The Celanese Chemical Company will commemorate 25 years of operation in Pampa tonight with a banquet for employees and spouses at M.K. Brown Auditorium

There currently are 46 employees at the Pampa plant with 25 years or more of service with the company; 27 of them have: worked only at the Pampa Plant. Those with 25 or more years of service will be honored at the banquet

When the plant opened in 1952, there were 154 employees. Currently there are 351 employees at the Pampa facility.

The first products were shipped from the plant in October of 1952 and the Celanese facility in Pampa later became the world's largest single producer of acetic acid. After several expansions over the past 25 years the plant still ranks among the top acetic acid producers in the world.

Development of the plant facilities continues with work currently underway to

convert from natural gas to coal as a major source of boiler fuel. Theproject is expected to be completed in mid 1979 at a cost of more than 50 million dollars, said C.E. Steel, plant manager.

When completed, the new facilities will generate steam and electricity for the plant, conserving natural gas for higher priority uses other than boiler fuel

The central process used at the Pampa plant is a liquid phase oxidation (LPO) process developed by the Celanese Technical Center in Corpus Christi.

The LPO process, an oxidation reaction of butane to produce acetic acid, its derivatives and co-products, had not been commercially tested before the Pampa

Chemicals now produced at the facility include acetic acid, acetic anhydride, but yric acid, celtone, ethyl acetate, ethyl acrylate, 2-ethyl hexyl acrylate, formic acid, methanol, methyl acrylate, methyl ethyl ketone, methyl formate, propionic acid, and multi - functional acrylates used

in many paint and coating applications. Celanese officials expected for the banquet include R.L. Mitchell, executive: vice president of the chemicals, plastics, and polymer specialties group; and H.B. Bartley Jr., president of Celanese Chemical Company.

There have been only four plant managers at the Pampa facility in its 25-year history. Three of them will be present at the banquet - J.H. Frick. manager 1952-56; J.J. Fritsch, 1967-72; and Steel, 1972 to present.

H.V. Wilks served as plant manager from 1956 to 1967. His widow lives in

Frick retired from Celanese on Sept. 30. At that time he was plant manager of the Bishop plant. He served with Celanese for 31 years.

Other company executives expected in Dr. E.N. Wheeler, vice president research, Pampa for the festivities include J.C. Martin, vice president employe relations; Medley, vice president marketing; Dr.



John H. Frick was the

Pampa plant's first manager in 1951.

D.W. Lodge, vice president controller; development and planning: Dr. H.D. D.W. Dawson, manager manufacturing services, R.D. Damron, director



The late Mr. Herschel John Fritsch was manager Wilks served from 1957 to until 1972.



Gene Steel provides leader-

administration at Corpus Christi; and M.E. Webb, vice president planning and venture

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Hospitals may borrow to meet October bills

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The county's two hospitals continue to have problems in staying on top of financial waters and reportedly will have to float a loan for about \$162,000 in order to meet Oct 15 accounts payable and repay \$45,000 borrowed earlier this year from the First National Bank of Pampa

The amount of money actually needed for . the payment of Oct. 15 bills will depend upon the cash flow at the hospital, officials

The Gray County Hospital Board heard the financial report Tuesday during a meeting in the hospital conference room County Judge Don Hinton in attendance.

Presley suggested that the subject of needed money for the hospital's financial operations be added to the Commissioners Court 9 a.m. Friday agenda

Both Highland General and McLean General have been operating in the red The total deficit through September is more than \$264,000 which includes \$216,145 for Highland and \$48,276 for McLean

The hospital board approved the proposed budget of \$3.897,790 for 1978 which is projected at \$7.549 net income for the year, depending on the patient census

The projections include a hike in room rates at both hospitals. The effective date for rate hike has not been announced

The break-even figure for Highland General is 75 patients per day. The 126-bed hospital has been operating with an average of 59 patients per day McLean's average occupancy is 29 3

The number of employes at the hospitals has dropped from 329 to 268 during the past Guy Hazlett, administrator, said if more

employes were cut it would endanger patient care Presley emphasized that more private

rooms are needed "There are just not Miss Vermel Meador, director of nursing service, said several positions are not currently filled and added that those who have been laid off earlier have not

"I can understand that," responded Royce Gee, board member

R.W. Sidwell, board president, complimented Hazlett and his staff for preparation of the proposed budget to be presented to the Commissioners Court for approval on Nov 1

I want to compliment Mr Hazlett and his staff for this realistic budget

follows closely an earlier plan directed by the board It is the desire of the board to operate both hospitals on as near a break even basis as possible. With the addition of doctors we hope this improves the occupancy. A lot of work went into this budget. I think you are doing a good job." Sidwell said

Dr. Wilber R. Whitseil Jr., chief gf staff. said the medical staff has approved Dr. Adolph Orina, a specialist in internal medicine, for staff privileges here. He will be moving to Pampa soon from Wichita Falls. He formerly practiced at Lubbock

He plans to open a clinic here by Nov. 1. The board approved the new physician as requested by Dr. Whitsell.

In other business approval was given to turn \$9,937 in deliquent accounts, at least 18 months old, to an agency for collection for the hospital Sidwell said he thought the

administration is making headway in Records show that McLean General lost \$8.657 last month with a 22.2 percent occupancy and Highland General lost

\$14,000 with a 49 per cent gccupancy. Board members present included Sidwell, Royce Gee, John Haynes, and Joel Plunk Bill Tidwell and Susie Wilkinson

Celanese celebrates birthday

Celanese is celebrating its 25 years in Pampa in style. Howard Pruitt, left, and Gene Steel move a wood medallion that was designed and made by Pruitt. The gold and sunburst emblem will be a backdrop for the banquet celebration tonight. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

New bill to pay rent

By RICHARD E. MEYER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today signed a bill providing \$14.7 billion for housing the needy and revitalizing the cities, calling it "a giant step forward" in improving living conditions for low-income. elderly and handicapped fami-

The measure includes \$1.2 billion to help the families pay their rent

Recalling his visit last week to the South Bronx slums in New York, Carter said he saw living conditions that are "a disgrace to our great country - enough to shake our conwe've evolved.

While there are no instant solutions to such housing problems, the President said, "this bill takes a giant step for Sitting at a small brown table

in the White House Rose Garden. Carter put his signature on the measure with two green pens, then shook hands with members of Congress attending

'In general, this is a very excellent piece of legislation. Carter told them But he said one part of it, removing restraints on building homes in

The President said be would determine whether to reinstate the restraints with corrective legislation next year or try to deal with the matter adminis-

The signing ceremony followwith congressional leaders

arranged to meet for the third

rian chief of state. The President conferred with him Tuesday and honored him at a White House dinner Tuesday At the same time, the White House says, the bill will pro-

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vide a half million jobs in con-

struction and related industries

where unemployment rates are

ed Carter's weekly breakfast After the ceremony. Carter

Farmers to rally

Farmers from all over the nation are expected in Amarillo Friday for a rally organized by the recently - formed protest group. American Agriculture

One of the organizers of the local American Agriculture chapter, Mrs. Sheridan Harnly, said today that invitations to the event have been extended to several government officials and candidates. Regan Brown, Texas

commissioner of agriculture, is expected and candidates for the state senate seat recently vacated by Max Sherman have accepted invitations. A parade through downtown

Amarillo is set to begin at 1 p.m., originating at the Civic Center Several caravans of tractors

Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Harnly said that 200 people from Nebraska are expected to fly into Amarillo Airport where they will be met

take them to the parade. Following the parade will be a 2 p.m. meeting in the Fair Park Coliseum featuring speakers representing the various agriculture commodities.

American Agriculture organizers from Colorado. The three men also are to meet with representatives of the

> Vanderburg is expected back in the area in time to attend the Friday rally in Amarillo.

City election may be Dec. 3

A special election to fill two vacancies on the Pampa City Commission will be Dec. 3. providing Gov. Dolph Briscoe grants a petition sent to him today by the depleted commission ranks.

Because the state's election laws designate only certain days of the year for elections, and because the laws also require public notice of any election 31 days prior to its being held, and finally because the next "designated" election day is Nov. 8 (just 27 days away), the city commission decided at Tuesday's meeting to seek the governor's permission to hold the election

The commission took the action as an alternative to waiting for the next "designated" election day, which is Saturday, Jan. 21, more than three months

Should the petition be denied, the commissioners will undoubtedly experience some difficulties in passing any ordinances, since all must be approved by three commissioners to become legal. The absence of any of the three remaining commissioners would prevent a quorum at commission meetings, and the opposition of any one of them to any new ordinance would also effectively block approval.

The petition was prepared by City Attorney Don Lane, signed by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, commissioners Joe Curtis. Butch Shepherd and Rex McAnelly (whose resignation does not become effective until Nov. 1) and sent via registered mail to the governor's office

City Manager Mack Wofford told The News this morning that an official in the secretary of state's office in Austin advised him that it would probably take a week before Pampa would learn the Governor's

Partial eclipse today By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) - A partial eclipse of the sun occurs over the United States on Wednesday afternoon, but it could scoot by without your ever

knowing it

AP Science Editor

The eclipse for the Pampa area will begin at 2:47 p.m. with the maximum viewing at 3:49 p.m., and ending at 4:48 p.m. The eclipse will be 1/4 obscured at the maximum time. This information has been provided by the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington D.C.

The moon's shadow will take only a bite out of the sun, not cover it completely as in a total eclipse.

And the sun is so bright that walking down the street. you simply wouldn't notice any darkening at all, said Dr. Kenneth Franklin of the Hayden Planetarium in New York City.

In most of the United

States, the eclipse will cover only a small portion of the sun, at its bottom, to the left or right, depending on your locality

On a bright day, you might see on the ground many images of the partly eclipsed sun, if sunlight shines through tiny holes in leaves on trees, Dr. Franklin says.

Experts warn that you don't look directly at the sun without effective shielding of your eyes. The cost of even a few seconds of direct gazing could be blindness. And you couldn't see anything anyhow through the sun's

The best technique for viewing the partial eclipse. astronomers advise, is to do it indirectly with binoculars. Turn them around to point the small or viewing end at the sun, and focus to project the image of the sun onto a sheet of paper. Do not look through the binoculars at the sun, or you guarantee tragedy to your eyes.

and other farm machinery are expected from Iowa, Colorado. Kansas and various points in the

by area farmers in trucks to Asked how many farmers are expected in Amarillo for the have no idea thousands

The farmers are meeting to protest the low prices they receive for their products. The members of American Agriculture are demanding 100 per cent parity for their crops.

Parity has been simply defined by officials of the organization as "the price of production plus a fair profit. Persons interested in

additional information about the rally or about American Agriculture may contact the organization's local office at 1945 N. Hobart, 665-3302; or Mrs. Henry Harnly at home. Another local organizer of the

protest movement. Freddy Vanderburg Jr., is scheduled to appear Thursday morning on the Good Morning America television program. The show. which originates in ABC's New York studios, is seen locally on channel 7 at 7 a.m. Appearing with Vanderburg

on the show will be two

press at a luncheon while in New

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

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FORUM...and against 'em

Calls 'em gives 'em Fitz

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Co-Editor

I normally refuse to get caught up in any kind of sports related argument for two reasons. It I know extremely little about the subject, and 2) many of those who do get caught up in sports arguments can become loud and violent and I don't like noise and getting

But an exception to my rule occurred recently when our sports editor Tom Kensler. noticed something he couldn't agree with in a piece by Jim. Fitzgerald syndicated columnist who works out of the Detroit Free Press

Fitz in his Monday column in The News referred to a football game between MSU and Notre Dame describing how the Irish settled for a tie that year instead. of going all out for a win

That wasn't in 1968. Kensler said That was in 1966 Working with Kensier the way.

Business limelight

By GENE WEKALL

Santa Ana (Calif.

Register Business Editor

Inflation is like cancer - in

the earlier stages it can

sometimes be cured - in later

stages it may become

Whether inflation in the U.S. is

past curing is debatable. But

almost everyone agrees it is

serious. If this is so why don't

more people do something about

Because they have a stake in

Inflation steals from the

savers and capital providers

The biggest debtor of all is the

U.S. government and its

agencies Politicians know this

and realize that an inflation

increases the amount of dollar

debt is decreased by the

But inflation causes problems

with other programs which

provide tax dollars to welfare

recipients and those collecting

So the politician increases the

welfare payment which requires

more dollars to be printed to

finance these handouts. The

Social Security payments

continued inflation

and gives to debtors

inflation rate

inoperable

I do every day. I ye learned that he is generally quite a reliable. individual. He likes very much

to have his information all because Fitz swore by 1968 together and all correct

But what about Fitz? He's been in the business a long time and in reading his columns and corresponding with him. I've determined that he also is a fellow who is going to be accurate and dependable

It was an awkward situation for me - our staff sports ed on the one hand, claiming 1966 was the year, and a respected columnist of national fame on the other saving 1968

I had no idea which was correct. And I must further admit that it could have been 1967 for all I cared and I thought maybe I could get the two fellows to compromise on

1967 as a solution

I called Fitz on the telephone No he said. It was 1968.

I'm sure it was 1968. The column ran a couple of weeks ago here in Detroit and if it had been 1966 or 1967, somebody'd called me

Kensler was just as adamant when I told him after the phone call that he must be mistaken

'Inflation like cancer'

close to election, he may not get

reelected So he seeks to soak

the rich and businesses (both a

comparatively small group of

voters) by increasing their

But this takes capital out of

circulation. This capital is

needed to finance business

expanions which will provide

New dollars are printed to pay

those who were laid off because

the businessman had to close his

But the increased number of

dollars just feed the inflation

fire causing it to burn more

people. The people react by

appealing to the politician to do

more to alleviate their problem.

the mere printing of more

dollars only adds to the problem

and doesn't even provide a

After Wold War I Germany

had runaway inflation which

wreaked havoc there. After

World War II, Germany again

had a high inflation rate. Ths

time the politicians in Germany

just changed the currency.

But somehwere down the line.

But the politician knows that if new marks. Those with a steady

It couldn't have been the '68 season because I remember watching it on TV and we were. living & Belgium in 1968 and we didn't have any American TV

I tried the compromise year of

Well, maybe it could have been." he started, then a streak of assurance flared up and he said a bit more loudly. No I'm 99 per cent sure it was 1966. And I know it wasn't 1968 'Okay, Okay," I said "Call

the paper in Lansing. Mich. They'll have it on file He did He asked the fellow

manning the sports desk what we needed to know It seems to me like it was 1965." he said. "but I'll check."

There was a pause while he No. you're right." he said. Last game of the season, 1966. And there followed another reason why I don't like to get

involved in sports - related arguments. The winner of one of them always takes on a rather smug, self-satisfied aura

lob were not affected too

adversely. This group was in the

majority therefore keeping a lid

on what could have been a

Germans who had capital

stored in the form of the old

marks suddenly found

themselves with a much smaller

number of marks. This political

solution robbed from the

creditors and savers in favor of

Many in this country worry

about this type of solution being

imposed here. It could happen.

It would be one way for the

politician to wriggle out of a

This concern has spurred

some consumers to buy things

instead of storing capital

Things would still have

relatively the same value before

the currency change as after.

Gold and silver would also

retain a similar purchasing

the debtors.

disastrous course.

Nation's press

Serious on Social Security

(Wall Street Journal) A proposed Social Security overhaul just introduced by congressional Republicans may force us to revise our view of their party as a loyal non-opposition. They have just become the only politicians

around to face the Social

Security problem seriously. The problem is that over the long run the system faces a multi - trillion - dollar actuarial deficit, and in the short run its reserves are facing depletion. The Carter administration sent down a hoked-up solution. raising taxes and tapping general revenues, that solves nothing. It seems to be dead in the water, but congressional Democrats are looking at a short - term tax increase to paper over the problem a few

To eliminate the multi trillion - dollar deficit, you have to start - as all plans would by eliminating the present double - indexing in the system. which drives benefits up faster than inflation. But you have to do a lot more, and there are essentially three alternatives:

more years. The Republicans

have offered a reasoned solution

inflation rather than wage rates. so that while retirees maintain their purchasing power they do. not get a slice of future production gains. You can start to subject Social Security benefits to taxation. Or you can raise the retirement age A fourth alternative, raising taxes is probably a mirage, since it would retard the economic growth on which the whole system depends.

You can index future benefits to

The Republicans propose to advance the retirement age. which seems the best choice to us, as it does to Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps. The Republicans show the proposal is not onerous. The age at which retirees could obtain full benefits need be raised above the current 65 only starting in the year 1990. It could go up by degrees, ultimately reaching 68 in the year 2001. Combined with the end of double indexing and the integration of government pensions into Social Security. this could not only close the deficit but leave a bit of room for

For example, the Republicans would phase out by 1980 the present \$3,000 limitation on

ending some inequities.

outside earnings of Social Security recipients. They would end the cutoff or reduction in benefits for widows and widowers who remarry. They would reduce from 20 years to five years the duration - of marriage requirement for receiving a benefit based on a spouse's earnings record — a small boon for divorcees. They would brighten the benefit prospects for working wives.

But perhaps the biggest improvement in terms of equity would be the integration of government pensions, putting federal workers more nearly on a par with other employes. At present, federal workers have a very nice thing indeed. They are covered by a federal pension system, not Social Security. It is no great trick for them to moonlight or take a new job after federal retirement in order to earn the minimum Social Security benefit. More importantly, since the minimum benefit is disproportionately high under Social Security, their contributions are low relative to

The Republicans would bring federal workers under Social

energy we need without the

necessity for pollution control.

There are great ideas, some

scientific discoveries and

inventions in laboratory, in pilot

at other levels move the system back towards an insurance rather than a welfare principle. This won't win hurrahs from the federal bureaucracy, but it deserves a cheer from everyone The Republicans are willing to make the tough decisions. They have faced up to the political

their contributions throughout

their working lives. They would

also freeze that minimum

benefit for short - time workers

and let cost + of - living increases

Don't ask me what's

going on. I just live

risks of raising the retirement age and confronting federal workers. They propose increasing the Social Security tax rate 1.2 per cent above the presently scheduled rate increases by the year 2000, but the first increment, 0.5 per cent. would not come until 1982. There may prove to be some technical flaws in the Republican plan that aren't

evident at first glance, but they certainly are not as apparent as was readily the case with the Carter proposals. Their plan would not paper over the crisis and let it reemerge for some other group of policymakers a few years hence. It is particularly notable that this time the Republicans, who so often have been in the position of merely reacting to Democratic initiatives, are the party with a solution to one of our largest social and economic problems.

One aspect of child - rearing is

"Our major discovery to

date," he says, "is that children

seem to affect their parents

more than parents affect their

Dr. Cohen found that no

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matter how unconventional and

rarely appreciated. We owe our

For Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH **Bernice Bede Osol**



Oct. 13, 1977 Don't be hesitant this coming year to expand your ambitions or even to take a well-calculated risk if it will help you make your mark in the world. A sensible gamble could pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow conditions look exceptionally bright for you regarding your career and earning potential. Be alert for unusual developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of a project important to you. If your faith doesn't waver, the result will be as you envision it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with your best interest at heart is trying to put something beneficial together for you today. Let this person bring it about his way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat business associates today more like pals than mere commercial acquaintances. Results will be extremely gratifying. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're lucky in competitive situations today. You won't be overmatched even against persons whose track records are more impressive than yours. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Situations as a whole should be generally fortunate for you today. The key ingredients for success are to feel and act lucky ARIES (March 21-April 19) A

situation you're involved in has appears on the surface. Start looking for the pluses today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those marvelous days

when you get more by being a giver. Be unselfish in all your dealings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a profitable market for your

wares today, be they services or

goods. Keep in mind: What you nave to offer is valuable CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good things should happen to you today in environments that are sociable and relaxed

Discuss business matters in

friendly settings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're in need of assistance today, go to one whom you helped in the past. This person will try in turn to do more for you than you did

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give free reign to your imagination today. Don't be intimidated by bigwigs or big deals. You can

Some hard energy realities which will be able to deliver the

Polls continually show that most of the people do not believe there is an energy problem or a shortage of oil and natural gas. Let's go along with them on the 'no shortage of petroleum fuel" for a moment. Laying all the

hard evidence aside, just suppose that right now there is plenty of such fuel to be had. We think that most of these

people would agree that at some time in the future the reserves of fossil fuel (other than coal) will be used up. They must certainly be aware that there is no viable substitute to keep our homes heated and our industry going now or in the near future.

If they are correct, would we be in a tenable position? Would they submit that we should dare to rely on only one source of energy fuel? Some say, "bring the oil companies to heel, keep the price down and force the producers to furnish us all that can be made available

The merry-go-round keeps Again, lay aside the hard facts going around and around. When to the contrary and go along it will stop no one knows. But it with those who accept the myth of "no shortage." Would they admit that such force of law could only threaten the time when oil and gas reserves would be depleted? And that keeping the price down would also keep alternative forms of energy use from being developed? If we admit to all the

"reasons" this large block of our citizens advance for their position shown in the polls, we are still on dangerous economic ground At the present time every proposed alternative fuel for

energy is costing more than the gas and oil we now use. We are aware that there are a few minor exceptions but these would not make up a percentage

point of our needs Some other forms give promise of eventual lower cost but must go through expensive development and first use before availability. There is even the promise of very low cost in some of the ideas now being worked on in many areas.

There is also promise of fuels

plants and in some deliverable use - phases of development. The economic facts of the matter; they are not economically feasible if they must compete with fuels held low in price by government

It might be possible for the government to take over the petroleum industry, subsidize it with taxes taken from all of us and keep prices low until the last drop of oil was taken from the ground

We would all pay dearly for such an extravagance. It just

could bring our whole level of living down to the point of passenger rail transport. That was the bottom line of government interference: regulation, subsidy and final takeover with Amtrak and

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children

text to Dr. Jerome Cohen of the the coming of children tended to make them approach more UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, who made a study of closely to traditional roles. children of alternative - life style parents over the last four

A child shall lead

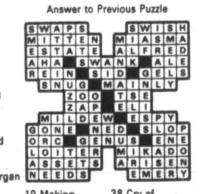
The study did not include conventional parents, but they too could testify as to the transforming effect of parenthood, putting them in touch with deeper currents.

non-traditional were the living

arrangements of the parents.

For this reason and others, we believe reports of the death of greatly exaggerated.

the American family have been



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44 Sylvan 50 Scatter hay

alternate is to increase taxes to They had the old marks pay for these schemes changed for a few number of

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wed. October 12. the 285th day of 1977 There are 80 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day Today's highlight in history

opher Columbus discovered America On this date

On this date in 1492 Christ

In 1822 Brazil attained for mal independence from Portu-

In 1870 the American Confederate inilitary commander. General Robert E. Lee, died in

Lexington, Va. In 1934 Peter II became King of Yugoslavia In 1942 in the Pacific War

American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal In 1947 the American flag

was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Philippines In 1960 Soviet Premier Ni kita Khrushchev shattered

decorum at the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe Ten years ago The Soviet Union adopted a military train-

ing at age 16 Five years ago A team of eleven medical specialists from Communist China arrived in the U.S. for a three-week tour

ing program for all boys start

of the Baseball Hall of Fame is

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If it Fitz

What Carter needs is modern religion

By JIM FITZGERALD

Remember when President Nixon had his own private priest to part the red sea of acrimony which was floating desks in the Oval Office?

What with the recent rusting of his moral armor. Jimmy Carter might well consider a similar tactic. As there become more and more Bert Lances to be proud of. President Carter might find it comforting to lean upon an official White House clergyman who would be in complete charge of explaining how divine it is to forgive all errors committed before the scorekeeper sharpens his pencil.

The ideal clergyman for President Carter, who promised us ultimate purity, would probably be Billy Graham, the ultimate preacher. But the Rev. Dr. Graham is probably busy writing two books explaining that he kept his tremendous wealth a secret so on one would ask him for money, thus making it possible for him to keep the money available in case anyone should ask for it

Perhaps Carter could hire the same clergyman who worked for Nixon. He was the Rev. James McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who served as a full-time presidential aide. His job was writing speeches for Nixon and giving press conferences in which he explained why obstructing justice was a crime for your Uncle Harry but a patriotic duty for statesmen with law degrees

I don't know what Father McLaughlin is doing now. The last time I saw his name

was in a news article announcing his marriage. It was a civil ceremony but a spokesman for the couple said they hoped to have a Catholic Church wedding after the bride's first marriage was annulled.

There was a time when it would be stupid to suggest that a married priest could add a spiritual glow to the White House, or even to a backhouse. Priests were married to the church. They were not supposed to fall in love and get married and have kids. When my Irish grandmothers were alive, it was against several of the commandments for a parish priest to have a housekeeper less than 95 years old. It was only 11 yers ago that a Jesuit

priest at the University of Detroit made sensational headlines by getting married. The scarleted newlyweds were practically run out of town by the righteous finger -That priest was a friend of mine, so I

wrote a column saving: "Many of us think priests should have the same right as any other man to make a mistake. Someday, I am sure, they will get married right along with the rest of us, and I hope it makes That day is practically here. Last month

for priests to get married and for married men to become priests. If most of the priests think it is OK, their flocks will have to go along with the idea. The shepherd must remain infallible in the

eyes of his flock, otherwise he will lose the

a survey of 300 Michigan priests revealed

that two out of three of them think it's fine

credibility required to successfully field stray sheep. So, if he is available, it would probably be

acceptable to the American public for Father McLaughlin to return to the White House. If such an event should transpire, I have a suggestion on how Carter could improve upon Nixon's use of the clergy When talking for Nixon, Father

striped tie and conservative suit and might as well have been giving one of those aspirin lectures which were so popular at If I were Carter, I would dress McLaughlin something like St. Francis of Assisi. The long horsehair cassock would under score the absence of vicuna coats in

spokesman. No Roman collar. He wore a

trying to get close enough to test the authenticity of the halo. And the doves of peace, two on each shoulder, would speak for themselves. If

Can't you just see it now, on the White House lawn? Dressed like that, Father McLaughlin could have sold a used car while Nixon was still fiddling with the

For Jimmy Carter, he might turn overdrafts and lousy ethics into loaves and

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Arch supports?

Shadows, cast by the stairway alongside huge storage silos at the Tenneco Chemicals plant in Pasadena, make a pattern of "arches" which seem to be supporting the workman's walkway. They are decidedly not structural but certainly geometric.

Army lost \$168 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The task force will recommend Army is moving to correct inventory problems after discovering it has lost track of \$118.5 million in food and cloth-

Soldiers will have to repay the government for equipment lost through negligence, the Army said Tuesday. A new

ways to prevent future short-

Lt. Gen. Marvin D. Fuller. the Army's inspector general. estimated that about 5 per cent of the missing material was

Tools, parts and clothing comprised most of the items. No weapons were found unaccounted for in the four-month investigation, Fuller said.

Blaming sloppy inventory procedures, he said the investigation also turned up \$89 million in equipment that Army units didn't know they had

No estimate was given for the time period when the missing material disappeared.

tion was the result of a tribal The broadcast by the Yemeni government radio said the The two other members of council now was headed by the the ruling council are Maj. Abcommander in chief of the dul Aziz Ghani and Maj. Abdularmy, Maj. Ahmed Hussein allah Abdul Aalem, Radio San'a Ghamshi, one of al-Hamdi's reported.

contradicted a dispatch from

the official Iraqi news agency

which said angry crowds filled

the streets demanding revenge

Radio San'a reported that al-

Hamdi and his brother. Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi.

were slain Tuesday. It gave no

details of how they died and did

However, the government ra-

dio described the 34-year-old

president as a "martyr," in-

dicating he was not the victim

of a coup by his associates on

the presidential council. One

diplomat in San'a said there

was speculation the assassina-

not identify the assassins.

for the killings.

"It seems to be a continuation of Hamdi's rule," one diplomat said Al-Hamdi's foreign policy

Mondale best dressed

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale made it onto the Custom Tailors Guild of America's Best Dressed List. His boss won't get there until he stops being "indifferent and careless" in his sartorial habits.

CALRO, Egypt (AP) - West-

ern diplomats in North Ye-

men's capital predicted today

that the assassination of President Ibrahim al-Hamdi would

not result in any significant

change in the policy of the Ye-

meni government, including its

ties with Saudi Arabia and the

The diplomats, reached by

telephone, said the three-man

military council Radio San'a

announced Tuesday had taken

control of the government were

all three members of the presi-

dential council which al-Hamdi

had headed since he took over

The sources said San'a, the

Yemeni capital, was calm and

no extra security precautions

were evident. Their reports

in a bloodless coup in 1974.

closest associates.

United States.

"Although he has considerably improved his dress habits since becoming president. Jimmy Carter is a far cry from being a well-dressed man," the Guild said in releasing its list.

"The nation's tailors are concerned that his indifferent and careless fashion attitudes may adversely affect his image among other world leaders and. at the same time, encourage similar sloppiness by American men generally.

The men who won a spot on the list are hardly a consistent field of blue serge. Vess Duro.

that they range from "the conservative, dignified tastes of. Vice President Mondale to the flamboyancy and contemporary elegance of Joe Namath.

The Guild's Top Ten: Mondale, in politics; Namath, in sports: Burt Reynolds, in motion pictures: Don Rickles, in television: Percy Foreman. Houston, Tex., attorney, in Law: Monty Hall, in philanthropy: singer John Denver, in music: comedian Frank Gorshin. in the nightclub career; Mel Boldt, head of the Chicago industrial design firm of Mel Boldt & Associates, in industry: Vito Pascucci, president of Leblanc Corp., Kenosha, Wis., in

was based on alliance with North Yemen's powerful and politically conservative north-ern neighbor, Saudi Arabia, and increasing cooperation with the United

However, the government radio in Marxist-run South Yemen said the assassination was 'part of the imperialist plot designed to crush the struggle of the Yemeni people." Al-Hamdi, who had improved his country's sometimes warring relations with South Yemen, had been scheduled to visit Aden Thursday for national anniversary celebrations. The South Yemenis canceled the celebra-

In a radio statement, the



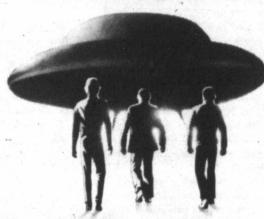
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desert country, one of the Arab control" during the crisis.

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Longshoremen refuse to unload

NEW YORK (AP) - Some 90. ocean-going vessels are sitting strikebound on three American coasts, filled with cargo that dock workers refuse to unload because it is in containers.

The shipping of cargo in steel containers the size of trucking vans has eliminated loading and unloading by hand and has wiped out 70 per cent of the longshoremen's jobs here in the nation's largest port, and has cost many jobs elsewhere.

The 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), now in the 12th day of a selective strike, are trying to force shippers to accept an all ports job security plan. Without such a scheme. they say, they will refuse to unload ships with containerized cargo and will possibly expand the selective strike to a total walkout. Meanwhile, no talks to resolve the dispute are proceed-

On Tuesday, the Maritime Administration reported that the strike had left 48 foreign and two American flag ships tied up on the Gulf Coast, most of them in the New Orleans

On the Atlantic Coast, there were 21 American and five foreign vessels strikebound. On the Pacific Coast, ILA

Texas industry

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -Texas gained 150,000 manufacturing jobs in a recent seven-

year span while northern industrial states lost 565,000 jobs. according to Texas Comptroller

Bullock, speaking to the West

Texas Conference on State affairs here, said, "Texas likes

business and industry and business and industry likes Texas."

He told the conference that the influx of industry has

helped keep Texas per capita

tax burden the second lowest in

'Our state tax burden per ca-

pita is 273 dollars. Only tiny

New Hampshire has a smaller per capita burden," Bullock

said, adding that the national average is \$408 per capita and

New Yorkers pay an average of

"We've had no new taxes in

six years while the sales tax

collections have increased 15 to

20 per cent during that time."

he said at Angelo State Univer-

During a question an answer session Bullock said he does not

know why northern states are not searching for energy al-

ternatives and the comptroller

added. "I don't even like Yan-

kees.

gains jobs;

north loses

Bob Bullock.

the nation.

picketlines, honored by the 60. 000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union because of a mutual aid pact, stranded nine foreign and five U.S. merchant

here reported only 3.542 longshoremen working here Tuesday, much less than half the usual number, moving cargo on 19 conventional 19 "breakbulk" ships while other vessels lav stranded

The dock workers in recent contracts accepted automation in return for job guarantees. But factions of the shipping industry, especially the southern shipping associations, have balked at the enormous cost of the

Not yet involved in containerization, southern shippers have profited from not having to pay for as many idle employees. They are resisting the loss of this advantage and are refusing to go along with a nationwide agreement

The job security agreement the ILA wants across the country would mean shippers pay the ILA a fee for each ton of containerized cargo. The payment would compensate for dock jobs lost due to automa-

Such an over-all contract proposal would shift a larger share of the cost for Atlantic port "job security" to Gulf Coast

In New Orleans, the longthey may work out a local set-The Waterfront Commission tlement without waiting for resolution of the national issues. according to Paul Guillory, vice president of ILA Local 1419.

W. J. Amoss, president of Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. and of the New Orleans Steamship Association, said he would prefer such an agreement, tailored to New Orleans-style ship-

ILA contracts are normally negotiated in New York with other ports adding their own local issues. But only 25 per cent of the cargo here travels in containers, compared to 60 per cent in New York. Some longshoremen contend that a national settlement dealing with such cargo would mainly benefit New York and Atlantic Coast longshoremen.

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Police search homes for killer

ELVATON, Md. (AP) - Police said today they would go door to door through parts of this Baltimore suburb with a photograph of a knife sheath hoping someone could identify one of their few clues to the stabbing deaths of three young girls

Jack Rayhart, a spokesman for the Anne Arundel County police, said citizens also would be shown photographs of the victims: Deborah Ann Hogan, 10; her 8-year-old sister, Theresa, and their friend Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, also 8.

Maybe someone will report a knife being stolen from their home," said Rayhart.

Police said the sheath was found Monday near the small stream in a densely wooded area where the parka-clad bodies were discovered. The girls had disappeared Sunday while playing

Authorities say they have not found the murder weapon.

Flags at Southgate Elementary School, which the girls attended, flew at half-staff Tuesday. "If they can fly them for generals, they can fly them for kids, too," said custodian Jim Winters

Meanwhile, about 50 miles away, in Carroll County, state police were searching for a 9year-old boy missing from his home since Tuesday afternoon. Troopers said Thomas Doehrer was last seen about 4 p.m., playing in front of his house in rural Finksburg.

More than 100 persons, along with a bloodhound and a state police helicopter, were involved in the Carroll County search, they said.

Besides the knife sheath, police said they had only reports of a stranger in a blue Volkswagen and some undisclosed autopsy details to guide them in their investigation of the girls' murders.

"What we're withholding is very important to us. It's all we've got going for us," Sgt. William Chaplin of the Anne

Arundel County homicide squad said of the autopsy reports.

"All indications are that it is somebody in the community," was all Lt. Robert Russell would say Tuesday of the search for a suspect. "We are concentrating on the neighborhood."

Russell said two of the victims had been stabbed more than 40 times each.

"Who or whoever did this is crazy. The (repetitiveness) with which the girls were stabbed was incredible," said Capt. William Lindsay.

Lindsay said the girls were stabbed in the chest, face, back, arms and hands. Super-

Novelist Kantor dead at 73

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -Novelist MacKinlay Kantor, who won a Pulitzer Prize and worldwide acclaim for his Civil War novel "Andersonville," is dead of a heart ailment. He was 73.

Kantor, who died Tuesday, won the 1956 Pulitzer for his portrayal of the plight of the 50,000 Union soldiers who were sent to the infamous Confederate prison camp in southern Georgia. One-third of them died there

In 1976, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolu-

Kantor was a prolific writer with 32 novels and hundreds of short stories, poems, essays and articles to his credit. His magazine reports of the air war over Europe have been cited as classics in war correspondence.

He also worked for the major film studios in Hollywood. His poem. "Glory for Me." became 'The Best Years of our Lives,' which won 13 Oscars. Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" was based on Kantor's "God and

dicated that the girls had struggled with their killer, he theorized

Dr. Anne Dixon, assistant medical examiner, speculated that there may have been more than one assailant since the girls were "three young, fairly active kids."

Police searched the wooded area Tuesday with metal detectors and emptied trash bins looking for clues. A hunting knife is suspected as the murder weapon. A leather sheath was found but authorities were unsure whether it was connected to the crimes.

As the ground search in the neighborhood of \$55,000 to \$65,-000 houses ended, the flags at Southgate Elementary School where the girls were students were lowered to half staff.

A small service was planned at a funeral home tonight and spokesmen said the youngsters would be buried together Thursday at Glen Haven Memorial Park after rites in Glen

Rodeo men announce 11 directors

The Top O' Texas Rodeo. Association named 11 directors to serve three - year terms during a meeting held Tuesday night in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The directors are Tom Coffee, Price Cowden, Dr. M.W. Horne. Kenneth Gray, Bob Howard, Rufe Jordan, Joe VanZandt, Herndon Sloan, Bill Tidwell, Floyd Sackett and Jim Hopkins. Bob Schiffman was also elected to fill an unexpired term of one

Association president Tidwell also announced that the directors will meet Tuesday to elect new officers for the coming

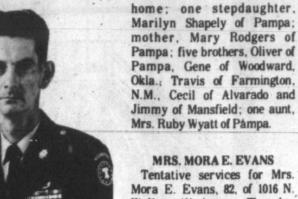


The United Fund met for General Gifts Kickoff Tuesday with 81 members present, according to Dutch Holland, campaign director of the United Fund. "The meeting was for information and card selection for team members to start solicitations. The chairman of this division is LaWayne Hogan and the co-chairmen are Reed Echols and John Duggan.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

On the record

Obituaries



EDWIN DEWAYNE NEWTON Funeral services were Tuesday for Edwin Dewayne Newton, 36, who died Saturday near Griggs, Okla. Services were in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery:

Mr. Newton was born on Aug. 3, 1941 in Clinton, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa before joining the Army to serve for 141/2 years. He moved back to Pampa one month ago from Weatherford, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Rose of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Ray of New Mexico: two sons, Curtis and John of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Sickle of Pampa; and a sister. Mrs. Charlotte Gardner of Albuquer que, N.M.

MR. LEONARD NORMAN RODGERS

Mr. Leonard Norman Rodgers, 33, of 1013 Murphy, died at 6 a.m. this morning at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rodgers was born on March 17, 1944 in Birmingham, Washington. He moved to Pampa in 1958 from Walnut Springs, Tex. He was a veteran who served three years in Germany. Mr. Rodgers worked for the city for 10 years and was supervisor over the water treatment plant for the last five

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Mark; and one daughter. Cheryl all of the

Tuesday Admissions

Baby Girl Thompson, 526 N.

Mrs. Mary L. Ortega, 2020

Marilyn Shapely of Pampa; mother. Mary Rodgers of Pampa: five brothers, Oliver of Pampa, Gene of Woodward, Okla.; Travis of Farmington. N.M., Cecil of Alvarado and Jimmy of Mansfield; one aunt,

Tentative services for Mrs. Mora E. Evans, 82, of 1016 N. Wells will be on Thursday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Lloyd B.

Hamilton will officiate and the burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Evans die at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Evans was born on

December 13, 1895 in Queen City, Tex. She formerly resided in Eldorado, Ark., and the early day East Texas and Louisiana oil fields. She moved to Pampa in 1929 from Pecos. Mrs. Evans was the widow of S.C. "Tex" Evans, a Pioneer independent oil operator and auto dealer. He died June 13, 1961.

Mrs. Evans was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Friendship Sunday School class. She was also a member of the Variteas Study Club.

Survivors include three sons, Clinton M. and James O., both of Pampa, and Samuel Allen of Borger: eight grandchildren and three great - grandchildren. The family asks that memorials be made to a favorite charity or the heart fund.

MR. ARCHIE SWIRES CANADIAN - Services for Mr. Archie Swires, 77, who died Monday will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with the Rev. Raymond Duncan officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leland Burch of Cheyenne, Okla. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home

Swires, a long time resident of Canadian, was a retired employee of the city.

He is survived by seven sons, Raymond of Saginaw, Ore., Allen of Springfield, Mo., Ernest of Claude, Bill of Creswell, Ore., David of Pampa, Jerry of Glazier and Stanley of Reydon, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Matthews of Canadian and Mrs. Stella Holt of Amarillo: 34 grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

grand jury misconduct

Names in the news

Defense attorneys for Kishan V. Thakrar sought to establish grounds for grand jury misconduct Tuesday in the pre-trial hearing of the former chief accountant at Highland General Hospital who is under felony indictment for allegedly soliciting a kickback while in the

In the day's most unusual move, presiding District Judge Grainger McIlhaney was called to the stand and questioned about his selection process in naming members of the grand jury commission, who are in turn charged with naming members of the grand jury.

Susie Wilkinson had been chosen by Judge McIlhaney as a member of the commission which selected the grand jury. which indicted Thakrar in

NEW YORK (AP) - Lillian

Carter says she "suffered

death" while former Budget Di-

rector Bert Lance was under

"I've known Bert so long and

he's such a fine man and I just

felt like he was being terribly

abused," said the president's

mother in a television inter-

view. "It was really a period of

Mrs. Carter's comments

came during a one-hour inter-

view for the Public Broad-

casting Service's MacNeil-Lehe-

The program was to air in

New York tonight and be dis-

tributed nationally to PBS

member stations for showing

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP)

First Lady Rosalynn Carter

said Tuesday she and 8-year-old

daughter. Amy, have been

practicing "Twinkle, Twinkle

Little Star" on the violin - not

"Three Blind Mice" as her

press secretary reported last

After addressing the United

Press International editors con-

ference here, Mrs. Carter said

the violin teacher had received

several complaints about her

teaching method after the

"Three Blind Mice" story ap-

It seems that the way to

teach beginners the violin is

with "Twinkle, Twinkle Little

Mrs. Carter said Amy prac-

tices her violin 12 times daily,

Star," Mrs. Carter said.

rer Report.

Friday

week.

peared.

weeping and praying for me."

attack in Washington.

March. Since Mrs. Wilkinson was also a member of the Highland Hospital Board at the time the indictment was handed down. Defense Attorney John Warner sought to establish a conflict of interest on the part of Mrs. Wilkinson

But Judge McIlhaney was quick to point out to Warner that since he had no idea what the grand jury would be considering there was no basis for thinking there was a possible conflict of interest in the selection of Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Thom Marshall, co-editor of the Pampa News, also testified Tuesday afternoon. Judge McIlhaney continued the hearing until 9 a.m. Monday in the third floor hearing room of the Gray County Courthouse.

Thakrar's lawyer claims Nation's crime rate drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's crime rate dropped 7 per cent in the first half of this year compared with the first six months of 1976, the FBI reported today

New York, Detroit, Philadelphia. Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive. Rape soared 8 per cent, and

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

Siamese twin girl less than a

month old was fighting the odds

of survival today after being

separated from her sister at

In suburban New York, sev-

en-month-old Siamese twin sis-

ters separated by surgeons last

month were expected to go

home while an Arkansas Siam-

ese twin separated from her

sister Oct. 1 in Little Rock re-

Dr. C. Everett Koop, head of

the team of 19 doctors and

nurses who performed the sev-

en-hour operation Tuesday in

Philadelphia, said the 412-pound

baby had only a 5 to 10 per

cent chance of living. She was

listed in critical but stable con-

dition today. Her twin died in

The twins were born Sept. 15

in Monmouth, N.J. They had

been joined from just below the

collarbone to the navel and

shared the same heart, a six-

mained in critical, but stable

Children's Hospital

Siamese twin fights

for life after surgery

assaults were up 4 per cent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates Houston listed an unexplained 12 per cent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates.

The statistics are contained in the FBI report on the number of murders, rapes, assaults, robberies burglaries larcenies and motor vehicle thefts report ed to more than 9,700 law en-

chambered organ which Dr

Koop said could not support life

Had the separation been suc-

cessful, one would have re-

ceived a two-chambered heart.

She would have died, the sur-

geon said. A normal human

heart has four chambers. The

surviving baby, with her six-

chambered heart, was placed

on a lung machine after the op-

In New York, Linda and

Brenda McCall of Roosevelt in

Queens were to be released

from North Shore University

Hospital. Spokesmen said the

girls weighed just three pounds,

three ounces, jointly, at birth

but now weigh around nine

Doctors at the University of

Arkansas Medical Center said

the surviving Siamese twin girl

born Sept. 14 in El Dorado,

Ark., remained in critical con-

dition. The other died in sur-

joined at the trunk and their

hearts were joined.

The girls were born

pounds each.

in two bodies

forcement agencies across the

The overall national crime rate for the first six months of 1977 was 7 per cent below the figure for the same period a year ago.

The FBI reports covering the last nine months have shown declining crime rates, compared with the same periods of the previous year.

This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "However, the number of violent

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -

Defense attorneys blazed away

again today at an expert state

witness who admittedly found

no fingerprints linking Cullen

Davis to a 1976 shooting spree

The millionaire murder de-

fendant's legal squadron con-

tends, however, that Fort

Worth police conducted a shab-

by investigation, overlooking or

ignoring evidence important to

real tragedy is that profes-

sional investigators left so

many questions unanswered.'

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes

told newsmen after cross-exam-

ining fingerprint specialist Jim

Co-counsel Phil Burleson

added, "Investigators did a

shallow, incomplete job ... if they

had done a better job they

might have been able to zero in

It is abundantly clear the

Davis' defense.

Slaughter.

at his Fort Worth mansion.

crimes - those against persons - remains high.' The latest report showed

murder was down 2 per cent

and robbery dropped 5 per cent, but the number of assaults rose 4 per cent. Larceny showed the sharpest

decline, 9 per cent. Burglary was down 5 per cent, and motor vehicle theft dropped 2 per

The decline was registered in cities, suburbs and rural areas, but there were wide variations among cities.

Alcock Charlies Bird, Leisure Lodge.

Countered prosecutor Joe

"I think 7.000-8.000 fingerprint

comparisons is not too shabby

a job. I'd say Slaughter did a

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at a crime scene nor had he

ever submitted more evidence

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The Apostolic Faith Bible College Choir, including 35 dedicated Christian young people, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester. The public is invited. The VFW Auxiliary will honor District 9 president, Chris Zeida from Perryton, with a salad supper at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizen's Building.

Leroy Thornburg of Pampa attended the National Show Pigs Sale in Albany, Tex., and walked away with the champion Yorkshire that sold for \$200. Over 600 head of pigs were qualifying. The champion Yorkshire was shown by Russell Thornburg. On Oct. 8. Thornburg attended the Wheeler County Show Barrow and Gilt

and walked away with a

appointment, 669-7661, (Adv.) Phone 665-2512 if you wish to donate to the upcoming Evening Lions Club Rummage Sale (Adv.) Body Tip, When your body's

this bare, don't limit your blusher to your face. Put some on your collarbone, the hollow of your throat, along your jawline, on your earlobes. Max Factor's Whipped Creme Blush in Shimmering Bronze will give you a glow. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report driving while intoxicated.

According to Pampa police records today, a non-injury accident occurred at 10:25 a.m. at the intersection of Texas Highway 70 and Kingsmill.

Another non-injury accident took place at noon on the 800 block of N. Sumner.

Marie O. Winegeart of 1117 N. Russell reported that someone had thrown a quart bottle through the rear window of her car parked in front of her residence. Complainant advised she knew who did the damage but would not give police the information because of insurance purposes.

Gloria Beistle of 417 N. Christy reported a burglarly in progress. Upon arrival police observed a white station wagon leaving the scene with a white male driving the vehicle. Vehicle was stopped. Subject

pack of steaks, a family pack of hamburger and a roll of dimes. The police are investigating. Pampa police responded to 46 calls during the 24 hour period

was later booked for driving

while intoxicated. A check

showed the subject took a large

that ended at 7 a.m. today. Salt has some 14,000 industri-

New treaty could reduce arms administrations as well as the WASHINGTON (AP) - A had collapsed since March, Carter administration.

Leslie Keylock of Christian

Herald Books of Chappagua, N.Y., said the book is expected to open "with Mrs. Lance's reflections on resignation day, then flash back to her childhood in Calhoun and her first meeting with Mr. Lance and then progress chronologically to the present day.

"Mrs. Lance's life is full of personal tragedies, from the suicide of her brother to some other things not generally known," Keylock said. "The book will touch on these crises in her life and the faith in Jesus Christ that brough her through

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sen.

Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon at University Hospitals, duced the size of the tumor.

Belle Lance, wife of former federal budget director Bert Lance, is signing up to write a book tentatively called "This Too Shall Pass.

in addition to photography and Spanish lessons

Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has resumed radiation therapy for inoperable cancer of the pelvis, a University of Minnesota Hospitals spokesman

After a week's rest, Humphrey resumed radiation therapy Tuesday on an out-patient basis, doctors said. The renewed treatments were expected to last about two weeks.

said the initial three-week series appeared to have re-CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) - La-

> on major missile systems, according to Carter adminis-

of arms reduction. But on Capitol Hill, as details emerged, there were pre-

new treaty being worked out with the Russians would reduce nuclear weapons stockpiles, slow the development of new the Kremlin. arms and set separate ceilings

ference by Christmas.

present Democratic one. Among the principal features of the new treaty are restraints on the development of Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles that pack multiple warheads and a temporary range

on the real killer."

limit on cruise missiles carried by the American bomber force. Both points could be considered concessions to the United States as the Soviets had resisted constraints on modernizing their missiles and wanted to impose permanent limits on the Friday by the Senate arms con-

However, it was learned the

Jody Powell, the White House

Cities Service

press secretary, said on Tuesday that the administration would not make any concession not matched by the Russians. And, he told reporters, the White House will not enter into an agreement that does not adequately prote t the security of the United States

The treaty would run until 1985. For the first three years. there also would be a protocol temporarily limiting specified, controversial weapons. And the two countries would promise to work on still another nuclear treaty moving them further tothe disarmament esward poused by Carter.

A Pampa man was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign. He was then arrested for

al uses, more than any other

tration officials. They told The Associated Press that while the negotiations now centered in Geneva are far from over, the emerging pact represents major achievements toward the goal

dictions of a clash with Con-

gress. One knowledgeable

source said the U.S. position

when Carter proposed a comprehensive mutual weapons cutback that was rejected by

Initial questioning will begin Thursday when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify on weapons negotiations as well as on administration efforts to arrange a Middle East peace con-Vance is to be questioned on

trol subcommittee, headed by jet-powered cruise drones: Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a leading hard-liner who has Soviets would be allowed about warned of concessions to the 300 heavy missiles, double the Russians in past Republican total initially pushed by the

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 40, and have been married for 20 years. For some unknown reason my husband has lost all interest in sex. I told him in a very nice way that I missed his loving, and he just laughed and said, "Oh come on, we're both too old for that kind of stuff!" (He's 42.) We get along fine, but it's like living with my brother.

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He always come right home after work and never goes anywhere without me, so I'm sure there's no other woman. I can't understand his indifference. I keep myself neat and clean and I never nag him.

Our four children will all be gone and on their own soon, and if this is any sample of what my life will be like when they're gone, it won't be worth living. Sign me. UNDERLOVED

DEAR UNDER: Please read the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: How do you convince your husband that you still love him, but you aren't as young as you used to be—if you get what I mean?

After 20 years and five children, shouldn't there be more to marriage than sex? If I don't feel like making love every night, he pouts and says I don't "love" him anymore. Am I abnormal or is he? I always thought a man got less passionate after 40. Mine is unbelievable.

Please help me, Abby. I do love him, but I think he is expecting too much from a 40-year-old woman. PAID MY DUES

DEAR UNDERLOVED AND PAID MY DUES: I don't know what's "normal" and neither does anyone else. Each person has his own emotional temperature, and what is 'normal" for one could break someone else's thermometer. Both of you should insist that your husbands be examined by physicians to rule out the possibility of physical deficiencies.

Then I suggest you consider seeing a qualified sex therapist. (If your physician can't recommend one, inquire at the Medical Department of your nearest university.) Pity PAID MY DUES isn't married to UNDER-LOVED'S husband and vice versa. But that's just another

DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I have a problem I heard you might be able to help me with.

I am a middle-aged woman whose problem seems to get worse with age. I love to wear pantsuits, but I have practically no rear, so consequently all my pants are baggy

Gaining weight is not the answer. I never gain there. I heard that you once mentioned a place that sold false fannies. If that's true, where is it? FLAT IN BACK

DEAR FLAT: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be plugging Frederick's of Hollywood, but that's the place. If you write to them, perhaps they'll send you a catalogue.

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

I use corn remover medicine

still it grows

dead skin tissue

from the local drug store but

DEAR READER - Corns

are simply thickened hard

skin, somewhat like a callous,

with a cone-shaped core that

presses on living tissues and

causes pain. The corn itself is

do about corns better if you

appreciate they are caused by

friction or continued pressure.

The most common cause of

the friction is a poorly fitting

shoe or even stockings that

allow pressure on the area.

You'll never be rid of them un-

Usually the problem is with

You can soak your feet in

a razor blade. The superficial

hard tissue can also be remov-

preparations usually contain

salicylic acid that soften the

corn. They may help relieve

pressure, but there is no way

they can compensate for poor-

ly fitting shoes that don't

I might mention that

diabetics should be particular-

ly careful with their feet. So

should anyone who has poor

circulation to the feet for any

provide enough toe room.

drugstore

ed with a pumice stone.

Those

You'll understand what to

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills.

of life's inequities.

He put me on a diet to lower it. What is your opinion? Will a diet lower blood pressure? Is my pressure too high?

DEAR READER - Yes, your pressure is too high. However, pressure fluctuates and you need several determinations at different times when you are calm to determine if you have persistently

elevated blood pressure. Diet will help lower til you remove the source of moderately elevated blood pressure any more than you pressure. Your doctor is starwill be rid of a callus on the palm of your hand if you conting out right. The two things that help the most are tinue to do the work that causeliminating any excess body ed it in the first place. fat you can and decreasing or

eliminating salt intake. shoes that are too tight and do At your age your pressure not allow enough toe room. A shoe with a pointed toe is a should not be over 135 and in young men in good physical major factor. Get some shoes condition it is often much that you can wiggle your toes lower. Usually the lower it is within the normal range the less chance you have of warm water which softens the developing heart or vascular corn and trim the surface with

disease in later life. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls blood pressure and the normal ranges. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - I often have problems with a corn on my foot. I would like to know reason. An infection can be what causes it to grow, how to dangerous and has even prevent it if possible and how resulted in amputation in such to get rid of it in a better way. cases.

> Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY and E.F. - My mother solved the problem for me of a mattress left with an odor after bed wetting. I would like to share it. She cut out the top of the mattress cover where the accident had happened, removed the affected filling below this hole and repacked it with foam rubber. One could use old rags, cotton, nylon hose or whatever. She bought a piece of ticking and patched the cut out part. This solution was so simple and certainly better than having to buy a new mattress. - MRS. B.T.B.

DEAR POLLY - I never throw away old jeans or dungarees if parts of them can be used for something else. My daughter had two pairs that were too short which I cut off to make shorts. I saved the cut-off pieces for patches or rags but found a much better use for them. I remembered how many plastic shopping bags she went through last year as the weight of her school books caused them to rip at the bottom, so I proceeded to make her a much stronger one. I cut the seam open to each pants leg and trimmed the heavy stitched seams off. The bottom hem of the pants was used for the top of the bag and then the three remaining sides of the two pieces were sewn together on the sewing machine. A handle was made out of the trimmed seams I had cut off. She got quite a kick out of this bag and even sewed on some patches she had acquired during

vacation trips. - MRS. E.Z. DEAR POLLY - I had so many tube socks with elastic that had no more stretch due to much washing and bleaching. I also had some old knee high nylons with good elastic. I cut off the elastic tops and slip them inside the loose tops of the tube socks. I put a sock over a one pint peanut butter jar, wrong side out, so the elastic can be sewn on evenly and so it holds to

the right size. - MRS. R.K.R. Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of



Paul Theroux's cast of characters in "The Counsul's File" are relics of another age in a Malaysian town at Jungle's and civilization's edge.

About books Saddened by changes

OVER BY THE RIVER AND OTHER STORIES by William Maxwell (Knopf, \$8.95, 242 pages)

THE CONSUL'S FILE by Paul Theroux (Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95, 209 pages)

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn. By Carol Felsenthal

George Carrington walks his dog along the East River, captivated by the sight of a ship bound for open waters. "He raised his head and sniffed, hoping for a breath of the sea, and smelled gasoline fumes instead."

Ray and Ellen Ormsby, touring the French countryside, take the long road back to Paris. They are on a pilgrimage to Perigueux in search of a restaurant passionately praised by American friends. The 'elegante salle a manger'' described by their friends and by the "Guide Gastronomique" turns out to "look like a hotel coffee shop. There weren't even any tablecloths." The food is good,

but not nearly as good as they'd expected. Dorothy and John Reynolds. tryside, return to a hotel they'd visited and loved 18 years earlier. The lovely little hotel now has a new addition. built in the "style" of an American motel. A giant parking lot, packed with cars and sightseeing buses, now blocks the view of the medieval Mont-Saint-Michel Abby. To satiate and stimulate the tourists' hunger for abby ashtrays and paper weights, souvenir shops have

obliterated exquisite 500-yearold walled gardens. Characters like these - optimists and innocents stunned. sickened and finally just saddened by change, by shattered hopes, and by unexpected evil — populate "Over By the River," novelist William Maxwell's first collection of short stories. Spanning three decades of his work, most of these stories were published in the "New Yorker," where Maxwell

spent forty years as an editor.

Their focus is on families on the rough and sometimes impassable road to understanding that father and son, husband and wife, brother and sister stumble along. Maxwell's families are all affluent. They live in Manhattan highrises where they're plagued by disagreeable and domineering servants; in the "perfect" Murray Hill brownstone where they're unhappy amid a clutter of culture and antiques; in middle-class comfort in Draperville, Ill.; on estates in what were once small towns but are now suburbs of New York, with all modern inconveniences transported via

the Merritt Parkway, In fact, the stories share such similar settings, themes and characters that the collection reads like a looselyplotted novel. Occasionally characters in one story reappear, several years older.

Five students into society

Oland Butler, pastor of St. Paul and Lefors United Methodist Churches, announced today that several of their young members have been inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Students from this area are Ken Daugherty, Melissa Daugherty, Kathy Brown, Bonnie Feese and Lea Vincent.

The society, which is one of the nation's foremost high school honoraries, inducted the students because of their excellence and leadership in church and civic achievements.

in another

In the title story "Over by the River," the secure shell that envelopes the Carrington family starts to crack. A neighbor's cook, who used to gaily wave to the girls on their walk to school, jumps to her death in the river. The youngest girl is tormented by

dreams that she's being stalked by a vicious lion. While walking the dog, her father sees a woman lying in a doorway. Later, he's awakened by someone crying 'Help!'' outside his window He's horrified but catatonic.

Maxwell writes tightly, with rarely a wasted word or incident. He also creates a dramatic tension, remarkable in stories that mainly deal with rather conventional characters and situations.

Maxwell's world is in habited by people who embark on gastronomical, not spiritual, pilgrimages, and who are afflicted not by murder, madness or grave malady, but by disappointments, doubts and defeats. He rarely swerves from the domestic, but the pleasures and horrors he describes are rarely slight.

Although the physical distance between Maxwell's Manhattan and Paul Theroux's Malaysia is mammoth, the psychic distance is minute The characters in both short story collections wrestle with the feeling of being out of joint with the time.

Theroux's cast of characters includes a motley. lot of aging expatriate Americans and British living in Ayer Hitam (Black Water), a Malaysian town at jungle's and civilization's edge. Relics of another age, they have outlived and outstayed their countries' colonial glory, clinging now to memories and a tacky white man's club.

An American diplomat, who narrates all the stories, has been dispatched to Ayer Hitam to dismantle the U.S. consulate - also a relic of another age when Americans owned thriving rubber plan-

tations there. The stories are stuffed with vividly drawn natives, but three of the most colorful characters are American women: a freeloading travel writer, an anthropologist who marries an aborigine chief, a 'plump, graceless' English teacher, with a behind only a 'Chinese upholsterer could have admired." Dubbed the "Flower of Malaysia," she is soon deflowered by Orang Minyak (the oil man), who literally slips from the grasp of those trying to catch him.

Massachusetts-born Theroux continues to prove himself the most acute and amusing Western observer of Far Eastern culture writing today. Anyone who read and reveled in "Saint Jack" (a novel also set in post-colonial Malaysia) and "The Great Railway Bazaar" (a true account of the author's tumultuous travels by train through Asia) will find Theroux in top form.





Aid from federal sources

(Fifth of six columns) A vast amount of financial aid for college costs, no matter what its source, is awarded through colleges. So the financial aid director at the school you want to attend is probably the best

application requirements. Start by asking the college aid administration about the application process. You'll find vital basic facts in "The College Handbook." a directory of over 2,000 two- and four - year colleges, available for \$8.95 from the College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815. Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Major federal government programs - largest and broadest aid programs of all. offering more than \$3 billion in aid in 1977 alone - are outlined in a fact sheet, called "Five Federal Financial Aid Programs It's free from the U.S. Office of Education, Room 1069, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W. Washington, D.C. 20202.

(1) Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG): A full \$1.7 billion will be available to more than a million students under BEOG this year. A Basic Grant is awarded directly to your child for use at any college. Eligibility depends on your family's financial circumstances, but what you receive depends on the cost of the college chosen with grants averaging \$900 and running as high as \$1,600 a year, or half the total cost of attendance. whichever is less

Freshmen to seniors who are half or full - time college students are eligible and students at private, vocational and technical schools or who have high school equivalences are eligible, too

You're almost sure to qualify if your family's before - tax income is less than \$13,000 a year, but apply teven if it's somewhat higher, especially if yours is a large family. You can now use a single form to determine your eligibility for this and other forms of aid. When you fill out the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as part of your application, check the appropriate "yes" box for a Basic Grant. Call toll free (800) 638-6700 for more facts about

(2) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. (SEOG): This program has \$250 million this year for needy students. Awards range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year up to \$4,000 for a four - year and \$5,000 for a five year program. The grant may not exceed one half the total cost of college, nor one - half the aid provided Colleges match the SEOG amount with grants from their own funds, loans and-or jobs. Get more details from the college financial aid director

(3) College-Work Study: This

w Sylvia Porter program provides summer and part-time jobs for students as part of the aid package. By

working 15 hours a week while attending classes, or more during breaks and summer. your child can earn about \$600 a single source of information about available aid and (4) National Direct Student

> Loans: Although administered at colleges, 90 per cent of NDSL money comes from the U.S. government. Financial aid directors determine who is eligible and amounts to be loaned up to a maximum of \$2.500 for students in the first two years and a total of \$5,000 for a B.A. degree. Graduate r professional students can borrow up to \$10,000. Students enrolled at least half - time can qualify: repayment and interest (3 per cent per year) don't begin until nine months after you stop your studies. All or part of your oan may be cancelled if you enter certain fields or the

(5) Guaranteed Student Loan Programs (GSLP) and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL): The U.S. government guarantees loans to students attending college at least half - time. Some states demand students attend full time to be eligible for state loan

Students at vocational, trade. etc., schools also are eligible. The money, up to \$2,500 a year or \$7.500 total for. undergraduates is loaned by private lending institutions. If you need to borrow more than-\$2,000 or if your family's adjusted income is more than \$25,000, your need must be verified by the college financial aid director. Your repayment at a maximum 7 per cent loan. interest begins nine to 12 months after you leave school. Repayment can be deferred if you join the Peace Corps, the military, or continue your

In addition, you can qualify for Social Security benefits if your parents are deceased. disabled or retired, and if you are unmarried, a fulltime student, and under 22. Last year. details from your nearest Social Security office.

And finally, the GI Bill, although terminated in 1976, is still providing veterans with limited benefits to go to school. Contact your local Veterans Administration office. Tomorrow: State, college and

The two million people who live along Puget Sound represent approximately two-thirds of Washington's population.

private grants and loans.

Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day-Jim Thurmond

Chinese blame earthquake on 'gang of four'

By LOUIS D. BOCCARDI **Associated Press Writer** PEKING (AP) - Wherever visitors go today in China -

newspaper office, middle school, factory, commune, university, fishing village - the one thing they are certain to hear is an attack on the "Gang of Four

It is a national preoccupation. In a 16-day visit, a group of Associated Press executives and directors heard the purged radical leaders blamed for almost every conceivable setback China suffered in recent years, but particularly in the 13 months since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The format soon became familiar. Our host - perhaps the leader of a factory - would outline briefly what te factory makes, how large it is and so on. Then, quickly, a reference to how the workers are "deepening the criticism" of the radicals and trying to repair the damage done by their support-

The Gang of Four, now apparently under a form of house arrest, were Chiang Ching. Mao's widow: Wang Hung-wen, former party vice chairman; Yao Wen-yuan, a former Politburo member, and former Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao.

These are a few of the things we heard them blamed for:

-Excessive earthquake damage last year, because their interference retarded research into earthquake prediction.

-Curtailed output at the Peking Arts and Crafts Factory. where they convinced some workers that making vases and other traditional objects was a waste of time.

-Poisoning the minds of workers and students with the idea that there was no need to learn trades or work hard and



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that all they needed to do was to study Mao.

The list goes on and on. . It is difficult to envision an American counterpart to this aspect of the Chinese ex-

It had been reported in the Western press that Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuofeng, and the 11th Party Congress in August ordered the criticism campaign.

But the scope of it, and the

day after day at stop after stop through the length of China. Immediately after - Mao's death in September 1976, the media, told of armed clashes in

intensity with which China's radicals apparently made their leaders are pressing it, come move to succeed him. Reports Hua's supporters and those of clear only when one hears it from the limited number of Western correspondents in China, and even reports carried by the controlled Chinese

the Gang of Four.

The nature of the dispute between them is complex. Mao's widow and her allies claimed to be following Mao's true line.



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By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I seemed to be incapable of saying no. It's not just to friends who ask favors of me, but to everyone, even sales people. I'm always getting talked into doing things I don't really want to do, at times that are inconvenient for me. Or I'll buy things I can't afford, don't really like or need. What's my problem?

DEAR READER - Your problem is that you can't say YES - yes to the people you want to see, yes to the things you want to do. The question is how you lost the sensitivity to your needs and desires and established a pattern of giving that control to others.

It was probably a pattern that was rewarded in your family when you were young. Were you the most "lovable" when you were sensitive to others, ignoring your own needs and desires? This pattern could have begun to cause you problems when you started making close friends

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outside your family. Many people have unfavorable reactions to someone who is as "otheroriented" as you describe yourself. People may wonder if you are desperate for friends. Why else would someone be so nice in order to keep friends around? People may also feel so much in debt to you (with all your giving and sensitivity) that they have to withdraw from you. You make them feel inadequate.

And did you even consider that always putting the other person before oneself might be selfish? It looks opposite but it isn't really fair to always be on top of the situation by denying others the pleasure of giving to you,

before you do them a favor. You indicate that you can't decide what you want to buy for yourself. This is probably a result of having let others define who you are as a person. You can avoid anger from others by making yourself in their image, but you lose any clear picture of yourself.

Begin to gain more knowledge about yourself. Of the people you see, who do you really like? Why? What do you really like to do?

ficult to answer at first. But YOU will emerge. Some people will like you; others will not. But you'll like yourself!

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lefors trustees set meeting on new budget

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will consider adoption of the 1977-78 budget during its 7 p.m. Thursday session.

The agenda calls for a discussion of the future of drill team by Mrs. Don Parson. The trustees will consider

making application for foundation funds since Lefors school is no longer a budget balance school.

A discussion of unemployment compensation as it applies to schools will be held, and a progress report on the first six weeks will be presented.

Bids and repair of plumbing school in the cafeteria and gymnasium will also be considered.

IRS to probe politicians

from Texas AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A former Internal Revenue Service official says at least 164 Texas politicians were scrutinized during a misguided investiga-

tion in 1972. R. L. Phinney of Austin, who retired in 1973 as IRS director of the Southern Texas district, said Sunday the investigation was pushed by a Dallas IRS of-

ficial. "He was long on suspicion and short on judgment," Phin-

ney said. Called "Southwest Project." the probe included at least 164 audits. Phinney said, but he declined to identify the targets.

"I can't comment on that, even though I'm retired," he

U. S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio charged Friday that the IRS investigation was "clearly a political operation."

Romania adopted a Commu nist constitution in 1952.



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LA vows rebound

with Burt Hooten

Sports

NEW YORK (AP) - Two left-handers, one who can pitch ever day and one whose season was supposed to be over, provided the hurling heroics, while a defensive specialist and a Punch 'n Judy hitter provided the important offense as the New York Yankees finally won their, 100th World Series game.

It took 13 years and 12 actionpacked innings Tuesday night before the Yankees reached the century mark, outlasting the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

"It feels wonderful," decided Yankee Manager Billy Martin, who managed his first World Series winner after four losing

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor

Clarks scurrying through the

wilds in all directions armed

A search for buried

Actually, the out - of -

breath runners are

competing in the

increasingly popular sport of

with maps and compasses.

treasure?

Modern-day Louises and

games against Cincinnati last

Last year, Cincinnati had left-hander Don Gullett, while this year the Yankees have him. The hard-throwing Gullett. an offseason free agent acquisition by the Yankees, was yanked after two innings last Wednesday in the American League playoffs because of a sore shoulder. At the time, Martin said Gullett was finished for the season.

But that was no mirage on the mound Tuesday night. It was Don Gullett, who combined with ironman Sparky Lyle to finish off the Dodgers, allowing

Major William (Dan)

Telfair, an ROTC instructor

at West Texas State, was in

Pampa Friday to discuss the

activity with physical

education teachers during

the Pampa schools inservice

Orienteering, with 50

year - old roots in Sweden, is

a form of cross country

running. But Telfair calls it

training meetings.

Orienteering--Finding its own way

just six hits all night.

The difference between the playoffs and tonight was that I. was throwing the ball 10 or 15 miles an hour faster." said Gullett, who was given a pain-killing cortisone shot after his poor performance a week ago. Even though I had trouble in the first inning. I had enough confidence in my stuff to know I would corral it sooner or lat-

Lyle, who always has confidence in his stuff, checked the Dodgers on one hit for the last 3 2-3 innings to gain his third straight postseason victory. His

pure sense because there are

Each participant starts out

at the same point and gets

his map stamped at "control

points' before returning

The map and compass are

used (while running) to find

the quickest way to the next

checkpoint. Because of the

terrain, the quickest route is

"Regular cross country

running tests speed and and

endurance," Telfair said.

"But orienteering also

includes the factor of land

It would seem if one

runner found a quick route.

the other would follow.

But Telfair was quick to

point out the follow - the -

leader strategy is a poor

"You never know if the

guy in front is right, and

besides if you follow

someone they'll always

Telfair said he competed

against 430 runners in the

swamps of Louisiana and

never saw one of them after

Over 70 colleges offer

orienteering as a letter -

awarding varsity sport.

Telfair said the northeast is

the hotbed for orienteering.

although schools in the

Southeast and Southwest are

Telfair founded the

Panhandle Orienteering

Club of West Texas State in

1975 after reading about the

sport in military and

physical education brochures. It has become a

required activity for many

ROTC classes throughout the

because there are no team

divisions between age and sex." he said. "I compete on

my team and many teams

"It's gaining popularity

because it's a competitive

"Orienteering is great

country

starting to pick it up.

finish ahead

the first 50 yards.

making it a standard race.

rarely the shortest distance.

no trails to follow.

"home

the National League champions winning relief stints Saturday and Sunday carried the Yankees into the World Series.

> "My arm feels good right said Lyle, who has pitched 13 2-3 innings in relief since postseason play began for the Yankees last Wednesday "I definitly can go tomorrow -I mean if he needs me.'

Lyle didn't have to pitch all night because Paul Blair, a brilliant outfielder inserted for Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning, stroked a two-strike single past short in the 12th, scoring the fleet Willie Randolph with the winning run. In the sixth inning, Randolph

isn't expensive. Telfair

He estimated the cost of

setting up a program in a

junior or senior high school

would be \$500. Making the

maps and purchasing the

compasses are the biggest

But once a course is

plotted out, all you need is a

pair of tennis shoes," he

Caprock and Amarillo

High schools have

orienteering clubs which will

compete in the Panhandle

Orienteering Meet Nov. 5.

Teams are made up of four

runners, with the top three

finishers determining the

Awards are given to top

finishers in age and level

In its first year, the

Panhandle Club defeated 17

schools to win the area

competition. And Sept. 24-25.

the WTSU squad took first in

an Alexandria, La., meet

which included 27 university

Telfair finished first in the

35-40 age group, and third

overall against 145 runners.

Teammate Joe Bishop of

Pampa took second in the

18-20 group and second

Although such immediate

success is rare. Telfair says

everyone can enjoy

orienteering the first time

"The average beginner

spends more time lost than

running. At first, map

reading is the most

important thing. I could walk

through a beginning course

But, he added, land navigation is not difficult to

learn and just takes

or something because I can't

keep my sense of direction at

all without a map and

compass." the Army officer

"But with them I feel I can

"I've got a genetic defect

and win," he said.

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power hitter, socking his first home run since July 12 (274 at bats) to tie the game at 2-2.

Blair, a beanball victim ear lier in his career, still carries the psychological scars and ducks away from right-handed pitchers. But his clutch single in the 12th came off right-handed reliever Rick Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher. He also singled off Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard Sunday, launching the Yankees' ninth-inning. pennant-winning

Blair's game-winner came after he had failed to lay down successful sacrifice bunts in the 10th and 12th innings. "I was disappointed that I didn't get the bat down really good when I was trying to bunt." Blair

Randolph, the Yankees' 23year-old All-Star second baseman, was the New York power hitter Tuesday night, stealing the thunder from sluggers Jackson. Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss, who remain in dismal slumps. None of them has an extra-base hit in postseason play.

Randolph already has two ex-

had turned from speedster to tra base blasts in the series the homer to left in the sixth and the double to right leading off the 12th inning.

> 'All year I've been in the background, so this feels great," said the quiet Randolph, who had only four homers in the regular season. 'But I'm not really a home run hitter and I don't look to hit the long ball. I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

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AMARILLO - Martha Skoog served four straight points with just 52 seconds left in the deciding game to give Pampa a 8-13, 15-5, 16-14 District 3-AAAA volleyball win over Palo Duro here Tuesday night.

"We were just lucky at the end," said Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe, "because two of the serves were going out of bounds when one of their girls tried to

Pampa is 2-0 in district play and 18-1 overall. The Dons fell to 1-1 16-4 overall

Demetria Simmons connected on 88 percent of her spikes, while

Jowannah Laycock made 70 percent of her slams. Sherri Free led Pampa

servers with 18 of 18. The Pampa junior varsity beat the Palo Duro JVs. 15-3.

13-10, to increase its record to District play will continue

Thursday night when the Harvesters entertain Tascosa at Harvester Field House. The JV game will begin at 6:30.

"It will be another tough one because Tascosa took Palo Duro to three tough games last

AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees got in the ond run first blow of the World Series. but Mike Garman thinks the

Los Angeles Dodgers have a counter-punch coming. "There's no reason to be down," the Dodger relief ace

By KEN Rappoport

said Tuesday night after Los Angeles was beaten by the Yankees 4-3 in a 12-inning World Series opener. We lost the first game of the

National League playoffs to the Philadelphia Phillies but bounced back and beat them three straight. We blew them out, and we're the type of club that can blow out the Yankees. or any other club. I feel there'll be no problem coming back." In charge of the hopeful Dodger comeback tonight will be Burt Hooton, a 12-game winner with world of confidence.

'We're a great comeback team," said Hooton. "We go out and play good baseball all the time and don't give away runs. You have to earn them against us.

Hooton, though, shows great respect for the American League champions, especially the hitting talents of Thurman

Munson looks like the toughest hitter in their lineup." Hooton noted. "He hits the ball toall fields, and consistently gets a piece of the ball. He's definitely their toughest out."

One of the things that Hooton will try not to do is pitch Willie Randolph high and tight. The slender Yankee second baseman adjusted to that pitch

Press needs permission to see OU

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) apparently will have to get special permission from Oklahoma Sooner practice sessions.

A spokesman for the school's sports information office disclosed Tueday that Switzer had adopted the new policy.

The development came after Sports writers and broadcasters Switzer first barred a reporter from the Daily Oklahoman from the Sooners' practice. football Coach Barry Switzer locker room and dormitory bebefore attending any of the cause the writer did not withhold news about an injured

> The spokesman said all workouts will be closed to the press. as well as access to locker

player last week.

dressing rooms at the stadium-unless permission is obtained from Switzer. The policy will not be in ef-

fect on game day, the spokesman said.

The spokesman could not elaborate further on the policy and Switzer was unavailable for additional comment.

from Don Sutton Tuesday night and belted the ball into the left field seats for New York's sec-

"It was a fastball right up here." said Sutton, indicating a high pitch with his right hand. "It was in a perfect location but I didn't have a lot on it."

If Sutton would like to have that pitch back. Steve Garvey would appreciate the same on a slide he made in the sixth inning. Attempting to score from first on a single to right by Glenn Burke, Garvey was called out at home on a close

'There's no doubt in my mind I was safe on that play." Garvey said. "Thurman Munson tagged me high on the thigh and that meant that my foot was into the base."

The play turned out to be the most crucial of the game for the Dodgers, because it would have been their eventual winning run in regulation time.

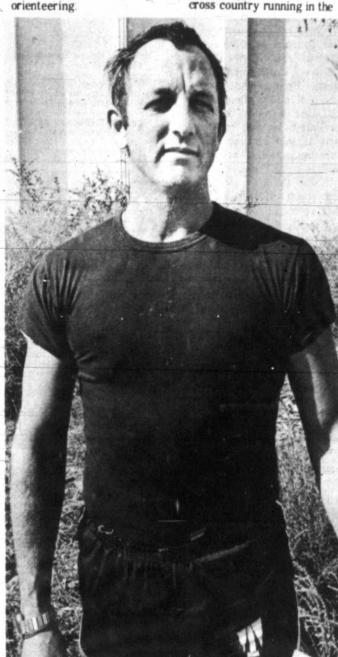
'He was safe," said Los Angeles Manager Tommy La-"But we can't worry about that now. That's all behind us. There's nothing we can do about it. We'll bounce back tomorrow. I've got great faith in this team.

Pearson starting

DALLAS (AP) - Heralded Dallas Cowboy rookie Tony Dorsett, the third-leading rusher in the National Football Conference, will still be second string for the Cowboys behind veteran Preston Pearson, says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

"I'll go with Preston (Pearson) starting against Washington Sunday, "Landry said Tuesday. "I think we have been very effective in the way we have been using Tony. This is a learning phase for him.

'He will be the starter when for players. I want to see him playing for Dallas five, six, seven or eight years from



Maj. William (Dan) Telfair (Pampa News photo)

By The Associated Press Port Neches-Groves, which

retains its top billing this week

in Class 4A of The Associated

Press Schoolboy Football Poll. has an enviable first half

record-it has allowed a mere

three first downs in the first

half against four district oppo-

That's significant because the

PN-G starting unit usually gets

to rest in the second half after

zooming to a big halftime lead.

Beaumont French managed but

one first down the entire game in last week's 28-0 loss to PN-G.

The rest of the top 10 teams.

Gregory-Portland in 3A. Bel-

Iville in 2A. Seagraves in A and

Wheeler in B, easily retained

their No. 1 ranks this week. All

posted big victories except Bel-

lville, which took an open date.

nents

among the top 50 teams in all

The highest-ranked team to

tumble was No. 5 ranked Sil-

shee in 3A. Silsbee dropped

from the top 10 and was re-

placed by defending 3A cham-

pion Beaumont Hebert, 5-0 as

the No. 10 team. Bridge City

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Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses.

season records, and points based on 19-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Class 4A : 1. Port Neches-Groves (13) 6-

163 Temple (1) 5-0-0 130 Odessa Permian (2) 5-0-0

edged Silsbee 13-12.

sport for everybody and it

have women on them.

Mustangs strengthen No. 1 ranking

Longview 6-0-0 81 Stafford-Dulles 6-0-0 63 Lubbock Monterey 5-0-1 55 LaPorte 5-0-0 29 San Antonio Churchill 6-1-

Humble (3) 6-0-0 130 Mount Pleasant (3) 5-0-0 Brownwood (1) 5-0-0 100 Perryton 6-0-0 84 Huntsville 6-0-0 83 Andrews 4-0-1 53 San Anelo Lake View 6-0-0

Seventh ranked Blooming Grove and Farwell, tied for l0th last week, were losers in A. Blooming Grove dipped into 10th place and Farwell disappeared from the list.

Class 3A Gregory-Portland (10) 5-0-0

Dickinson 5-1-0 32

Beaumont Hebert 5-0-0 31

Class 2A

Beliville (12) 5-0-0 143

Jacksboro (1) 5-0-0 135

Spearman (2) 5-0-0 118

Columbus 5-0-0 112

Idalou (1) 6-0-0 89

Decatur 5-0-0 70

Newton 5-0-0 69
Yoakum 4-1-0 41
Slaton 5-0-0 30
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Shelbyville (3) 5-0-0 127
Celina (1) 5-0-0 118
Wall 5-0-0 109
Groveton 4-1-0 82
María 5-1-0 80
Charlotte 6-0-0 58
(tie) Vega 5-0-0 30
Grapeland 4-1-0 30
Blooming Grove 5-1-0 15
Class B

Class B Wheeler (11) 5-0-0 116 Italy 5-0-0 97 Windthorst 6-0-0 95 D'Hanis 5-0-0 84 Ropesville 6-0-0 69 5. Ropesville 5-0-0 59
6. Motley County 6-0-0 53
7. Axtell 6-0-0 47
8. Valley Mills 6-0-0 38
9. Groom 5-1-0 21
10 Union Hill 6-0-0 14



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SWC standings

Texas at Arkansas, noon, national Iv.
Texas A&M at Baylor, 4 p.m.; SMU at
Houston, Rice at Texas Tech, both 7:30

Today an art form, a cultural landmark and a sociological sensation, this boxy and once strictly utilitarian vehicle stands a good chance of becoming the symbol of

Only a few years ago it functioned as a kind of covered pickup truck, with the engine tucked under the cab to provide the shortest overall length for city maneuvering and parking. Plumbers. florists and smart little boutiques bought most of

There was an earlier modification, inspired by Germany's Volkswagen Microbus, which was essentially a van with seats and windows, ideal for big families, transporting Cub Scouts and a variety of other services. Some couples even lived in their VW buses on the road, a sensible practice which, however, made the young people suspect to the square population. Anybody who slept in a VW bus was a

Nevertheless, Detroit saw the possibilities and adapted its commercial vans, adding seats, windows, inches of body length, more muscular engines and fancier upholstery. Still, the most significant era was yet to come. While families bought the newer vans with windows and all that grand space. young men seemed more interested in the commercial, windowless model. Californians pioneers this somewhat contradictory revolution, which has produced

On the Light Side

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -

was flat on his back, badly

hurt. But this was real life -

sort of — as workers tried to

save a 36-foot model of the fic-

tional age that has become this

Each year, "Kong" is erected

on the lawn of the old county

courthouse, and on Sunday

workers were trying to repair a

small hole in the fiberglass

head before standing Kong on

Then heat from the repairs

started a fire, and for a while

Kong seemed to breathe bi-

zarre life as smoke belched

Firefighters put out the blaze

but it left a gaping hole where

the face was and a hole in the

side of the body. Workmen

made repairs and erected the

replica, headless. They hope to

restore or rebuild the head this

fire calls I've ever been on."

"He looked majestic with

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP)

A model train collector says

his favorite train is setting a

new world's record by running

273.85 miles non-stop — with no

At 10 p.m. Monday, about 12

hours after passing the old

mark, Henry Bodenstadt's Ger-

man Pacific engine was still

running. "We'll go until some-

Bodenstedt said his Marklin

train passed the old mark Sun-

day night after 10 days - more

than 60,000 laps on a 5-by-8-foot

The 1977 Guinness Book of

thing breaks down," he said.

pouring out of his

his feet on Monday

from his face.

differently

end in sigh

smoke

mouth

city's symbol of Halloween

today's millions of vehicles designed on the inside for privacy, and on the outside for pizzazz.

Few have followed this phenomenon more carefully than Terry Cook, editorial staff writer for Car and Driver magazine. His new book on the subject, "Vans and the Truckin' Life," with photos by Jim Williams, is almost definitive. (Harry N. Abrams, Inc., cloth cover, \$18.50; paper, \$9.95).

Yet his is but one of at least 15 books on vans and "vannin" or truckin" already on the market. Twenty-one magazines now devote a major section or all of their content to van design, decoration, adaptation, engineering and events. Accessories are manufac-

tured in 27 of the states and Canada, with 166 suppliers in California alone. Whatever you need to customize a van can be purchased in 37 states and Canada, again with California in the van. Just about as widespread and available are shops that will do the whole customizing for you.

And what might this customizing be? On the outside, perhaps a full-length nude beside a waterfall, Rubens' 'Rape of the Daughters of Leucippus," airbrushed and handpainted. Imaginary, fantastic or mythological scenes and creatures. Freeform designs. Scrolled leg-

Windows? Yes, but for the most part small, with odd shapes, such as teardrop. At first curtained-again, for privacy-now they're more apt to be covered by one-way mirror film, sometimes just reflective, other times with a woodland scene or seascape. They reduce glare and heat, enable occupants to see out and keep others from

Inside, van art can achieve its zenith, or nadir, depending on your aesthetic

On the light side

standards. Varieties of decor are endless, but the predominant theme is plush: enveloping softness, including wall coverings, with a bed as the principal artistic and functional object.

As one example, in a prizewinning Indiana van: completely cushioned driver's compartment with welded and chromed chain-link steering wheel; custom highback seats with stereo speakers built into the wraparound "seat ears;" control console for CB radio, quadraphonic tape and all other electronics. Moving back into the van, there is diamond-quilted crushed velvet throughout in white, orange and gold; a rotating, circular bed beneath a mirrored ceiling, and a suspended, light-reflecting ball. The owner of this vehicle did all the cosmetic work himself.

Does this mean that a girl who accepts a date with a vanner means she expects to go to bed with him? Not so, answers author Cook, who believes that any commitment to sex has nothing to do with the vehicle, though a proper (or improper) van does make it more comfortable. He points out that at weekend van events-truckins-which have proliferated amazingly, about 80 per cent of the vans bring only their driver, usually a young man in his 20s. The remaining 20 per cent of drivers bring dates, with whom, assumedly, there is an intimate rela-

tionship However, parents tend to be suspicious of any young man who comes to pick up their daughter in a van that is substantially one big bed.



CUSTOMIZED EXTERIORS of vans might include a full-length nude beside a waterfall, or Rubens' Rape of the Daughters of Leucippus. Many vans, like this one. are decorated with imaginary, fantastic or mythological scenes and creatures.

Hence the term, "sinbins." American manufacturers made and sold 350,000 vans in 1973. By 1976 the figure had increased to 600,000, and

it has gone higher since. To meet the specific demand. Detroit now offers models for 1978 with better built-in stereo sound systems, phased-in speakers, also cruise control, improved air conditioning, more luxurious seats and a completely redesigned and much more complete instrument panel.

Vans tend to be gas-guzzlers, which is a point against them. But already Chrysler products (Dodge, Plymouth) offer a fourspeed manual overdrive

transmission, which also is available on the 1978 Fords. A new development, also originated in California and something of a cosmetic contradiction, is the "picture window," which is vertical, about 25 or 30 inches wide by 40 inches tall. This usually is near the front of the van, on

the side, and away from the

bed, which traditionally is in

the rear. With swivel chairs and a coffee table, the motif suggests a tiny living room and bay window; another homey touch. Van gatherings tend to be

orderly events, unlike muscle car rodeos of the 1960s or rock concerts. Those in 1977 have been attracting twice the attendance of the same

or see them on television and

The unskilled needn't worry.

The company tends to at

like a family, and Robinson

said salaried employees volun-

teer to pass out the recruiting

Other employees take a part

in a more personal search for

more workers. For every one

they recommend who stays

around for three months, they

are paid a \$100 savings bond

gatherings a year earlier. The summer truck-in at Monticello, Ind., drew 6,600 vans, according to an aerial count. Other truck-ins are at Englishtown, N.J.; Butler, Pa.; Barrie, Ontario, Canada, and on across the conti-Unlike a car, a van is

parked backward at a drivein movie. That way, a couple can recline on the bed, open the rear double doors and watch the picture, if the weather is mild. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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pamphlets.

World Records lists the record as 273.84 miles by a Rover-Hor-As in the movie, King Kong hoby Princess in England in CARNESVILLE, Ga. (AP) -Two prisoners left a letter before escaping from the Frank-

around Texas with a basic meslin County jail, telling the sheriff they were only human and "just needed a taste of free" need filling. Sheriff Clifford Royston on Monday made public a letter

by David Worley, 34, which was also signed by Ricky Lamar Hughes. 29. Serving 20 years for armed robbery, they had recently lost an appeal for a new trial and escaped last week by sawing through bars.

You have been a most fair man," they said. "We really regret these circumstances and situation and it may be a foolish move on our part but we need to relieve some mental and physical pressures.

We had hoped we could "It was one of the wierdest return to our homes and families. We don't intend to partake said Fire Capt. Marvin Buente. in any crime and we will be But designer Doyle Kifer. back in this county to face anproud of his creation, saw it other charge on our own, we

> We're human, we just needed a taste of freedom.

For Royston, who has been illrecently, they added: We wish you the best, take care and stay out of the hospital.

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) - A gunman demanded a supermarket cashier's cash box but settled for minted breath fresheners instead, police said.

He pulled a revolver after buying a box of cookies, but the cashier told him she couldn't reopen the register without a

purchase. So, with the store manager

approaching, the gunman took his change and left quietly with a pack of the candy, police

By TOM DECOLA **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - If your memory goes back to World War II, you might recall that the words 'Kilroy Was Here' were found scrawled on walls and other objects from Manila to the Marne-a reminder that American troops had been It's getting to be that way

sage from Fox & Jacobs homebuilders: They have jobs that More precisely, Dallas' largest homebuilding company

wants to add 1,000 workers to its force to take on a projected 8,000 housing starts in the next 12 months

'We'll do it, too," said a confident Jack Robinson, production manager for the company headed by Dav Fox.

Robinson said positions range from common laborer to skilled specialist, and while he declined to name salary ranges. he called them competitive. While the fact that so many

jobs are available here might

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter's tax revision plan

could reduce taxes by up to \$22

billion, says Treasury Secre-

tary W. Michael Blumenthal.

and may go into effect in 1978.

a year earlier than originally

Blumenthal, emerging from a

meeting with Carter and senior

economic advisers on Monday.

left open the possibility that the

administration might try to put

the plan into effect next year.

depending on the direction the

But, walking out of the Cabi-

net. Room meeting that lasted

nearly five hours, the treasury

secretary insisted no final deci-

His confirmation that the ad-

economy follows

planned

Carter may attempt

early tax revisions

where unemployment is rampant, the way Fox & Jacobs is going about filling them is also a departure from the norm. The company employs some

3,000 workers, and its marketing techniques are legendary in the industry Those techniques are now

being used to find workers. And that's why the next time you pick up a book of matches at a bar, or a barber shop, you might find the words "good

jobs-good pay. Call Fox & Ja-The next time you're at a high school football game or a rodeo, you might be handed one of 30.000 leaflets (in English

and Spanish) telling you the same thing Headed fo the State Fair in Dallas? That guy who just handed you a free eyeshade

works for Fox? Jacobs. Read the lettering on the gift. See NBC's "Today" show Sept. 20? That's right. A news

film clip showed those leaflets being passed out at a football

ministration was considering

tax cuts that could reach \$22

billion was the first on-the-

record administration comment

on the possible size of the re-

The \$22 billion figure is "in-

deed one of the options, but it

is not necessarily the number

that will be settled on, he said.

program and the President has

not made up his mind on any of

the options." the treasury sec-

Administration sources had

said earlier that the tax cut

would be in the range of \$17 bil-

lion to \$20 billion, although.

some reports had placed it as

"We just went over the entire

duction

retary said

high as \$22 billion.

Officials also are toying with the idea of offering trading

stamps (the company's own) for a bounty on new workers. The stamps would be redeemable for prizes. 'Tom Allen was a laborer

near Syracuse, N.Y.

If so, did you catch that airshould call. plane with the message spelled "I called them and they were out in lights under its wings? interested," Allen said. "They couldn't guarantee a job for me

over the phone, but they said if I came on down. I'd probably Fox says he'll train prospects at a school operated by his be hired. company to teach bricklaying Allen climbed into his car or some other skill vital to the

and headed south.

ry about the Fox & Jacobs

worker search and told him he

In Tennessee, he decided to go all the way. He turned around, went back to New York and picked up his wife and

They all came to Texas and Allen now works as a bricklayer laborer for Fox & Jacobs in Houston

"Companies up north offer no benefits, no hospitalization. You can work there nine years and have nothing." said the 28-yearold Allen

'We'll probably move down here permanently now, even through we were a little home-

665-1152. sick at first." he said. "It's a little warmer and a little flatter, but I have no re-

Court refuses Texas suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has refused to consider whether defendants in civil antitrust suits in Texas and Illinois can be forced to turn over transcripts of secret grand jury testimony the defendants obtained in previous criminal proceedings.

The justices' refusal to review the cases leaves some doubt as to the answer of the legal question because two appeals courts reached different conclusion In each case, the decision of

the lower court will stand.

The Texas case involved a 1973 federal grand jury investigation in Houston that ended in the indictment of nine steel companies charged with conspiring to fix prices, divide markets, allocate jobs and monopolize the reinforcing steel materials market in Texas

That case also never reached trial checause the defendants pleaded no contest and drew

Texas officials filed a civil antitrust suit against the same nine companies in 1976. In the course of preparing their case. the officials demanded that the defendants hand over grand jury transcripts released to them during the criminal proceedings

A federal trial said that the defendants had to do so, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the state had no legal claim to the transcripts because it could not show a 'compelling interest" in obtaining them. Texas officials, represented

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ny (AP) - Two hijackers of a

Czechoslovak jetliner, one of

them a man reportedly accused

of skipping alimony payments

Jet hijackers

by West German authorities on charges of "endangering airline transportation." A Czechoslovak newspaper

reported, meanwhile, that the male hijacker told the pilot he had a "packet of money" abroad and wanted to get it.

The man and woman, both identified as ground-crew employes of Czechoslovak Airlines. commandeered the YAK-40 Tuesday after it took off from Karlovy Vary in western Czechoslovakia bound for the capital of Prague. German officials said

Wearing blue airline uniforms and armed with pistols, the pair ordered the pilot to fly to West Germany. He landed at Frankfurt, where they surrendered after negotiations with authorities.

The other 24 passengers and three crew members, unharmed, flew back to Czechoslovakia aboard the Sovietbuilt plane later Tuesday. The hijackers were identified

as Vlastimil Toupalik. 30, and Ruzena Vlckova, 22. German police said they "were not married to one another." and the Czechoslovak news agency CTK said Toupalik faced charges at home of failure to pay alimony. The Czechoslovak daily

Mlada Fronta said Toupalik first ordered the plane to Munich, West Germany, but the pilot, unfamiliar with the Munich airport, told him he did not have enough fuel and would have to go to Frankfurt. It was the sixth time since

1970 that Czechoslovakians have crossed to West Germany by diverting commercial airliners from the Communistruled country

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sions had been made.

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has set aside a lower court's ruling that struck down state laws giving a preference to military veterans who apply for public jobs.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote told a three-judge federal court in Massachusetts to reconsider its decision in light of a 1976 Supreme Court decision that said "discriminatory intent" is necessary to find a constitutional violation.

The lower court said such preferential treatment for vet-In other actions today, the Supreme Court:

-Agreed to decide whether

stitutional sex discrimination

against women. The court's action carries broad impact. Only four states Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina have no form of veterans' pref-

Justices William J. Brennan *.Ir. Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to hear arguments in the case. The Massachusetts law was challenged in 1975 by Helen

Feeney, a state employe from

On three occasions, Mrs. Fee-

ney took civil service tests as

an applicant for better-paying

government jobs. Each time.

1963 to that year.

grades were below Mrs. Feeney's were placed ahead of her when the veterans' preference formula was applied. Mrs. Feeney has been unemployed since she was laid off her state job in 1975.

lated her constitutional rights to equal treatment of the law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. The lower court agreed with her. That court said that only two per cent of Massachusetts' veterans are women, and that past

discriminatory practices had

kept the number of women in

In her suit, she claimed the

veterans' preference law vio-

law prohibited women from making up more than 2 per cent of the total personnel in the nation's armed forces.

view. Massachusetts Attv. Gen. Francis Bellotti said the state law should be reinstated because its intention was not to discriminate against women. the Constitution grants total immunity to members of Congress and their aides even when their actions are judged uncon-

-Set aside a lower court rul-

ing that conceivably could have

cost the U.S. Postal Service

stitutional.

about \$500 million in refunds to consumers in a case involving a mail rate increase in 1975. The justices ordered the lower court to re-examine the effects that amended regulations had on the case In seeking Supreme Court re-

Said it would decide whether a criminal defendant can be forced to stand trial a second time when the indictment is dismissed during the first trial for reasons not involving his guilt or innocence.

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Nobel boosts Amnesty group

MOSCOW (AP) - The leader of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International says the award of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize to the parent organization has heartened his small group of human-rights activists. But he is quitting the country on Friday because he says life as a Soviet dissident has become

The term of life of a dissident is rather limited here." said Valentin Turchin. "It is somewhat surprising that during four years I have managed to be organizationally active.

Turchin spoke in an interview Juesday, the day after the Nobel prize was announced, in his half-empty apartment on the edge of Moscow, open suitcases around him

A doctor of physical-mathematical sciences, he is emigrating with his wife and two sons to teach at New York's Columbia University.

Four years ago, he and 10 other dissidents formed a group that later was accredited as a chapter of Amnesty International, the organization that focuses infernational attention on the plight of people imprisoned throughout the world for

their racial, religious or political beliefs.

Five of the Moscow group's members have been jailed. Three have been allowed to leave the country. One has been expelled from the union that allowed him to work, and one has quit the group because of official pressure.

Turchin says he has been interrogated 13 times in the past

"They have exhausted all measures of pressure against me short of arrest - searches. interrogations, stopping me in the street, formal warnings." he said. "You know that if you are an active dissident either you are arrested sooner or later or you have to leave.

He said Amnesty International's headquarters in London knows of "several hundred" political prisoners in the Soviet Union "through chains of acquaintances in the labor

we don't know how many thousands there are outside these chains of acquaintances." he said.

Since the signing of the 1975 Helsinki accords, in which the Soviet government and the other signers pledged to observe

human rights and fundamental freedoms, the situation of Soviet political prisoners has grown worse, Turchin said.

This is the result of the beginning of a struggle by these prisoners for their rights," he said. "Since Helsinki, they de-

from other prisoners. They demand more close observance of the Soviet law. And they pro-

a handle

test against violence and arbitrary treatment in the camps." As a result, "prison officials have grown stricter and more

mand a special status apart stop the flow of information in and out of the camps. Despite the pressures against

the Moscow branch of Amnesty, new members have joined, and Turchin says there are now eight active members.

Citizens could sue policemen

geted for a hearing, more than

60 policemen are under investi-

gation by federal authorities for

alleged abuse. Twelve officers

have been indicted by a federal

grand jury impaneled to gather

The commission staff also is

investigating reports of police

misconduct in Los Angeles.

Denver, Chicago and Houston.

The commission's public hear-

ings next spring are expected

evidence in the case.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Rights Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to hold hearings in several cities on alleged police abuse

The commission's general counsel. Richard Baca, said the project could lead to recommendations to President Carter and Congress that federal law be changed to allow citizens to sue in federal courts to halt habitual violations of constitutional rights by police.

He said it was also probable that the commission would recommend that the U.S. Justice Department be allowed to cut off financial aid to police departments that fail to make strong efforts to halt police

For us, this is unlike any to be held in two or three of the other civil rights problem."

Anthony Jackson, director of Baca said. "That's because the authority to deal with it stops the federally funded police project of the Philadelphia Pubat the city line, sometimes at the state border. The federal lic Interest Law Center, urged the civil rights panel Tuesday role is slight. We're looking for to begin hearings in his city immediately to "defuse" a tense In Philadelphia, one of the cities that is likely to be tarand "critical" situation.

He said citizens are afraid to report crimes to police because of reports of alleged abuse and ministers in black neighborhoods are telling their parishioners to "be careful of police.

Jackson blamed Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, himself the former police commissioner. and the current police commissioner. Joseph O'Neill, for failing to make police accountable to the public.

Crude oil being pumped into Texas salt dome

Engineers have begun transplanting crude oil from beneath the North Sea into a South Texas salt dome serving as the nation's second underground oil piggybank against future short-

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace turned a valve Tuesday to clear the way for the Bryan Mound Salt Dome to begin filling with the North Sea crude oil.

Federal energy department official Thomas E. Noel-then pressed a button that started the oil flowing into the dome near this coastal city at a rate of about 50,000 barrels per day. The storage of this crude in

Texas is part of our national lifeline." Wallace said. "We are here today because the United States can't produce enough oil within its borders to protect it in the event of a national

The dome can hold 63 million barrels of crude. The nation's first salt dome oil storage project at West Hackaberry, La. can store 63 million barrels of

ect is the product of cooperation between the government

and private industry. "A lot of folks were involved in this. The only way it could come off was with the willing cooperation of the people involved. The private and public sector had to get together or it would have been impossible." he said.

By Oct. 17 some 275,000 barrels will be stored in the dome. Norman Davis, a Federal Energy Administration engineer in Freeport, said the underground storage technique is one-sixth as expensive as above ground storage.

The first oil pumped into the Bryan Mound dome was purchased from the New York oil brokerage firm of Derby and Co. The crude - delivered to a Freeport dock - cost \$15.17 a barrel

From the dock the oil flows through a four-mile pipeline to two pumps at the site.

When the oil is pumped into the ground the brine is forced out of the dome into a pit, Davis said. The brine is used

by Dow Chemical in its petrochemical process.

"The dome is always full," said Davis. "with either water.

oil or salt brine." Davis added that the salt under pressure has a "plastic effect." "If any sort of fracture occurs, salt would flow right in and heal' itself." the engineer

When the dome is fully operational in the early 1980s, he said, one million barrels a day of oil may be removed.

Davis said the the Texas Gulf coast has several salt formations that could be used for oil

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Woman accused of aiding Vernon McManus' flight

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman accused of helping Vernon McManus' flight from prosecution last April has admitted loaning him her car but did not believe she was violating the law, according to a tape

recorded phone conversation. The tape recording was played for a jury Tuesday in

the trial of Betty Plaskett, 46. Mrs. Plaskett is accused of helping McManus leave the state on the weekend before the start of his capital murder trial. He was later tried and convicted in the deaths of Baytown contractor Paul Cantrell and his wife and assessed the death penalty. Paula Cantrell Derese, a daughter of the Cantrells, pleaded guilty to murder and was assessed a life sen-

waitress who said she recorded the phone conversation with Mrs. Plaskett, spent the day in State District Judge I. D. McMaster's court testifying

At one point in the recording. Mrs. Plaskett said, "I really didn't think letting him have my car was breaking the law. I felt I could loan my car to any

volvement in the former foot if she cooperates with author

She said here heard after McManus' conviction there was contract out on her life and she contacted Assistant District Attorney Mike Hinton who suggested they record a conversa tion with Mrs. Plaskett.

McManus's flight delayed his trial by two weeks before offi-

cers located him in Jackson

Miss Strapps, who said 'I love him" admitted her inball coach's flight but said she had been promised there will be no charge filed against her

Later they charged Mrs Plaskett and Lester Beckworth with helping him get away. Beckworth is scheduled to be tried next month



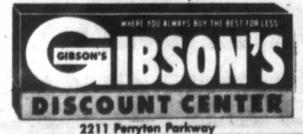


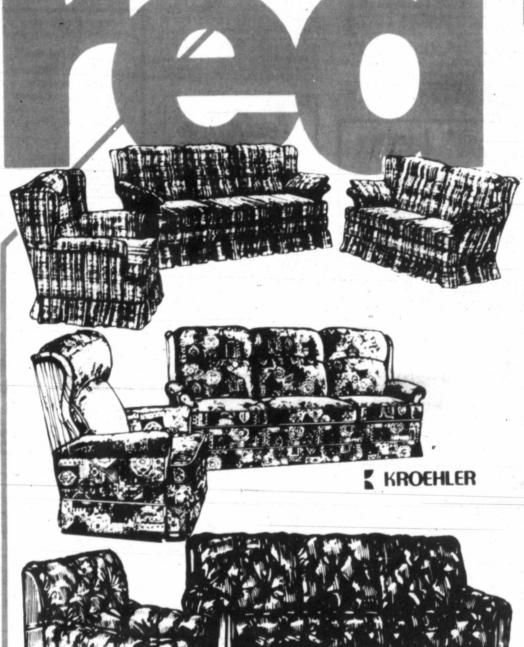
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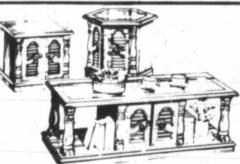
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