus.

Seek quiet to usefully chan-

nel it. You're way ahead or

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Family matters en-

croach on your work time.

Face the problem early,

rearrange your plans and

resume work on essentials.

You reach a subtle turning

point that you don't find

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

news includes watching

other people's gestures.

Learn by observing facial

expressions. Drive or use

mechanical equipment with

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Group or team endeavors

friends and rivals.

Alerting yourself to

learn something beneficial.

help you need.

them a chance!

perspective anticipated.

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

Your birthday today: Work at what you can do this year, instead of worrying or wishing for what you cannot. By year's end you realize a minor miracle by achieving more than expected. Relationships depend on characteristics rather than surface appearance. Today's natives involve themselves with rare, special interests, learn tremendously from their unique experiences.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You make more headway with people you seldom see than with regular associates. Have alternatives ready to waste no time over lastminute complications. Evening is for music, sentiment.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Stay out of the limelight. You encounter obstacle with previously unsuspected cause. Take a good look! Follow the simplest energysaving course of action.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You find yourself arguing over small sums. Figure out who is doing the bickering. and don't allow such matters to spoil your day. Persuade others to support your main projects.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: People set up plans in conflict with your views; adjust or do something constructive about it. Seek changes in working conditions.

great care. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Creative enterprises thrive. Avoid or postpone travel if feasible. Pause for reflection; undergo re-evaluation and try to remember the whererevisions. Before making changes on your own, sec abouts of misplaced objects. where you stand with both Be patient with those who happen to be on hand.



Memorial Library story hour, met Thursday morning to conduct a training course for local library volunteers. Story Time will be featured at the local library each Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., for four and

(Photo By Jim Williams)

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7:30 p.m. - TOPS Club.

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7:30 p.m. - VFW

8:00 p.m. - OES, Chapter

65. Masonic Lodge, 420 W

THURSDAY

Bridge. Quivira Room

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate

1:30 p.m. - Senior

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas

OES. Masonic Hall, West

8:00 p.m. - Rebekah

Lodge. 100F Hall. 800 E.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club.

Citizen's Center, Lovett

Club. Optimist Building.

Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

Furr's Cafeteria.

Library.

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Coronado Inn.

Kentucky.

Memorial Library.

Celanese Golf Course.

# The Importance Of Children's Play

COLLEGE STATION -Play may seem foolish and a waste of time to adults but for children, hours spent playing are important ones. according to Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist.

· · Play provides opportunities for children to learn about their environment, to learn by doing as they play. It provides an emotional outlet and a chance to prepare for future roles." the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

Physical play - running. climbing and jumping builds large muscles and improves coordination.

Fine body muscles develop and eye - hand coordination improves through the kinds of play where a child manipulates or experiments with various materials

When a child cuts, paints, builds with blocks or investigates how a magnet works, he is also developing physically and mentally. He learns to try different alternatives and to solve many problems, she said.

"Another advantage to play is that the child learns to get along with other people. Learning to share. take turns, and respect the rights of others is not easy to learn. Group games and sharing toys help children learn these difficult lessons

Dramatic or imaginative play allows children to become more sociable and express emotions more. freely. When a child plays dress - up, store or having a party, he's imitating adults he has seen - and learning roles he'll need as an adult. the specialist said.

#### Church News

BIBLE STUDY GROUP The Jackie Shaw Bible Study Group met in the home of Mrs. Ed Langford. 1926 N. Faulkner, at 9:30 .am.. Wednesday, Aug.28.

the meeting by giving the 'Call to Prayer' Mrs. Langford is chairman of this group and she was in charge of the

meeting. She informed the goup that installation of new officers will be next Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the church at 11 a.m. This will be followed by a luncheon at 12 noon and Royal Service Study at 1 p.m.

The group discussed giving aid to the missionary for whom they are named. Jackie Shaw. Mrs. Shaw serves with her husband and family in Rhodesia.

Also noted was the upcoming week of prayer for state missions which willbe Sept. 8 - 14. This will be study periods at the church at 9:30 a.m., Monday. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The study for Wednesday's week of prayer program will be presented by the Baptist Men during the regular

21]: Imagination runs riot prayer meeting time at 6:15. Mrs. Luther Robinson then shared with the group about her and her husband's apart from friends. Give work in Lay Witness Missions at various churches.

> The meeting was dismissed with sentence pravers.

This group will meet again on Sept. 25 in the home of Mrs. Jim Stroud. 2222 N. Nelson Welcomed were two

visitors, Mmes. Jerry Stroud and James Morgan. Members in attendance were Mmes. David Hutto, Gary Doss. Joe Stewart. Garv Clark, Allen

Robinson. Stroud and

Langford.

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN Mrs Louis Tarpley. chairman, was in charge of the meeting when the Betty Law Bible Study Group met at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 21. The group met in

the home of Mrs. Lee Moore. noon and the study at 1 p.m. 915 Duncan.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Jack White.

Mrs. Tarpely reminded Mrs. Jerry Allen opened the group that installation of new officers will be on the same day as the regular Royal Service study. The installation service will precede the luncheon at Wednesday, Sept. 4. The August mission action project is to help provide canned and paper goods for Genesis House. She also reminded members that the week of prayer for state missions will be Sept. 8 - 14. The Bible lesson from

TX-840, 2100 Coffee.

Ephesians 2 was taught by Mrs. D.B. Jameson.

#### At Wits's End

By ERMA BOMBECK When our children were very small and our economic level was somewhere between Poverty and Second Notice. we taught our children that meat would make them

I know it was a rotten thing to do, but it was a temporary thing and eventually we planned to tell them Ralph Nader found out about the problem and corrected it.

However, a weasel - faced stoolie in my daughter's second grade cornered her one day and told her the facts of life about grilled steaks, roasts and bacon for breakfast and blew our whole story

We never for a moment considered our children would have revenge until the first time we took them to a restaurant. Then it seemed all the hostility the bitterness ... the anger came out

Our daughter (who at home ate like a parakeet with ulcers) said, "I'll have a shrimp cocktail, prime ribs medium rare, baked potato with chives. roquefort on my salad and I'll let you know about dessert

Our son who couldn't even read at the time, held the menu upsidedown and said, 'I'll have the liver plate, Cornish game hen, wild rice and a side order of crown mushrooms."

The baby, who was in a

high chair slobbering on a

sugar packet, opened his

mouth to speak, but I put my

hand over it explaining. "He's on Weight Watchers and hasn't made maintenance yet.

When we were alone my husband accosted the children. "Where in the world did you learn language like that!" 'Like what?" asked our

daughter. Like prime ribs and

shrimp and pate. "I get around," she said her eyes narrowing.

Besides, we have a lot of catching up to do. Today they have more

than caught up. We rarely go out to dinner with them .. only when we are assured we can arrange financing. They have arrived at the stage where they no longer

order from the left column. but the right. Our son said the other night, "I'll have the \$12 Serves Two. 'Please allow 20 minutes' and Add 75 cents when ordered out of season!"" And I'll have the

Expertly Prepared By Our Chef At Your Table," said hs brother

As we gnawed on the bread sticks awaiting our dinner, we saw a young couple over in the corner each eating a steak. Nearby, their two young children were having a fight with a plate of french fries and blowing straws out of their casings.

Would you look at those beautiful meatless children I said miserably. 'It's only a matter of time before some weasel - faced stoolie blabs," said my

# By FRED KARPIN



There is the adage about the folly of putting all of your eggs in one basket. In today's deal, which came up in a rubber - bridge game. our South declarer committed this folly. Neither side vulnerable.

South deals. INSERT INSERT After winning the opening lead with his king of spades. South promptly led the jack of diamonds. When West followed with the four, the three was played from dummy and East played the five - spot. East made a nice play when he declined to take his king. Had he taken it, dummy would have had five cashable diamond

Monday, September 2, 1974

Neither side vulnerable. South deals. NORTH

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Opening lead: Ten of .

6:00 p.m. - Business & When the jack won the Professional Women's Club. trick, delcarer made the optimistic assumption that 6:00 p.m. - Women's West was the possessor of Celanese Golf Association. the diamond king. It was an

unsound assumption to make, for surely if East had, let us say, the tripleton K - x x of diamonds, he would have captured the jack.

With the diamond jack capturing trick two. declarer then led his remaining diamond and finessed the board's queen. When East now took his king. dummy's four remaining diamonds were all uncashable winners. At the conclusion of play. South had incurred a defeat that could (and should) have been averted.

After capturing the opening spade lead. declarer's proper play was the diamond finesse that he actually took. But he should have put up dummy's queen on his own jack, instead of playing low off the board. With the queen winning, a heart would then be led, and South's queen would be finessed. With this finessewinning. South would now have his contracted .- for nine tricks: four spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club.

Having a guaranteed contract at this point. declarer would not jeopardize it in this situation by taking another diamond finesse. He would, instead, eventually lead his remaining diamond to dummy's ace - and would fell East's king. All 13 tricks would now be made by declarer - a just reward for correct play.

Of course, if the heart finesse had lost, declarer would in this case have no real But this latter play should have been a last resort, rather than a first choice



#### Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TUESDAY Broiled Wieners Macaroni & Cheese Dixie Biscuits

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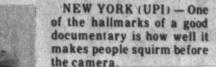
Douglas, 1019 Christine St. The letter is from T.H. Nugent Jr., Capt., U.S. Navy, Commanding Officer. U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. It reads as follows:

'It is with great pleasure I inform you that your daughter, Seaman Apprentice Diane L. Peck will be awarded the American Spirit Honor Award Certificate, the highest individual award which is presented to a recruit.

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"Miss Peck enlisted into the Navy through your local recruiting station in Pampa by John H. Ingle, BMI, U.S. Navy Recruiter. Diane changed to Portsmouth 23 years enlisted July 5 for a period later.



But not always. Tonight's ABC Close Up.

Prime Time TV: The Decision Makers," doesn't make its subjects - network presidents, producers, programmers, etc. very shaky. These media barons are too glib, too set in their ways to fidget before ABC's cameras.

But their comments might make you put your foot through your set, and they make this 60-minute look at prime time commercial television worthwhile, if only to expose the thinking behind your screen.

Robert Wood, president of CBS.TV. tells ABC an uncertain period of time Correspondent Roger Grimsby television is the great democrat:

'I think that probably one the most democratic talk to anyone interested in. institutions in this country is the television industry. because, unlike candidates. who run every year two years or four years or six contacted at the Navy years, our candidates that is our programs, are being voted upon 365 days and nights, every single year, that over a period of time you learn very quickly as to what it is that the American public is accepting in large numbers or rejecting.

> Hogwash! Who voted for reruns or violence or commercials that exploit children? We all know children love ice cream, but does a responsible parent

only feed a child Good Humors? Paul Klein, now president profit?

of computer TV, was a vice 'Prime Time' might president of NBC for 10 years. He considers viewers a mindless mass that turns the dial in a frantic search for a the "least objectionable program." And Michael Dann, who

for 20 years was a top programming executive at CBS, informs us that . there were many shows I put on the air or was responsible for putting on the air that I never saw in the three or four or 10 years that it was on the air, ever." Dann gave the world the

Beverly Hillbillys." He was probably reading Proust during prime time.

TV In Review

This 'all too brief glimpse. produced and directed by Marlene Sanders, should make viewers think a bit and ask themselves if they are being exploited by a medium that allegedly entertains.

Already, many viewers are banning together to form watchdog groups. "Action for Children's Television" has made progress in getting better programs for chlildren. And they changed only because of the pressure.

Congress also is probing the medium:

"Now the big question 12, White Deer that arises here," says Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., "is violence being instituted in receive their prizes by mail.

order to promote better ratings? Is it being done for

make viewers realize that television is in the entertainment business, not in the business of entertainment. It would be interesting to see what Close Up would do with a look at network news.

NBC TV will begin a series of dispatches on the inflation problem on "NBC Nightly News" show sometime next week. The segment will deal with how inflation affects five families from across the United States: New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Atlanta and Chicago

#### Winners Picked which was written. In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of Indian Bead Ring Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's cut - and - paste puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday. August 18, are

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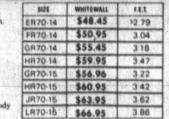
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#### Who Owns The Job?

generated all manner of government acts on the controversy and frictions assumption that it owns, not over the years.

Labor bosses, presuming to speak for all union members, maintain that jobs are owned by the workers. Although the claim is seldom made in such plain on strike, making use of threat and violence to prevent anyone else from doing the jobs they have just refused to perform, it is evident that both union leaders and members owned. consider jobs to be the property of the unions.

Management, on the other hand, tends to argue just the reverse. Pointing out that it owns the job, but who owns is the company or corporation which does the employing and furnishes the the job belongs to the company or corporation.

goes them all one better.

only the job, but the human beings involved, as well.

What is the truth of the matter? Who, indeed, DOES own the job? Well, as usual, when you

ask the wrong question, you terms, when unions go out are likely to get the wrong answer

In truth, no one owns a job. A job is something to be DONE, not something to be owned. A job is not property. And only property can be

And that, we believe, puts the entire question into its proper perspective. We can now ask, not who

the property involved and who should control it? The employe, as the

proper authority to decide Government, of course,

That question has its "cut" off the top in taxes, bought and paid for (buildings, tools, equipment, etc., he is the only proper authority to decide how HIS property should be used.

Getting the job DONE involves a coming together. of the two and the use of the property involved on a basis mutually acceptable to the owners concerned.

And how is this accomplished? The process is called the marketplace based on the principle of voluntary exchange - a place where, and a process in which, OWNERS come together and peacefully decide to exchange what is THEIRS.

Who, then, should DO the job? The answer comes fast and clear: the OWNER who necessary capital involved, owner of his own body, life can, and will, do it to the management contends that and energy, is the only satisfaction of the OWNER with whom he makes the how HiS property should be voluntary exchange; both of whom, in a free market, Likewise with the would be free to seek Regulating both employes employer. As the owner of OTHER owners who might and employers and taking the property his capital has do it better.

#### **OUTRIDER**

#### Ford As Inglorious Leader

Jerry Ford played too much linebacker on defense. football without a helmet on. President Ford's talk to the Veterans of Foreign Wars runner (before that of the shows he may be hard he ded enough not to need was forswearing position to stand out as Ford the easy thing while doing the devious thing. Mr. Ford was, typically, more blunt. Michigan and became a about his proposal for coach at Yale. But he got and defectors through work service

paunchy and self - it, but graduated as a B gratulatory patriots of the VFW, who think of themselves as all heroes and of war critics as all cowards? Because, Ford concept of teamwork that said, it would be comes naturally to Ford. "cowardly" to take the plan The darkest blot on his before a more sympathetic career was the way he did

underestimating this man. I on Justice Douglas. But a know, his build -up has been -seeond look at the notorious automatic — the honeymoon is inevitably a bit floor of the House shows moonstruck. But there was that, despite the famous always a bit more to Ford overstatement on what than people let on. Start with makes for impeachable that football experience offenses he (or his staff) Ford is a real jock, as had done solid homework on Oval Office. But the interesting thing is that Ford was most valuable player on a major college only playing center. Granted, a center in the Thirties did more than a T formation "one - way" center. Ford not only had to make a full pass back each one black player. An

**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 

time - sometimes to men in Engineer" on the offensive will be President Ford's President Johnson said motion - but to play team shouted. Where is running - mate stem from giving sixty minutes of play. Still, it was the age of the passer), and one had to be something special at his President Nixon always comparatively inglorious

He remained a jock after into Yale Law School, while coaching, over the objection of teachers who said it could Why spring the plan on not be dome. He not only did student, in the upper half of his class.

What we were taking as

dullness may have been the John Mitchell's dirty work We may have been in the impeachment attempt speech Ford gave on the opposed to the jock-idolator the whole impeachment who preceded him into the process which the rest of us only got around to in 1974.

Ford was, if anything, too loyal - which makes me want to believe an anecdote team, even though he was told in a recent biography by Bud Vestal: that Georgia Tech, back in the Thirties, refused to take the field against Michigan unless the Wolverines benched their

your blankety - blank?" One play later he was carried off, after being caught in a traffic jam between Jerry Ford and a teammate

I presume Ford's response did not come from premature social conscience in the Thirties. but from plain team spirit. The benched man was not so much black or white as a Wolverine. This suggests. by analogy, that Ford's poor voting record on civil rights was not the result of racism but of Republican team spirit - and that the immediate overture to the Hill's Black Caucus was the response to teammates in a larger game than he has been asked to play up until

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**HIGH TEST** 

No matter how tight Nevertheless, I expect Gerald Ford's lock on the that we'll be reading and presidency, Sen. Barry fearing a great deal in the Goldwater has served notice months upcoming about an that the Republican vice old editorial bugaboo. presidential nomination Specifically, our pundit could be up for grabs two friends and kibitzers will be years from now. The aruging that since a Ford Arizona Senator isn't Rockefeller ticket seems sounding empty threats. unbeatable, the brewing Nor does his interest in who right - wing campaign to dump Rocky reflects a conservative "death wish." any personal ambition

the symbol of their party.

pundits along the Hudson

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I can parctically give you Goldwater might have for the words and phrases. In declaring That verbatim · Don't conservative Republicans delegates to the next Republican convention want to win? Would they rather tear the Republican ought to have a free hand in party to pieces for mere naming the other half of a Ford - led ticket, Goldwater The trouble with this old is only speaking for millions of conservatives who, like

bugaboo argument is that it conservative objections to Rockefeller. It's not a matter of ideological purism at all. The fact is that over the years have been quite flexible in compromising ideological purity to keep the party unified.

Too flexible at times for the party's own good. Remember 1960? The right wing dutifully accepted Nixon's desire for a 'balaned' ticket, with Henry Cabot Lodge as his vice - presidential running mate. A real winner, that

Again, in 1968, some conservative purists including Goldwater and Sen. Strom Thurmond were "pragmatic" enough to turn away from pure conservative candidate. Gov. Ronald Reagon, in order to support Richard Nixon. Big win. So big that here we are six years later recovering from our victory hangover.

No, the record shows that it hasn't been conservatives who've proved unwilling to bend, in order to win electionn. It's been Repulicans like Nelson Rockefeller - especially Nelson Rockefeller.

Time and again, like the petulant, self - centered rich kid on the block. Rocky has picked up his mitt and gone home when the intra - party game hasn't gone to his liking. And now, in the name of 'pragmatism. conservatives are being asked to wipe the slate clean. Forgive and forget.

What Goldwater is saying. I think, is that all will not be forgiven and forgotten simply because a popular Republican President waves a hand. Right - wing amnesty for Rockefeller's past sins won't be automatic.

But neither, let me say, should it be out of the question. The Vice President - designate spent one day last week paying courtesy calls to Democrats on Capitol Hill, If Rockefeller is truly interested in wiping out old, bitter memories, he has the next 24 months to show similar courtesies to some of his old intra - party rivals.

### Question Box

Question No. 2196: Why candles over the imminent should alcohol abusers be permitted to drive automobiles while marijuana smokers are liable for a 1 - 10 year felony conviction if they smoke pot in the privacy of their

> Answer: We are not about to engage in attempting to explain the vagaries and inconsistencies of man made laws. We think the example cited in the question does demonstrate one of the inconsistencies of the attempts by legislators to regulate individual's lives, although we believe the question has misstatements in a couple of instances

In the first place there is no such thing as drug abuse or alcohol abuse Somewhere along the line. misses the point of the language has been distorted. Several years ago, a reader called attention to the distortion and so we try not to misuse Republican conservatives the term. Our reader explained that one cannot abuse a drug, although a person can misuse a product and can abuse one's body and mind with drugs. including alcohol. So the term should be drug misuse or alcohol misuse.

> In the second place, we know of no state where it is legal for an individual to drive an automobile while under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Whether the laws are enforced equitably is another question. We believe it also is illegal to drive an automobile on a public thoroughfare while under the influence of drugs which can impair one's driving ability. But sometimes it appears more difficult to determine whether the driver is affected by some chemicals than others, such as alcohol.

> There is no question that there is a difference in the laws between use of alcohol in one's home or other. private facilities and the use of other drugs such as marijuana. One can drink oneself blotto in his own home and unless there is some assault or other overt act of aggressiveness against others, the law will not interfere. The same is not true of the users of other drugs. That is because legislators in all their wisdom have prohibited possession and use of these products in their effort to protect individuals against their own foolish acts.

We believe the government has a proper role in protecting lives and property of others and that ncludes rules for the use of government - owned streets and roads. Therefore, it has proper authority to prohibit persons with impaired ability to see, think and drive from operating motor vehicles on public thoroughfares, as a threat to the lives of others. It has no proper authority to try to protect foolish individuals from abusing their bodies to develop its recently and minds when they are no threat to others.

#### INSIDE WASHINGTON

#### One Certain Thing: Cut In Foreign Aid Spending

By ROBERT S. ALLEN It is now virtually certain foreign aid will be sharply

Although overshadowed by the kaleidoscopic rush of momentous events the past several weeks, that \$5.18 billion foreign aid budget former President Nixon sent to Congress in April is undergoing significant pruning in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. A slash of at least \$1

billion is the avowed intent of Chairman Thomas Morgan, D. - Pa. On that, he appears to have the backing of a majority bipartisan coalition.

Already \$366.4 million has been lopped from the pending authorizing bill.

This slash from the \$939.8 million earmarked for Indochina pares that to \$573.4 million - with the steepest reduction in funds for South Vietnam. This was approved 21 to 8 on an amendment sponsored by Rep. Charles Whalen, R.

A more moderate proposal by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D. - Wis., for a \$235.2 million cut was rejected 17 to 12.

The committee's unreported discussion of these rival amendments made forcefully clear what is behind the powerful bipartisan opposition to continued large - scale foreign aid spending: deep concern over soaring inflation; the steadily mounting national debt now approaching \$500 billion; increasing unemployment; fear of a possible worldwide economic crisis; and undisquised apprehension over this year's elections.

Committeemen made no secret of their uneasiness over these factors particularly the last. Said one leading member from the Middle West:

'Let's face it. Foreign aid has lost its popular appeal. I don't deny foreign aid is a boon to our trade, and is useful in promoting peace and stability. But more and more of my constituents just don't see it that way.

To them, continuing to countries doesn't add up in view of what has been happening — India, France, Greece, Turkey, Uganda, Chile and various others. They have taken our billions their hand in return. People are just fed up with that.

They think it's time to devote our resources to solving the many problems here at home. There are plenty of them, and no lack of sound purposes on which we can spend our money.

On the basis of the committee's decisive bipartisan voting, it's very evident this is the prevailing dominant view.

MORE OF THE SAME The controlling bipartisan coalition is also making itself potently felt on other important issues - in addition to fund axing.

Provisions are being written into this budget \$2.2 billion of a longstanding extending and \$3.3 billion debt owed the strengthening congressional safeguards and curbs on foreign aid spending. Obvious purpose of these statutory restrictions is to put a distinct congressional stamp on the huge foreign aid program. Examples:

Adoption of an amendment expressly prohibiting the allocation of Middle East funds for nuclear reactors - aimed squarely at former President Nixon's promise of such reactors to Egypt and Israel. Approval of another amendment requiring the President to report to Congress before making arms sales of more than \$25 million. Similarly, specifically

enjoining -prior congressional authorization of grants from the "Special Requirements Fund" another clearcut check , rein on free - wheeling White House and State Department foreign spending.

Pending are a number of other restraining amendments, foremost among them :

Reducing military sales to Chile by \$10 million; reviewing the U.S. - India nuclear agreement strongly suspected to have been secretly used by India exploded atomic bomb; prohibiting the use of

economic grants for military purposes. However, one far

reaching proposal is definitely slated for the ax.

This is an amendment to repeal the long - standing bans against trade with Communist - ruled Cuba.

Its author is Rep. Michael Harrington, D. - Mass., a leading dove and foe of strong military defenses. Formerly a member of the Armed Services Committee. he shifted to the Foreign Affairs Committee out of frustration over his ineffectualness.

But his record is little, if any, better on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

As an illustration: his proposal to let down the bars on trade with Castro will be decisively rejected - with committee chairman Morgan leading the bipartisan opposition. Says the veteran Pennsylvanian, 'It hasn't got a chance, and

I'm making certain of that." Actually, final say on what the House does on foreign aid spending rests with the Appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Otto Passman, D. - La.

A long - time vigorous critic of this program, the powerful legislator is bent on slashing by at least 10 per, cent whatever total is finally authorized by the House - a decision not likely to be reached for some time yet.

Last year, Congress wound up voting \$4.7 billion in economic and military

With the \$5.18 billion Nixon budget certain to be sharply pruned, the outlook is that this year's spending total will be less than 1973. Exactly how much is still unpredictable.

If Chairman Morgan and Passman have their way, it will be less than \$4 billion. They would like to hold it to \$3.5 billion.

Addenda: This is the first foreign aid budget that pour billions of their tax proposes more funds for the dollars into foreign Arab countries than Israel. Total for the former is more than \$450 million - of which \$250 million is earmarked for Egypt, and \$207.5 million for Jordan, long a leading foreign aid beneficiary. and given us the back of Israel would get around \$350 million.

> Despite India's recent detonation of an atomic. bomb, there is a disquised item of \$75 million in economic aid for India in the budget. In fact, it may be even larger. Committeemen have information the State Department is thinking in terms of more than \$100 million in economic spending for India - chiefly grain and other food supplies. Earlier this year, under an agreement negotiated without the knowledge or approval of Congress, the Nixon administration wrote off U.S. by India.

#### Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER The FBI will check whether the offender in the Congressional Record hoax impersonated a federalofficer. Congress favors that disguise.

Ford's appointment of Rockefeller as vice president makes the conservatives as happy as Lawrence Welk at a rock concert

News in Washington has become so bland that if Ford picks up the paper in his bathrobe, it's considered an expose.

Congress supported a panel to check inflation. If it rises, they will promptly call Ford and yell "Do something."

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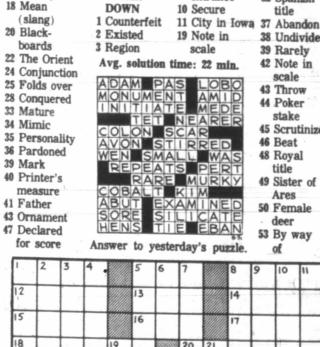
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all about them.

as a guide for young men

who wanted to be well

dressed when they entered

the world of business.

Fashion has changed -but

the basic pinciples remain.

We went over the book

discouraging to see how

wrong one could be." he

said. "But it is encouraging

to know how much fashion

leafed through the book. Very good on shirts. Very

good on ties. Very good on

socks. And I see I

prognosticated the use of

jersey (knits) in men's

"In principle, your acces-

sories, such as ties and

shoes, should be more

expensive than your basic

suit which, in this way, can

achieve some reflected

glory from them." he had

Of shirts, he said, "This is

the most important garment

in a man's complete

costume after the suit. The

rough surface of the wool of

the suit relies on the smooth

cool fabric of the shirt to

provide a contrast, which is

also given by the white or

pale colors against the

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Sp-4 Michael J. Ledford ....in Germany

#### Area Soldier In Germany

with Amies at lunch the Sp-4 Michael James other day and he roared Ledford, former Skellytown with laughter at some of the and White Deer High School 10-year-old dictates which student, has arrived in came out just before the so-Germany where he will called 'Peacock serve a three - year tour of Revolution" swept the world duty with the United States from London's Carnaby Army Artillery. The former Street and changed the member of White Deer High outlook. Of others he School track team is clucked his approval. married to the former Pam Callan of Pampa. She will written in 1963 (and join him at his new post in published in 1964) it's

the near future. Parents of Ledford area Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ledford of Skellytown.

## The

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 2. the 245th day of 1974 with 120 to follow. The moon is between its

full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are

Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American poet Eugene Field as born Sept. 2, 1850.

On this day in history: In 1935, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 365 persons.

In 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

In 1964, World War I hero Sergeant Alvin York died at

the age of 76. In 1968, the death toll of earthquake rolling across small article of clothing is of Iran was fixed at 12,000.

Decade Old Fashion Book proportion to its size...A tie is more than the finishing Back in 1964 British designer Hardy Amies touch to the costume: it is an penned these immortal lines integral part of it. You as the definition of a wellshould never choose the dressed man: "A man cloth for a suit without should look as if he had considering what tie you are going to wear with it." bought his clothes with

And on socks: "Nothing intelligence, put them on with care and then forgotten can mar the costume more easily....It is impossible to The statement was in his be elegant in thick book "Hardy Amies' ABC of socks....The matching of the Men's Fashion," written socks to the tie I find then at behest of a large affected. British manufacturing firm

**British Designer Reflects** 

He paused then as the came to a reference to bowler hats, or derbies as they are often called in the United States and said, "I was very bad on bowlers when I said they were the smartest thing." He had written:

in general."

The article on ties is

rather archeological, he

admitted, since it mentions

ties as narrow as one inch.

And in reading it, he said, "I

find that the principles are

unbelievably stuffy in these

it is time I wrote another

Amies, one of the first

women's wear designers to

become a success in

designing men's wear, was

in New York to display his

1975 Spring line. Notable

was a lack of vents in the

jackets. "They went from

three inches to 12 and now

they will have to go away.

The only truly smart headgear for a man, but it can only be worn in London or at a racemeeting. It should be worn either square on top of the head or tilted forward onto the nose. It should never be worn abroad, never by foreigners, and Americans who attempt When you read a book to do so should be fined."

There have been great changes since 1964," he said, "and I think that the principal change is what has become a generally accepted costume - jeans has moved on in the last 10 and a T-shirt. I'm very good in the book on jeans. "I'm frightfully good on accessories," he said as he incidentally, and on how

Thai Faces Deportation

MIAMI (UPI) - A young Thailand woman is fighting deportation back to Bangkok, claiming she will lose face if she has to return home after being jilted by a Coral Gables veterinarian.

Nong Nudh Wong, 27, won a delay in her deportation earlir this week but mmigration attorneys say they will reword the charge and are confident she will be deported.

Miss Wong was brought to this country by Dr. Thomas Callahan, 30, who met her while he was a soldier and she was working in a jewelry shop in Bangkok. Callahan brought her to the United States once to marry her, but sent her back home because his parents were ill

imporant part in the She returned last achievement of a pleasing November, but Callahan had decided by then he Of ties he had said, "This didn't love her. He turned her over to immigration an importance out of authorities, claiming she

wouldn't leave him alone. "I cannot face the people who knew me and worked with me," said Miss Wong, who defied her parents to

come here. Callahan said he was sorry he had to turn her in. but he felt he had no choice. "I'm a Catholic, and once

I marry, that's it," he said. 'I like her, but I cannot bring myself to love her.

"I feel like a big tattletale turning her in, but I just

#### Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL Lentz, Newton & Co., Amarillo

There's a good side to the high price of oil and the flood of dollars the Arabs are receiving for their black A lot of those dollars are

coming back to the U.S. as the Arabs discover that there are very few countries where the investor is as well protected as he in the U.S. There are also few countries which can supply the military hardware the Arabs are buying.

As a result of the Nixon -Ford Administration efforst to strengthen U.S. influence in the Middle East, big contracts are being signed between Saudi Arabia and this country

Bechtel Corp. is designing a \$100 - million airport; Ratheon is supplying the hardward for the Saudi air defense system: Locheed is selling the Saudis 30 C-130 cargo planes and Whittaker Corp. will provide \$17 million worth of equipment and maintenance for three Saudi military hospitals.

Before the year is over. one American company is expected to win a \$300 million contract to equip the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Contracts of less than \$20 - million are considered to be penny -

A lot of merchandise could have been sold to the Saudis if it could have been produced. Caterpillar had orders ofr 1000 heavy construction units buy could allocate only 350 because their production lines are operating at top capacity. Lockheed snared a contract of two TriStar jets with a price tag of \$25 - million each for the nation Saudi Arabian Airlines. General Motors is building an

assembly plant at Jiddah. The Saudis are upgrading almost every phase of their economy, including communication, education and transportation sytems.

Over \$1 - biliion alone will be spent on the University of Riyadh. A 3 - million metric ton steel mill is under construction and Bechtel has also been hired to design an industrial complex for the oil - gas - rich eastern province near Dhahran.

Over \$10 - billion will be spent on petrochemical and fertilizer plants in the next

#### couldn't take it any more. **Drilling Intentions**

INTENTIONS TO DRILL **Hansford County** 

Clementine (Morrow Upper & Marmaton) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Alexander O.D.C. No. 4 - 1320' f E & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 19, 1 WCRR - PD 7600

Bernstein (Morrow. Upper) - H&L Operating Company - Harvey Heirs No. 1 - 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 4. 2. SA&MG -PD 7100

Wildcat - May Petroleum. Inc. - T.E. Jones No. 2 - 467' f S & 1250' f W lines of Sec . - , - , D.C. Jones Homestead Pre-emption Survey - PD

**Hemphill County** Hemphill (Granite Wash) McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas - McCulloch -Statex - Young No. 6-51 -1320' f W & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 51, A-2, H&GN - PD

S.E. Canadian (Douglas) -Sun Oil Company - Billy Jarvis "B" No. 1 - 1936 f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 203, C. G&M-MB&A - PD 7400

**Hutchinson County** Hansford (Morrow. Lower) - M&L Operating Company - Campbell Unit No. 1 - 1250' [ N & 875' [ E lines of Sec. 28, A, DL&C Co. - PD 8100' - Amended **END OF INTENTIONS** 

COMPLETIONS Bitting (Wolf Camp) Paradox Petroleum Company - Webster No. 1 -Sec. 31. T. AB&M - Compl. 7-1-74 - Pot. 935 MCF-D Perfs. 3638' - 3642' - PBTD

**Gray County** 

Laketon (Granite Wash. Lowery - Dean Cluck

Harnly No. 1-L - Sec. 109.

M-2, BS&F - Compl. 7-6-74 -

Pot. 26500 MCF-D - Perfs.

7957 - 7968 - PBTD 7987 Laketon (Granite Wash W-1-A) - Dean Cluck -Harnly No. 1-U - Sec. 109. M-2. BS&F - Compl. 7-6-74 -Pot. 67000 MCF-D - Perfs. 7764' - 7774' - PBTD 7987'

Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Company - Annie No. 17 - Sec. 188, B-2, H&GN Compl. 8-12-74 - Pot. 3 BOPD - GOR 19333 - Perfs. 3027 - 3048 - PBTD 3107

**Hemphill County** Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) Gulf Oil Corporation -Teague No. 1 - Sec. -. -James Calk - Compl. 8-15-74 Pot. 7300 MCF-D - Perfs. 7030' - 7054' - PBTD 7323'

Ochiltree County Northrup (Cleveland) -Diamon Shamrock Corporation - William E. Miller et al No. 1-670 -Compl. 8-15-74 - Pot. 12500 MCF-D - Perfs. 7050' - 6972' -TD 7650

Allen & Parker Marmaton) - Northern Natural Gas Company -McGarraugh No. 1-45 - Sec. 45. 10, HT&B - Compl. 7-1-74 -Pot. 96 BOPD - GOR TSTM Perfs. 6530' - 6695' - PBTD

**Potter County** Panhandle (Red Cave) Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 5-29RO - Sec. 5. 0-18. D&P -Compl. 8-5-74 - Pot. 30 BOPD GOR 1167 - Perfs. 2040' 2247' - PBTD 2293' **END OF COMPLETIONS** 

Bumper Sticker Solves Medical Problem For Small Texas Town they will influence clothing

> Jack Robertson's \$30 advertising campaign has paid off and the town may get the doctor it needs.

For the \$30, Robertson printed a stack of red, white and blue bumper stickers days, especially the part on which said. "We need a wedding attire, and I believe doctor-Silverton, Texas."

The town doctor broadened his work load early this year and in April set up practice several hundred miles away. leaving the 1,000 residents of the town and 3,000 residents of Briscoe County unprotected.

'There isn't a person who leaves town now, on vacation or to go see some relatives, who doesn't have

car." Robertson said.

"They're seen all over the country. How else are we going to advertise across the nation? Pretty soon the right guy is going to hear about it.

Well, indirectly, the campaign worked. United Press International carried a story the first of August on the bumper stickers, and one of the newspapers that published it was in Hou-

"A young doctor read your story in the Houston paper and sat right down and wrote me a letter." Robertson said. "He addressed it just like the story

the letter came right to me. "I wrote him back and then we took up a collection to fly him and his wife up here to look over the town. He liked it and he's going to

to to work here when he

passes his ECFMG

examination. That is the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates examination. and is a requirement for receiving a license to practice in Texas.

'If he makes it through that examination-and we'll know next month-we have ourselves a new doctor, and maybe two because he's got a buddy and they are said: 'Jack Robertson, considering practicing wanted me to send him my Jack's Pharmacy, together," Robertson said.

Philippino, living in Houston, and Robertson from that point starts his cageyness.

'His wife is a registered nurse, and they both want to live in a small rural community, which we are." the druggist said. "We all felt that if we hired this man, we would have a doctor we have a chance to keep. as opposed to someone who would move away in a few years. American doctors don't seem to be too

satisfied with small towns. So. I'm not going to call his name. For instance, I had a call from a man over in Denver City, and he leftovers



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#### FRED JUDGE PARKER A. 11 11 11 11 11 TELL ME, JOE ... HOW I'VE WELL DO YOU KNOW THE ONLY COULD YOU PULL UP TO THE YES! THEY'RE PROBABLY WASN'T THAT SIDE, MR. DRIVER ? A COUPLE WALT AND BEFORE LEAVING **NEW MAINTENANCE** A MET OF THE BOYS ARE TRYING TO GOING DOWN SPENCER FARMS, SAM DRIVER STOPS TO TALK TO THE SECURITY GUARD AT THE FRONT GATE!

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## When 'Good Bacteria' Are Killed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the so called killing of "good bacteria" by the use of antibiotics? I have heard that this is a very prevalent form of distress after taking antibiotics, and also that eating yogurt and drinking butter milk is beneficial,

I wonder why doctors ion't warn their patients of his. - W.H.

Are you familiar with the term "symbiosis" in biology? It means that different forms of living things can exist together in wholesome balance.

In the case you cite, we're talking about bacteria and yeasts getting along comfortably together, and oth of them doing their obs.

While there are bacteria germs) that cause diseases, there are more bacteria that do not. These re necessary to proper digestion of our food, among other things. The same is true of various yeasts. But the bacteria prevent the yeasts from becoming too plentiful

happens when antibiotics enter the picture. Antibiotics do not, as so many folks suppose, really "kill bacteria." Rather. they prevent bacteria from multiplying, and if you have a germ - caused disease. when you handicap the growth of the germs, your body is able to overcome

Antibiotics vary. Some are "broad spectrum antibiotics" which have effect on a considerable variety of bacteria. Others aremore selective in one direction or another. But all have the same general action - retarding the rate at which bacteria multiply.

Thus some of them. depending on the amount used and the length of time the treatment is continued. can suppress the "good bacteria" in the body as well as the harmful types.

Thus if the bacteria in the digestive tract are knocked out then the yeasts flourish and take over — and can play havoc. The usual

imbalance continues for a substantial time, there can be irritation of the mouth and of the genital tract, too.

If such a situation occurs, dairy, products such as yogurt and buttermilk. which contain considerable quantities of useful bacteria, can help bring the bacteria count back toward normal and as the bacteria regain their numbers, they force the yeasts back into suitable numbers.

Doctors can't always predict side effects of medication, and in any event brief treatment with antibiotics, or treatment with small amounts, very often does not disturb the symbiosis, or balance. enough to cause any distress.

That's why doctors don't routinely tell patients that taking antibiotics is going to bother them - because usually it doesn't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything dangerous about pulling gray hair out of one's head? I am talking about several at one time, symptom is diarrhea. If the like 8 or 10. That's about all I

reasonable to color the whole head, so is it all right to pull them out? - T.Y. A bit painful but not harmful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a man of 22 and have varicose veins. My mother and both her parents had the same trouble. I want to know about varicose vein "stripping" and what is done. Is the hospital stay very long? - C.S.

The stripping operation involves a few very small incisions at various points along the enlarged veins. Then the faulty veins are drawn out lengthwise. Hospital stay is a day or

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." enclose a long, self addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## 'Even On Sunday' On Broadway

NEW YORK - I must be crazy but I like to stroll around Broadway on a Sunday afternoon.

Nobody's in a hurry. You might see Jack Dempsey sitting in the window of his restaurant. There are crowds. mostly black people, pouring out of the hit show "Raisin." I like to wander down to the Hotaling's Out - of - Town newstand at 42d St. in what used to be the Times Tower and pick up papers from the towns where I used to work. also check up on how lovingly some of my editors are mangling my copy

GIRLSANUDES PHOTOS." all those signs leap up from the sidestreets.

By KURT LASSEN

From Long Island to

Greenwich Village in New

York is only a short distance

as the crow flies, the subway

rattles or the car fights

traffic. For some, like rock

group Good Rats, it can be a

When we talked to Good

Rats and their leader, Peppi

Marchello, they acted as if

they were on the rarified

atmosphere of the moon.

Their album, "Tasty," had

just been released and the

deejays were spinning one

cut in particular, "Back to

"Riding over here we had

the car radio on." said

Peppi. "The deejay played

the cut. Then you know

what? He talked it up and

said it was good enough to

play again so he played it.

There was another reason

for the excitement. Good

Rats was to be featured in a

showcase at New York's

Bottom Line, the

performing center for

groups and performers that

"It will be the realization

of one of our dreams."

Peppi said. "All our families

are coming. All along they

couldn't understand why we

were into rock music. They

spare time, but nobody did it

for a living. Now they're

Peppi might well have

ended up playing

professional baseball. He

was scouted by the big

leagues but contracted

rheumatic fever and washed

out any chance for a career

in baseball. His brother,

Mickey, joined him in

forming a band. They

played from one end of Long

Island to the other and built

a big following. A Good Rats

booking virtually assured a

good house anywhere on the

"It's hard to keep a group

logether on one - night

stands like that," Peppi told

us. "A year ago we had to

pack it in. Mickey took a job

pumping gas and I was a

garbage man, washed

dishes, drove a truck.

delivered furniture and

worked with my father in

the print shop. But I kept

writing songs and knew that

one day I'd get it all

Chris Feder, then a Long

Island deejay, decided in

thhought it was all right for

moonshot away.

My Music.

back to back!

are taking off.

proud.

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together.

A guy is handing out Roof. And it's hard to off too Oasis, a girlie joint, on in the summer at the Astor Broadway, but I don't notice - even though there wasn't anybody rushing in.

Your forget about shows playing Sunday matinees. There's Jane Powell coming out of the Minskoff Theater. that new edifice that many folks in middle America haven't seen yet, and also Patsy Kelly and Hans Conreid. They have Sunday night off and are going to relax over dinner somewhere. "FLEA MARKET," that

sign says. Bargains from everywhere. The famous old Astor Hotel used to be right in here somewhere

Jimmy Durante lived there and there was an Astor

January that he could make

the scene with a regrouped

Good Rats. The present

group began to play

together in March of this

year. In addition to brother

Mickey on guitar, there's

Lenny Kotke on bass guitar

Joe Franco on a wild set of

drums; and the newest

member, 20 - year - old John

"The Cat" Gatto, lead

What's a "Cat" doing with

'My mother was a

the Rats? He's playing the

kind of lead guitar that

classical violinist," he told

us. "so I grew up with

music. I got more

encouragment than the rest

when Johnny joined us.'

brother Mickey said. "As

soon as we all got together

we knew that we were just

meant to be together and

we'd make it this time

Peppi does most of the

talking. It isn't because the

others aren't articulate. It's

just that these days Peppi is

riding the crest and just

bubbles with enthusiasm

and a look of disbelief

crosses his face as he

realizes they've made the

The scene at the Bottom

Line is tense with

anticipation. Family.

reviewers, fans and the

curious pack the place.

into their first song.

of their career.

Features, Inc.)

We really got it together

draws applause and raves.

guitarist.

of the guys.

around.

**Under Twenty** 

invitations to go to the believe, but people had fun I'D RATHER BE LIGHT any air conditoning.

"PEEP SHOW, TOPLESS GIRLS," all that bait, and the whole Times Sq. section is filled with porno shows. Jake La Motta is host at the girlie spot 'called the Mardigras - Jake La Motta the fighter who likes to introduce himself and say 'How soon they forget!"

It's sad, though, seeing McGinnis' restaurant closed. They had great hamburgers there and a McGuiness' seafood bar that could be sure Jerry Lester would hit it when he got to A big hit on B'way now is a town. The countermen wore straw hats and one time they gave me one. I was when I went out and around.

You aren't educated unless you stop in the shooting galleries and novelty shops. Some of them have some rough posters and things about Richard Nixon. I'm always amazed about one sign down around 47th St. about two stories high that says everybody should come to Las Vegas.

Only hours to Las Vegas. I think it says. Now is that polite? The Chamber of

Commerce or tourist bureau of Las Vegas is real bright thinking of that place to advertise, in my opinion, and I congratulate whoever thought of it Standing at the out - of -

town newstand, I figured there had to be a whodunit story that could be laid here. The missing criminal who left Milwaukee or wherever the dastardly crime was committed had to be on the lam for a long time and he got homesick.

So a detective was stationed at the Times Square out - of - town newstand and one day he couldn't stand it any longer. He skulked up to buy the home town paper to get over his homesickness. And they put the bracelets on him.

One thing struck me about this Sunday stroll. I didn't see the "blind men" with their seeing eye dogs and their tincups this time. Guess they have a Sunday

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

Taffy Tuttle went shopping for a get - well card in a foreign language. She explained: "It's for a friend who has German measles." WISH I'D SAID THAT: An

example of modern progress is that fact that every year it takes less time and more money to get you where you're going. REMEMBERED

QUOTE: George Washington had a problem no president since has had to deal with - he had no previous administration to blame his troubles on.

magic show, and its star complained. "Just because I saw a woman in half, they pretty dressy that night want me to join the carpenter's union. That's earl, brother

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### TV Log

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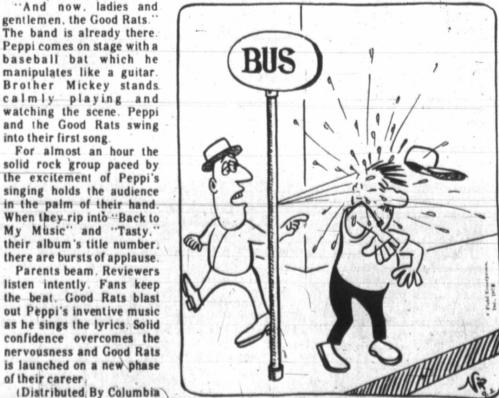
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LEADING RUSHER — Pampa halfback Rick Leverich follows his blocker. Joe Graves (77), and picks up five yards in the first half of the Harvesters' scrimmage against the 4-AAA Vernon Lions Friday night in Harvester Stadium before 700 Pampa fans. Leverich rushed 11 times for

(Photo by Jim Williams)

yard kickoff return for one

Cleveland TD and Billy

Pritchett ran two yards for

another. Doug Dressler ran

one yard for a TD and

Boobie Clark plunged two

In a nationally televised

Preseason results

Saturday were Dallas 25

Kansas City 16. Los Angeles

30 San Diego 16. Houston 37

Chicago 20. Minnesota 14 St.

Louis 10. New Orleans 24

New England 21.

Philadelphia 24 New York

Giants 21 and Atlanta 23

Cowboys 25, Chiefs 16

by Dennis Morgan, a 17-

yard TD run by Charley

Young and the flawless

quarterbacking of Clint

Longley -all rookies -led

Dallas over the Chiefs.

Dallas trailed 13-10 early in

the third quarter when

Morgan returned a kickoff

77 yards to set up Young's

draft choice, running back

Woody Green, with a

Rams 30, Chargers 16

James Harris threw two

fourth-quarter TD passes to

break open a tight game and

lead the Rams over San

Diego. Al Clark's

interception gave Los

Angeles the ball on the

Charger 40 and Harris hit

Les Josephson with a 12-

yard TD pass. Harris then

drove the Rams 72 yards.

hitting Pat Curran for the

supremely confident Jimmy

Connors will have his

fiancee Chris Evert among

his spectators today when

he tries to move into the fifth

round of the U.S. Open

tennis championships at the

expense of Australian John

Connors. 22 years old

today, had no difficulty

Sunday in disposing of

Sweden's Ove Bengston, 6-

1. 6-3. 6-3. while Miss Evert

had even less trouble in

pushing aside Patti Hogan.

6-2-, 6-2, for her 55th

consecutive match win and

entry into the quarter-

Connors could be booby-

trapped. The man he cut to

pieces in the Wimbledon

finals. Ken Rosewall, moved

up with a four-set win over

Charlie Pasarell, and

defending champion John

Newcombe continued on his

collison course with Connors

by fighting desperately

against the revived Tony

Roche before emerging with

But the path ahead for

Alexander

fractured collarbone.

TD. The Chiefs lost their No.

A 77-yard kickoff return

New York Jets 7. Denver 27-

game tonight. Oakland is at

for another for Cincinnati.

San Francisco.

Baltimore 7.

## Cincy Falls To Browns

United Press International If Paul Brown was unhappy last week after his Cincinnati Bengals beat Detroit, imagine how he feels today after a loss to the Cleveland Browns.

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Brown, who had more players cross the picket lines than any National Football League club during the recent players strike. had some harsh words for his club after it struggled to beat the Lions last week: He accused some veterans of being out of shape and other players of not keeping their minds on the game.

So the Bengals went out Sunday and dropped a 21-17 decision to Cleveland. Brown's old employer, to make the loss doubly painful.

Mike Phipps threw a 19vard touchdown pass to tight end Milt Morin with six

seconds left in the game to lift the Browns over the Bengals. The Browns recovered a

fumble on their own 47 and a pass from Phipps to Steve Holden put the ball on the 19 with 22 seconds left. On third and 10. Phipps hit Morin over the middle and he lunged the last three yards for the winning score. Greg Pruitt had a 94-

TPC Golf Delayed Jack Nicklaus gained a two - shot lead over J.C. Snead and was 16-under for the tournament before the rains came and postponed the last five holes for 10 players, including the leaders, in the Tournament Players Championship.

The final round will be concluded today.

#### **Rookie Longley Passes Cowboy Over Chiefs**

standing joke during this year's Dallas Cowboy training camp, it seems. was Clint Longley.

One day during practice. it is told. Longley threw a misdirected pass that hit Tom Landry's coaching tower. Inconsistency was his trademark.

Reports filtering back to Dallas from Thousand Oaks. Calif., where the Cowboys train, said that each time Longley went back to throw. the defensive backs would put their arms in front of their face inself defense...

As one Cowboy official put it diplomatically 'Clint hasn't looked good

in practice. So it was a bit of a surprise to some Saturday night when Longley entered the Cowboys exhibition game in the second half with Dallas trailing, 13-10, and coolly guided Dallas to a 25-16 win. "I was impressed," said Kansas City Coach Hank Stram. "He hung right in there and came up with

some big gainers. Of course the people out in Abilene. Tex., are not surprised since they had seen Longley operate last year in leading Abilene Christian to the NAIA national championship.

Longley was chosen by Cincinnati as the first pick in the NFL's supplemental draft - held for those players who decide, after the regular NFL draft, to pass up a final year of eligibility and graduate with

their original class. Dallas obtained Longley from Cincinnati before the opening of training camp. but the 6-1 rookie saw only abbreviated action in the Cowboys opening exhibition

Landry had said for the past three weeks that Longley would get into a



DALLAS (UPI) - The game, but he never had. Finally, Saturday night,

with No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach out with cracked ribs. Longley got his chance in the second

"After the first series gets under your belt." said Longley, who endeared him self to the people of West Texas by taking up rattlesnake hunting as a pasttime. "everything comes natural. It felt real good to be playing behind that kind of offensive line."

During the second half Longley executed a fake screen pass to one side and then turned and flipped a screen to the other side to rookie running back Charley Young who turned it into

a 50-yard gainer. Longley also would have hit Bob Hayes on a long pass if Kansas City's Jim Marsalis had not committed interference and he also drilled 22 and 20 yard passes to tight ends Jean Fugett and Billy Joe Dupree in another Dallas drive. He wound up five for seven for 105 yards

"I'm far from refined as an NFL quarterback." Longley said. "But it was good getting to play. I don't know if you would say I was nervous, but I was excited."

Starting Dallas quarterback Craig Morton suffered a slight injury to his throwing hand in the first half, but Landry said that had nothing to do with inserting Longley into the

Craig could have played the fourth quarter." Landry. said. "In fact I was planning to put Craig back in but Longley was doing so good. I didn't see any reason to take

a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 7-5, win. Ilie Nastase, who will be



## Weston Leading ToT By 3

getting to be Dick Weston's favorite golf course.

The Plainview native and former West Texas State golfer fashioned a fine eight under - par 63 Sunday and took a three - shot lead over first - round leader Tom

side and 30 on the back to go Saturday. Jones, who is the

#### **Baseball Standings** American League

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Los Angeles 6 Pittsburgh 2

Montreal 2 Cincinnati 1

Philadelphia 8 Houston 1 Chicago 4 San Diego 1 Tuesday's Games New York at Chicago Phila at Pitsbrgh, night Montreal at St. Louis, night San Diego at Atlanta, night Cincinnati at Houston, night

San Franat Los Angeles, night

Pampa Country Club is Jones of Oklahoma State in the 37th Top O' Texas Invitational, which concludes today.

Weston shot 33 on the front along with the 70 he carded

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Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 6 California 5

Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2

Sunday's Results

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Minnesota 6 Boston 2

Texas 2 Cleveland 0

Detroit 7 Oakland 3

Minnesota 9 Boston 6

New York 7 Chicago 5

Oakland 5 Detroit 3

Texas 10 Cleveland 3

Tuesday's Games

California at Oakland, night

Minnesota at Texas, night

Chicago at Kan City, night

Cleveland at Detroit, night

COMPLETED PASS — Pampa quarterback Chuck Quarles is under pressure but he still got

this pass off to Howie Lewis in Friday night's

scrimmage. Quarles completed three of Tour passes in the first half, including this 12 yarder, for 66 yards. In the second half, which was more

of a controlled -type two quarters. Quarles was one of two for 19 yards. He suffered an interception in the second half also.

Connors, Evert Advance In Open

Connors' best man at the

Nov. 8 marriage to Miss

Evert, may find himself in

trouble against the booming

service power of Roscoe

Tanner, while Novem-

ber's other bridegroom.

thirdseeded Stan Smith.

should have no trouble with

Teacher.

McMillian.

fellow Californian Brian

Smith had a rugged time

in putting down Jaime Fillol

in his first match, but

seemed to be regaining

championship form in his

four-set win Saturday

against South Africa's Frew

Miss Evert took today off

to contemplate Tuesday's

confrontation with Lesley

Hunt, the Australian who

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Smith on his way to his

disastrous three-set loss to

Connors in the Wimbledon

finals, had momentary

trouble Sunday with

Pasarell before winning 6-

Rosewall next meets 16th-

1.6-2.4-6.6-4.

Mexico.

(Only games scheduled)

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Les Howard of Ashtabula, Ohio, is in third place in the championship with rounds. of 70-70 - 140.

tournament.

Other scores thus far gre John Farquhar, Amarillo. 71-70 - 141; Robert Cleland. Amarillo, 71-70 - 141; John Zett, Amarillo, 73-69 - 142; Ken Bailey, Amarillo, 69-73 - 142: Bob Buckley. Oklahoma State, 71-71 -.

142; and Bunky Preston. leader, fired his second straight 68 in the 72-71 - 143.

At 144 are Eddie Duenkel of Pampa (69-75), Jim Simpson of Pampa (72-72) and Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo (72-72).

David Parker of Pampa is alone at 145 after shooting 72 and 73 in the first two rounds.

Other scores are Bob Enger. OSU, 74-72 - 146; Steve Talbot, OSU, 72-74 -146: Allen Johnson: 142: David Edwards, Amarillo, 76-71 - 147; Otis

74-74 - 146; Allen Johnson. Amarillo, 76-71 - 147; Otis Gollihugh, Phoenix, Ariz., 74-74 - 148; Dob Hudson. Pampa, 74-74 - 148; Barry Frost: Amarillo, 77-72 -149: Gene Gizzarelli, OSU, 69-81 - 150; and Duff Stammer, Odessa, 79-71 -

The cut was at 150; those below that are out of the tournament.

The championship flight will play 36 holes today, first flight and 2-11 will play 18.

# The Same Old Story--Longhorns Picked Again

United Press International in Dallas and recognized across the country, has written the following Southwest Conference football roundup exclusively for the Pampa Daily News.)

By MIKE RABUN In a small room beneath Memorial Stadium each day Milwaukee 3 California 1 Roosevelt Leaks straps 12 Baltimore 7 Kansas City 1 pounds of weights to his right foot and lifts the leg time and again.

It's called rehabilitation. And, in this case, it's also called frustrating.

It's naturally frustrating for Leaks, the University of Texas fullback who set a single season Southwest Conference rushing record last year only to suffer a violently damaging knee during spring training.

Leaks doesn't want to be sitting in the stands this season when he could be out there on the astroturf winning the Heisman Trophy en route to a trillion dollar contract with one of those pro football leagues.

But it is also frustrating for those who handicap the Southwest Conference race. With Leaks in the lineup we could go ahead and pick Texas to win its seventh straight league title and then get down to more important things like worrying about the sharply rising costs of venetian

With Leaks' status in question, however, the conference chase presents us with a potential scramble

Even if Leaks does not play a down for the Longhorns this season. though, the choice here is still Texas.

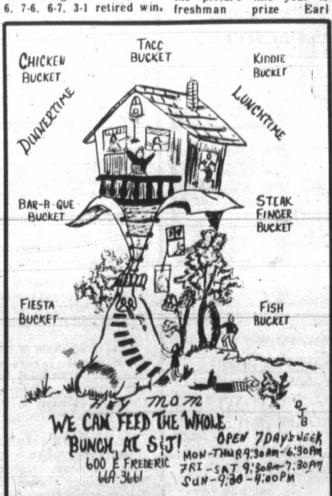
Two seasons ago I came to the conclusion that it is foolish to pick any other team in the conference except Texas until the Longhorns finally lose the SWC crown. And they haven't done it yet.

Texas teams are used to winning and they know how to do it. That sounds like a very simple thing, but it is a

very important commodity. When things are close in the fourth quarter, the team that knows how to win the most usually does.

And besides knowing how to win the Longhorns also happen to have the talent to

seeded Raul Ramirez of Marty Akins is back to guide the Longhorn Vijay Armitraj, upset wishbone attack with winner of fourth-seeded proven ball carriers Joe Bjorn Borg on Saturday. Aboussie. Don Burrisk. almost turned white against Raymond Clayborn and South Africa's John Yuill, David Bartek and entering but managed a wild 7-6. 0the picture this year is



Campbell who appears to be everything Texas coach Darrell Royal hoped he would be.

On the first day Texas

scrimmaged, Campbell ran 72 yards for a touchdown. If the Longhorns do finally stumble, there appear to be three clubs capable

ofstepping over them -Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech. Both the Razorbacks and the Aggies have loads of

talent back this year with Arkansas hoping that junior college transfer lke Forte can take up some, of the slack left from the departure of Dickey Morton and Texas A&M hoping that last year's group of quality freshmen and sophomores can turn into more than quality sophomores and juniors.

The most interesting challenger, perhaps, is Texas Tech.

Raider coach Jim Carlen would probably like to beat Texas more than he likes to drink his favorite drink - a coke with two limes in it.

Carlen's team went 11 - 1 last year with a thrilling win over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. That lone loss, of course, was to Texas. And if Joe Barnes had one last year to play at Tech I would be awfully tempted to pick the Raiders. Instead of Barnes, though,

there will be sophomore Tommy Duniven at quarterback for the Leaks. Mike Luttrell. But Raiders Carlen is high on Dugiven and if the comes through early then Tech could pull the surprise.

The Tech - Texas game comes on Sept. 28 in Lubbock, and it is there we returning from its offensive probably will find out if this year's race is to take on a experience is not conducive

competing teams in the conference should capture the crown it would be the biggest upset since the Aggies' season closing title rush in 1967.

Southern Methodist has the most ability of those generally picked for the second division, but the Mustangs have little depth and the turmoil over last season's payoff scandal has left an uncertain air.

The Rice Owls should be interesting, and will be as long as Al Conover is there. But Rice had to have an awful lot of good fortune at the close of last season to win its last four games and no team can expect that kind of luck two years in a

Baylor, if it can keep out of the intensive care ward against Oklahoma on opening day, might be capable of rising out of the second division. Grant Teaff and his crowd have done a slow burn after last year's winless conference season and the Bears now own perhaps the most heady quarterback in the league -

Neal Jeffrey And, finally, there are the hard luck TCU Horned Frogs, who are now under their fifth coach in the past nine years.

Jim Shofner inherits the second best ball carrier in the conference behind Shofner, taught by years in the pro ranks, is pass oriented and he plans a wide open offense for TCU this season

The problem is that TCU only has four starters team and that lack of different shade than the past to putting in a complicated attack.



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FORD'S BOYS' WEAR

PARTICIPANTS in a recent training session for Panhandle area Soil Conservation Service personnel were, from left, Stephanie Brooks, Soil Conservationist: Jerry Walker, student trainees and Jack Williams, Area Soil Conservationist. Miss Brooks is one of only two women soil conservationists in the state of Texas and will soon start making conservation presentations to school groups and women's clubs as her part in the SCS Assistance to Metropolitan Areas program.

#### "Battle Of The Brush" Continues; Study Gives Clearing Information

many farmers and ranchers fight a constant battle with brush

Even in cleared areas. landowners will tell you that if you turn your back for a minute, cedar, mesquite. shinnery or some other pest

will be creeping back. To combat the high costs of grubbing such land, a "low · energy grubber" has been developed by agricultural engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

It has proved to be both econmical and effective in controlling small mesquite and cedar which is reinfesting previously cleared pastures and rangeland.

The 'low energy grubbing system is so named because a low horsepower, highly maneuverable tractor is designed blade, according to its inventor. Harold Wiedemann

The TAES agricultural engineer says the blade readily cuts tree roots below the soil surface

Up - rooting small tress by cutting roots below the bud zone is easily done with the front - mounted cutting blade. A newly designed hydraulic attachment which costs

VERNON - In Texas. cutting blade has increased a 480 - acre test site, the tree - cutting capacity by hydraulic attachment up -

> \$5 per acre on a contract four inches compared with basis (calculated on a \$15 - an average diameter of per - hour rate) in sparse three inches for the infestations of 35 to 100 standard grubber. plants per acre. Instead of demonstrating the the usual large crawler increased efficiency of the tractor with 100 - plus horsepower, a small 65 horsepower, shift - on - the go. turbocharged, crawler tractor was adapted for grubbing by attaching a sharp U - shaped blade to the front C - frame. It easily cuts roots at depths of 6 to 12 inches," says Wiedemann.

This low - energy unit averaged 11.1 acres per hour and got 35 of the 46 trees per acre on a 1400 acre site at the Pitchfork Ranch near Guthrie. Mesquites were one to six feet tall in a reinfestation which followed hand grubbing in the 1940's and oiling in the 1950's.

Of the 11 trees per acre 27 to 978 trees per acre. missed, most were less than 18 inches tall and not easily seen by the tractor operator. (Averages of 14 and 7.7 acres per hour were recorded by two different operators during the 1400 acre grubbing test, pointing up the importance of a good operator in holding down

quantity of water diminishes, increasingly turns to poorer quality well and river water. It's well known by agricultural producers that

rooted mesquite trees with

The mesquite being

grubbed was one to ten feet

tall and was made up of

reinfestation and regrowth

following hand grubbing in

the 1940's and oiling in the

1950's. The average

grubbing rate was 13.5

acares per hour in the 35

tree - per - acre infestation.

unit do in cedar? Well, in a

cedar reinfestation at

Tarleton State University's

Hunewell Ranch near

Stephenville, a 103 - acre site

was divided into 19 different

elassifications with trees

ranging from 1 to 12 feet tall

and densities varying from

In a 164 - tree - per - acre

infestation, the low - energy

grubber averaged 2.6 acres

per hour, or seven trees per

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according to Wiedemann.

'Costs are averaging \$1 to an average root diameter of

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irrigation.

irrigation water over a certain salt content will cause problems and hurt yields. But TAES researchers seek to combine use of salty water with a known water saver, trickle irrigation.

This type irrigation doles water out in a very miserly way, just a spot by each plant, and it really does save water. Or using the same amount of water, it can boost yields by 50 percent over furrow and sprinkler irrigated land.

So, research during 1972 and 1973 studied the effects of trickle irrigating with high - salinity water on medium - to - heavy textured soils.

The primary objective of this research," says Dr. Ed Hiler, professor of agricultural engineering with the Experiment Station... was to determine the effects of trickle

irrigation with three different concentrations of

#### New Variety Wheat Ready

COLLEGE STATION -The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is announcing its new winter wheat variety, TAM W-103, described as an early maturing, short stature hard red variety for high production levels

Foundation seed were released to registered and fall. Seed for commercial production is now available following this year's

TAM W-103's short stature gives it resistance to lodging and reduced straw yield. It is adapted to high level irrigated production on the High Plains and on dryland in the Rolling Plains of

the new variety, the fourth short stature wheat released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

TAM W-103 has a more prostrate growth and narrower leaves than Sturdy or TAM W-101. It tillers profusely, similar to that of Parker and Centurk and heads two to four days earlier and is 2 to 4 inches shorter than Sturdy. Kernels are a little smaller than Sturdy's

Although the variety is susceptible to leaf rust, stem rust and mildew, it is sufficiently early most years to escape these diseases in recommended production areas.

TAM W-103 has equaled the yield of TAM W-101 and has exceeded that of Scout 66 and Centurk in irrigated trails at Chillicothe and

It also has performed well in dryland trials at Chillicothe, producing an average of six bushels more per acre than Improved Triumph, substantially higher yeilds than Sturdy. Caprock and TAM W-101. and a higher yield than the later maturing Centurk.

In general, it has made Jower yields than other commerical varieties in dryland trials at Bushland.

TAM W-103 shone in 1971 when under favorable conditions, it produced the highest yield of 24 varieties grown in 24 trials in the Great Plains.

Individual and composite grain samples of TAM W-103 from numerous locations have been evaluated for milling and baking quality and found to be good

#### Research Indicates Salty Water Can Be Utilized For Irrigation

Can salty water be used to saline water. We wanted to know the effects on sorghum extend our supply of fresh water and grow more food? growth and yield and on the Research scientists with the environment of a silt loam Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are An additional objective working on methods to use was to compare the effects high saline (salty) water for

Households, industry and and trickle irrigation. agriculture are all making Salts were purposely not increasing demands on our leached between seasons so available supplies of fresh that salinity buildup effects water. And agriculture, as could be evaluated, explains

> .. For purposes of comparison you should know that tap water often contains 450 ppm (parts per million, salt to water) and Rio Grande irrigation water in the Valley has 1600 ppm comparison of five different types of irrigation levels or methods were made." he point's out.

> The study showed: 1. At the 1600 ppm salt level, trickle irrigation gave significantly higher yields than surface irrigation.

> 2. Even with trickle irrigation, in the second season the very salty water (2400 ppm) caused significant reductions in growth. This indicates the need for leaching between seasons when using high salinity water.

3. For irrigation water with 1600 ppm salt, the soil directly beneath and between the double rows had lower salinity levels for the trickle irrigation Skaggs, 2nd in Swine. treatment than for the surface irrigation.

More research is needed in the area of trickle irrigation with high salinity water," contends Berkelee Brainard. Hiler. "Consideration of Clothing.

irrigation amount as a variable (in addition to salinity level) is a logical next step. And work is needed to find practical leaching approaches when trickle irrigating high . salinity water. Only through on sorghum of irrigation such research can we water at one level of discover the best means to saltiness, using both surface make full use of all of our water, including that high in

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H Club News By Elaine Houston County Extension Agent Gray County made a fine showing at the District 1

record book judging contest held last week in Amarillo. Senior winners were Sally Brainard, Public Speaking, and Elaine Webb, Bread. These two record books have been forwarded to College Sation for state

competition.

Junior record books submitted were: Beth Smitherman. 1st place in Beef: Lisa Moxon. 1st place in Home Improvement; Robbie Cochran, 1st place in Safety: Lance Brooks, 2nd in Dairy Foods; Bobbie Skaggs, 2nd in Food and Nutrition: Amy Brainard. 2nd in Horticulture; Randy

Other record books submitted were Chris Skaggs, Beef: Dana Smith, Food - Nutrition; Molly Carlton, Clothing and



Pecans in Trouble . . . Greenbugs Immune . . . Price dex Up . . . Cotton Harvest Spee

ALMOST ALL of Texas was feeling the effects of hot dry weather before the rains came in many parts of the State recently. Even pecan trees were showing the stress of drought, and, additionally, walnut caterpillars and honeydew aphids were adding threats to Texas pecan crops. Walnut caterpillars were reported stripping trees in the Central Texas area early in the summer, and Farm Editor Nelson Antosh reported they were in the Houston area in late July. The caterpillars stripped many trees last year, destroying two or more crops of pecans. They usually produce three generations a year, depending on the weather to some extent, but usually reach epidemic proportions only every 15 or 20 years. They can be controlled with some sprays. Texas pecan crops vary widely in amount of production and in returns to growers. In 1972-the year before the walnut caterpillars--Texas produced 65 million pounds of pecans which added \$25,500,000 to the economy. The 1971 production was 24,000,000 pounds, which brought in \$8,010,000.

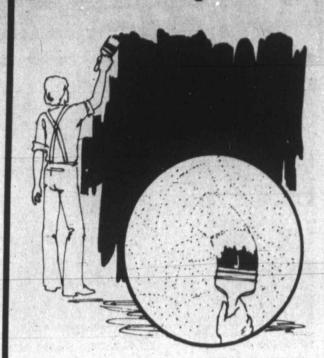
GREENBUGS are a problem on the grain sorghum crop. The "Grain Sorghum News" reports that greenbugs on the High Plains crops evidently have built up an immunity against insecticides that have always assured control in past crops. One recommendation is that producers change brands of insecticide when making a second application. Meanwhile researchers are busy trying to find out the cause of the greenbugs' new behavior and to find a solution. About 40 per cent of the 1974 grain sorghum crop has been harvested, compared to 21 per cent at the same time last year. The hot, dry weather speeded up sorghum's maturity and probably affected the amount of

FOR THE FIRST time this year the prices-received index for all Texas farm products was up in July. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that the price index was six per cent higher in July than it was in June, 1974. The price index had gone down each month since last December. The July index was 475 per cent of the January, 1910-December, 1914 base period used for comparison of farm prices. That 475 per cent is only one per cent above the price index in July, 1973. Livestock and livestock products showed a five per cent increase over the June, 1974 index but was 27 per cent below the index announced at the same time in 1973. Field crop prices showed an increase over the same period in 1973.

COTTON HARVEST in the Valley is reported past its peak. Through August 2, a total of 95,000 samples had been classed in the Harlingen office of USDA, compared to only 1,776 samples at the same time last year. The Corpus Christi office had classed 17,900 samples August 2, compared to 200 at the same time last season. Many farmers were reported refusing offered prices for cotton in South Texas. Some uncontracted cotton was reported bringing from 53.50 to 56.40 cents a pound on the Harlingen market, but Valley farmers were reported reluctant to sell for less than 60 cents a pound. Cotton contracting also is reported at a standstill. Cottonseed prices in the Valley were reported ranging from \$120 to \$130 and from \$110 to \$120 in the Coastal Bend.

PRIVATE AND licensed citrus nuiserymen in the Valley have reported 246,000 citrus trees moved to groves during the year ending June 30; 1974, an increase of seven per cent in transplanting over the previous year. Almost all of the trees moved from nurseries to groves were grapefruit, and less than one per cent were oranges and other citrus.

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The outdoor activities of summer will soon be only a pleasant memory and-before long-we'll all start spending more and more time inside. Which means that-just to make the long winter's confinement as pleasant as possible-this is a very good time to give the interior of your home a final sprucing up.

One of the quickest, easiest and most attractive ways to rejuvenate dirty walls and cracked plaster is with a good coat of textured paint. But the "real stuff" is expensive. You can make a very satisfactory and low-cost substitute, however, by adding two cups of white commeal to each gallon of latex paint that you use.

Keep the paint stirred in the can (to distribute the "grain" more evenly) and apply the textured coating with an ordinary brush. Then, once the 3-D paint is on the wall, go back over it and "swirl" the texture as you see fit.







ALL ACROSS NORTHERN N.Y.

WILD TURKEY can survive in Panhandle counties provided proper steps are taken. Those pictured above are normally found along creeks and rivers where cover and food are abundant. Fencing small areas as protection against over-grazing is recommended. (SCS Photo By James A. Roach)

#### Farmers And Hunters Can Help Wildlife In Fight To Survive

Wildlife is a crop of the land. Therefore, land managment decisions affect wildlife populations in the county, according to Rodney Hyatt, Soil Conservationist.

Shelter, food and water are a must for the survival of wildlife species. This gives man an opportunity and challenge for maintaining or improving habitat for wildlife, Hyatt

Light discing to encourage weed growth is estremely good for providing food for wildlife birds. Joe Franklin, local rancher, has had good success with this practice.

Several species of wildlife in Gray County are considered game animals. Regulatory hunting seasons and bag limits are established to aid in preservation of these animals

Sportsmen can help preserve wildlife through obedience to game laws. Land - owners can become more familiar with wildlife needs on farm or ranch, and plan steps for maintenance or improvement of habitat requirements.

Since landowners are primarily responsible for abundant wildlife, let's not abuse their graciousness. Always obtain permission before hunting on privately owned property.

Information about practices for improving wildlife habitat can be obtained through the local Soil & Water Conservation District or Soil Conservation Service personnel.

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5 Special Notices

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Walk To Town From this nice brick \$20,750 east side exceptionally well built home. Large rooms, formal dining room. Has about everything an older couple grew up with who entertained and had the children and gradchildren home to enter and grandchildren home to enjoy it's spaciousness and conven ences. Exclusive and shown only by appointment. 4-AA.

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T & D AUTO 300 N. Dwight 665 OPEL G.T. 1969, good condition, red, black interior. \$1500. 2124 N. Wells. 665-3284. VOLKSWAGEN DUNE Buggy. Off-road ready. Easily convertible to

road ready. Easily convertible to street-legal. 915 N. Somerville. 1973 PINTO, factory air, low mileage. 665-2463 after 5:00 week days, all day Saturday and Sunday. 1968 FORD Torino. Automatic, power and air. Good condition. 669-3052.

Prairie Drive Large Permastone 3 bedroom home, dining area, double closets in bedrooms. Carpet, drapes, storm cellar. Very good condi-tion. \$8500. MLS 669.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. Automatic. \$1150. 665-3103.

3 bedroom recently refinished. Nearly new shag carpet, large garage. \$10,250. FHA Terms. MLS 617. In Northwest Pampa Real nice 3 bedroom with all elec-tric kitchen, 1% baths, carpet, drapes, gas year round air conditioning, plus 12x18 room with 1/2 bath. \$25,000. MLS 662.

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Older 3 bedroom completely redone. 1½ baths, garage, E. Francis. Good credit rating will let you buy this one for \$1000 cash down payment. \$6500. MLS 625.

Bliss Is moving into and owning a neat, clean 3 bedroom like the one we have in the East part of Pampa. Big garage and storage building will help you keep it that way. Orchard and garden. MLS 652.

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## Proper Steps Can Protect Homeowner Property

Every 13 seconds, a burglar remember the big things steals someone's property. Every 45 seconds a home burns. No one expects such disasters but most homeowners insure against them anyway. It's a comfortable feeling to know you're protected. But are you?

"Insurance is only the property losses, you risk denying yourself full benefit of the insurance you buy." warns Robert R. Buell, vice president of Fireman's You can't do it. And if you Fund American Insurance Companies.

Essential to proper insurance protection, he says, is an inventory of personal property.

-the piano, the elaborate stereo system, the antique piece you scrimped and saved to buy. But what about the myriad other possessions - the books and records and linens, kitchen and dining ware, the new slipcovers, the children's

first step. Unless you are " As a test, take just one prepared to give an room of your home and try accurate description of your to list from memory everything in it. And then try to remember when it was purchased, and at what

> can't do it in the event of fire or theft, you'll almost certainly suffer loss. Inventorying is the better way, and the sooner you

have a basic inventory, it's just a matter of habit remembering to enter purchases as they are made. Buell says to be a complete description of all property owned, an inventory should include:

.. Type of property. .Make, model, size and

Date of acquisition.

.Original cost. And, in case of theft, the location of personal identification markings. such as "Operation Identification" numbers.

The inventory, Buell says, has three important uses. It helps people remember the property they have, it helps establish actual cash value of the property, and it gives police a tool in recovering start, the better. Once you and returning stolen

the thief.

"Most insurance actual cash value - the companies." according to replacement cost at date of

property and in convicting Buell, "base payments for loss, minus an amount for property losses on an item's depreciation." companies will try to help.

### Pampan Named Prof At Western Texas

Porter, Jr., has been named and physics at Western building. Texas College, Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president.

has announced. Porter will also serve as director of the Baptist Student Center. Construction is now in progress on the Baptist Student Center, located

west of the recently instructor in mathematics completed museum

Porter was graduated from Pampa High School; and received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. He attended the Academy for seven months, then resigned his appointment to enroll at May

He received the bachelor of science degree from WTSU in May, 1971, and entered the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth the following September. He was awarded the master of divinity degree there last

age and replacement cost of the item. If he can't, the values can only be estimated and that could result in recovery of less than actual cash value.

Buell suggests an inventory should include also the account numbers of all credit cards, along with information on where loss should be reported, and receipts to document the value of unusually expensive items.

The inventory should be updated regularly, and a copy of it should be kept in a safe deposit box or other safe place away from home. where it won't be destroyed by fire should one occur.

2-Lb. 97c - Breakfast

Sausage

69° Avocados

49° Onions

69° Radishes

**Sweet Valencia** 

Crispy-Fresh Produc

While the property inventory will be a big help

9 to 11 Chops, Quarter Pork Loin Cut Into

Grapes Lb.

**Tomatoes** 

**Bell Peppers** 

property, Buell said, other steps should be taken to protect and expedite claims for items that, because they are unique, have no easily

calculated actual cash Owners of items such as jewelry, furs, paintings and

antique he said, should take these additional steps: Have the items appraised in writing by an

Photograph the items. Buell says a stated amount of coverage for personal property -usually about half the amount of insurance on the dwelling is included in Homeowners' policies, with certain limits on certain items.

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Piggly Wiggly, Individual 12-oz. 79° Sliced Cheese

Cheddar Cheese 8-0Z. 69°

Salt Pork ць. **89**°

> iggly Wiggly Whole Kerne Golden Corn 16-Oz.

Biscuit Mix 40-oz. 89° Pkg. 59° Pinto Beans Piggly Wiggly, 175 Sheet 1 Ply 39c Paper Towels

PIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON Maxwell Houses 269

Offer good thru Sept. 7, 1974. 2554

Piggly Wiggly, Chub Pack, Fresh **Ground Beef** 

Beef Liver Cheese Horns 1 1/2\$ 229

Cheese Variety 5 2-oz. \$ 1 29

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Save 23°

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Qt. 82°

ctn. 53

**Onions** 

Lb.

**Delicious** 

Crisp

Tasty

Yellow

Bag

Carrots Cello Pkg.

Sweet **Bartlett PEARS 29**°

Frozen Foods

Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Floriday Frozen

**Orange Juice** 

6-0z.

Original Waffles 10-02 65

Morton, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Frozen

Whipped Topping

Cobbler

10-ez. 49°

32 Oz. 99°

...59° **Celery Hearts** Apples .49° Pineapple .89° Shasta, Regular

**Assorted Flavors Canned Pop** 

Dry Dog Food Liquid Bleach

25 th. \$445 12-Gal. 390

ON SALE THIS WEEK Maria Grande La Mesa Saucer

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