Arthritis forces Barnard to put up scalpel

By MAUREEN JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer** JOHANNESBURG, South Af-

rica (AP) - Ten years after he performed the world's first successful heart transplant, Dr. Christiaan Barnard is getting ready to put away his scalpel because of arthritis in his hands

"I operated yesterday ... it was absolute agony." the 55year surgeon said in an interview a few days ago.

"Every stitch that I put in

and tie is such an agony. I felt placed it with the heart of a 25so bad I started using cortisone again, the last thing I want to a road accident.

"It is difficult to say just how long I've got. But I think I probably will - maybe - last until the end of next year, and that will probably be the end." Barnard has traveled a long

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road since Dec. 2, 1967, when black rule in his racially diwith suit crumpled and hair unvided country and concedes detidy, he told a news conference feat in his latest attempts to in a rolling Afrikaans accent save two cardiac victims by transplanting baboon and chimthat he had cut out the ailing heart of a businessman and repanzee hearts into them.

The doctor says he has year-oid girl killed that day in changed little in the past 10 years, except to become suspicious of people. This he A decde later the clothes

blames on the mass media, are immaculate. A heavy gold watch gleams as he excitedly which he accuses of exploiting describes his latest surgical achim personally, causing heart donors to shun him and of mistivity, criticizes the press, derepresenting South Africa genclares he woule fight to prevent erally

> There are other changes. He is no longer a little-known surgeon living in a modest suburban home with a wife his own age and two teen-age children.

Now he is a jet-setter who His 27-year-old second wife, has mixed with heads of state Barbara, is the daughter of a wealthy Johannesburg industriand film stars and who has a rich wife half his age. He is in alist and has been described as constant demand as a guest speaker or sponsor of causes. His take-home pay as a sursmall sons. geon at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital and as a mediproaching end of active surgery cal professor is \$1,300 a month. He gave the proceeds of his

most successful book, "One Life," to a medical research fund named after him, but he estimates he has earned \$230 .-000 from his other books.

find life with her has become intolerable, it's still sad to leave her. "Although life with surgery

the most beautiful woman in has become very painful and South Africa. They have two very distressing, still there is sadness in leaving it because I have been with it so long." Barnard's reaction to the ap-

The first transplant patient, reflects his personal life to a Louis Washkansky, 53, survived 19 days. Since then Barnard and his team at Groote Schur

"It worries you as much as Hospital have performed 11 todivorcing a woman to whom tal heart transplants, and two you have been married for 30 of the patients are still alive. years," he says. "Although you"

Barnard's last total tran plant was in December 1973. Eleven months later, with an-

other medical first, he switched to the technique he says will be commonplace within 10 years,

the hetrotopic or "piggyback" transplant in which a second heart is installed to assist the patient's own heart.

He has performed this complex operation 17 times. Twelve of these double-heart patients are alive and well.

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Egypt hits Palestinians It was the first time an Arab the resolution, after expressing

cracking down on Palestinians in Cairo in retaliation for the radical Arabs' war on President Anwar Sadat.

A Palestinian spokesman said three top Palestinian officials were arrested Tuesday night and would be expelled from the country. It appeared likely that the government would close the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in the Egyptian capital

The officials were Gamal Sourani, the PLO's permanent representative; Ribhi Awad, representative of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the PLO, and Ahmed Sakhr Basaso, head of the Palestinian Student Union.

Last week the government visiting Israel.

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt is closed down the Palestinians' delegate had walked out on an-Cairo radio station after it other Arab delegate's speech at broadcast a PLO statement dethe United Nations. nouncing Sadat's visit to Israel.

The PLO speaks today in the U.N. General Assembly debate on the Middle East and was certain to condemn Sadat. It was not known whether Egypt's ambassador to the United Nations, A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, would boycott the session or would walk out when the attack started

Meguid on Tuesday left the assembly hall when Syrian Ambassador Mowaffak Allaf accused the Egyptian president of surrendering to the Zionist butchers" and "stabbing the Arab peoples in the backs" by

lution demonstrating this fear An informed diplomat said

peace with Israel, and during

his visit to Jerusalem he reiter-

ated the Arab demands for Is-

rael's withdrawal from all ter-

ritory occupied in the 1967 war

and for a Palestinian state. But

the Syrians and the Palestin-

ians fear he will come to terms

with Israel without getting sat-

isfaction for their demands, as

enagement agreement of 1975.

and Syria was reported pre-

paring to introduce a U.N. reso-

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did in the Sinai dis-

Government declares war

satisfaction with last month's U.S.-Soviet statement in favor of a Geneva conference and Palestinian rights, "urges the Sadat has said repeatedly he parties to the conflict and all would not make a separate

other parties to avoid any partial agreement or arrangement which ignores the core of the problem

The "core of the problem" to the Palestinians is their demand for their own state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, while to the Syrians it is the return of the Golan Heights.

Syria and the PLO, in a statement issued in Damascus Tuesday, called on all the Arabs and the rest of the world to join in condemnation of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem

The leftist Arab governments in Iraq, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen also have denounced Sadat as a traitor to Arab unity, while Sudan, Tunisia, Morocco and Oman have poorted him.



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on marijuana smugglers

to get around us," said Bob

NILAND, Calif. (AP) - The United States is dulling the thrust of smuggiers by sharpening the skills of its customs agents in a mandatory guerrilla warfare course in the Southern-California desert.

After three weeks of rigorous training, even normally chairbound supervisors learn to run, crawl, fight and shoot back.

The desert games, played out just south of the Chocolate Mountains where Gen. George S. Patton trained his tank and armored cavalry units for World War II, are a reaction to the growing threat from smugglers and their sophisticated tactics in recent years. "Smugglers are finding ways Lasher, assistant patrol direcalways been acute. Two custor for the San Diego district. toms officers were captured by. "The stuff continues to be a band of smugglers near Nobrought in by aircraft and gales, Ariz., in 1974. They were slain across the border in Mexi-In 1973, when the U.S. Cus-

toms Service started patrolling the Mexican border with Southern California, it seized 27,289 pounds of marijuana in six months

Smugglers in one recent case delivered a load of marijuana into Canada by freighter and then smuggled it into the United States But authorities say the desert

training is paying off with more smuggling captures and seizures

The Navy's Sea Air and Land (SEAL) team from the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, specialists in unconventional warfare, teach how to plan and carry out interdiction missions

smugglers.

and stakeouts, how to spot smuggling along canyons, deserts and busy trails, how to deliver agents by helicopter into desolate areas, how to

Kleasen wins reversal

Austin

ships.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded today the death penalty conviction of Robert Elmer Kleasen in the slaving of a Mormon missionary whose body was allegedly cut up on a taxidermy band saw

The court's ruling means Kleasen must be retried or let go. However, the state will have much greate difficulty winning a conviction in a new trial because the appeals court said officers used a defective search warrant to seize evi-

dence from Kleasen's trailer Exclusion of that evidence, which included the missionary's

wrist watch and car keys, will ard Kinzel. make it hard to prove a circumstantial evidence case Kleasen was charged with

killing two missionaries but tried only in the death of one, Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. Fischer and his companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., disappeared after visiting Kleasen's trailer Oct. 28, 1974, in the hills west of

The training days run to midnight without a weekend off.

cost of each three-week class.

"After a while, one day runs into another," said agentRich-

Weather

The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies and cooler weather through Thursday. Winds will be from the west at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming northerly tonight. The high for Thursday will be in the middle 50's (12 degrees C.)



Parade kicks off Christmas season

Winners were announced in the annual Thanksgiving -Christmas Parade through downtown Pampa, and they were to receive their awards in a ceremony at the Chamber of Commerce offices today

In the non-commercial division, first place was taken by the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, with the entry "He Is Still King": second went to Girl Scout Troop 619 of Pampa Junior High with "Thanksgiving"; and third place was taken by Cub Scout Pack 422 of Horace Mann with "Christmas in the Woods."

In the classic car division, first place went to Gene Gates with his 1925 Ford touring car; second was taken by Skeet Wagner in a 1914 Roadster Ford; and third went to James Waldrop in a 1930 Model A.

In the bike and motorbike division, first place was taken by Lisa Harris, second went to Patrick Phetteplace, and third was awarded to Jennifer Everhart.

In the business division, first was taken by Gymnastics of Pampa; second was awarded to Diana's Dance Studio of Borger, and third went to the Cabot Corp.'s Machinery Division.

The individual and families winner was Justin Taylor of Pampa, who was dressed as an elf.

Pride of Pampa marches through town.

Santa gets a ride on Cabot truck.

Riding the winning float from Chapel of the Apostolic Faith are, from left, Sam Shackelford, Sammy Shackelford, Chris Barker and Charlene Barker.

(Pampa News photos by Ran Ennis

Battered wife worries no more

By CYNTHIA KYLE **Associated Press Writer**

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Francine Hughes feels an enormous sense of freedom, a freedom to stand outside and watch stars and cars and her breath "puff up in the air.

Life is different now, says the mother of four, who was catapulted to national attention by her trial for slaying the exhusband who beat her for 14 years.

"I just enjoy it. I just take it in. I don't have to worry about what's at home," she said.

"What's at home" used to be ex-husband James Hughes.

It is now almost four weeks since she was acquitted of firstdegree murder by reason of insanity.

"The other night I went out on the porch. It was dark. I watched the stars, watched the cars go by, my breath puff up in the air," she said.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Hughes said she is giddy and overwhelmed by requests for television appearances and newspaper interviews - and perplexed by the attention to her plight as a "battered woman

"Before all this happened, I was like in a small world and it sort of overwhelms me. I don't understand still what's going on," she told The Associated Press Tuesday.

"I know that there are certain things that I really do want. I want to be successful at a job. I was headed for a business career." she said.

Mrs. Hughes, who in almost nine months in jail crocheted a bedspread for her mother and three afghans for her children. said she now spends time baking bread and cookies, getting ready for the holidays and rediscovering her children, who are aged 6 to 12.

She and the children have settled temporarily in a modest two-story frame home with her mother in Jackson. It was here that she left high school at the age of 16 to marry Hughes, her sweetheart. She said he began to beat her shortly after they were married in 1963, and continued the abuse even after their divorce in 1971.

Shortly after the divorce, Hughes, a 31year-old former construction worker, was badly injured in an auto accident. He moved into his ex-wife's Dansville home so she could care for him. The beatings worsened

In tears during the nearly two-week trial in Ingham County Circuit Court, she relived her life with Hughes. She told of repeated incidents in which Hughes choked her, threatened her with a knife, teased their children to tears and allowed a family pet to freeze to death.

In the argument that precipitated the killing last March 9, she said, Hughes ripped up her books from classes at a nearby business school, then made her burn them. He pushed TV dinners onto the floor and made her pick up the food, then rubbed it into her hair.

Then, before falling asleep, he raped her. Claiming self-defense and temporary insanity, Mrs. Hughes testified that she splashed gasoline around Hughes' bed, then set the fuel alight. Hughes suffocated in the blaze.

The verdict required a psychiatric examination for Mrs. Hughes. She could have been held 60 days but was released after two psychiatrists spent one hour with her and judged her sane.





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Voice of business

Taxing the woodpile

By RICHARD L. LESHER President Chamber of Commerce of the United States

WASHINGTON - President Carter's Nov. 8 comments on the energy problem were much moderate in tone than those he made on Oct. 13, which is certainly a move in the right direction But he's still trying to sell the sizzle, not the steak.

The President says he wants to reduce our energy consumption, shift away from oil and natural gas to other energy sources, and encourage production of energy in the United States. We are in complete agreement with those objectives. The trouble is, the energy plan he has proposed will not attain them, and he has not suggested any improvements

If all energy price controls were removed and the government got out of the energy business, three things would happen: (1) We would reduce our energy consumption. (2) We would shift away from oil and natural gas to other energy sources (3) Production of energy in the United States would increase. Sound familiar?

propose this course of action

foreign oil producers will always make more money thatn American oil producers. The fact that we are willing to

conspire unwittingly to enrich foreign oil producers at the expense of our own is a measure, of the blind prejudice mnay Americans have against the oil industry; a prejudice that is easily and skillfully exploited by politicians anxious to enlarge their own empires.

The Secretary of the new Department of Energy, James Schlesinger, explained the process when he was outside of the government, working for the Rand Corporation. Writing in: the "Journal of Law and Economics," he said

The tool of politics (which frequently becomes its objective) is to extract resources from the general taxpayer with minimum offense and to distribute the proceeds among innumerable claimants in such a way as to maximize support at the polls

Politics is geared to the hopes of the voters rather than to the calculation of the cost accountant. In politics one is almost driven to OVERSTATE THE BENEFITS AND President Carter is afraid to UNDERSTATE THE COSTS OF CONTROVERSIAL PROGRAMS " (Emphasis added I sympathize with everyone who feels a measure of desperation over rising energy prices But it is essential to understand that the price is going up no matter who sets it. President Carter wants to raise the price through taxes. He hints that he will return the taxes to the taxpayer, but he has not spelled out exactly how.

The energy industry, on the other hand, would use the money to produce more energy. After all, when you've got a hot property to sell, the most logical thing to do is try to get more of

> The president repeatedly assures us that he is willing to give the energy producers emough incentive. But on close examination, you can't find it in his plan. And no amount of presidential rhetoric will pay for the operation of a drilling rig.

Actually, an oil industry executive would have to be out of his mind to believe that the government will provide sufficient incentive." For 20 years, the government has kept the price of natural gas below its true market value, and we are now short of gas. The marketplace adjusts incentives automatically and than continually. The government adjusts them seldom and with more concern for politics than economics

A former head of the Federal Energy Administration, Frank Zarb, has described quite accurately where we are proportion. headed "When a government controls the use of energy through mandate, it is

Udall's Alaskan land grab mining and certain other uses. No one can argue with the This is not a minuscule amount. conservationists when they say It's the equivalent of Maine, that parts of Alaska, our last New Hampshire. Vermont. frontier, should be set aside as Massachusetts. Connecticut, wilderness areas, national parks Rhode Island, New York and

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Future generations have a However, it's not enough to right to see what this county satisfy the conservationists.

New Jersey.

The 1971 law is expiring at the end of next year. The conservationists have persuaded Arizona's Democratic Rep. Morris Udall However, for the sake of to introduce a bill that would put 145 million acres into various of "the lower 48," which need categories of federally protected the oil. natural gas, minerals

> The additional 65 million are the equivalent of Pennsylvania. Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia This seems conservation run

wild Our children should

despoiled of their heritage - the mountains and forests, the valleys and rushing streams. On the other hand, our children, too. will have to heat their homes in winter and cool them in summer, drive to work, use the myriad things made of lumber and plastics.

The pleasure of seeing a bird on the wing or a deer on the run are great, and our children should not be deprived of them: but neither should they be deprived of the bast treasures locked in Alaska's soil.

For some reason, some conservantionists steadfastly refuse to recognize this.

extreme measure

When Udall's bill comes up for a vote - and it will since he's now chairman of the House Interior Committee - Congress should reject it and opt for a less

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying ...



Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan

"Such practices evoke one image in our lifetime above all others: The sorting out of human beings for the death camps of Hitler's Germany...The Congress has not enacted Nuremburg laws, and the executive branch had better think again before enforcing them." -Sen. Daniel Patrick Moy-

the basis of race.

"I would not deny the right of a homosexual person to teach just because he or she is a homosexual...I would not permit a teacher to proselytize for an alternative life style.' -Mario Cuomo, New York city mayoral candidate.

"I'm not sure whether this is discrimination or some kind of honor." -Spanish Communist Party

ter being denied the opportunity to speak at the 60th anniversary ceremonies in Moscow.

"Medical schools have been asked to relinquish one of the most cherished aspects of academic freedom: the right to decide their own admission standards.' -Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., (R.-Maryland) who sponsored the repeal of a measure that denied federal

funds to medical schools unless they admitted many

workers."

nihan (D-N.Y.), denouncing a federal policy requiring New York City to assign public school teachers on

president." leader Santiago Carrillo, af-



intelligence as a 'Being' the Hindu concept of God. The kids were being taught a ceremony but they weren't being told it was a religious ceremony." -Edd Doerr, official of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State,

speaking against the teaching of Transcendental Meditation in four New Jersey public schools. "Whatever the nation is doing about unemployment,

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it is working much better for white workers than for black -Dr. Andrew Billingsley,

president of Morgan State College in Baltimore and Chairman of the Project Thrive Advisory Committee.

'We businessmen make mistakes. Certainly not all of our problems with government have their origin in Washington...At times we're inclined to be inconsistent in our attitude toward regulation. We oppose excessive

regulation in principle, yet we vacillate when we see a regulation that may give us a temporary advantage. We should not look at the federal government as our protector. But neither should we see it as our enemy.' -W.F. Martin, Chairman

and Chief Executive Officer of Phillips Petroleum Company.

'He may be the most invaluable person to the president in the administration. He's the nearest thing to an irreplaceable man for the -Robert S. Strauss, the President's chief trade negotiator, speaking about Stuart E. Eizenstat, Carter's chief staff aide for (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

because there would also be a fourth effect: The owners of domestic American energy resources would make more money Consequently, the President has designed an expensive, complicated. bureaucracy - loaded, inefficient energy plan that will have two major consequences. First, it will inhibit full development of our own energy resources And second, it will insure that

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Berry's World



'Don't be silly, that's no UFO! It's probably just a lasor-armed killer satellite!

managing the economy's most fundamental commodity, and. therefore, managing the economy. There is absolutely no eidence in the history of the United States or, for that matter, anywhere in the free world that such an approach will work

> To put that a little more succinctly: You can't get heat by taxing the woodpile.

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1977 There are 38 days left in the year Today's highlight in history On this date in 1765, the Brit-

ish Stamp Act was first repudiated in the American Colonies by the court of Frederick County in Maryland. On this date In 1804, the 14th American

president Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H. In 1890, the Grand Duchy of

Luxembourg was separated from the Netherlands. In 1943, in World War II, U.S. Marines seized the island of Tarawa from the Japanese in fierce fighting in the Gilbert

Islands In 1945, the United States ended wartime food rationing. In 1970, a U.S. helicopter force landed at a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam but did not find the American prisoners it had hoped to res-

In 1974, President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev held a long conference as the Soviet Asian port of Vladivos-

Ten years ago: Anti-American demonstrations broke out in Ankara, Turkey as an American delegation arrived to try to help ease the Greek-Turkish crisis over the disputed island of Cyprus.

> Thought for today: Get double security from your relatives - Ed Howe, American journalist, 1853-1937.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance who knows you on a purely social basis may try to corner you for a favor today. Be wary of promises made in return.

Those who are wined and dined at your place today will appreciate the occasion even more if it is as informal as possible

lf it Fitz

By JIM FTTZGERALD WASHINGTON - I sat in the White House and looked Jimmy Carter right in the eye.

He looked away. I wasn't surprised. From the way I was waving my pitching arm over my head, coming from way behind my right ear, the President could tell I wanted to play hardball.

Jimmy Carter's game is softball, usually played with the White House press corps, which pitches underhanded. He knew he wasn't in shape to bat against a hard throwing columnist. So he ignored me.

I spent a day in the White House to take part in something called Regional Columnists Briefing. Thirty columnists, from all over the nation, were invited to hear wise words spoken by President Carter and several members of his staff. I was the Michigan representative.

You have a right to ask the same surprised question I hard from my family and friends: "Why did the White House pick YOU?"

The implication of the question is as plain as it is nasty. There are hundreds of heavier columnists in Michigan; learned persons who write dazzlingly about domestic politics, international crises and Amy Carter's tree house. I usually write about dumb cats, unreasonable wives and greedy morticians.

So why me? I put the question to Patricia Bario, who is associate press secretary at the White House. Mrs. Bario is a native of Kinde, Mich., and she used to be a newspaper reporter in Detroit. Before taking the White House job, she worked 14 years as a press assistant to the late Sen. Philip Hart. She knows how to stroke the massive egos which so often smoke pipes and write newspaper columns.

Carter won't bat an eye

"One of our staff members read many newspapers from many states and asked many questions in an effort to select the nation's leading columnists," she said. "We also talked with congressional offices

That last sentence is the truth. Columnists also eat from pork barrels. When the Democratic Administration wants to kiss a columnist from Michigan, or wherever, the same procedure is followed as when appointing a U.S. attorney. A recommendation is sught from the Democratic senator from Michigan, or wherever.

Michigan's Democratic senator is Don, Riegle. We have been friends for many years, since before he want to Washington. once wrote that someday he might be President. Now you know how I became one of the nation's leading columnists for a day, and how I got to Washington to play hardball with Jimmy Carter.

I know I should be serious about this thing. A month before I sat down with Carter, I had to cough up my Social Security number and submit to an investigation by the Secret Service. I had to show my driver's license and pin on a plastic badge before I got inside the White House. I had to leave my wife back in the hotel room because she never wrote that Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Just VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's because distance separates commendable to praise anothyou from someone you love, er, provided the reasons are doesn't mean that this person isn't worth a card or a call today. ARIES (March 21-April 19) As a

person who likes to operate ree from restraints, you understand the folly of possessiveness. Yet today, you may try to limit the freedom of one you're TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make

it a point today not to be equally charming and gracious to all. A violation will offend one who loves you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of romantic involvements today that are definite no-no's. It might cause complications that will really rock the CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socially, today your behavior will be closely eyed by someone who is less than an ally She's hoping you'll bomb.

Outsmart her LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may feel a strong inner need today to be the center of attention. You could do something rather silly just to achieve this.

sincere. To flatter someone for less, noble purposed will backfire today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not the day to try to fit yourself into the picture with someone

you know who has a good thing joing. Wait till you're asked. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be a leader today. Letting another make the decisions is no guarantee the choices will be right.

Malta

For 35 centuries, the Mediterranean island of Malta was under successive rule by Phoenicians. Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, the Knights of Malta, France and most recently - from 1814 to 1964 - Britain. On Sept. 21, 1964, Malta became independent with the British monarch as head of state. On Dec. 13, 1974. Malta became a republic but remained within the British Commonwealth.

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Riegle might be President someday. It was obviously a big deal for a dummy who spent most of his newspaper career working for a country weekly. Just a few months ago I had trouble getting an interview with the township zoning administrator. I really wanted to be properly awestruck, mouth agape and palms asweat

But instead, I kept laughing. Not at the President, but at all those preening columnists vying for his attention. Those clowns didn't want to ask questions; they wanted to make speeches.

They made it easy for Carter to ignore my overhand attempts to catch his attention. The columnists kept jumping in front of me to ask complex questions concerning sewer projects in their hometowns. Each question was prefaced by the columnists's opinions on the world's most distressing sewers, blah, blah, blah.

Obviously, the President was lucky he could spend the press conference hitting those soft lobs rather than facing my hardball. I was going tg ask him why he was wasting time playing softball with a lot of peacock columnists when he could be working on a program which would create jobs for the millions of unemployed persons who can't afford to buy newspaers to read whatever dumb things the columnists write.

I'm angry that I never got to ask that question. But what really gripes me is the \$200 I wasted on a sharp tweed suit to wear while I stood up to ask it.

Americans who began medical education abroad.

> "It's a religion. I had nagging doubts until I read the monk's stuff. He talks about the source of creative



Robert S. Strauss

Nuclear milestone

A significant milestone in the history of man's use of energy was passed this year: electricity generated by muclear power plants in American surpassed that generated by hydroelectric plants.

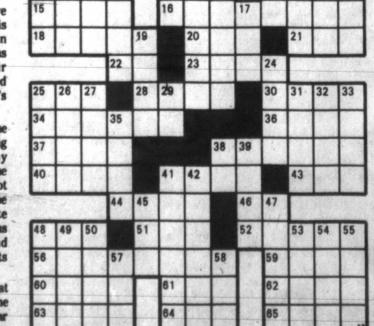
The Federal Power Commission reports that nuclear plants accounted for 12 percent of all the electricity produced in the United States in the first six months of 1977. The nuclear total was 123.8 million megawatt hours. (A megawatt is 1 million watts.)

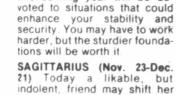
This exceeded hydro generation, which totaled nearly 110.4 million megawatt hours, or 10.7 percent of the nation's electrical output.

Nuclear is now challenging natural gas (13.2 percent) for third place fuel in electricity generation, behind oil (17.8 percent) and coal (46.1 percent).

"Give us the luxuries of life, and we will dispense with its necessities. **Oliver Wendell Holmes**

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He caught images in Panhandle in watercolors Frary combines art, teaching

and used them instead," Frary said.

Because Frary did not have the required prerequisite courses for a major in art, the

Frary finished out the five years and

received his degree in architecture, then

A typical week in the life of Michael

Frary goes something like this: Tuesday,

Thursday and part of Saturday he teaches

art at the University of Texas, where he is

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are

free for painting. He gets up about 8 a.m.

and starts to paint. He usually stops at 5:30

or 6 p.m. Frary estimates he can do a

went back and got a masters in art.

By PATTI R. HOAG **Pampa News Staff**

"I had no talent at all, it's all a result of hard work."

Michael Frary, whose paintings were displayed at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery last week, said he did not begin to show an interest in art until he was a junior in college.

Frary graduated from high schoolin 1934 when he was 15, along with his two brothers, aged 17 and 19.

"The 19-year-old was dumb," Frary kidded.

After working a year, Frary enrolled at the University of Southern California, ready to follow in the footsteps of his father and uncle, both architects.

"Then I found out it was a 5 year course," he said.

He enrolled anyway, and in his junior

year he was required to take an art course. painting in 20 to 40 minutes. "One day in class I ran out of charcoal, so "But, sometimes I don't feel like

I found some watercolors and an old brush painting," Frary said. Asked how many paintings he has done in The art teacher realized he had potential, his 40-year career, Frary gave a so they tried to get his major changed to

conervative estimate of "about 10,000." Frary remarked that "the pictures of the Panhandle are more realistic than others I do.

His art goes in three directions watercolors, oils on canvas and by 9 foot canvas acrylics that are woven into tapestries.

When first asked to do a series of paintings on the Panhandle, he said, "My god, what's that?"

But after surveying the situation and working with the Panhandle for a while, Frary is "sort of fond of it."

Frary's next project is the Texas Gulf Coast and in 1980, "Impressions of the Rio Grande" will be published.



Artist Michael Frary in Pampa

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Each star had his final curtain

EDITOR'S NOTE - We know how they lived, their loves real and imagined, their weaknesses, their extravagances, their happiness, their sorrow. Now there's a book about how they died, these Hoilywood greats and those merely a glimmer on the screen. Some 9.000 in all covering some seven decades.

By JOHN BARBOUR

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The sil-

ver screen presents everything in one dimension. There they are, flitting images of light and shadow, flickering in color or black and white - a multitude of make-believe characters dancing for our delight.

But they were real people, too. And like the rest of us, they die with a greater finality than the curtain closing in the theater.

Evelyn Mack Truitt, an executive secretary to the president of a multi-billion-dollar firm, has made their lives her hobby and has compiled a book. "Who Was Who On Screen," a comendium of everyone and anyTige in the Buster Brown films. was poisoned by arsenic at the age of seven? He was the son of a bull terrier named Pal who also appeared in screen comedies.

art.

request was denied.

professor of Art.

Leafing through some 9,000 personalities, animal and human, is a trip to the stars of yesteryear, a visit to the sad land of mortality. There is a certain symmetry to some lives

when they appear in print. For instance, Reginald Denny ("Lost Patrol", the Bulldog Drummond and Sherlock Holmes films, "The Secret LIFE

OF Walter Mitty," "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House") was born in Surrey, England, in 1891 and died in Surrey, England in 1967, of a stroke.

Barry Fitzgerald, the lovable old Irishman from "How Green Was My Valley," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Going My Way," "The Quiet Man," was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1888 and died there in 1961. His real name was William Joseph Shields, and he was the brother of Arthur Shields, "Drums Along The Mohawk," "Gentle-



James Dean, Percy Kilbride, Belinda Lee and Herb Shriner. Nearly 50 died of drug overdoses, including Nick Adams, Pier Angeli, Lenny Bruce, Dorothy Dandrige, Judy Garland, Chester Morris, George Sanders, Gia Scala, Everett Sloane, Inger Stevens and Dinah Washington. Sanders left a note saying he was bored. Sloane feared he was losing his sight **''I** didn't speculate any-

"Some of those like Marilyn Monroe, you don't know if she committed suicide or not. Unless I could find it somewhere in print or in a death certificate, I made no mention of possible suicide." There are more than 100 sui-

cides listed. There are at least 24 who died in wars, including Glenn Miller.

Four actresses died in childbirth. Some 60 actors and actresses died in plane crashes. including Wiley Post, a stunt flyer in Hollywood, Carole Lombard, Audie Murphy, Dick Powell, Earl Carroll and Will Rogers, who perished with Post

in Alaska.

For instance, Albert Dekker, the character actor, Broadway star and one-time California assemblyman, was found, according to news stories, hanging by a rope from a shower rod. bound and handcuffed, with two hypodermic needles in his body. The bathroom door was locked from the inside. The coroner ruled the death was accidental, nevertheless.

Evelyn Truitt duly lists it as that, as she does the long procession of cancer deaths and heart ailments.

She began the work when a sister-in-law died and left her voluminous scrap books of old newspaper and magazine clippings on Hollywood stars. But since then thousands of hours of research have expanded the work multifold.

aspect of your marriage In her book she has recorded which concerns them? It the fleeting screen appearances does seem strange that after having accepted your shift of even bit players, from Ty away from your faith in Cobb to Sen. Everett Dirksen. college, they would be so But here in graven little paraupset now, although they graphs, punctuated with semimay have always hoped you colons and commas are the would return to the fold lives that still seem real when when you started a family. old movies parade by on the television screen It is one thing to realize that Errol Flynn, dashing to the attack in "Charge of the Light Brigade," swinging from a tree as Robin Hood, piloting a fragile craft in "Dawn Patrol," is dead. But it is quite another to learn that he was born on the remote Pacific Island of Tasmania and still found his way to Hollywood stardom, playing among other roles Essex to Betty Davis' Queen Elizabeth. He died, of course, in 1959 of a



can't get over how upset my

parents are about my recent

announcement to marry -

in their words - outside of

my religion. I know they are

deeply Jewish, but they

have known since my col-

lege days that I don't share

all their beliefs. I celebrate

the religious holidays with

them - and maybe that

confuses them - but relig-

ion is not a big part of my

life, and I want to keep it

that way. It seems as though

religion is all we talk about

now. Is this the way it has to

DEAR READER: Have

you asked your parents

whether there is something

other than the inter-religious

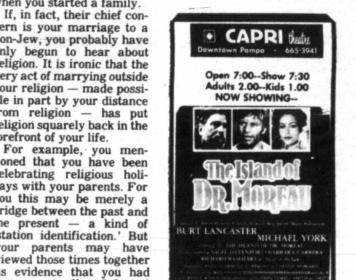
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celebrations - whether you go alone, take you non-Jewish wife, or stay away completely - will become, for your parents, a rough measurement, perhaps even a bitter reminder, of how things really are.

And when children enter the picture, your parents can worsen the situation by pressuring you about their grandchildren's religious education.

Have you and your future wife discussed the obstacles that lie ahead? Unfortunately (but true) the feelings of romantic love can often interfere with realistic discussions. In any event, you may be more motivated to face the issue when you hear this frightening statistic: one out of two intermarriages end in divorce.

I hope that cold fact does frighten you into finding out more about the realities of your future together.



where," Evelyn Truitt says.

one on film who died between 1905 and 1975.

For her, it's a labor of love. It has to be because so far she hasn't made a dime from her venture. But the Second Edition with 9,000 entries, half again more than the first, is on the press, and she is proud of it. It is a useful reference, with complete screen credits for each entry.

Where else would you discover that Namu, the whale, drowned? Or that Petey, the faithful little dog with the ring around his eye who starred in "Our Gang" comedies, and as

"Lassie Come man Jim." Home," "National Velvet." Lassie, incidentally, lived 18

years but only made three movies. Everything after 1946 featured other collies called Lassie

"Who Was Who" recalls the forgotten obituaries and quietly reminds the reader of the fragility of life. Some 32 screen actors and actresses died in falls - notably Jeffrey Hunter who fell down the stairs at Chicago when a cigarette starthome, and Cass Daley who fell ed a fire, Russian-born Maria Ouspenskaya, victim of a simagainst a coffee table and a splinter pierced her neck. ilar mishap in her home, and cowboy actor Buck Jones who Some 32 more died of burns

The book was a labor of love for Evelyn Mack Truitt. She made screen idols - from Lassie to Leon Trotsky - her hobby and is proud of her book.

or smoke inhalation, including died rescuing people from the Linda Darnell who was sleeping Coconut Grove fire in Boston in on a sofa of a friend's house in 1942.

Among those who died in auto accidents are Jayne Mansfield, Tom Mix, Ernie Kovacs,

More than 30 listed in the book were murdered, including Karyn Kupcinet, Sharon Tate, Carl Switzer who played Alfalfa in "Our Gang" comedies, and Leon Trotsky, the old Bolshevik who appeared in a 1914 film called, "My Official Wife." Sorting out the cause of death

was a real problem in many instances. Some cases still are under police investigation. Evelyn Truitt took the safest and sometimes the most charitable heart attack. route

Canadian Moose give cattle guards

cern is your marriage to a non-Jew, you probably have only begun to hear about religion. It is ironic that the very act of marrying outside your religion - made possible in part by your distance from religion — has put religion squarely back in the forefront of your life. For example, you mentioned that you have been celebrating religious holi-

days with your parents. For you this may be merely a bridge between the past and the present — a kind of 'station identification.' But your parents may have viewed those times together as evidence that you had never actually defected from the faith. After your marriage, however, these



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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

In the olden days B.C. (Before Canapes), this column would never have been written, but since hors d'oeuvres. appetizers, and those little before - dinner snacks have become so chic, it's an absolute necessity.

There are some foods that do not diminish when you chew them ... they grow, and I suspect multiply. One of them is the anchovy.

I have inadvertently found myself with an anchovy in my mouth which I have chewed on vigorously for three days and swallowed 137 times only to wake up in the middle of the night and realize I was still chewing it.

Anchovies are sneaky little devils and often disguise themselves as edible. They never look the same. Once in your mouth, however, they wrap themselves around your front tooth and refuse to let go.

. .

The late naturalist, Euell Gibbons, once wrote about eating a seaweed called Dulse. He said when this reddish weed was fresh from the tide pool it was tough and tasteless, giving the sensation of chewing on a salted rubber band. However, one rainy day when he craved some, he put a little in an open work onion bag, dried it an hour in the automatic clothes dryer and it tasted wonderful. There is nothing you can do for

an anchovy You can salt it down, dry it out, pickle it, can it, sautee it, and make a paste out of it. It still

tastes like you're eating bait. It's baffling to me, but there are some people who do not find anchovies disgusting at all and I try to be tolerant. I have one friend, old Fish Breath, who invariably orders them on her pizza when she is in my presence. It's all I can do to remember she is kind to her mother, tithes to the church and doesn't litter our highways.

As I circled a table full of appetizers the other night, it occurred to me that one of life's greatest mysteries is, "What's in all those little globs and mounds of shredded food?"

It's one of the few places where I throw pride to the wind and wear my glasses. As I bent over a crust of bread, shaped like a diamond and covered with bits of bacon, shredded shrimp, a glob of blue cheese and a toothpick holding an olive with an almost center, I looked at gasped only two words before he children just outside Canadian. took leave: "It's liver!" The Cooks and Hills ranch will Unlike an anchovy, liver be the recipient of two cattle doesn't grow or multiply. Liver guards, constructed and placed is like malaria. Once you think on the ranch by Lodge 711. The it's gone, the taste comes back cattle guards, if built and placed maybe not today or tomorrow by a commercial business. but someday ... would cost approximately \$500

my husband. He looked weird.

His teeth weren't meeting. He

The new Canadian Moose each. The new lodge, Lodge No. 711, only in existence established through efforts of since July 29 of this year, has already donated \$350 to Boy Scout Troop 179 and is about to complete a donation to the Cooks and Hills Christian Ranch, a home for underprivileged

elcher's

the Pampa Lodge 1385, has a total membership of 153. The money received by the February Policeman Ingle attends class

Don K. Ingle of the Pampa Police Department is attending Texas A&M for an Advanced Accident Investigaton School. The course is an intensive two week program of instruction on

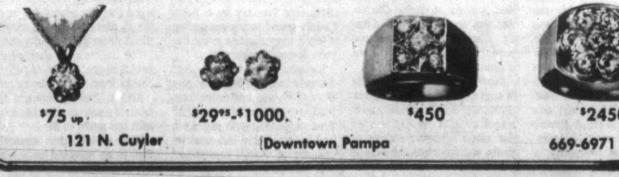
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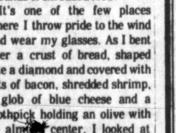
traffic accident investigation. Classroom work goes into civil and criminal law, case preparation, courtroom demeanor and laboratory aids. Training includes a number of

scouts will be used to help



While the loved ones, recall the duration of loving relationships this Christmas. Remember those loved ones with a gift that will endure for all time. . . Diamonds in feminine and handsome arrangements ... A gift that reflects the joyous relationships of loved ones.





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dnesday, November 23, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Minority candidate wins Farm strikers

HOUSTON (AP)-Jim McConn, a former city councilman and home builder who accused his opponent of not understanding the problems of the ethnic minorities, won a stunning overwhelming victory Tuesday in the election for mayor of Houston, the nation's fifth largest city.

McNonn, 49, nailed together the black, the Mexican-American, and the university student vote, to hand Frank Briscoe, a former tough law-and-order district attorney, his second defeat in a runoff election.

In the nonpartisian general election two weeks ago, Briscoe led the field of 12 candidates by 16,000 votes, but failed to receive the necessary 50 percent of the vote

McConn, the runnerup, turned it all around this time as he received an endorsement from a politically powerful black organization and got a helping hand from Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who refused to seek a third two-year term.

Unofficial returns from all of the city's 323 precincts gave McConn 134,301 votes, to Briscoe's 67,353.

Briscoe had made the runoff two years ago only to lose to Hofheinz and in much the same manner, as the minorities turned their backs on the onetime Harris County district attorney

Briscoe said, "I don't know whether I am too conservative for the city of Houston or Houston is too liberal. I do regret to see this city, and this election is a result of it, a trend toward liberalism, with overtaxing, overspending, that has contributed so much trouble to other cities in this nation."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

The stench of rotting corpses

and a pall of smoke from funer-

al pyres blanket stretches of In-

dia's southeast coast where a

cyclone and tidal waves killed

at least 10,000 persons last

The Times of India said the

McConn answered, "Mr. Briscoe was just not sensitive to the problems of the minorities of this city."

The prodominantly black precincts of this growing, sprawling city, gave McConn 97.5 percent of their vote. The Mexican-American area went for McConn by 64 per cent, and the precincts in the sections of the city where three major universities are located handed McConn a 73.4 percent margin. It was only in the affluent, white west side of Houston that Briscoe ran strongly. He took

63.5 percent of the vote in the silk stocking section, but ran almost dead-even in the middle income white precincts. McConn and Briscoe spent more than \$1 million to win a

job that pays only \$20,000 a vear Briscoe said the two major

factors leading to his defeat were statements made by Hofheinz and the heavy turnout in the black and Mexican-American precincts.

Hofheinz struck a match to an otherwise cold campaign when he charged Briscoe with planting rumors about the mayor. A grand jury investigated reports that a top elected city official had been arrested in a drug or vice raid, and then was released after a high-ranking

> police official stepped in. The grand jury took no action, but Hofheinz said Briscoe was responsible for the rumors and the investigation.

The turnout on a hazy, cool autumn day was about 30 percent of the 650,000 registered voters, far more than in the nonpartisan general election two weeks ago.

India burns

It was early in the night when Briscoe knew he had lost for the second time and said, "I wish Mr. McConn well. I offer him my congratulations. I don't blame Mr. McConn per-

sonally, but some of his supporters used tactics I am sure he was ashamed of, but I have no bitterness." McConn answered, "I am not

ashamed of anything my supporters did. I would hope Mr. Briscoe would rally his supporters around him and bring them into our administration so we can go on and build a bigger and better Houston."

The Texas Legislature recently passed a bill permitting a hike in the salary for the Houston mayor to \$68,100 a year

Hofheinz said he would place this recommendation before the city council before he leaves of-

Asked about the possible boost in pay, McConn said, "I have always believed it was ri-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Coach Robert Wallace of Westlake High School agreed Tuesday night to quit using tapes to build team morale after a few residents . tried to link them to "mind control."

Wallace told school trustees he had made a "grave error . . in deciding this particular group of young people could become involved and benefit from (the tapes) in the way I

hoped. A member of the audience said the tapes represented

victims

officials said.

land.

more than 200 square miles of

Air force and navy planes

and helicopters dr than 10 tons

of food to isolated areas, but

many stranded hungry survi-

vors still had not been located,

CARE and United Nations or

"quackery" and were "anti-

diculous to pay the mayor of the nation's fifth largest city only \$20,000 a year. The payroll of the city of Houston is Houston's biggest business and the mayor deserves more than \$20,000."

During the two-week runoff their production, next year's Thanksgiving tables might look campaign, Briscoe repeatedly a little barren. referred to McConn as "my bankrupt opponent", indicating that if a man couldn't run his own business he couldn't handle the millions of dollars spent annually by the city of Houston.

McConn, who acknowledged a \$412,000 indebtedness resulting from the homebuilding recession several years ago, said Briscoe "is a sick man who has absolutely no understanding of finances.

In another runoff election, Kathy Whitmire a 31-year-old widow and audit executive, won the race for city controller over Steve Jones, 31, an accountant. The vote was Whitmire 110,-579 and Jones 79,389.

Coach to stop tapes mind, anti-thinking and anti-in-

telligence."

Colleen Mehmer was among several, however, who defended the use of the tapes, saying, 'Deep, deep hypnosis is one thing and relaxtion techniques are another."

The tapes, which ran more than 30 minutes, suggest the listener "drift into a deep hypnotic state."

"When you're playing on that football field you have such aggressiveness it's absolutely unreal," the voice on the tape suggests.

Wallace played the tapes before Westlake's last three games

Soviet exhibits co-existing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Halfway through its 18-day run, which once threatened to become a political embarrassment, the Soviet National Exhibition is coexisting easily with a counter-exhibit on Soviet

Jewry. Soviet cultural and commerce

salary pact reached earlier for

Earlier, it was hoped that a

voting schedule would be an-

nounced today for the 50,000

dockworkers who are selective-

ly striking "automated" ocean

shipping on the Atlantic and

Gulf coasts. The strikes are

That optimism followed a re-

port by Gleason that settlement

efforts on the Gulf Coast were

Earlier, he had said Friday

was his target date for a ratifi-

cation vote. But that was predi-

cated upon completion of agree-

ments in all 34 port areas from

Maine to Texas, something that

now seems unlikely in the near

future in Baltimore, New Or-

Gleason on Tuesday had ex-

pressed confidence that an

agreement in New Orleans,

where he indicated that only

the details of a "guaranteed an-

nual income" (GAI) program

- to care for longshoremen

The last time the U.S. mili-

tary drummed anyone out of

the service apparently was in

1962, when a Marine accused of

theft was drummed out of his

unit at Camp Allen in Norfolk,

None of the armed services

Some parents in the school's

booster club complained to di-

rectors about the ceremony,

calling it offensive and vindic-

set by this." one booster said.

"They didn't even know what a

drumming out was before the

A parent who supported Haas

aid, "Many of us feel the ac-

tion was done properly and jus-

tly. That's why we sent our

boys there. Because Haas does

Some parents accused Haas

of suggesting the drumming out

ceremony. But Haas and other

school officials contend the ca-

det corps, angered by petty

thefts at the school, chose the

punishment to set an example.

ceremony.

a good job."

"Many of the boys were up-

practices the ritual today.

leans and Philadelpia.

now in their 54th day.

going well.

North Atlantic ports.

set Dallas rally The Dallas rally will focus on a country - western music fund raising program in Texas Stadium at Irving

A convoy of 50 tractors representing each of the states Dallas

announced a two-day rally in Dallas Dec. 1-2 in support of a Johnson of New Mexico, will nation-wide farmers' strike include performances by Bill Anderson, JIM Ed Brown, Tommy Cash, Helen Cornelius, Jimmie Dickens, Don Gibson, Jeannie C. Riley, Connie Smith, Kitty Wells, and others.

noon on each day and will last until 10 p.m. Reserve tickets for \$10 each (\$12.50 at the gate) may be purchased from American Agriculture offices. In Pampa the office s at 1945 N. Hobart, phone 665-3302 or 665-5311.

group change their minds about Strike leaders blame the govthe strike. The Department of ernment and the international Agriculture announced last wheat dealers for low prices they receive. "Maybe the exweek that the Soviet Union had bought 1.6 million metric tons porters make a big profit," of wheat and corn, bringing de-Thomas said. "We don't." livery for 1977-78 to 4 million At issues are the prices farm-

ers get for basic commodities and the "parity" price. Thomas claimed farmers are Parity is a formula devised lagging behind the rest of the by the Department of Agriculcountry because prices for their ture to devise a price that products have not kept up with would provide farmers a fair increases in the cost of living

return for their products. Thomas, a farmer from He said farmers representing Campo, Colo., said that while 50 percent of the grain producparity is set at \$5.03 for a bushtion in the country are comel of wheat, the actual price is

The Dallas meeting will be Henry Harnly of Pampa the second such gathering held Texas, said agriculture in the in Texas. An earlier rally in United States is "in the worst situation since the Depression. We're backed against the

> Muriel Moorehead, 27, of Santa Monica was charged with assaulting an official guest of the United States. Nekhaev has filed a \$300 claim against the city for his damaged sui.

> > "It's going very well actual-" said Bob Bussjaeger of

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tsesday Admission Dora W. Kidd, Miami. **Baby Boy Brown, McLean** Ewell J. Duncan, Pampa. Ms. Lou A. Fulcher, Amarillo. Shelby Pettit, Wheeler. Mrs. Martha Madison,

Mrs. Barbara Turner, Perryton. Mrs. Alice Ledford, Pampa. Baby Boy Madison, 440 Hughes.

Dismissal Harry Hughes, White Deer. Florence Saunders, 1033 Christine. Mrs. Inez Weinheimer, Groom.

Mainly about people The Circle L Square Dance Club will not dance Thursday

because of Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teeters of Lefors celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. The couple was honored with a dinner party at the Pampa Club hosted by their children, Clarence Teeters Jr., Mrs. Shirley McKnight, both of Lefors and Darwin Teeters of Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. TEETERS WERE MARRIED Nov. 23, 1927 in Tulsa, Okla. Roady Spoonemore, an Austin College freshman from Pampa, for Vivian, Lil, Ella, and

will sing in a special music convocation Tuesday in Wynne Chapel on the college's campus. Spoonemore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derl D. Spoonemore of

The Pampa police report David Dirickson called the shows two minor accidents police department at 12:46 a.m. happened Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday and reported a tape One accident occurred in the player and two speakers were 1900 block of N. Christy and the taken from his pickup while it other was in the 1300 block of N. was parked at the Western Motel on Frederic. Hobart.

While on routine patrol, Officer Johnny Bennett found a vehicle that was stolen from 2414 Mary Ellen Tuesday. The vehicle was recovered on a dirt road north of the intersection of Hobart and Terry Rd.

silverware and other kitchen Darrell Wineger, an employee items. The burglary occurred on of Alco, reported that he had a Monday or Tuesday shoplifter who took a shirt without paying for it. Subject Police responded to 27 calls during the 24 hour reporting was a juvenile who was released to the custody of his father. period which ends at 7 a.m.

Baby Boy Weinheimer, Groom Delia Moreno, 312 Doyle Paul Walker, 734 E. Murphy Mrs. Edna O. Kelley, Canadian William Hubbard, 2200 Dogwood Colette Webster, 2315 Christine. Belle Tackwell, 1109 Garland. Mrs. Juanice Fergerson, 528 Red Deer. **Births** Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, McLean, a boy at 3:03 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. James Madison,

weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

New hours in effect during the

holidays have been announced

by the Carson County Square

House Museum in Panhandle.

The museum will be closed on

Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve,

Christmas Day and New Years

Day. The regular museum hours

are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

weekdays and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Sue Baird and Bobbie Johnson

are no longer associated with

the LaBonita Beauty Salon. Call

Barbara at LaBonita, 669-2481.

Christmas open house 2 p.m.

till 5 p.m., Sunday the 27th,

Clements Flowers, 308 S.

Bessie Dirickson of 328 Miami

called the police department

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Police report

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DALLAS (AP) - A national

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Keith Thomas of a group

called American Agriculture

planned for Dec. 14.

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mitted to go on strike.

Council is astonished that some 40,000 persons have stood in lines upstairs to view photographs of Jews persecuted by the Soviet government.

Demonstrations prompted airport-type security, complete with metal detectors for both

will leave the 63,000 - seat stadium at 1 p.m on Dec. 2 for a parade through downtown The benefit program, produced by Little Richie

"We will not plant next year and we will stop buying anything but essential items,' Thomas said. "We are serious about this. We are buying the

stuff we are going to need after we go on strike. Our children Performances will begin at will keep on eating. Consumers should realize that we are Thomas said no amount of last-minute sales to the Soviet Union or China will make his

death toll could reach 20,000, and tens of thousands of survivors were homeless. The stricken state of Andhra

weekend

Pradesh was "hell on earth."

one newspaper report said. Officials said as many as 100 villages were washed away by the towering waves generated by the storm. Countless bloated human corpses and aninal carcasses were seen floating in flood waters.

"Overnight, villages have been turned into burial grounds," said the state education minister, Khrishna Rac, after a tour

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Drama and dance critic Clive Barnes is moving from the New York Times to the New York Post. His title at the Post will be associate editor.

Roger Wood, executive editor of the Post, would not discuss Barnes' new salary, but said, "Clive is not an insignificant figure in the theater and dance world, and his work contract is not insignificant either.

Discussions are under way with the Post's two other critics. Martin Gottfried and Frances Herridge, to "see if it's possible for them to stay," Wood saidm

Barnes attended Oxford University and was a freelance dance and drama critic for several British publications before joining the Times, initially as a contributor in 1963, then as its dance reviewer, and finally as both drama and dance critic. In a 1968 profile, the Wall Street Journal called Barnes "the most powerful man on

Broadway.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be a consultant for a new think-tank operation called the Center for the Study of the American experience. The announcement was made Tuesday by Dean Frederick Williams of the University of

Southern California. Kissinger had talked previously with John Hubbard, president of USC, about becoming director of the centerwhich is part of the Annenberg School of Communications.

Williams said Kissinger was nable to accept the job because of other commitments.

Instead, the Nobel Peace Prize winner will help the university find a director, help plan programs and choose the candidates to study at the cen-

A \$10 million contract from Force

outbreak of disease. A reporter for the Samachar new agency said he saw thousands of corpses and carcasses in the worst-hit district of Divi Taluk.

He reported roads blocked by

masses of uprooted trees and

debris in which bodies of cattle

Bodies that could not be iden-

tified immediately were being

burned on huge funeral pyres

in an attempt to prevent the

and humans were tangled

"In some villages, the living were struggling for survival and have no time to attend to the dead." he reported. "They are so shocked they have ceased to cry.

timated at 8,000 dead and the damage at \$230 million. The state government estimated a total of at least 1.5 million acres of crops were destroyed. including banana and rice plantations, and floods covered

the foundation of Walter Annen-

berg, former U.S. ambassador

to the Court of St. James in

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -

Finanial columnist and author

Sylvia Porter will be awarded

the William Allen White Foun-

dation prize at a luncheon at

the University of Kansas here

Miss Porter was cited as one

who "exemplifies William Allen

White in service to profession

on Feb. 10.

and ... country.'

London, will fund the center.

1971, when a cyclone, the name used for hurricanes from the Indian Ocean, killed an estimated 10,000 persons in Orissa state, 750 miles to the north.

The toll in Divi Taluk was es-

Workers charge 'dilly-dallying' NEW YORK (AP) - Dock-

workers in Baltimore stayed away from the job today in a general strike aimed at prodding employers who they say are "dilly dallying" in local contract talks.

The general strike, which halted work on all vessels in the second largest port on the East Coast, was the first sign of general walkouts authorized Tuesday night by Thomas W. 'Teddy'' Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

The strikes also were authorized for New Orleans and Philadelphia should negotiations on local issues drag to a halt at those ports.

Baltimore's 4,000 dockworkers said Tuesday night they would accept no work orders today, and gave no indication of how long their action might continue. The stumbling block came during negotiations for agreement on working conditions to supplement the master

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) -

To the solemn roll of drums,

the uniformed figure marched

between columns of his friends.

who turned their backs as he

passed. The ritual is an old mil-

itary ordeal, but in this case,

the object of disgrace was a 14-

out at Frederick Military

Academy here has apparently

forced the resignation of the

Col. William Haas, who was

named FMA president in Au-

gust 1976, resigned Sunday, six

days after the drumming out,

but the school's directors did

not disclose his decision until

The 14-year-old cadet put

through the drumming out was

ranked second in his class. He

had admitted stealing \$14 from

Haas could not be reached

for comment. He is a 1955 West

Point graduate who won two

Silver Stars and three Bronze

Stars for gallantry in Vietnam.

He retired from the Army in

1975 with the rank of lieutenant

Reaction to the drumming

year-old boy.

Tuesday.

a teacher.

school's president.

'Drumming out'

hits 14-year-old

"Sylvia Porter is in the White tradition in several ways, clari ty of style, a logical approach to emotional issues, identification with her readers, and guts," said Stuart Awbrey of the Hutchinson, Kan., News, president of the foundation. "Mr. White would have admired her as an independent thinker and as a pioneer," Aw-

brey said. White became editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette in 1895. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for editorial wriing and another one, posthumously, in

1947 for his autobiography. He died in 1944. **COLLEGE STATION**, Texas (AP) - Dr. Neville P. Clarke, the current acting director of **Texas Agricultural Experiment** Station, was named Tuesday as

permanent head of the facility. effective Dec. 1. The action was taken by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

Clarke became acting director of the station on Aug. 1 after Dr. Jarvis Miller, the previous director, became president of Texas A&M.

Clarke joined the staff of A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine as associate dean for research and professor of physiology in August 1975 after he retired from the U.S. Air

ganizations provideer since officials are delighted that almost 200,000 Americans have come to gawk at the array of scientific hardware and crafts here at the Convention Center. And the Jewish Federation-

exhibits, but have been mostly peaceful. The only serious in-

cident occurred on opening day, Nov. 12, when a woman threw a balloon filled with red dye at Soviet official Fedor Nekhaev

idled by automation - was

holding up a complete accord.

The union has made it clear

that a GAI provision is neces-

sary for every local settlement

this year. Most northern ports,

affected the most by automa-

tion, already had such income

A tentative settlement on the

Texas coast, he said, awaited

the resolution of a dispute of a

tentatively approved pact on

the Atlantic coast. That dispute

involves a 60-day contract can-

cellation clause in the contain-

erization section of a master

agreement. The clause, in-

serted to cover a possible out-

lawing of new container provi-

sions, conflicted with a policy

of arbitration that has pre-

Gleason said negotiators for

master and local contracts on

the East Gulf area were meet-

ing in Mobile, Ala., Tuesday,

and that he anticipated no

Meanwhile, the strike here

vailed in Texas ports.

problems there.

protection.

Burson-Marsteller, the public relations firm for the Soviet ex-

hibit. "Some young Jewish people in prison garb have gone through the exhibit, but they've gone through peacefully."

has blocked unloading of some

2 million long tons of cargo

worth \$4 billion since the job

action began. Included are

large quantities of goods for

Christmas and their delivery is

already too late for sale this

struck ships was 23 container

ships and three "LASH" ves-

sels idle here in the nation's

biggest port. The container

ships move general cargo in

sealed steel van-size boxes that

eliminate the need for much

manual labor. Thus the union

blames "containerization" for

much of the joblessness among

signees.

Gulf coast ports.

The following provided by Wheeler Wheat Mile Corn Soybeans

Stock market

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Texas weather

season in many cases. This will By The Associated Press cause heavy losses to con-Dense fog reduced visibility to a mile or less across a wide The Maritime Administration area of the Lone Star State tocounted 79 "automated" ships strikebound Tuesday. These in-Visibility at Brownsville cluded seven U.S. flag ships lydropped to near zero and was ing idle in European ports and at a mile or less from the Low-24 foreign vessels in East and er Rio Grande Valley across the coastal zone and into the The biggest concentration of

Tyler and Texarkana areas of Northeast Texas. Fog was also reported at Beaumont-Port Arthur, Long-

College Station, Cotulla and Houston. Weathermen forecast mostly mild temperatures for Texas for the Thanksgiving holiday.

the rest of the state. view, McAllen, Palacios, Alice,

National weather

By The Associated Press A storm that paralyzed parts of the Pacific Northwest with the heaviest November snowfall in two decades headed east today toward the upper Mississippi Valley. Wyoming, battered by a storm that caused at least one

death and stranded scores of travelers, braced for more heavy snow, and snow flurries stretched from the plains to Wisconsin

Portland, Ore., which normally gets only eight inches of snow in an entire winter, was buried beneath seven inches in 13 hours Tuesday. It melted under an afternoon rain after bringing the area of 1 million people to a virtual standstill in the morning.

The city was spared further winter woes when freezing temperatures and more rain and now failed to materialize as forecast early Wednesday.

The Portland snowfall equal led the November record, set on Nov. 16-17, 1955. Walla Walls in southeastern Washington recorded eight inches, its heavi-

est snowfall in five years. A number of Oregon residents used cross-country skis to get to work. One was Loren Kramer, executive assistant to Gov. Bob Straub in Salem. "I thought it was great," he said

There was no mention of rain fall for the holiday Skies over South Texas were cloudy today and it was clear to partly cloudy over most of Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 32 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 66 at Brownsville, but most readings were in the 50s and 60s. Some early morning readings included 47 at Amarillo, 43 at Wichita Falls, 52 at Texarkana, 53 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 60 at San Antonio, 59 at Houston, 63 at Corpus Christi, 63 at McAllen, 54 at Del Rio, 53 at San Angelo, 39 at El Paso and 44 at Lubbock.

of the 30-minute skiing trek over his normal 15-minute, three-mile bicycle ride to the office

Portland International Airport kept one runway open, but ground travelers had the worst of it. Taxi drivers reported taking three hours to make the usual half-hour drive.

Across the Columbia River in Vancouver, Wash., the transit system shut down and officials canceled raising the city's Christmas tree.

Motorists were required to have chains on their tires to cross the Interstate 5 bridge between Washington and Oregon. Stalled vechiles backed up six miles.

Wyoming authorities said many vehicles were abandoned Tuesday night as a day of high winds and snow closed highways in the south-central areas of the state. Snowfall ranged from 11 inches at Rawlins to two inches at Rock Springs, about 105 miles away on Inter state 80.

A 55-year-old trucking company executive was found dead Tuesday morning about 175 yards from his stranded car in the industrial section of east Rawlins, police said. Authorities said William Neuman Jr. froze to death after apparently losing his way in blowing mow.

Longview cop killed 28, was gunned down when he LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) approached a car he had Police in Gilmer, Texas, ar-

dock workers.

rested a Louisiana man and stopped in Longview in conshot and wounded his female companion Tuesday when the pair was stopped for questionrobberies. ing in the fatal shooting of a

scene

connection with the Gilmer arrest, Peace Justice E. S. Simpson said. The unidentified woman was

Laredo employees indicted

dictments Tuesday by a Webb County grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in the La-redo Street Department.

Included were former street commissioner Jose Rodriguez Sr. and an administrative foreman, Luis Guardiola, who had been suspended with pay. Both had been indicted last week on charges of official misconduct and tampering with govern-

Sowders killing.

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Fifteen persons were named in in'

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nection with an investigation of two earlier convenience store Longview Police Chief Roy

mental records.

leged theft by appropriation. Of the 15 named, five are current

street department employees. The indictments charged unlawful appropriation of payroll checks from the city treasurer. Action Tuesday brought the total of indictments connected with the probe to 20.

The grand jury requested that it be recessed until Mon-

Stone said Sowders died at the Gilmer police said the woman was shot after fired at an offi-Stone said Gilmer police found two pistols in the car stopped at the scene of the Gil-

Longview policeman. Emmett Holloway Jr., 23, of Monroe, La., was charged with attempted capital murder in

in critical condition in a Galveston hospital.

Their car was stopped after Patrolman Marshall Sowders.

mer shootout, but it had not been determined what type of weapon had been used in the

The Tuesday indictments al-



Advice

Dear Abby' By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of the salespeople who sell men's shoes.

When a man goes to a doctor for an examination, he at least unbuttons his own shirt. So why do some men come into a shoe department, sit down, and expect the salesperson to undress their feet?

The salesperson is supposed to try the NEW shoes on the customer, not take off the old ones; but when I ask a man politely to slip off his old shoes, he looks at me like I'm crazy.

And while I'm on the subject of men's shoes, when a man comes in to try on shoes and I ask him what size he wears, nine out of 10 say they don't know!

Can you believe that a 50-year-old man has no idea what size shoe he wears? So we have to look in his old shoe or measure his foot. This takes time and most of us work on commission. It would sure help a lot of us who sell men's shoes if you'd ask your male readers to please be a little more cooperative. Thank you.

OLD SHOE DOG

DEAR DOG: Okay, here's your letter. Now, all you men out there, if the shoe fits-wear it. (But first, take your old shoe off, and remember your size.)

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 16 years and have four children. After our last child was born, complications arose, so I had a hysterectomy.

It was a big relief not having to worry about getting pregnant again.

Well, a few months ago my husband came home and, out of the blue, announced that he'd had a vasectomy! I couldn't have been more shocked. The more I thought about it, the more suspicious I became. (Wouldn't you be?)

Tell me, Abby, why would a man want a vasectomy when his wife has had a hysterectomy?

SUSPICIOUS IN OELWEIN, LA.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: He has obviously decided that he wants no more children with you-or anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of reading about the atrocious things wives discover about their husbands after marrying them. For instance that they are unclean, that they have a temper or that they're stingy. All the clues are there during courtship. Why don't women see them and heed the warning?

It seems to me that if a woman chooses to overlook a fault in her husband BEFORE marriage, she should continue to overlook it AFTER marriage, and forever hold her peace.

Why should she expect a man to change overnight just because he put a wedding band on her finger? REALIST

DEAR REALIST: If you'll excuse a cliche, "Love is blind." Some women do not see faults before marriage. Other women (the predatory kind) marry a man knowing his deficiencies but hoping to "reform" him. They rarely do, and their failure eventually leads to frustration and bitterness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. D. L.: If you are too busy to answer your child's questions, you are too busy.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to e you, new Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



About books

from his brutal home to a foster institution and, finally, to a substitute mother The growing concern with whom he learns to trust. child abuse is reflected

Three more recent titles offer smoother treatments in widely varying styles. The best is probably Willo Roberts' "Don't Hurt Laurie," an impressive book because it shows the battered child at least 10 juvenile novels as victim, but goes beyond to reveal a character who is bigger than her problem. She is stubborn and fun as well as troubled and recurbooks vary in age range, rently terrorized by a mother who beats her during violent outbursts.

Laurie and her mother Annabelle have moved from place to place to avoid inevitable questions about the cuts, bruises and burns that periodically appear on Laurie's body. When Annabelle remarries - Laurie's father deserted them - life seems better with two stepchildren around, one sympa-

pearance was "The Lottery thetic. But Annabelle's emo-Rose" by Irene Hunt, the tional illness leads her fi-1967 Newbery Medal winner nally to beat Laurie for "Up A Road Slowly." While "The Lottery Rose" is senseless with a poker in a scene climaxing a buildup of marred by a number of contrived incidents, includtension throughout the book. The ending again promises ing an unlikely happy endhope. Laurie finds adults ing, it is in some ways a who believe her, and Annabrave and moving book. Tears will flow freely as belle is hospitalized. readers follow the escape of The story focuses on the problem without neglecting

brighter episodes, such as Laurie's friendship with a neighbor boy. Their bright, enthusiastic play makes the shadowy terror of the house all the more compelling. Annabelle, too, is characterized with some understanding as a woman whose past has pushed her present out of control; who has the potential to love but badly needs help.

Equally serious, but not quite as well developed, is Marion Bauer's "Foster Child," in which 12-year-old Renny is placed with the Becks after her grandmother's stroke. The other children in the house seem cynical and depressed, and though Renny first looks to Pop Beck as a father figure, she is later repelled by the sexual advances he makes under cover of religious solace. To protect 6-year-old Karen from this fanatic, Renny runs away with Karen in tow; eventually finding help, though she must face the fact that her grandmother will never get well and her real father will never return.

Bauer never leaves the problem for long, and indeed adds another at the end that of the smothering overprotection that has been the grandmother's mark on her

By Arturo Gonzalez, Jr.

lame duck President.

daughters. Still Pop Beck is a powerful figure and the seduction scene is realistic without being sensational a tough job in a children's book and one skillfully handled here.

"The Pinballs," by popular writer Betsy Byars, is much lighter in tone, but still honest in dealing with problems visited upon children by abusive or negligent adults. Carlie's stepfather

gave her a concussion, Thomas J. was abandoned, and Harvey's father drove a car over his son's legs whether accidentally or not remains a tormenting ques-

tion. Yet these three children begin to find normal lives in a foster home where the Masons provide thoughtful care and let the children begin to heal each other.

Carlie's irrepressible sense of humor carries the day. She is ready with a quip about herself and everyone else in almost any situation; a natural survivor who learns to pull others through

too. Readers know in the end that she will not be bounced around forever like a pinball. She is growing up with new choices.

THE LOTTERY ROSE by Irene Hunt (Scribner's, 185 pages,

DON'T HURT LAURIE by Willo Roberts (Atheneum, 166 pages, \$6.95)

FOSTER CHILD by Marion Bauer (Seabury, 192 pages, \$6.95) THE PINBALLS by Betsy Byars (Harper & Row, 136 pages, \$5.95)



"THE PINBALLS," by Betsy Byars, honestly deals with problems visited upon children by abusive or negligent adults.

What Americans read Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities, compiled by the American Library Association.

Fiction

Non-fiction

271 Pages. \$12.50.

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two by W.C. Fields.

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However, Hope has served con-

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by Betsy Hearne

American Library Assn.

widely in newspapers, mag-azines and on TV, but many

adults are unaware of how

mirror society's concerns.

closely children's books also

Over the past year or so,

have featured battered chil-

dren as protagonists and

have included scenes of

parental violence. These

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fifth and eighth grade and

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The books vary in quality

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case studies — obvious fad fillers — to skillfully written

novels, which will endure on

the strength of their

characterizations, plot and

The first to make its ap-

the preschooler.

style

1. THE THORN BIRDS

a dreamy, withdrawn boy

- by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$9.95) 2. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY by John Le Carre
- 3. THE SILMARILLION
- by J.R.R. Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95) COMA
- by Robin Cook (Little, Brown, \$8.95) 5. CONDOMINIUM
- by John D. MacDonald
- 6. DYNASTY
- by Robert S. Elegant
- 7. DEVIL ON HORSEBACK by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$8.95)
- 8. DANIEL MARTIN by John Fowles (Little Brown, \$12.95)
- 9. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT by Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster)

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL

by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$10.00)

- **10.THE STONE BULL** by Phyllis A. Whitney (Doubleday, \$7.95)

Agatha's 'Mousetrap' turns 25



1,000 guests. TV cameras and popping flash bulbs will record what will look very much like a gala opening night, rather than the 10,400th performance of what the London Times in 1952 said was an "elaborately skillful scheme to keep us guessing."

The guessing has continued non-stop, as after each final curtain the character of Detective Sergeant Trotter always steps stagefront and urges the audience to leave with its lips sealed as to whom the killer is.

Winston Churchill had no trouble solving the plot, though. "We had him backstage for a drink between inders

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, November 23, 1977 5

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had an equilibrium problem for the past 10 years. I get it about four or five times a year. It frightens me. I've been to two ear specialists. and they tell me it is caused by my internal ear. One said it has something to do with going through the menopause

What I would like to know is, will this ever leave me? I have medication which carry with me in case should get this dizziness, and the medicine does help me a

I have heard from others who had it at one time, and now they don't have this problem any more. I would be the happiest person if this equilibrium problem would leave me. I'm 64 years old. DEAR READER - If it was caused by the meno-

pause, you are certaimly having a long menopause. Clearly, that is not the case. Dizziness and vertigo are different things. Some people are dizzy because of poor circulation to the brain, or problems related to simple fainting. Others have "true vertigo," meaning that when they have an attack they have an illusion of motion.

They feel like they are mov-

ing or the environment around them is moving when that is not the case. True vertigo is often associated with an abnormality of the balance canals of the internal ear. If there are associated findings, it may be from disease of the arteries to that area, but in younger people without other findings, it is often related to the ear or the nerve between the ear and the brain.

The cause of the vertigo is important. The inner ear may be sensitive to motion and motion may cause a

Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I have discovered a really good way to keep the birds from eating the fruit on my trees. I saved two aluminum pie tins, punched holes in the rims and tied yarn through the holes so the tins could hang down about 12 inches from the limbs where they hung. I also tie yarn to a paddle such as one uses for mixing paint and tie this about four inches away from a pie tin, on the same limb, so it hangs down just opposite the pie tin. The other pie tin and paddle are put on the opposite side of the tree. Any breeze will cause the tin and paddle to hit each other and make a clang that really scares the birds away. - MRS. R.H.

violent reaction - simple motion sickness. This problem is well-known to many people. It is self-limited with a complete recovery.

Other people have an irritation of the small balance canals in the inner ear secondary to an illness such as a complication to the flu. This is called toxic labyrinthitis. It may last to some degree for several months, but it too gradually disappears. That is why some of your acquaintances have had "the same thing" and it

has finally disappeared. Still others have a symp tom complex we call Meniere's disease that is associated with an accumulation of fluid in the inner ear canals. Anything that increases the body's retention of fluid may make it worse. That may be what the doctor meant who said your condition was related to the menopause. In those cases, the attacks may decrease and sometimes disappear entirely, but usually only after the ear is deaf. Meniere's disease by definition includes a low buzzing in the ear, hearing loss and intermittent attacks of vertigo. It is a complex problem and often difficult to treat. You are fortunate that the medicine you take does control your symptoms. Not everyone has such good success. To give you a better understanding of the many different things that can cause such problems, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

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far its viewers have perused 160 tons of programs, consumed more than a million intermission ice creams and guzzled almost 600,000 glasses of lemon and orange squash. 'The Mousetrap' may go on forever," smiles Peter Saunders, the play's now gray-haired producer. With only five years' youthful theatrical experience in 1952, he took the assignment of putting on a "little thriller" by Agatha Christie which he expected would run about 14 months. It's provided him with a healthy livelihood ever since, and jobs for seven consecutive directors. 'When visitors - most of

them Americans - come to

folded up after 9,47

previous record-holder al-

most two years ago. Thus

Included in the new edition is he can do anything about Ema list of the most livable cities ily's marital problem. He does. Oh, my, does he! in the nation - San Francisco

London," Saunders says,

"they have a simple list of

'must-sees' that includes the

Changing of the Guard,

Westminster Abbey; the

Tower — and our play. We're sold out at most per-

formances, except for some

rare mid-week matinees in

winter." Two hundred thou-

sand people see the show

Another person who's

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rendous force of evil. Emily is a nice lady. Her husband David the doctor is nice too. They buy a big. old house in San Francisco and set up housekeeping. Then, David takes up with the other woman. Emily is distraught. So Marianne, Emily's best friend,

takes her to see Lupe to see if uncan Insurance Nome

thrillers never made a cent from her play, signing over, before the first night, all her proceeds to the young lad. He now lives elegantly with his family in a Glamorganshire manor house built in the 1700s, raising sheep.

For both Saunders and Prichard, there is the happy prospect that if Dame Agatha's perpetual motion money-making machine ever does begin to slow down which seems highly unlikely) there's still one more major payday to come. "I wrote into the play's original contract,'' Saunders reveals, "that it can be sold to the films only a month after the final performance has been given on the West End." Watch out, "Star Wars," if this classic ever does get into Hollywood's hands.

The play has turned no performers into celebrities. interestingly. Only Richard Attenborough, the recent director of "A Bridge Too Far," stands out as recognizable among the almost 140 performers who have, over the years, stepped into the play's eight speaking parts. The longest survival record by any single performer has been 11 years. Saunders regularly recasts the play to keep the performances fresh.

"The Mousetrap's" November 25 birthday party promises to be a glittering affair, with 25 candles on a huge cake for more than

'and over his cigar and brandy, he told me whodunit. Lady Churchill insisted he was wrong. But he wasn't." There's even a mystery within a mystery. "I've seldom mentioned it before," confesses Saunders, "but there's a crashing plot flaw in the play. One of the actors a long time ago spotted it. When I asked Dame Agatha about it, she admitted 'I know the error's there, but there was no way to write around it. PUBLIC NOTICE



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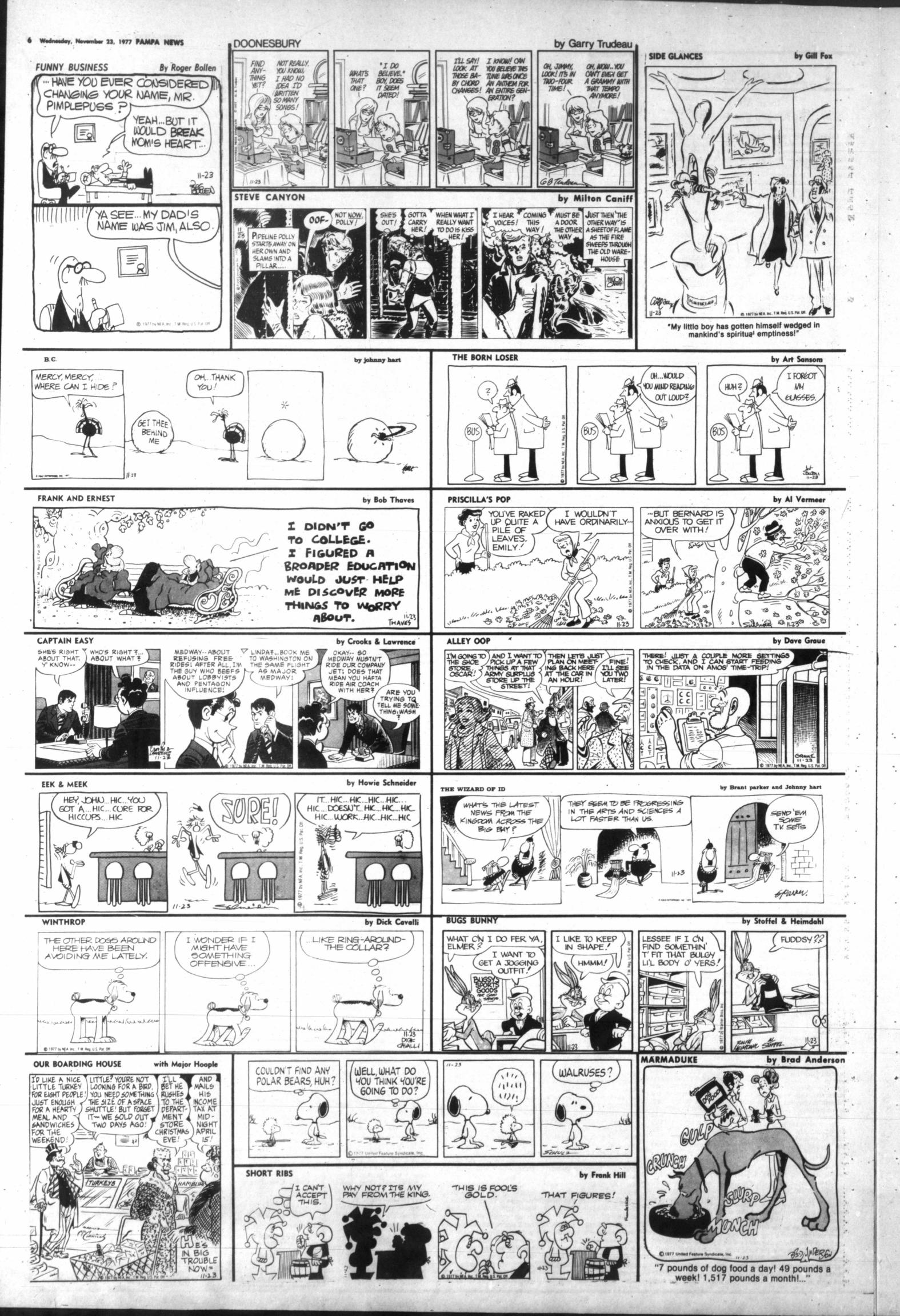
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Pampa sinks Demons, 80-48

the score with a layup, but

By TOM KENSLER Pampa News Sports Editor DUMAS - The spread was 32 points, but it could have been worse as Pampa coach Gary Abercrombie substituted freely in the Harvesters' 80-48 victory

over outclassed Dumas here Tuesday night. Pampa starters Steve Duke, Tim Reddell, Rusty Ward and Ricky Bunton sat out much of



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only the first five minutes of the 20-foot jumper. Rick Logan tied second half. Reserve post Steve Stout led

Pampa set the game's tone by all scorers with 17 points, 15 of reeling off the next eight points. which came in the wild fourth Included in the blitz was a, quarter when the Harvester classy Bunton - to - Ward - to second team outscored the Bunton give - and - go which Demons, 28-26. The game started out as a carbon copy of Friday's opener

ended in a slam dunk by the 6-5 senior. Bunton and Ward traded flying dunks later in the period with Plainview. Duke took the as Dumas had difficulty staying with the swift Harvester fast-break.

Pampa increased the 18-5 first quarter lead to 30-10 on easy buckets by Duke and dunks by Ward and Bunton before Abercrombie whistled in the reserves with three minutes remaining in the half.

"We didn't want to get Rusty or Ricky hurt out there because Dumas was playing physical,"

points for the reserves. "I was pleased with the way they (reserves) kept hustling and playing aggressively, Abercrombie said. Stout and

said

who callied 13 points each.

games," the Harvester mentor

In all, nine of the ten

Harvesters scored. Regulars

Duke and Reddell totalled eight

and 12 points respectively before

yielding to the second team.

Junior Doug Baird added seven

ices to the Yankees, who also

own a certain left-handed re-

liever, named Sparky Lyle -

the American League's Cy

Young Award winner for the

"I told Rich I thought he'd

really enjoy playing here," said

Dent, who was his teammate at

Appleton, later with the Chicago White Sox, and now with

the defending World Cham-

Gossage feels the same way.

"I'm very proud. It's a very

big privilege for me. My family

1977 season.

pions.

(Darrell) Hughes hit the boards well." Pampa won the rebounding battle, 44-32. Abercrombie said of his stars The trip to Demon Country

will likely be the last breather for awhile as the Harvesters "We looked real sharp early to travel to always - tough Borger put them away, and then it was Saturday night and then just a matter of letting the entertain touted Dallas Carter in reserves play. You need to play a pair of contests the following some people in the early games weekend. to get them ready for the bigger

The Dumas junior varsity defeated Pampa, 52-50, behind Scotty Herron's 26 points. Darrell Narron led the Pampa JV with 16 points, followed by Joe Jeffers with 12 and Cedric Parker with 10.

Parker with 10. Pampa (30) - Steve Duke 4 6-6 8; Tim Reddell 66-013; Johnny Haya 16-6, 3; Doug Baird 3 1-3 7; Doug Skaggs 3 6-6 8; Darvell Hughes 1 6-12; James Rigsby 06-1 8; Rusty Ward 6 1-3 13; Ricky Bunton 6 1-1 13; Steve Stout 7 3-4 17; Totals 38 6-800. Dumas (48) - David Bartlett 1 3-3 4; Mike Sullivan 2 6-8 10; James Payne 8 1-1 1; Rick Logan 3 1-4 11; Bryan Milard 3 6-1 6; Kent Hasen 1 6-1 12; Tom Biack 0 4-4 6; Michael Sturgens 1 6-11; Casey McKenna 1 6-8 2; Gary Wingo 1 4-14; Crosey McKenna 1 6-8 2; Gary Wingo 1 4-14; Totals 13 18-77 DUMAS 5 9 3 26-48 Total fouls: PA 32, DU 11. Fouled out: PA Hughes. Turnovers: PA 12, DU 20; Pampa now 2-0, Dumas 6-3.

saves, a 2.17 ERA and 72 ap-

tween us," said Gossage.

"There's 162 in a season, so

that left a few games over for

The other guys will be young-

sters like Ken Clay, Gil Patter-

son. Jim Beattie and Steve

there is a margin for error with

some of the young pitchers,"

explained Yankees President

Gabe Paul. "We haven't had

much of an opportunity to get

them in, but with this kind of a

Team owner George Stein-

brenner's investment, some

say, is more than \$2.5 million

over the six years - a far cry

from Gossage's sandwich days

in Appleton, Wis.

bullpen, that will be different."

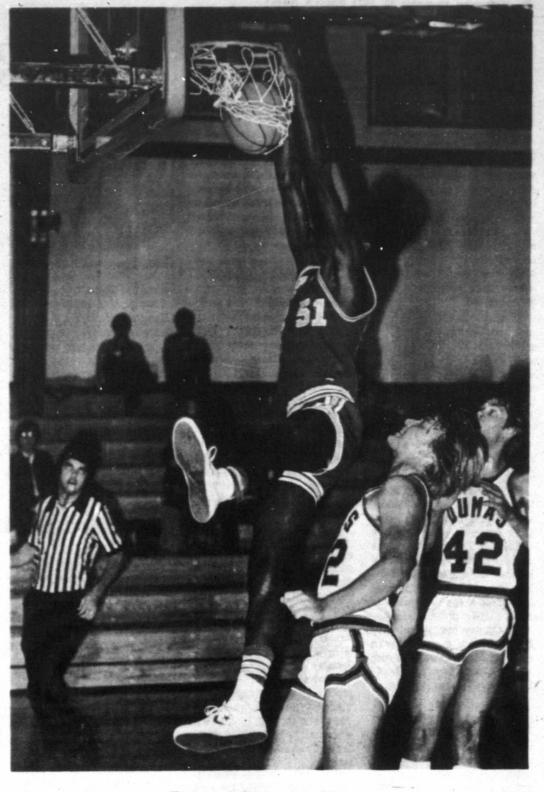
With Gossage and Lyle,

'We got into 144 games be-

pearances for the Yankees.

the other guys.'

Taylor.



Pre-turkey stuffing

Pampa's Ricky Bunton slams one home in the Harvesters' 80-48 romp over Dumas Tuesday night. Nine of the 10 Harvesters scored, led by reserve Steve Stout with 17 points.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Yankees sign reliever Gossage Lyle's figures of 13-5 record, 26 "We slept in front of the air NEW YORK (AP) - On the Now Dent is the Yankees' handed Gossage sold his serv-

day he signed a six-year, multimillion dollar contract with the New York Yankees, relief pitcher Rich Gossage thought back to the days in the rookie leagues when he, Bucky Dent and Terry Forster slept on the floor of their one-bedroom apartment in Appleton, Wis.

conditioner, catching our death shortstop and making considerof cold," he recalled.

ably more than the \$500 per Those were 'the days in the month he and Gossage used to rookie leagues, "Way down at rock bottom," according to get in the rookie leagues. And for the next six years, if all Dent, when the trio only had one goes well. Dent will be watchmatress to share and an "old ing Gossage pitch in relief for green '55 Chevy we used to drive New York. around in."

That's because the right-

Rookie leads Suns past LA

points in the third quarter. Los

Angeles pulled within 105-102,

Braves 102, Knicks 101

Randy Smith's 17-foot jumper

with three seconds to play was

the winning basket for Buffalo,

which got 34 points from Billy

Knight, 26 points nrom Smith

and 19 rebounds from Swen Na-

Nuggets 119, Bullets 114

consin football coach.

placements for Jardine.

Dolphins improve

Southern Methodist Univer-

sity coach Ron Meyer and

Navy coach George Welsh are

being considered as possible re-

Jardine, who had announced

in six events each, while Sindy

Wallace, Shawn White and

Susan Darling registered career

As a team, the Dolphins

competition. Similar results

Raymond Hill and Lisa

bests n five events.

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ter

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer Rookie forward Walter Davis is the Phoenix Suns' newest bright spot.

The 6-foot-6 forward from the University of North Carolina scored a career-high 34 points, nine in the last 31/2 minutes, helping the Suns to a 118-107 National Basketball Association triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night. It was Phoenix' fifth straight victory at home.

"He's a heckuva player," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. "I saw him play a lot at the collegiate level and he's just a great player, and unselfish. He's as good a rookie as I've

seen play this year."

scored eight points in the last Phoenix led by as many as 17 points before Lakers rookie 1:06. 76ers 105, Rockets 99 James Edwards scored 11

Philadelphia raised its record to 11-5, including 9-1 under but Davis' three-point play with Coach Billy Cunningham, as 3½ minutes to go put Phoenix comfortably in front again. Doug Collins scored 27 points and George McGinnis 24. Bucks 109, Warriors 88

Golden State shot just 29 per cent from the field in the first period against Milwaukee, fell behind 35-22 and never recovered. Brian Winters led a balanced Bucks' attack with 22 points.

Jazz 123, Pacers 108

New Orleans pulled away Denver continued to buck the from Indiana with a 21-4 burst trend around the league by early in the third period en posting its fourth victory in the route to its third straight victolast five starts on the road, ry. Pete Maravich led the Jazz

Cowboys picked by 18 over Redskins By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

burgh Pirates. Add that to

We won't bore you with a lot of talk about a turkey. The National Football League will

leans over San Francisco, Last Raiders 35, Bills 10 week's 12-2 mark put the season's record at 98-42, .700. This week's pickings: Bears 27, Lions 10

backs - or much of anything After turkey sandwiches, turelse Oilers 28, Chiefs 12 key hash; turkey burgers and turkey a la mode, we get Mon-Kansas City's got no offense, no defense and no hope. day night indigestion ... and

Steelers 41, Jets 9 Like carving up the main course.

Falcons 20, Bucs 7 Speaking of turkeys

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and I have followed the Yankees for a long time," he said. Now, courtesy of the free agent sweepstakes, he brings to New York a brilliant season with an 11-9 record, 26 saves and a 1.62 earned run average in 72 appearances for the Pitts-

That's exactly what the Suns were hoping for when they went into the college draft in June. Both their forwards, Curtis Perry and Gar Heard, had missed much of last season because of injuries and Coach John MacLeod was seeking insurance in case one of them couldn't come back. He also wanted a player who could add some quickness to a relatively slow frontcourt.

He got his man in Davis. "He does a lot of things very well," said MacLeod. "He brings the ball down like a guard, has the ability to play defense and is the best shooting forward we've had since I came to Phoenix. And he's got just a super attitude."

Nineteen members of the

Pampa Dolphins improved their

career best times in 70 of 113

events at the "BC" Meet at

Amarillo's Maverick Boys Club

Richard Steger, swimming in

the 13-14 senior boys division.

took five first places in the B

competition, and earned two B

certificates. Curtis Wormsbaker

and Richie Hill improved times

over the weekend.

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son

beating the Bullets at Land- with 34 points and Len Robinover, Md. as Bob Wilkerson son had 28.

Meyer mentioned as Badger coach

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - After his resignation Nov. 7. sincerea long season of frustrations ly tried to keep a low profile that cost him his job, John Jarand turn the spotlight to his dine was frustrated again Tuesstaff and players at the school's day night in his last official annual football banquet. But it function as University of Wiswasn't to be.

Jardine was accorded three emotion charged, 30 second standing ovations. His players, as disappointed as Jardine at their six successive defeats after five victories to start the season, shook his hand. Speakers lamented the "win-loss syndrome" of high pressure, big

time college athletics. Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch fought back tears. "John came eight years ago at a minimum salary, amid campus unrest and riots and in a losing situation," Hirsch said.

"But he pulled it together and scored 17 first, seven second and did a super job under the condithree third places in the B tions "We didn't win all the time, were recorded in the C but we were entertained every competition in addition to A certificates awarded to

Saturday. We made the turnson of the New York Mets by about. It wasn't complete," he one vote

(inndicap) High Individual series - Leonard Whiteley (684) (scratch), Linda Hollis (412) (scratch) High individual game - Leonard Whiteley (196) (scratch), Linda Hollis (173) (scratch)

Tuesday Night Hits and Mrs. First place - Am wrican Handicraft High team series - Mr. Treat (3439) headines)

handicap) High leam game - American Handicraft 838) (handicap)

(838) (handleap) High individual series - Bill Morehead (834) (scratch), Carolyn Hoskins (488)

High individual game - Donnie Nail (342) scratch), Dot Vaughn (182) (scratch)

Tuesday Night Reet Owis

First place - Halliburton Second place - Playmore Music High team series - Team No. 17 (2366)

andicap) High team game - White House Lumber

scratch)

Pampa league bowling scores

Monday Night Potroloum First place - Holtman

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ace - Team No. 1 place - Team No. 4 am series - Team No. 1 (1561) idual series - Bob Fick (\$42) tal same - Bob Fick (212)

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Wednesday - Bi-Low First place - Sherwin-Williams Second place - Flowers' Ranch High Leam series - Meaker's (1796) High team game - Meaker's (636) andicap) High individual series - Paulette Gilbert

143) (scratch) High individual game - Ann Turner (194)

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serve that up next Monday night.

Instead, we'll get right to business, namely Thanksgiving Day's side dishes.

Walter Payton, having shattered O.J. Simpson's one-game rushing record, takes aim at his one-season mark - and does it against the team Simpson steamrollered just a year ago. Payton and the Bears also will run roughshod over Detroit. The Lions will come out of the game looking more like (heh-heh) giblets.

St. Louis drives everybody up the wall with its last-gasp victories while Miami drives its coach up the wall with its lastgasp defeats. It won't be that close this time. The Cardinals will knock the (ahem) stuffing out of the Dolphins. Add to your upset stomach

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Last year Simpson nailed the this! Lions for 273 yards. Last week Payton rolled up 275 yards. If we didn't know better, we'd expect 300 or more this time. But

that would be foolish wouldn't it? Cardinals 28, Dolphins 17 Miami, which gets burned by long passes, usually blows leads late in the game. The

Cardinals, who love long passes, won't wait that long. Chargers 20, Seahawks 10 Did you know San Diego's got the AFC's No.1 defense? Did you know Seattle's got the

No.12 defense? Do you know what that adds up to? Saints 21, 49ers 14 San Francisco beat New Orleans in overtime two weeks

ago - but the 49ers didn't have to worry about Archie Manning our Upset Special - New Orthen.

Broncos 20, Colts 17 Denver's mile-high again over being in first place. Baltimore looks good mostly against second-rate competition.

Cowboys 31. Redskins 13 Remember how they've been

saving Washington has a shot at a playoff berth. Howdy, pardner BANG! Rams 24, Browns 17

Dave Mays will be busy running away from tacklers while Los Angeles runs over the Browns

Patriots 34, Eagles 20 New England looks like a playoff contender - half a season too late. Bengals 33, Giants 13

won in 1970, was the other Mon-

Cincinnati uses the reverse. The Giants' offense goes that wav Vikings 17, Packers 10 Two teams without quarter-

Volleyball leagues come to close The Pampa Youth and

First Christian 3-7 Calvary Assembly of God 1-9 Men's Church League Ist Bapt. Men 16-4 Lamar Full Gospel 7-3 Calvary Assembly of God 5-5 Apottolic Paith 3-7 Ist Christian 3-7 Community Center City volleyball leagues came to a close last week with champions crowned in women's, men's and Ist Christian 3-7 ist Christian 3-7 Ist Bapt. Youth 1-8 Mised League Carlson-Cradduck 13-8 Panhandle A musements 11-1 Medley Boomers 16-2 Schmitto's Tipsters 8-4 Rock Chaikers 8-4 Ist Baot 5-7 mixed leagues. In the women's league, Harold Barrett Ford defeated A Cut Above for the honors while Carlson - Cradduck beat Panhandle Amusements to Ist Bapt. 5-7 Elkin's Crew 5-7 take the mixed league crown. In Ist Christian 4-8 Apostolic Faith 4-8 Kyle's Welding 4-8 DeWitt's Spikers 3-9 C.B. Breakers 2-10 the men's league, Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. led the league all season finishing 10-0, while First

National Bank was second at 8-2.

A Cut Above 18-1 Tupperware Pacers 8-3 Mr. Book 8-3 Party Shoppe 7-4 Dr. Pepper 8-6 Lat Nat. Bank 8-4 Elkin's Crew 4-7 Pioneer Nat. Gans 4-7 C.B. Breakers -6 Builder's Plumbing Supply 3-8 Garv's Automative 6-11

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"I'm very happy, regardless NEW YORK (AP) - Centerfielder Andre Dawson today beof how many votes I won by," Dawson said by telephone from came the second player in the his Florida home. nine-year history of the Mon-The 23-year-old Dawson, who treal Expos to win the National League's Rookie of the Year hit .282 with 19 home runs, 65 Award, beating Steve Henderruns batted in and 21 stolen

Expo's Dawson top rookie

treal player to take the prize. "I was a bit surprised that it was as close as it was," said Dawson. "I'm not taking any-

bases, received 10 votes in balloting by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Associ-



Wednesday, November 23, 1977 PAMPA NEWS Your money's worth"

Year-end tax strategy No. 6

(Sixth of seven columns) You have no time to waste before analyzing your 1977 securities transactions and deciding which moves to make between now and the end of the year for your top tax benefit.

(1) Say that to date you have net short - term gains - and you own stocks you want to sell, some with long - term paper losses, some with short - term paper losses.

First, check whether you have any loss carryovers from an earlier year which you can use in '77. If not, take current losses up to 100 per cent of your net short - term capital gains using long - term losses first. Your payoff here is that you've taken top advantage of your long - term losses by offsetting them against highly taxed short - term gain

An added tip: if you have them, take an extra \$2,000 of short - term rather than long term losses to offset ordinary income. The capital loss deduction can offset \$2,000 of income, but it takes \$4,000 of the long - term loss to do it. It takes anly \$2,000 of short - term lass to offset \$2,000 of ordinary income. (2) Or say that you already have sold stocks and you have net long - term gains - as well as some long - term and short term losers you want to dump.

After checking for loss carryovers, take current losses - preferably long - term - up to the amount of your gains. You might add another \$2,000 of short - term losses to offset ordinary income. Your payoff here is that you haven't wasted your short - term losses by taking them against low-taxed long - term gain.

Another angle: if you expect net short - term gain for '78, you may want to save the losses and use them against next year's fully taxable short - term gains, suggests Prentice - Hall.

(3) To date, you have net losses, either long or short term. And you're holding long term and short - term gains. Take gains up to the amount of

the loss, short - term gains first. By so doing, you make your

otherwsie highly - taxed short term gains - completely tax free. A possible exception is that you may want to nail down long term gains first to offset against long - term losses. This way, you can use your more valuable short - term losses against ordinary income.

Sylvia Porter

(4) To date, you have net losses, but only long - term. You can take additional short - term losses. Take up to \$2,000 of short - term losses to offset ordinary income. You'll be able to carry your existing long - term losses into '78 for use against possible long - term gains.

(5) To date, you have only paper gains and losses. If you make no market moves during the rest of '77, your stock investments will play no part in your '77 tax picture. But if you do have year-end transactions.

apply the above general rules. Try not to end up with a net long term loss. Special '77 tax tip. The new

olding period rules can be extermely important when selling stock bought in the first three months of this year. For instance, if you bought XYZ stock in Februry 1977, and now have a paper profit, your tax strategy is to sell it soon either in December '77, or January '78.

If you sell in December, your profit is long - term capital gain. You'd pay twice as much tax if you made the sale in January, when your profit would be short term, taxed like ordinary income.

If you sell early in January, '78, before you've held the stock for a year, your '78 loss is short term. That's almost twice as tax. valuable as the long - term loss you would get from a sale in the remaining weeks of 1977.

A final hint: while net paper losses, short or long, will in '78 offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary. income instead of just the \$2,000 available in '77, you do not gain by postponing losses to '78. For what you can't deduct this year can be carried over and deducted next year. And any losses carried over are deducted under '78 rules

other documents to the publish-**By ROBERT HEARD Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Kidnapped when she was only 29 minutes old, Carolyn Wharton Smith has endured physical abuse all her life, including a gang rape, but still has the body of a topless dancer. She dances for both fun and profit - and with the blessing of her husband, Frank, who is

a deejay at the Doll House, where she works. Now 22, Mrs. Smith got interested three years ago in getting publicity for the event that made her famous as an infant. She lived in Beaumont at the time, working in a pizza restaurant, and a male friend said, "You know, you could be in the Guinness Book of World Records."

"I said, 'You've gotta be kidding.' " He told her to send her clip-

pings and birth certificate and

notice," said Chris Marker, KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Differences between a hotel and American Legion officials

has spurred the Legion to move its 1979 convention site from Kansas City to Houston. Legion officials approved the move after charging that the management of the plush

Crown Center Hotel, which was to be the convention headquarters, was too slow in completing convention plans and not flexible enough in granting price breaks and free rooms to the Legion.

Officials said Monday the decision means the loss of \$5 million they had expected the convention to pump into the Kansas City economy. "They apparently didn't take

us seriously enough in negotiations," said Bill Miller, the Legion's national convention director. "So we pulled out." Convention and hotel officials were surprised by the Legion's move. They had been working 18 months to reserve nearly 7,-500 rooms for the convention,

which was expected to bring 20,000 Legionnaires into the "I was as surprised as any

And that's how she got listed as the youngest kidnap victim.

A nurse had deceived her doctor-lover into believing she rape, she said. was pregnant and worematernity clothes until the time came for her to produce a baby. To complete the charade and force. the doctor to divorce his wife and marry her, the nurse drink it. snatched the most recent resident of an incubator in a Beau-

mont hospital. The story made headlines around the world in 1955. The baby's umbilical cord ruptured in the nurse's car, but

the nurse knew how to tie it. Police received hundreds of tips. One proved accurate, and Houston officers found the baby in a dresser drawer at a residence where the nurse had taken her

The nurse later was tried and given a seven-year probated sentence

Legion changes site

general manager of Crown Cen-The Legion had asked for a complimentary room for every

50 Crown Center rooms rented and for some of those free rooms to be complete suites. The hotel agreed to meet the Legion's request to reserve 600 rooms and agreed to kick back \$1 to the Legion for every room rented by conventioneers.

Miller said the decision to move the convention to Houston came after the hotel was slow in providing a written version of a verbal agreement for free meeting space for con-ventioneers. Miller said the written copy of the agreement arrived on Oct. 3, only a day before a meeting of the Legion's convention commission in Indianapolis. He added that the agreement included conditions for free space that were not in the verbal agreement.

"The groups we're getting to fill those 1979 dates will mean about \$4.5 million to our economy," said Ray Benniston, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau. "That means we only have a \$500,000 loss to

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of

stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither

to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could

will keep the spider away from your door

go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead

if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber,

good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper

The Pampa News

Mrs. Smith suffered beatings as a child and these led to psychiatric sessions. A boy she met in a psycho ward when she was 14 later instigated the gang pick.

She went out on a date with the boy, who picked up five other youths, and they "kept forcthat," she said. ing beer on me. I didn't want to drink it, but they made me

months. "They got me real, real drunk, and I remember an old broken down house, and I remember that it should have been condemned by the board of health, the way it looked, and I remember there was an old mattress that they picked up and they pushed it upstairs .

"I really couldn't do much. I mean, I was drunk, and I couldn't fight off all those guys . . They were drunk, too. I can remember a few faces the tips. coming at me, and I can re-

member laying there on the bed thinking, 'Oh, my God, what is happening?' you know, stage." and being scared to death.

"And then, the next thing I know I picked up this shirt and I don't know how I got out of the house, but I was running down this drive, and this woods, this was out in the woods, there was woods on both sides of this guy's drive, and

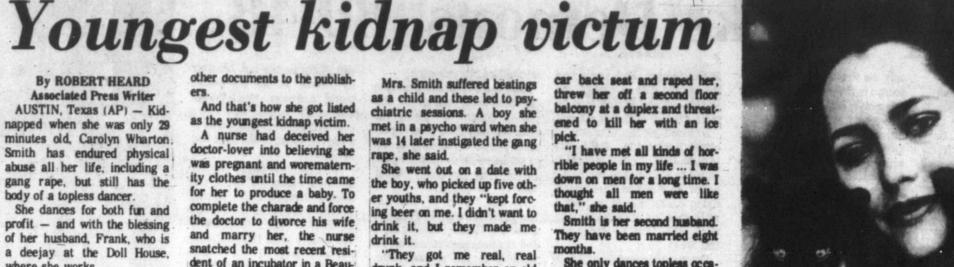
here's this shirt and it buttons down the front, but this shirt was flying open and I was naked, with this shirt on, and I was running from these people. "I was running down the street and I was crying and screaming, and here comes this car, and I'm flagging it down naked, and it was those guys."

She said they screamed at her and beat her for running "They gave me my clothes and then they took me home and didn't even drive into the driveway. They just pushed me out.'

out of the car," she said. Years passed before she told anyone about the incident because she feared she would be accused of causing the rape,

The boy who instigated it killed himself three years later. Mrs. Smith recounts incidents

"I want to sell my story for a sumption and penalize



caster and Michael York.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Carter administration may

agree to give the oil companies

higher crude oil prices to help

move the administration's em-

battled energy bill through Con-

Carter's tax proposal could

force prices to the equivalent of

the world market price, about

\$13.50 a barrel. The extra tax

revenues would be rebated to

the public to avoid a serious

economic impact, but its initial

She only dances topless occasionally, to fill in for regular dancers, she said. She and her husband "sat down and had a nice long about

it, and he said, 'Whatever you do, what you think is gonna make money, well, you do it.' And he trusts me completely. He knows no one's going to

take my love away from him." She has become "kind of addicted" to topless dancing. She enjoys the attention as well as

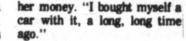
"It's just like some actors Cuddlesome cubs with actress Barbara Carrera may not be everyone's idea of ideal pets - particularly when and actresses will say, 'Man, I just can't get away from the they grow up to be black leopards. They were part of an exotic animal contingent for the movie, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," in which Barbara costars with Burt Lan-

"You have to be in a good mood, because when you're in a good mood. And you have to present yourself in a way so that they're not going to think - you can't present yourself like you're ready to go to bed or they're gonna think that.

"I present myself to where, 'Hi, I'm Carolyn. It's nice to meet you. Hope you have a good time.' And I put my arm around them (while fully clothed) and say hello, but iuf they grab my rear end I push their hand away and sya I'm not here for that," she said.

gress. Energy Secretary James Not all customers are "grab-R. Schlesinger says. bers," she said. "You meet A compromise to permit very, very clean-cut American higher prices could "gain supmen who won't touch you, and port from the industry" for say, 'Hello. How are you? President Carter's energy pack-You've got a nice body,' give age, especially his plan to tax me a five-dollar bill and walk U.S. crude oil, Schlesinger told a news conference Monday.

She would never dance bottomless as well as topless, except for her husband, she said. They plan to have a baby in six months. She said she saves



cost would discourage con-

The concession to the oil in dustry would permit more crude oil to be sold under a higher price ceiling than at present. The industry has said higher prices would encourage

Schlesinger said, however, that the administration will continue to insist that natural gas price regulation be extended nationwide, including within producing states.

But he said the administration might accept a somewhat higher regulated gas price ceiling than the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet it has proposed.

Natural gas sold across state lines is regulated by the federal government. At present, it sells for \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet

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Higher crude price could budge bill

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Tower puts SALT on Russian bird

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The Soviet Union's "Backfire" bomber is a strategic weapons system and should be restricted by terms of the current arms limitation talks between the Russians and the United States, Sen. John declared Monday.

Tower told reporters at a news conference most of the concessions made during the SALT II talks seems to have come from the United States. And, he said he doesn't think the pending treaty, still in its tentative stages, could win the necessary two-thirds approval in the Senate "unless the United States hardens its stand" wth the Soviet Union. Tower, R-Texas, said the Soviet Uion has not agreed to include its Backfire bomber wthin the terms of the treaty, although it has indicated it would voluntarily limit production of the Backfire to its present rate, "a rate which it refuses to divulge.

cept these Soviet assurances is

30 lawyers argue wheat suit

be allowed to take their case to

The wheat farmers allege

that the nation's major grain

dealers conspired with certain

U.S. Department of Agriculture

officials to control the market

prior to the Russian wheat sale.

They contend this alleged con-

piracy caused farmers to sell

their grain at depressed prices, causing windfall profits for the

The suit names Continental

Grain Co., Cargill Inc., Louis

Dreyfus Corp., Cook Industries

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Attorneys for the grain comanies argued that the suit was

cast in antitrust terms when it

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Youths land in Mexican jail

LAREDO, Texas (AP) -Two Austin youths aged 14 and 15 were in the custody of Mexican federal police across the Rio Grande in Nuevo Laredo today after their Cessna plane landed in a ranch outside the Mexican border city Monday. Mexican, police said the plane belonged to Lt. Earl C. Hawthorne of Austin.

The plane landed in an open-area on the ranch of Juan Montemayor. Police sad a cowboy saw the plane approaching the field and called police.

The 14-year-old boy told po-lice he was the pilot of the

Alioto argued that only through a conspiracy could 25 The two were taken to juveper cent of the wheat crop be nile authorities in Nuevo La-

to ignore totally the hard realities of the Backfire," Tower charged. He said the Backfire has intercontinental range, aerial refueling capability and with ae-

rial refueling "can reach all target areas in the United States on a two-way, high altitude, subsonic mission."

urement, the Backfire bomber must be considered a strategic weapons system, regardless of how the Soviet Union wishes it to be categorized," he added. On other topics, Tower, who was in San Antonio to address a group of businessmen, said he would oppose extension of the March 1978 deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment "even though I was an original cosponsor" of the measure in the Senate. He also said he believed the

Panama Canal treaty could not

year-old inmate of the Ellis County jail. Sheriff Barney Boyd said the Midlothian was found hanging

Washington was a former jail trusty who escaped and was recaptured last week, Barney

the middle of the wheat har He said that if the case goes to trial, the farmers hope to show, among other allegations, that Clarence Palmby, a former assistant secretary of agri-

culture who helped negotiate the Russian grain deal, was simultaneously being paid by Continental to supply inside information and keep the negotiations from becoming public.

Palmby left the Agriculture Department just before the sale was consumated and took a \$60,000 a year job with Continental

An attorney for the grain companies labeled the allegations as "rhetorical flights into fantasy.

Only those farmers in the three-state area who responded affirmatively to court questionnaires asking about support for the suit are considered a part the class action litigation of originally brought by Ed Cleve-land, an Altus, Okla., wheat farmer.

Otters occasionally drape seaweed over themselves while they nap so that they won't drift away from the group.

be ratified by the Senate if a vote were taken next week, and said he doesn't foresee a vote on the treaty until later next

Approximately 30 attorneys appeared in U.S. District Court here Monday for oral arguments on the matter. Among them was former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who argued that the farmers should

committee which is in recess for the Thanksgiving holiday. It is trying to resolve differences between the Housepassed package of energy taxes to force conservation, and the

"By all standards of meas-

duced - is not federally regulated and has been commanding close to \$2 per thousand cubic feet. The administration proposed

to correct this imbalance by extending federal regulation into the producing-state market, while raising the national price ceiling to about \$1.75.

The energy bill now is before a House-Senate conference Senate's program of incentives for producers and users.

Suicide ruled in jail death WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP)

- A suicide ruling has been returned in the death of a 21-

body of Don Washington of from a rope made from strips of a blanket Monday morning.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A motion to dismiss a class action suit filed on behalf of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico wheat farmers after the 1972 Russian wheat deal has been

"For the United States to ac-



Hughes' men, Hill swap

firey blasts

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has recessed the Howard Hughes estate case until Dec. 5 following an angry exchange Monday between Texas Attorney General John Hill and attorneys for the temporary ad-ministrators of Hughes' vast estate

Hill charged Frank Davis, an attorney for temporary administrators Annette Lummis and her son William Lummis, with proceeding "in a mad dog fashion" in attempting to keep Hughes from being declared a Texas resident at the time of his death on April 5, 1976.

The attorney general's statement was a rebuttal to an accusation by Davis that Assistant Attorney General Rick Harrison sent a secret document to Harold Rhoden, attorney for former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, in exchange for keeping Davis from taking a deposition from Dietrich on Nov. 5.

Davis said testimony by Dietrich was important to his case and asked for a continuance. Gregory said he would rule Dec. 5 on the continuance request

Jury selection in the case had not been completed at the time of Gregory's recess order.

Harrison testified he told another attorney that Dietrich's deposition would "kill us on the domicile issue" and that he had to send the secret memorandum to keep the depsition from being taken.

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Harrison said however, that his remark was a flippant statement and added, "I popped off and I regret it."

Texas, California and Nevada all claim Hughes as a resident at the time of his death. Texas would collect an inheritance tax if Hughes is declared a domicile of the state. The Lummises want Hughes declared a resident of Nevada, which does not have an inheritance tax.

Hill's rhetoric heated up quickly following Davis' accusation.

"When powerful forces can't intimidate you, they try to embarrass you," Hill said. "This is the second time we've been accused of unethical conduct and we don't take it lightly."

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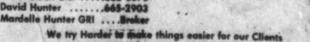
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Coal miners seek bigger share of pie

Union unrest centers on cabin creek

EDITOR'S NOTE - The mation's energy plan calls for greatly increased coal produc-tion, but the message from the mines is bleak. A confused labor battle is boiling not only between employers and union, but within the union itself. Tune in on a coal camp on Cabin Creek for words that suggect the shape of troubles ahead.

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ESKDALE, W.Va. (AP) -This tiny coal camp sits deep in the hills of southern West Virginia, beside a shallow, winding stream known as Cabin Creek. And while Eskdale's fame

hasn't spread much beyond the hollow which holds the pebbled, fast-running stream, Cabin Creek is a name known far and wide. Almost anyone familiar with the region or with the United Mine Workers of America knows that Cabin Creek is a near-perfect working microcosm of the Appalachian coalfields and of the UMW past and present.

Cabin Creek was a familiar haunt of Mother Jones back at the turn of the century. The old union firebrand came around often to help miners in their fledgling organizing efforts, efforts viewed as "insurrections" by a government that often responded with federal troops.

The government did little to protect union organizers, often beaten and slain in Appalachia, until Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected in 1932. After that, the UMW began to flourish and today Cabin Creek is solidly union

Some 3,000 UMW miners live in little communities strung along the creek like dusty beads. These miners are some of the most independent - and militant - in the 277,000-member union. They have a strong tradition of not taking guff from anybody - not from the government, not from the company bosses, not even from UMW President Arnold Miller, who still has a home at nearby Ohley.

And at a time when national energy policy calls for an in-

in the late 1960s. Arnold Miller a white-haired, disabled miner, emerged from that movement and became president of the union in 1972. A year later, he instituted sweeping reforms which, his backers said, brought democracy to the UMW.

A measure of anarchy could also be detected when Miller took the leadership, and today the UMW - formidable creation of John L. Lewis - is racked by strife on all levels. The international officers don't speak to each other, the leadership is constantly challenged, and the coalfields have been hit by recurrent waves of wildcat strikes.

Miller, recently elected to a second term by a minority of union members, calls the troubles growing pains but some observers feel the pains could signal terminal illness.

Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, has said his members may begin pulling away from the UMW if wildcat strikes go on much longer. He says the operators have lost faith in the union's ability to maintain a stable work force and may turn to regional contracts or other unions.

Meanwhile operators and unionists are preparing for a long strike when the current nationwide contract expires Dec. 7, a strike that may hurt the miners more than the operators. Since 1970, coal mined by UMW members dropped from more than 70 percent to around 54 percent of the nation's output.

Contract negotiations have been under way since the first week of October. The union is asking, among other things, a wage of \$100 a day and the right to strike locally despite a national contract - in effect legalizing the wildcats that have erupted anyhow. Miller contends this would

end unauthorized walkouts, but the operators aren't buying the argument. And they aren't the only

skeptics. The miners themselves are widely divided on how to end the continuous walk-Some blame the diffiouts. culties on Miller's administration. Others say a small radical element is behind most of the strikes.



Where a man can grab a beer

Miners gather at Vatella's Lunch in Eskdale, W. Va., the last place along Cabin Creek where a man can grab a beer before beginning his shift and the first place he

cided that the only way to have ject the values of the older generation. Some see the oldtimers any peace around here is to have two contracts, one for the as timid and servile, while oldrank-and-file miners and one er miners often see the youngsters as lazy and irresponsible. for the 300 trouble-makers that Young and old, however, keep everything stirred up."

Somebody asked Araujo what agree that something must be he thought of the union's dedone about wildcat strikes that have not only cost them wages mand for the right to strike. He ran a thick, calloused hand but depleted welfare and health through his close-cropped hair, then took a long swig of Dr Such sentiments were voiced emphatically during a dis-Pepper.

'Hell," he said finally, "we just came off a three-month strike and we didn't have the right to strike. Tell me how the right to strike would change

can quench his thirst after eight hours underground. There's plenty of talk, shop talk, union talk, and talk about fried rabbit and squirrel gravy. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

bit about two weeks ago," he

said. "But I really like squirrel

Araujo wasn't having any.

ter than the squirrel.'

"I had some young, fried rabhowever. He wanted to talk union politics, not squirrel gravy. "Personally, I like to work." better, and I like the gravy bet-

he said, leaning against a display case containing chewing tobacco, snuff, shotgun shells

and cheap watches. "But it seems like what counts anymore is what the radicals want. I'm not braggin' but I make good money, \$56 for a day shift and \$63.06 at night. I made \$22,-000 last year, counting overtime. The machines work faster than the men can keep up and the company's always after us to work overtime, to do dead work, setting timbers and

cleaning up." He took another long pull on the Dr Pepper and went on with his monologue.

"Most of the men I know would rather have benefits than money: Of course, the companies would rather give us money because it won't buy anything and the benefits would cost them more in the long run. The way I see it, benefits are better than money these days." This last statement jerked Higginbotham away from his

visions of squirrel gravy. Well, I want more money, he said. "I work outside, at the coal preparation plant, and I make \$53 a day. I think everybody should make the same amount and I think we oughta make at least \$75 a day.

An old man sipping a beer at the end of the bar injected himself into the conversation.

"By God, you'll never get \$75 a day," he said. "And you don't need it, either. All you young miners ever think about is more money. You don't even want us retirees to have a pension."

Nobody paid the old man the slightest heed. "Give me another Dr

Pepper," said Araujo, fishing in his coveralls for a quarter. "You know, my father came to Cabin Creek from Old Mexico when I was just a little boy. He

was a coal miner like me. I'm 48 and I've worked in the mines for 30 years and we've finally reached the point now where we can make a good living, if only we have a chance to work."

"That's right," said Hig-ginbotham, a thin man with graying hair and watery blue eyes. "But some of these young boys in the mines now don't want to work. They'll smoke a joint and want to lay off for a week. Why, I know of one who even smoked a joint in the mine

There was a lull in the conversation as a loaded coal train clanked down the hollow en route to a loading dock on the Kanawha River. When talk resumed, the topic was Arnold Miller

"Miller would be in a lot better spot right now if it hadn't been for those radicals," said Araujo. "I think he's done a good job for us. He's already gotten us the best contract we

ever had. I've worked in the mines 30 years and this is the first time I ever had any sick leave '

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creasing reliance upon coal -President Carter wants to double production by 1985 -Cabin Crrek remains a hotbed of unrest. The miners here were the first off their jobs and the last to go back to work during last summer's dispute over the loss of their health benefits. Two years ago, they started a summer-long protest over federal court intervention into

benefits also began here, back

coalfield labor disputes. The successful battle for black lung

The miners at Cabin Creek also disagree on whether the union should ask higher wages or more benefits, a split that reflects a growing generation gap within the union. As more and more younger miners entered, often better educated and more widely traveled than their elders, they tended to re-

A church trustee gave 1,350

pounds of food, including 500

pounds of butternut squash. Lo-

cal supermarkets have given

vegetables at cost or reduced

rates. One baker donated \$200;

The pace of preparation

stepped up this week. At the

church hall Monday, as one

group helped unload food from

trucks, others organized the

cooking schedule and plans to

take meals to about 850 per-

sons, mostly elderly, unable to

Cooking preparations begin

today with squash peeling. On

Wednesday, a small army of

cooks goes into a round-the-

clock session. Alheim, alternat-

ing between two church kitch-

ens, will direct the slicing, dic-

ing, peeling, mixing, stirring

The turkeys will be cooked in

volunteers' homes until they

are within 90 minutes of being

done. They're taken to the

church ovens for final basting

On Thursday morning, at

about 7 a.m., volunteers will

start warming the food that will be sent out to people across the city in vans lent by

the Red Cross and other serv-

ice organizations. Besides the

turkey, dressing and cranberry

sauce, those dinners will in-

clude stuffed celery, butternut

attend the dinner.

and bsting.

and browning.

others gave pies and cakes.

working an eight-hour shift in one of the several mines at the head of the hollow. One recent autumn day, as

squash, ham, a pint of milk and

At noon, the church hall will

open for dinner and serve until

everyone who arrives has been

In the past, according to Al-

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studied how to relax.

for 18 months.

feel better.

interview.

"We now recognize that is

sometimes a mistake, that rela-

xation is unique to the individ-

cussion at Vatella's Lunch, an

Eksdale establishment favored

by miners. Vatella's is the last

place along the creek where a

man can grab a beer before

golden leaves scurried across the unmarked asphalt road outside Vatalla's, Benito Araujo and Hubert Higginbotham were deep in conversation. "A bunch of us men at the mine were talking during din-

read ner yesterday," said Araujo, a short, stocky man who works as a roofbolter in a Cannelton Industries mine "We about de-

anything. There'll always b strikes as long as there's grievances. And nobody's going to cross a picket line, whether it's legal or not." Hubert Higginbotham looked

up from his bottle of beer long enough to nod agreement. He then turned his gaze back to a hand-lettered sign tacked onto the tavern wall, a sign which

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - It'sThanksgiving dinner for the poor, the elderly and the lonely. But there's no mistaking this for a typical charity affair. what with turkeys basted in burgundy and candles glowing on linen tablecloths.

The eighth annual Thanksgiving Day Community Feast, organized by Refer Switchboard, a telephone hot-line service, is being held in the First Presbyterian Church hall here on Thursday.

The guest list, expected to number about 2.500, includes just about anyone who wants to come, the needy and the not-soneedy

"Everything we do is done the long way, the way your grandmother would have done it. We baste the turkeys with butter, honey and burgundy wine. We start with fresh cranberries for our cranberry sauce," said Ronald Alheim, who serves as head chef.

Alheim's recipe for his turkey dressing emphasizes his point. The ingredients are 60 pounds

of onions, a case of celery, apples, 100 pounds of mushrooms, turkey giblets. Alheim's homemade croutons, fresh parsley, lots of sweet butter and the giblet juices.

For several weeks, volunteers have been on the phone daily. cajoling businesses and individuals into donating food or mon-

No gun, but robber gets cash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A youthful robber made off with what a source called "a good deal of money" after threat-ening to blow the head from an Austin National Bank teller Monday afternoon.

Neither' police nor bankers would say how much was tak-

The robber walked into the lobby of the bank's drive-in facility and handed the teller a

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note saying "Give me \$1,000 or I'll blow your head off." He walked from the scene after receiving several wrapped stacks

of hille Police said witnesses saw no

The robber was described as a white male, about 20, standing some 5 feet 3 inches and weighing roughly 150 pounds, with a pot belly and blond curly

time."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Daydreaming is good for the health and people can slip into any situation that is pleasant for them without using hypnotism or transcendental medita-

Relaxation forms

vary, team finds

tion, says a researcher who of a beautiful balmy day, the "All work, not one better than another," said Dr. Louis Dubin, a dentist who teaches a

> let yourself go into whatever is pleasant for you. You leave your body where it is and transport your mind to another

"If you stop being on guard as you do in the course of your business, your professional or your social life, and let go physically and emotionally, all the tension, all the apprehension, all the facade you create for the people around you, you are completely free of all responsibility.

"The muscles relax, the mind relaxes, the physical well-being of the person is almost divorced from his body and he will relate to what pleases him the best."

ual, that it means different Dr. Donald Morse, an associthings to different people. Some ate professor of endodontology people are geared to move rapat Temple's dental school idly. They have to be doing headed the team that measured something. Their best way of the physiological body respon-ses of 37 men and 11 women. relaxing is doing what pleases them the most - playing tennis

or scuba diving, skiing or driving a racing car. "Relaxation is a pleasant emotional state which subsequently results in a pleasant

physical state," he said. "Suppose you enjoyed the seashore," Dubin suggested. "You conjure a mental picture

sun shining, the water rolling up the beach, the seagull flying

course on hypnotism at the "With no other thoughts you Temple University School of Dentistry. He was part of a four-man relaxation study team

Dubin likened relaxing more location and experience. to a flight into fancy, a mindvisiting trip to somewhere else - or doing something you like, which always makes a person "It used to be if you closed your eyes, sat back in a comfortable chair, maybe listened to music, that this environment

of doing nothing was regarded as relaxing," Dubin said in an

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