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Food prices down; earnings up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first decline in food prices in eight months helped hold the over-all rise in consumer prices in November to three-tenths of a per cent, the same as in October, the government said todav.

At the same time, the government said real spendable earnings - a worker's take-home pay after adjustment for taxes and inflation - increased eighttenths of a per cent in November, the biggest monthly increase in buying power in more than a year.

The Labor Department said that for the 12-month period ending in November, consumer prices increased only 5 per cent, the smallest 12-month gain in more than three years. The favorable inflation report was certain to be welcomed by economists in both the Ford and incoming Carter administrations as confirmation of their belief that inflation will not get out of hand again in the near future.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 173.8 last month. meaning that a marketbasket

bates are not reflected, even of goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$173.80. though they are the actual prices paid by buyers. Over-all food prices declined

two-tenths of a per cent in November. The department's inof the impact on the economy dex of mortgage interest rates' of two major price developfell 2.1 per cent, while housements in recent weeks hold services costs were down one-teach of a per cent, the first is the increase in the world

early 1971.

but possibly not all.

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decline in that category since price of oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-The Labor Department said tries (OPEC).

the prices of a large number of Although dissention in OPEC grocery items fell during the caused a two-tiered price inmonth. led by fresh vegetables. crease - 5 per cent by some down 6.5 per cent; pork, down and 10 per cent by others, ef-3.1 per cent; and dairy prodfective Jan. 1 - the result likeucts, which declined for the ly will be some increase in first time since early this year. prices at the gas pump and in Some of the wholesale price other energy prices. hikes eventually will be reflect-

The second price increase, ed in higher consumer prices. whose impact is still to be felt by consumers, is the 6 per cent For example, the recent hike in some steel prices. The move by some auto makers to increase is for steel used in give \$200 rebates to consumers autos and appliances, which for purchases of some autos is eventually will push up prices reflected in the Consumer Price of these goods if the steel in-Index, but not the wholesale increases hold.

Economists still aren't sure

The most important of these

The wholesale index has been It is estimated that the highcriticized in recent months beer steel price tag will increase cause it is based on list or offiauto makers' costs by \$25 per cial prices. Discounts and re- car

The legendary lone star shines through a symbolic remnant of the Old

West as winter officially arrives. Despite the fact that today is tradi-

tionally the first day of winter, the sun shines over most of Texas.

Campbell calls regents spineless

By PAUL SIMS Pampa News Sports Editor

CANYON - Jim Campbell, business manager of the West Texas State University athletic department, may, along with several coaches. be minus a job soon, depending on action taken by WTSU's board of regents, a board he calls'

include the \$125,000 that was raised (through contributions) last year ... If everyone stays within their budget in the total athletic program. then at the end of this fiscal year (Aug. 31, 1977), we'll show a surplus of \$40,000, counting the contributions.

Campbell said the regents "are running scared of this legislation The regents, Campbell said, "are putting the bead on Gene Mayfield's back. Gene Mayfield was brought in here after Joe Kerbel was fired because the athletic program was in excess of \$300,000 in debt "They brought Gene Mayfield in to balance the athletic department's debts. Gene Mayfield, with inflation staring him in the face and also adding seven women's sports, has brought the budget this year to plus \$40,000, and that's what he was brought in here to do. "And he still has put a fairly respectable team on the field - they haven't blown anybody out but they've been around the 50 per cent margin. He's really been under fire for two years. And, Campbell said, Mayfield has trimmed the deficit despite a handicap. We have a distortion of the chain of command here. Gene Mayfield has been severely handicapped because the chain of command is not intact. For example, the basketball department does not even have to report to Gene Mayfield; they report to the president. "It has all resulted from a weak administrator (Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU president). It's pretty evident because the chief administrator of this university cannot go directly to the department head and say this is the way it's going to be. He has to stick an intermediary in there and have him do his dirty work for him. The "intermediary" is Jack Bullock, the assistant to the president for intercollegiate athletics, a man that "I can't even tell you what his job is." Campbell said.

spineless

The regents met Monday and appointed a committee which will study the feasibility of eliminating football at the school or curtailing the overall athletic program. The board also discussed financial problems of the athletic department for five hours Monday in executive session after meeting for four hours last week.

The status of Gene Mayfield, athletic director and head football coach, was discussed at both meetings

Campbell, who says the regents have "blown matters out of proportion," is upset at the board's official statement of Monday's session, a statement he calls "a cop-out."

The statement read in full

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"In light of the fact that West Texas State University may be facing a deficit in the athletic department for the school year 1977-78 in the approximate sum of \$300,000; and because the Board of Regents does not have a solution that would allow the present athletic program to be continued; and in view of the fact that West Texas State University must, in all probability, eliminate the football program or drastically reduce the overall athletic program; and becausea decision on whether or not West Texas State University will have any football program might settle the question of the athletic administration.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the chairman of the board of regents appoint a committee to meet, investigate and recommend back to the Board of Regents by the 18th day of January, 1977, the course of action that would cause the least amount of harm to West Texas State University, its students, athletes, and coaches

Campbell accused the board of refusing to take direct action on Mayfield.

"I think it's a cop - out on the regents' part by not making a decision. They're putting the bead on Gene's back with their decision that it would solve the administration's problem. We don't have an administration problem in athletics -the problem comes through the administration." Campbell said.

"Personally, in my opinion, it's a technique the regents are using to not have to make the decision on Gene Mayfield. I really believe it's a cop-out."

Campbell added that the overall administration at West Texas State hasn't always been a problem. "The old board of regents wasn't spineless," he said.

The possible \$300,000 deficit is linked to a legislative proposal - a rider attached to an appropriations bill. The bill, expected to pass early next year, would spell an end to paying coaches' salaries out of state - supplied instructional funds to Texas' colleges and universities.

Most of West Texas State's coaches get three fourths of their yearly salary from instructional funds and about 25 per cent from the school's athletic funds.

"It's getting out of proportion." Campbell said. "You can work with statistics and turn them around any way you want to. They (the regents) are getting ahead of themselves.

Campbell said the athletic department is in good shape financially, in spite of the regents' contention.

'Because of our radio and television coverage. we got \$65,000 more from Missouri Valley Conference television, which makes the total revenue from the football program this year \$365,000. That's directly from football- alone. Football expenditures this year will be approximately \$364,000.

"It'll be a balanced budget and this does not

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The Board of Regents was warned that WTSU would have a huge financial problem in athletics, the business manager said.

When the old administration left over three years ago, they pointed out the fact that there would a problem in the area of funding but it could be resolved if they started working on it then. To this day, they have not sat down and said. 'Hey, let's look this over and come up with a solution we can work on.' Instead, it's all been negative.

So negative, in fact, that Campbell said he may quit his job even if he isn't asked to leave.

"Whether they drop athletics or not, there's a hangover if I'll stay anyway, because of the administration. If they drop athletics, I'll probably go back into my private business - I have investments back in Odessa.

The regents' committee consists of Jack Shelton of Amarillo, James Lovell of Dumas, Wallace Harrell of Gonzales and T.L. Roach of Amarillo.

Asked whether the statement released Monday by the regents implies that Mayfield will be fired if football isn't dropped. Roach said, "I wouldn't want to comment on that. Those things were discussed in the executive session and I don't feel free to talk about personalities.

Campbell's criticism included a remark about the Amarillo newspaper. which he said has printed only the regents' side.

"Yes, it has irritated me, they're printing just the regents' statements. I think it's been one sided. They haven't heard the athletic department's side, just the administration's side

And the regents aren't hearing Campbell's side, he said.

"They won't talk to me: I have no idea why. There's only three regents that talk to me."

Other regents include Dick Todd of Crowell. Wayne Harrell of Gonzales, Irby Carruth of Canyon, Don Curry of Fort Worth, Dee Osborne of Houston and Mrs. B.M. Sims of Wellington.

Daley death stuns Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - His bodyguards wept, his city was stunned, and his fellow national leaders expressed grief at the death of Mayor Richard Joseph Daley. lord of a political fieldom whose likes may never be seen again.

The nation's most powerful mayor, last of the big-city political bosses, who cultivated family, love and, above all, party loyalty, died Monday at 74 of a heart attack in his doctor's office.

Within hours, while his body was being prepared to lie in state today, leaders of the city's aldermen met in his fifth floor City Hall office to probe Chicago's future leadership.

State law provides that the City Council, long a rubber stamp for Daley. select one of its own as mayor until a special election is held within six months. But Chicago also has "home rule"

under the Illinois Constitution and, conceivably, could change the procedure, legal officials said.

Until some action is taken, Ald. Wilson Frost, council president pro tem, may become acting mayor - the first black to assume the post in the city's history. Possible permanent successors include

Ald. Michael Bilandic, from Daley's own

ward, Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, from a the Rosary in his office. Southeast Side ward, and the late mayor's son, Richard, now a state senator

Daley's body was to lie in state from noon to 8 p.m. today at The Nativity of Our Lord Church in the mayor's Bridgeport neighborhood, where he took daily Communion and from which both his parents were buried. Parish Secretary Shirley Connors said visitors would be allowed to pass by to pay respects, but would not be permitted to sit down. A Mass was planned for Wednesday.

Daley had gone to see his personal physician, Dr. Thomas Coogan Jr., for a regularly scheduled visit. complaining of chest pains. Coogan ordered an electrocardiogram, confirmed an irregular heart beat and left his office to make emergency arrangements at a nearby hospital.

Daley telephoned one of his seven children. Michael. He apparently concluded the conversation and then collapsed.

Coogan, paramedics and doctors from Northwestern Memorial Hospital tried desperately for nearly two hours to revive Daley as family members recited

Daley was pronounced dead at 3:40 p.m., CST, and a rule that spanned three decades ended in a breathless Last Hur-

Eulogies poured in.

President Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., called Daley "a towering figure on the American scene." President-elect Carter said he was "deeply saddened" by the death of "a great and good friend to me and a great Democratic leader.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. DMass. whose brother, John, received both Daley's blessings and the votes from Chicago that gave him Illinois in his 1960 presidential victory, called Daley "one of America's greatest mayors.'

James R. Thompson, a Republican who beat Daley's handpicked candidate for governor on Nov. 2, said "a part of Chicago died." Thompson, as U.S. prosecutor, jailed several of Daley's cronies for official corruption.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame, struck a theme common among many big-city mayors, saying Daley's death "marks the passing of one of the strongest, best-known mayors of this century.

Word of Daley's death was slow in coming, the uncertainty reminiscent of the stroke he suffered in May 1974. He required surgery at the time but went on to win an unprecedented sixth term as mayor. At that time, friends and foes alike concurred he'd have the job as long as he lived.

Richard Joseph Daley was born May 5. 1902. the son of Michael Daley, a sheetmetal worker born in County Wexford, Ireland. He grew up in a small apartment in the heavily Irish and political neighborhood where he lived most of his life.

He married a girl he met at a softball game, Eleanor "Sis" Guilfoyle.

As a teen-ager, Daley worked briefly in the Chicago Union Stockyards, but he soon plunged into the political life of the 11th Ward. He became a precinct captain and then secretary to a powerful alderman.

He worked at City Hall while attending De Paul University law school at night. In 1936, Daley ran as a Republican write-in candidate for state representative --- and won, When he got to Springfield, he sat with the Democrats.

Telephone rates drop today

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's new rates, which lower one party residence service and business service. but increase the cost of some long distance rates, went into

effect today. The primary decrease for the Pampa area means that telephone company patrons will pay \$5.25 monthly instead of \$6.25 for one - party residence lines, and \$11.25 instead of \$13.50 for one - party business lines. However extensions will cost

more - increasing from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per month.

Also included in the new rates are a plan to charge for excessive calls to directory assistance; new methods of charging for installation, moves

and changes of telephone service ; a statewide 20-cent rate for coin telephone calls; a uniform extension telephone rate and higher charges on most intrastate long distance calls. Under the directory

assistance charging plan. customers will pay 20 cents for each call to directory assistance - after the first 10 calls per month. Visually or physically handicapped cust ners will be exempt from the charge, as will calls from coin telephones and hospitals.

The directory assistance not go into effect until Jan. 7. Charges for moving. rearranging and installing telephones will be based on a

five - element charging plan. The maximum charge for installation of one new residential telephone under the plan would be \$30; the maximum charge for the installation of one new business phone would be \$48.25.

Changes in long distance rates include

- Lower rates for the initial minute on many customer dialed long distance calls. - A reduced number of

applicable rate steps fromn 18 to Increased rates for

additional minutes on some long distance calls Officials said the

restructuring will give Texas

customers more control over their long distance costs. The most notable reductions are on the initial minute rates for short distance toll calls, those from 1 to 57 miles, and on intrastate toll calls of more than 133 miles.

Charges are also reduced for additional minutes on intrastate long distance calls of less than 22 miles.

Officials said the reductions will allow Texas customers to save money, since 25 per cent of all Texas intrastate long distrance calls last less than one minute, and about two - thirds of all intrastate long distance calls will experience reduced initial

minute rates. Charges are increased for the initial three - minute period for intrastate - operator handled long distance calls, reflecting the greater expense to the company of providing this service, and for additional minutes on all intrastate long distance calls of more than 28 miles.

The Public Utilities Commission issued an order Monday implementing all the new rates, except for those for information calls

The effective date of the order was immediately. But the telephone company gave notice it wants a rehearing on the order which gives it a net increase of \$57.8 million, compared with the \$298.3 million it requested.

charging plan, however, does

Conditions are different in the Great Lakes and New England areas, however; snow, ice, and frigid winds are ushering in the new season there.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Welcome, winter

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

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

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

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'Art' for the public

conservative London Evening News calls it.

And if, under the severe financial strain the British government finds itself, it can still allocate money for such things, it can only mean perhaps one of three things: the British aren't as bad off as they would have the rest of the world believe: they have a sense of humor no one ever knew they had, or the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" will soon be closing her doors forever.

The "it" alluded to are the questionable "works of art" being shown in a new London gallery supported by public funds

The British Empire, if indeed there still is such a thing, has become a mere shadow of its former self. But Britons are to be remembered forever for their bravery during such trying periods as the devastation of London in WW II. Their "chin up." attitude during difficult times has and will always be something the rest of the world admires openly. But this madness approaches

some instigated by the Empire's Colonial cousins on the west side of the Atlantic Twenty eight dirty diapers

hung in a museum: 120 cream

Put up or shut up protest. Few of those protesting,

an England.

It is both fortunate and unfortunate that the question of capital punishment should today be so sharply focused on the person of one Gary Mark

"Collective lunacy," the colored bricks, purchased as a sculpture for the sum of \$8,200 and mailed with instructions on how to assemble; street dust swept into piles of various shapes.

These are just three of the --shall we say "odd" -- "works of art" displayed by the Tate Gallery of London. a "trendy" art center, renowned in the world of art, and the Institute of Contemporary Art. a new gallery, both financed by public funds. through the British Arts Council

Tate's, who received about \$1 million last year. is under fire for their purchases. What with the puring "gains down the tube" at a rate to

alarm even the heartiest optimist, it's no wonder such things are being criticized. Britain, like the U.S. could find more appropriate ways of

spending public money. Once upon a time ago, the rest of the world equated its financial status and well - being by how

many marks, pesos, rubles, lira or dollars it took to get a pound sterling. If the pound continues downhill the way - and with the speed - it has recently, there are likely to be fewer and fewer English men saying something plucky like, "There'll always be

however, will be able to tell you

The fact that Gilmore prefers

to die rather than be imprisoned

the names of his victims.

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good fortune could come to you in your career today. A seemingly insignificant development may be more important than you realized.

sense of humor and philosophical outlook could extricate you from most any adverse situation today. Look for the bright side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be surprised if others treat you in an exceptionally generous fashion today, especially those you've gone out of your way to be nice to.

logical and comprehensive. Stand behind your decisions that no one should question.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a red-letter day where work or career is concerned. Something is in the wind that should please you considerably. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're fun to be around today. You make a lasting impression on those you meet in relaxed circumstances. They won't forget you readily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good fortune is yours today. Influential people in the background want to do things for you - and they

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some good news you've been anxiously awaiting is on its way today. Check your mailbox. Leave word where you can be ached if you leave the phone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You have a way of making peo-

ple get involved in things in

which you're vitally interested to-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Accept any invitation you get to a

holiday party, even if it's with a

group of people you don't know.

Once you mingle, you'll have a fine time.

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You'll have a more active social

life this coming year. Some of those you meet in this way will be

influential persons with whom

(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice

you'll develop a good rapport.

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effortless recipient of benefits conferred upon him by others like the honored guest at a that the realization of their desired objectives constitutes a Roman feast.

'basic human right.'' This sort It is one thing to suggest that a of nonsense was popularized in person has a "right" to be free the New Deal years with the from trespass, coercion, and proliferation of such "rights" as other acts of victimization by the freedom from "fear." others. It is yet another to want," and "hunger. propose that one has a "right" to Succeeding generations added receive benefits from others. the "basic right" to an The former claim suggests no more than that one should be free from having unwanted by other persons. Others have costs imposed upon him. The latter, however, necessarily implies that one is justified in "decent housing." "minimum imposing costs upon others. It is wage" payment, and even the same distinction that 'sexual gratification." Yet differentiates the "right" not to another woman speaker on a be a slave, on the one hand, from the procaimed "right" to have a slave, on the other.

Now. I have no objection This distinction should be kept whatever to any person desiring in mind whenever one listens to or seeking to satisfy any of these another prattle on about the particular wants. The question I 'fundamental rights' of have is this: at whose expense anyone. for there is a common are these professed "rights" to (and generally beneficent) be realized? Will the person who sentiment favoring charitable and humane - sounding pursuits. values these conditions for But what is always unstated by

is the question: who will provide these benefits and at what cost? If people do have a "right" to

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receive certain benefits, and if we need not question how and at whose expense these benefits are to be conferred, then why do we not expand upon the list of asserted claims? If, in other words, we can truly benefit manking by enacting into law certain "rights" which nobody else has to pay for, then why should we limit our charitable inclinations to the relatively few items thus far enunciated? Let us not be pikers! Let us really confer benefits upon others and create an earthly paradise!

I suggest, in short, that we go all the way with this premise that people have a "basic right" to the enjoyment of various benefits, and offer the following propositions for consideration:

every person has a "basic and fundamental right" to have his or her every whim and wish gratified immediately. No more being bought - off with paltry "minimum wage" and "social security" benefits. Everyone is entitled to the totally effortless should provide for it at once. After all, every person has a "right" not to the "pursuit of happiness," but to be made happy

2. every person has a "basic and funamental right" to immortality. "If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we achieve eternal life for everyone." This second right follows, of course from the first proposition, for it one has a 'right' to have his every whim and wish gratified, he need only wish for immortality and it would be the duty of the

government to provide it. Now, then, please do not dismiss my proposals as being "crackpot." Remember that prior generations would have regarded the proclaimed 'right' to be supported on welfare with doubts, too. And if you have never bothered to think about how and at whose expense all these other "rights" are going to be provided, then I consider it grossly unfair (and

discriminatory) for you to start limits thinking about such mundance

impacts.

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OSHA's demands checked

(Chamber of Commerce "Washington Report") Recent rulings by three federal district courts support employer refusals to submit to unannounced compliance inspections under the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The U.S. District Court for New Mexico denied a petition by the Secretary of Labor for an order compelling an employer to permit 'an OSHA inspection unless it could first be proven . that there was "probable cause" that a violation of the Act existed

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In that case, Dunlop V. Sandia Die and Cartridge Company, the court ruled that the probable cause standards required by the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution must be followed. Accordingly, the New Mexico court prevented OSHA from making an inspection of the premises without either the employer's consent or a properly obtained search warrant.

The Sandia case relied on similar decisions by district courts in Texas and Ohio. Both of those cases are currently being appealed by the Secretary of Labor

Contrary rulings have been issued by district courts in Georgia and Montana, however. and it appears that the issue will have to be finally resolved by the Supreme Court. Until then, employers may be acting at their peril in refusing admittance to OSHA inspectors.

In other significant decisions. the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission has ruled that OSHA must prove that engineering controls to reduce workplace noise level are economically as well as technically 'feasible.'

In that case, the Review Commission vacated citations issued against Continental Can Comapny. Inc. where it was shown that it would cost \$33 million, with annual maintenance costs of \$175,000, to install engineering controls, and that the noise levels would still not meet OSHA's requirements.

By contrast, it was shown that the annual cost of the company's current personal hearing protection programs based on the use of ear plugs was \$100,000. and that it reduced noise exposure to within acceptable

The Commission noted that employers have only finite

resources, and that unless OSHA

sets more rational priorities in

attempting to eliminate

implemented regardless of cost.

Finally, in a case filed in the

U.S. District Court for the

District of Columbia, the Oil,

Chemical and Atomic Workers

International Union has

maintained that OSHA should

not delay the promulgation of

health standards to consider

their economic or inflationary



For Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1976

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your approach to life today is not very because they will be solid ones

> education, medical care, and non - discriminatory treatment proposed such specious claims as the "right" to "altruism." recent television program spoke of the "basic right of every child to be loved.

BUTLER D. SHAFFER Bringing 'Basic Rights of Man' Up to Date It is not uncommon for those with a "pet cause" to assume

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Gilmore is obviously a menace to society. He is also obviously a profoundly disturbed individual, as the flood of stories about his antics have made plain --- his demand that he be executed by firing squad, his request to marry the woman who jilted him, their aborted suicide pact.

Gilmore has become a celebrity, and that is what is unfortunate. We hear about Gilmore the psychotic: we forget about Gilmore the murderer.

Even though the final decision gives him what he wants, it is going to be very difficult for the state of Utah to become the first state to execute a prisoner since 1967

So many people have become so emotionally involved with Gilmore that we can expect a tremendous outpouring of

Berry's World

@1976 by NEA, Inc. JunBlury "No, it's NOT 'conceptual art' -- it's a crummy pile of logs!"

for me is something else that those who oppose capital SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. punishment would just as soon 21) A small good will invest not think about. can pay you handsome dividends later on. Follow your instincts. Cast a little bread upon

But which is more barbaric -a society which imposes the penalty of death upon those who deliberately cause death, or a society which lacks the fortitude to do so, and yet cannot bring itself to abolish capital punishment once and for all?

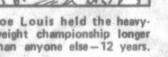
day. You won't even have to do a selling job! Gary Gilmore in effect told the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If state of Utah, and every other there's something you really want in your Christmas stocking, state with capital punishment on its books, to put up or shut up. today is the day to drop a few hints. Your Santa Claus will add



The Purple Heart medal was originated by George Washngton in 1782. Only three or four were awarded during the American Revolution.



Joe Louis held the heavyweight championship longer than anyone else-12 years.



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himself assume the responsibility for achieving them, or will he become an **GOP CHAIRMAN**

Ford wants to handpick him

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -President Ford is emphatically bent on handpicking the next chairman of the Republican

National Committee. That choice will be a 'technician''; a skilled. experienced organizer and planner who, while well - known throughout the GOP, is not a grandstanding personality. Definitely barred are possible presidential aspirants in 1980. This is being made firmly clear by the President in talks with party leaders throughout the country, particularly national committeemen who meet in Washington Jan. 14-15 to choose a successor to departing Chairman Mary Louise Smith. In these discussions, the

President is stressing two points His basic aim is a "consensus"; his mind is still

open on a selection. He has certain preferences, but is willing to consider others. He is carefully avoiding an arbitrary attitude, a take - it - or leave - it choice.

At the same time, the President is leaving no doubt of his fixed determination to play a decisive role in both the designation of the national chairman and the party's future course. Above all, he is flatly against a sectional or ideological bias.

An authoritative White House source told this column:

"The President hasn't the slightest intention of setting himself up as boss. But he feels very deeply that after 28 years of conscientious and devoted public and party service, he is not going to walk away and just leave it all behind him. He considers himself distinctly obligated to the country and the party to continue being useful and helpful in every way he can. 'He is convinced he can do that soundly and effectively, and will exert what influence he has to that end.

Question: "Do you envision the possibility of his seeking office again; say for Senator? President John Adams spent almost two decades as a Congressman.

Answer: "No, I don't. The President is 63, and whatever else he will do, he won't run for

the proponents of such causes, enjoyment of whatever it is they and unasked by their listeners. want, and the government

office. He'll keep busy and you bluntly advised "this decision is will hear about him right along. but not as a candidate. The 'In' List

Three accomplished and proven "technicians" top the President's list of preferences for national chairman All state chairmen and highly

regarded by him. they are -Kent McGough, Ohio; Thomas Milligan. Ind.: William McLaughlin, Mich. While leaning over backward to avoid personalities, it can be

categorically stated the President does not favor former Texas Gov. John Connally: or National Committeemen Ody Fish, Wis., or Richard Richards. Utah

Ronald Reagan is deemed out of the picture, having personally said he doesn't want the job.

Connally has a series of counts against him, foremost among them lack of Northern and Midwestern support. The same handicap afflicts Richards and Fish, with Richards especially impaired as an avowed Reagan backer

Indiana Chairman Milligan is credited as having the inside track. To what extent that is so may be evinced at a forthcoming meeting of Midwestern Republican leaders. where it is known a proposal will be made to formally endorse Milligan for National Chairman.

That kind of powerful backing may be all that's needed to clinch the President's nod.

NOTE: Whoever is national chairman will find party finances in good shape. Finance Chairman Jeremiah Milbank says the committee wound up the campaign in the black, and that after outstanding bills are paid, there will be a comfortable surplus.

Calling It Quits

British troops will positively be withdrawn from religious strife - torn Northern Ireland. That still-unannounced decision has been made by the Labor government.

Date for the eventful pull - out is still under discussion. But it will take place "in the near future

Both Catholic and Protestant leaders have been authoritatively informed of that. When some protested, they were irreversible. The government is determined to get out.

Flexible Rep. elect Barbara Mikulski. stridently leftist Baltimorean, is making no bones she has no hesitancy in "rising above principle" when it serves her purpose.

She unabashedly admitted that when laughingly disclosing she voted for Rep. Jim Wright. Tex., surprise winner of the tense scramble for Democratic floor leader. It was generally deemed certain that Ms. Mikulski, ardent McGovernite, would back Rep. Phil Burton, radical Californian.

But after Wright emerged the one - vote winner. Mikulski beamingly claimed she put him over - for good reason.

"I voted for Mr. Wright," she related, "because he went to bat for me in my race. Some businessmen in Baltimore felt I was a bomb thrower because of my populism. So I asked Mr. Wright to come to my district and give me a hand. He did and in a very effective way. So when he needed my vote for floor leader. I reciprocated and was glad to do so.

'I believe in the sound political principle that one good turn deserves another. He befriended me, and I was happy to return the favor. Ideology had nothing to do with it.

Rep. Jake Pickle, veteran Texas colleague of Wright. exuberantly compares his surprise triumph to the biblical take of David and Goliath.

Asserts Pickle, "Jim slew a giant. He pulled off a miracle. It's a foregone conclusion he will wind up as Speaker. It's obviously in the cards and he's on his way.

Maybe so, but it could prove a long way. Others have the same idea - not least among them Wright's three defeated but still yearning rivals. While Burton was upset, the hefty Californian is making no secret he is still

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William Howard Taft was the heaviest president of the U.S. He weighed 332 pounds,

matters now that vastly more important benefits are involved.



workplace hazards, employers may be put in serious financial jeopardy. OSHA had contended Chronic complainers usualthat the noise standard requires ly go out to whine and dine. that engineering controls be

The quickest way to get the short end of things is to try to get even.



For obvious reasons, by Christmas time we call our bibulous neighbor Rudolph, the red-nosed

What with people walking around earplugged into pocket radios we'll never know when extraterrestrials appear among us.

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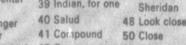


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Carter flinches at 'rookie'

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter looked just a bit uneasy the night a fellow Democrat declared that it was no time to put rookies in charge of the government. After all, Carter, then a candidate, was something of a rookie himself.

That comment about putting rookies in charge of the government came from Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois, who eventually lost to Republican James R. Thompson.

Howlett was talking about putting Thompson, a rookie. in charge of the government of Illinois when he made the remark at a Democratic convention in Chicago during the fall campaign.

But Carter had been campaigning as a non-Washington candidate, a government outsider, if not a rookie

Furthermore, he had said he meant to install a new generation of leaders in top positions of the government if he became president.

But President-elect Carter evidently sees the merits of seasoning, seniority and experience now that he is selecting a cabinet

He made that clear on Monday in dealing with the question of an enlarged role for blacks and for women. saying it will take time to develop a larger pool of

An AP

news analysis

qualified minority candidates for cabinet-level posts. So far, the choices Carter has made are very much in the tradition set by newly elected presidents of both parties

There are veterans of past administrations, like Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance. There are long-time personal associates like Griffin Bell,

who will be attorney general. There is a woman for the Commerce Department. just as there is now a woman at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A black, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, may take over the latter agency. A black, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr., serves in the Ford Cabinet

Two of the men Carter had been considering for cabinet duty are men who served in President Ford's Cabinet

While Carter is continuing the appointment process. the pattern is evident, and it is a traditional pattern. He comes to office committed to a change in policy. but his appointments seem to indicate continuity as well, for many of his nominees were seasoned in the last two Democratic administrations.

As a candidate, Carter had said his inclination would be to install a new generation of leaders rookies if you will.

It isn't turning out that way.

et. One appointee has been a



Corporation, retired from the company effective December 1. Paden had 41 years of service. His career with WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cabot began on May 27, 1935, at Cabot Shops, Inc. His selection by President-elect other early service with Cabot was at the Armstrong Plant, Bowers Plant, the Keystone Gas Department and Carter of Atlanta lawyer Griffin E. Bell as his attorney genthe West Texas Gas Department in Kermit, Texas, and eral is spurring statements of in the Gas Department located in Pampa. In 1944, regret and alarm from the Con-Paden was transferred to Guymon, Oklahoma, as field gressional Black Caucus and superintendent over drilling and pipeline work when Cabot began drilling operations in Texas County, Okfrom top NAACP officials. Some black leaders who said lahoma. From Guymon, he returned to Pampa as assis-Bell was not acceptable were tant general superintendent of the oil and gas depart-

making their first public criticism of Carter or his appointments. They said they found it hard to credit Carter's statement that after an intense, nationwide search, the best qualified individual he could find for attorney general was a long-time friend who supported G. Harrold Carswell's nomination

to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1970.

Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the NAACP national board, said she sent a telegram to Carter urging him not to name Bell, whose appointment, she said, would be "keenly resented by those of us deeply involved in the civil rights move-

ment and concerned about the jobs, the ambassador to the role of the court in securing United Nations, the chairman and protecting the rights of of the Council of Economic Ad-

black Americans. visers and the head of the Of-The Black Caucus sent Carter fice of Management and Budga telegram noting "the growing feeling of uneasiness and conblack - U.N. Ambassador-descern across the nation . . . and ignate Andrew Young. Juanita the development of some frus-Kreps became the first female tration," according to Rep. J. when she was named secretary Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

of commerce on Monday. Both blacks and women's Feminists said they were groups were part of the coalition Carter assembled to defeat President Ford. In return for their support, he promised to outstrip previous administrations in appointing blacks Political Caucus. and women to policy-making positions. Carter

thus far has announced 11 major appointducing beetle.

16-year-old husband released to wife

AMARILLO - A 16 - year - old Amarillo youth, arrested early Sunday morning following the robbery of a convenience store. was released Monday in the

Reportedly unarmed when arrested, the youth allegedly put

his hand in his pocket in a manner so that it would appear he had a gun during the robbery of the store.

The incident occurred about Christmas holidays.

1:15 a.m. police said. Offiercs in Amarillo had stepped up surveillance of convenience increase in robberies during the





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FBI veteran says **Oswald by himself**

ment, and at the time of his retirement he was assistant

district superintendent in charge of gas production and

gas transmission. Paden and his wife, the former

Juanita Henson, live at 2017 Mary Ellen. They have

three daughters; Sally Brewton of Los Alamos, N.M.,

Suzanne Hylton of Elk City, Okla., and Nita Paden of

Paden retires

L.B. "Bill" Paden assistant district gas production

superintendent for the Oil and Gas Division of Cabot

DALLAS (AP) - Robert P. Gemberling, who directed the FBI investigation of the 1963 John F. Kennedy assassination. says the current U.S. House investigation into the killing is "a waste of time and money.

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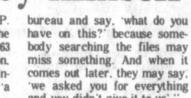
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Gemberling is scheduled to retire in two weeks and will embark on a series of lecture tours to try to convince people that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone and there was no con-

spiracy The 33-year FBI veteran said in Dallas this week he is convinced that Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said fired the shots that killed President Kennedy, acted alone "I am so convinced and I feel that any other person, anybody with average intelligence, if he's seen as much of the investigation as I have, there is no other way he can reach any other conclusion." he said.



comes out later, they may say. we asked you for everything and you didn't give it to us'." Gemberling, who was in charge of the investigation in Dallas, says he has written 31

different reports, some of them as long as 500 pages, and hundreds of memos about different aspects of the case

BLACKWOOD, N.J. (AP) -Gemberling says he intends to lecture on his conviction that My wife stabbed me. I am there was no conspiracy inbleeding. Please send help." volved although he is aware he will have trouble getting people erator. Moments later, the

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) cidents. Previously, Gilmore Condemned killer Gary Gilhas had contact with other inmore will not seek release on a mates and was checked every legal technicality but wait until 30 minutes. Now, Gilmore is guarded continuously and is separated from other inmates by vacant cells. Smith said. In both overdose incidents,

Gilmore won't block death

the 36-year-old inmate was found unconscious in maximum security during morning Utah State Prison on Monday checks. after a brief stay at the pris-

Gilmore's attorney Ronald on's infirmary where he was Stanger said his client has derecuperating from a second cided not to file a writ of drug overdose in as many habeas corpus in federal court seeking his release because he Warden Samuel Smith said was not executed within the 30changes have been made to 60 days from sentencing reprevent similar overdose inquired by Utah law.

Stanger quoted Gilmore as saying. "I want to wait and see ecution

The attorney also quoted Gilmore as saying. "I'm looking forward to the 17th and wish it were here quicker." Over Gilmore's protests, two other exe-

cution dates were delayed by

Earlier. Stanger had said Gilmore wanted the writ filed because he didn't want to wait another month for the execution. A similar writ of habeas corpus was rejected by Utah's

what anyone else does." referring to attempts to stay his ex-

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4th District Court last week.

death penalty opponents make a move to block his Jan. 17 date with a five-member firing squad, his attorney says. Gilmore was returned to a maximum security cell at the

months

Gemberling said he has some qualms about the new investigation to be carried out by the House Select Committee on Assassinations, and added he sees more problems for the FBI during the investigation.

"I hope they do it completely independently," he said. "If there is to be an investigation. I hope they don't come to the

Rape charges filed Monday against Pampan

Charges of rape were filed Monday afternoon against a 23 year - old Pampa black male.

Charles Alonza Johnson was in Gray County jail this morning in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford. The incident allegedly occurred about 3 a.m. Sunday,

southwest of Lefors. Johnson is charged with raping a 20 - year - old white female.

Deputy Sheriff Randol Nichols said officers began looking for Johnson as soon as the incident was reported. He was located Monday afternoon and arrested in the 100 block of West Foster after he allegedly registered in a local motel under an assumed name

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to believe him because of "the way our society reacts to the end was dead. FBI today. But, he adds, "I can't believe

that anybody could sit with me for long without me being able to refute a lot of things they might say. If you extract the politics out of it and you use common sense, you're gonna come up with a lot of the same answers that I did."

Gemberling admits that there were some things that should not have been done by the investigators in the Dallas bureau. He referred to a note that Oswald left in the FBI bureau in Dallas two weeks before the

assassination threatening the agents He said Oswald's presence in the FBI office in Dallas was a rebuttal to rumors that Oswald was a paid informant.

"Do you suppose we're gonna have some guy come in threatening our agents if he is a paid informant?" he asked.

P.R. Jones pleads case

Paul Russell Jones, 46, of Pampa, pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 and 30 days jail probated to six months unsupervised probation.

the ho Philadelphia Eagles' defensive determined after an investigation. Mrs. Gay also was The 27-year-old Gay made the charged with atrocious assault call Monday morning to a Cam-

and battery, police said. den County emergency tele-The couple's 3-year-old phone number. The operator daughter. Fonda, was in the recorded the message, then noapartment when the stabbing tified police and an ambulance. took place, police said. Gloucester Township police

Hugh Kelly, the Gloucester found Gay. a five-year veteran Township public safety direcof the National Football tor, said "there was a history League, in his two-bedroom of domestic problems in the apartment with his throat family." Kelly said police visslashed. Authorities said he was stabbed in his sleep with ited the Gay apartment several times, the last time on Satur-

His wife. Roxanne. 25. was Police Chief Seth Stichler arraigned Monday on a general said. however. "There's nothing charge of homicide at a 10-min-

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Half school taxes collected

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees Monday night shelved a proposition to buy 12 sewing machines for the high and junior high schools.

The request was to spend \$2.960 But board members decided, after lengthy discussion, to table action so they could study a five - year plan to replace all the school machines and could examine the over - all sewing program.

The tabling passed unanimously.

After an executive session in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, the board : 1 - approved a leave of absence for temporary

disability for Cleona Sears for the remainder of the school year. Mrs. Sears is in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Sears position to teach junior high social studies and to be assistant basketball coach.

Pampa school board meets

3. - denied a request from Mrs. Dianna Booher to resign. She teaches Spanish at Houston Middle School and Paul. Simmons, board president, said

qualified replacement. He added that the board policy states that resignations will not be accepted after the school

2. - hired Donnie Cain to fill year begins. In executive session, the board evaluated the superintendent, Bob Phillips. who was hired this summer.

"He is one of the most open superintendents we've had and

Walker. the school did not have a

of the total taxes

The board accepted the 1976-77 tax roll as approved by the Board of Equalization. The amount, \$198,408,165, represents 60 per cent of the market value and will yield \$3,214,212.25 in taxes to run local schools.

The figure, Walker said, does not include levies on Northern Natural and El Paso Natural gas companies. The two have filed suit against the school district.

Litigation is expected to continue into spring. On Dec. 7, Transwestern

Pipeline Company joined the suit In other business, a two - year extension of the contract to Pritchard · Abbot to appraise oil, gas, utilities and industry for

the school district was granted. The annual fee for services is \$15.300, an increase of \$1.300 above the 1976 charge.

The board re-employed Nenstiel and Doggett as the district official auditing agency. Fee for two audits will be \$3,500. The two 1975-76 audits, district audit and one for the Consolidation Application for State and Federal Assistance. were approved.

Bills were approved. Some of the items included: \$1.473.800 Builders Plumbing Co. for handles, thermostat, etc.; \$45 to Copper Kitchen for tablecloths:

\$3.615.36 to Exxon for gasoline: \$49 to The Hobby Shop for alcohol lamps and wicks: \$90 for dishwashing machine

compound: \$1.80 to M.E. Moses for Christmas boxes: \$4.526.28 to Kelly Farms for milk: \$186.91 to Ogden and Son for tires changed and flats; \$80 for Cokes for Amarillo High and Plainview: \$1,488.80 to Pampa Hardware Co. for basketballs, scorebooks. etc: \$10,399.91 to Pioneer Natural gas for November bill: \$6,214.58 to Southwestern Public Service for November electric bill; \$500 for tax contract with city of Pampa; \$264.20 to Don Lane for collection of delinquent

to film October and November football Trustees present were Simmons, Bill Arrington, Bob Lyle, Curt Beck, David Crossman. Buddy Epperson and Al Smith.

MRS. PHOEBA LOLA SHOCKLEY GROOM - Services are pending for Mrs. Phoeba Lola Shockley, 87, with N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo Mrs. Shockley died yesterday. She was born in Washington. Tex., and had lived in Groom since 1914. Mrs. Shockley was a

member of the First United Methodist Church and was a United Methodist Women volunteer. She is survived by two tax; and \$294 to A.R. Nooncaster

daughters. Miss Beulah Shockley of the home, and Mrs. Opal Stamps of La Habra, Calif .; one son. W.A. of Dumas; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Lester of Holdenville, Okla.: 11 grandchildren: 23 great grandchildren and nine great great - grandchildren.

MRS. ETHEL GLADYS

PETERSON SHATTUCK, Okla. - Mrs. Ethel Gladys Peterson, 74. died on Monday in Higgins. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Higgins. Mrs. Peterson is survived by one son, Ernest King of Higgins; three brothers. Everett Tarbox of Pampa, Clyde Tarbox of Higgins and Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock: five grandchildren: and one great - grandchild.

NEAL M. RENFROE WHEELER - Neal M. Renfroe. 84. died on Monday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles. Calif.

Mr. Renfroe was born in Garland. In 1939 he married Effie Helton in Yuma, Ariz. The couple moved to Wheeler in 1942. He was a member of the Baptist church and Masonic Lodge.

grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Bank The casket will not be opened

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions Fred R. Sloan Jr., 1829 N. Wells Mrs. Fredi E. Walker, White Deer Mrs. Andrea L. Wyatt, 2506 Charles. Robert F. White, Leisure Lodge. Billy R. Downs, 1629 N. Faulkner. James McCoy, 1432 E. Browning. David L. Hallett, 430 Aft St. George N. Massey, 1818 Evergreen. Baby Girl Wyatt, 2506 Charles.

On the record

Obituaries

Survivors include the widow: three sons, Neal Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., Dick of Eureka, Calif., and Billy of La-Crescenta. Calif : and 18 grandchildren.

W.R. ROBERTSON Services for W.R. Robertson. 71. will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Duenkel Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Amos Meador with the Church of Nazarene in Borger will be officiating Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson had lived in Pampa since 1941.

Survivors include a sister, a brother, a niece and two nephews.

> MRS. C.T. (Lettie) LOCKE

MIAMI - Mrs. C.T. (Lettie) Locke. 79. died at 6:45 today at **Highland General Hospital** Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, at the First Baptist Church in Miami. The Rev. Mike Sullivan, minister officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Locke was born May 26. 1897 at Ada, Kansas. She moved to Miami in 1912. Mrs. Locke was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami. She married Clarence Thomas Locke on April 6, 1916 Mr.

Locke died June 21, 1975. Survivors include two sons John of Pampa, Lewis of Ponca City. Okla .: one sister. Mrs. G.B. Mathers of Canadian: six

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Mrs. Joy Brummett, 1026 Duncan. Mrs. Flora Keeton, Amarillo. Mrs. Kay McGahen, Borger. **Dismissals** Mrs. Allie Huckaby, 1316 Terrace Mrs. Ruth Sewell, 2122 Williston. Mrs. Sherry D. Wilkie. Georgetown. Nick Slaymaker., 2605., Rosewood. William Price, Skellytown. Mrs. Irene Smith, Pampa. Otto Mangold, 2405 Navajo. Births Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt



he works with us well." Simmons reported. Phillips' contract is up for renewal in January. Nearly \$1.5 million has been

collected by the Pampa Independent School District in taxes for 1976-77, according to business manager Dwain He reported to the board that

the figure represents 48 per cent

Santa all year 'round

Jerry Ferris is credited with bringing "lots of joy to the other residents of Pampa Nursing Home," by Mrs. Donna Martin, activities director. The two share a moment of the festivities during Monday afternoon's Christmas party at the home. Ferris is 95 years old.

Nice to see you again, Inez...

Santa is on a first-name basis with Mrs. Inez Parker of Pampa Nursing Home, and well he should be - it's his 99th annual Christmas visit with her. Mrs. Parker, Santa, and the other residents of Pampa Nursing Home were on hand for a Christmas party Monday afternoon. There were refreshments, musical entertainment, gifts, and lots of yuletide cheer as a capacity crowd of guests joined in the festivities.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)



By JOHN J. MULLINS **Associated Press Writer** NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) -A Liberian oil tanker split in half today amid stormy seas at the edge of the North Atlantic's richest fishing grounds, but the Coast Guard said the vessel 'apparently' was not spilling large amounts of oil.

"Please use the word 'apparently," said Coast Guard spokesman James Perkins.

Keith Wayne Bennett, 22, of

914 Wilcox was in good condition

this morning at Highland

General following an accidental

shooting Friday afternoon in the

welding shop at Crall Products.

Gray County Deputy Sheriff

Randol Nichols, one of three

investigating officers, said his

report indicated that Bennett

took a .380 automatic pistol to

work with, and asked his welder

(Bennett is a welder helper) to

shoot it.

'We have a boat nearby but we be floating." Perkins said. haven't gotten a good look at her. The weather is too bad." The Liberian tanker Argo Merchant, which seven days ago piled onto the Nantucket shoals 27 miles off this resort island, fractured amidships shortly before 9 a.m. Her bow swung around at a right angle

to the stern. "The stern is still hard aground. The bow appears to

The 640-foot vessel, which already had spilled a fifth of its 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial oil, broke up as seas in the area were building to 20 feet and winds gusted at 35 miles per hour. "It's so rough out there we

can't even get a plane into the area." Perkins said. "Our cutter Vigilant is there and they told us there appar-

Santa Claus jailed today in Galveston

was in the process of returning it GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) to Bennett when it accidently Yes. Virginia. there is a Santa fired. hitting Bennett in the Claus. He is in jail today in Galveston.

Police said a 20-year-old man hired by a shopping center to work as Santa Claus was arrested Monday for helping himself to some of the Christmas

"If he had been another 10 feet away when the shot was fired it would have killed him." Nichols said

Other investigating officers Tommy Snider. the welder. took the pistol and fired one were Deputy Sheriff Ken Keith shot, according to Nichols, and and Texas Ranger Bill Baten.

Pampa man recovering

after shooting accident

stomach.

the shots

Bennett underwent exploratory surgery. Nichols said he was fortunate that no vital organs were disturbed by goodies

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Officers said the man fought with a security guard and then officers found two bags of gifts on him when he was searched. He was charged with theft under \$200 and taken to jail.

more dead in Khodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Black nationalist guerrillas government reported today.

One was a South African vacationer who was killed in northwest Rhodesia when guerrillas raked a ferry on Lake Kariba Monday with machinegun fire, security chiefs report) ed today. The others were young Rhodesian policemen killed in clashes with insura communque angents. mannerd.

Officials said the ferry was attacked midway between the killed four more whites in the . resort towns of Kariba and Vicpast 24 hours, the Rhodesian toria Falls, on the Zambian border. It was not known if any

other passengers were hurt. No details were given of the military actions in which the policemen were killed. Their deaths were announced-

on the fourth anniversary of the first attack on white Rhodesuans by black gaerrillas. Since then, the government says, the insurgents have killed 62 white civilians, 653 black civilians and 213 troops and police, while

government forces have killed 2.129 guerrillas.

Meanwhile, a survivor of the guerrilla massacre of 27 tea plantation workers Sunday in tween the resignation of the eastern Rhodesia reported the guerrillas told them they were being killed because they disobeyed instructions not to work for whites.

Most of those slain were migrant laborers, including mine from Mozambique, the base for guerrillas operating in eastern Rhodesia, and eight from Ma-

ently is no great amount of oil in the vicinity. It might have split between tanks." Perkins said.

Soon after the break-up, the State of Massachusetts announced it was asking President Ford for disaster relief to help combat what was considered a major oil spill even before the ship split.

On Monday dead and oilsoaked sea birds started washing onto the Nantucket shores. The slick from the tanker then was reported to be more than

60 miles long and heading seaward away from land. There was no one on board

the tanker when it split. As seas and frozen spray pounded the vessel, environmentalists were taking action to deal with the oil. Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy told The Associated Press that private contractors were being sought to stand by if the oil washed ashore.

The Coast Guard said as of Wednesday it has already spent

\$500.000 on attempting to free the ship.

The tanker is stuck on sand near the western edge of Georges Bank -- for centuries one of the most prolific fishing grounds of the world. The tanker's oil posed a new

and deadly threat to Yankee fishermen trying to wrest a living from the sea off New England. The oil that has spilled and leaked into the sea has contaminated some shellfish and crippled or killed thousands of sea birds

Rabin resignation sets stage for showdown

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation has set the stage for an election showdown between Israel's doves and hawks over fu-51 in the 1973 election. ture moves toward peace with Rabin advocates retention of the Arabs.

Rabin's resignation Monday night was a tactical maneuver designed to undercut rivals within his ruling Labor party. and take Israel to the polls be-Elat, Israel's southern port. fore an embryonic centrist But he proposes to trade most movement could -get strong enough to challenge him. 2 The government was preparing a bill dissolving the Knesset and calling an election for a new parliament. There must be at least 143 days be-

cabinet and the balloting, and

an election in late May was ex-

term would have ended.

caretaker government.

some of the occupied territory. including the Golan Heights. East Jerusalem and the east coast of the Sinai peninsula overlooking the approach to

Second letter request ban

Another letter urging removal of the concession stand from the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium and a ban on smoking there was received today by City Manager Mack Wofford

pected. This would be five Copies of the letter also were months before the Knesset's sent to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. city commissioners and the Meanwhile, Rabin and his news media.

cabinet remain in office as a Today's letter was from the executive board of Friends of Rabm's chief opponents in the Pampa Library and was the election will be the rightsigned by Mrs. David Fatheree: wing Lakud bloc, which advopresident.

cates annexation of all Arab of the West Bank of the Jordan territory Israel occupied in the river, the Gaza Strip and the 1967 war. It won 39 of the 120 rest of the occupied Sinai for Knesset seats to the Laborites' peace with the Arabs.

There is no chance of the Arabs agreeing to either position.

Rabin used a dispute with the National Religious party (NRP) over a government ceremony that lasted until after the start of the Jewish Sabbath as the pretext for the government upheaval.

It contained the same protests and urged similar action requested in a letter a weck or so ago from the Twentieth Century Both letters deplored burning of food and drink and asked that smoking be allowed only in the

The city manager said the matter will be given consideration and study by the City Commission as soon as possible after the holidays

2506 Charles, a girl at 2:08 p.m. Mrs. Sherry Haddon, 1228 Williston. weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs.

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The Gift Boutique, 1615 N.

A theft was reported at 5:15

p.m. Monday from a vehicle parked at 700 W. Brown. Taken

were two chrome wheels and

A theft from a parked vehicle

parked in the S.E. parking lot of

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Donald Burns, 516 Doucette. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Walker. Baby Girl Walker, White White Deer. a girl at 5:34 p.m.. weighing 7 lbs.

Mainly about people

Hobart. (Adv.) For Sale: 1965 Mustang. \$325. Gray County Planned Parenthood Clinic session will Puppies to give away. Half Brittany. Call 669-2262. (Adv.) be Wednesday from 9 a.m. till Lost: Small tan and brown. noon and 1 till 2:30 p.m. at 208 W. deer chihuahua with white Browning. Women attending throat. Answers to Butch. this session will receive a Return to 611 N. West. 669-6557. physical examination, Pap test, blood pressure and weight. Michelle's is proud to family planning counseling, and a birth control method. if announce the association of Nancy Brock to our staff of hair

desired. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis King, 2709 John Drive, Amarillo, are the parents of a boy born Dec. 17 in Amarillo. The boy has been named Phillip Taylor King. Mr. and Mrs. George King: 2222 Beech Lane, are the new grandparents.

William L. Ellis Jr. of Pampa, son of William L. Ellis of 921 N. Somerville, has received his undergraduate degree from Texas A&M University in civil engineering.

Police report

the Highland General Hospital was reported at 11:20 p.m. last night. 4-6 gallons of gasoline were taken from the tank. Pampa police are investigating. Six vehicle accidents without injury were also reported.

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Texas weather

By The Associated Press Today is the first official day of winter and temperatures across Texas this morning were

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teens and 20s overnight in most sections of the state and reached the 40s in extreme

Wichita Falls reported an 18 degree reading early today and predawn temperatures dipped to 20 at Abilene and 22 at both Waco and San Angelo.

Skies across Texas were clear late Monday and today in the wake of a cold front that passed through the state Sunday and Monday. Only portions of extreme South Texas and far West Texas had cloudy skies

Monday's highs hovered in

the mid and upper 40s in the northern half of the state and reached the low 70s in South Texas. Some rain was reported in southeast Texas along the tail of the departing frontal system. Winds gusted to 30 miles per hour in some areas. The U.S.

Coast Guard said high winds were responsible for the sinking of a tugboat in Galveston Bay Monday afternoon.

Skies were expected to remain clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday, with cloudiness increasing in most sections of the state by Wednesday afternoon

Forecasters said Texas would undergo a warming trend with Wednesday's highs expected to reach the 50s and 60s

appropriate for the season. The mercury dipped into the South Texas.

Southland Finance So West Life

Forum, local women's club. of carpet in the lobby, the sake

outside lobby.

Advice

New Years resolution

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren @ 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've always been a soft touch for a bum asking for a handout, but many people say that giving a bum spare change does him more harm than good. What do you and your readers think?

SOFT TOUCH

DEAR SOFT: What's a bum? Is he a victim of circumstances or a self-made failure? Since it's not possible to know, I'd rather err on the side of generosity and give a small temporary assist to a man who's obviously down on his luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy for two years, but we didn't get really serious about each other until seven months ago. I'm 18 and he's 19. He kept trying to get me to go to bed with him, and I kept saying no. Finally I gave in. I really was in love with him, Abby. I'm no tramp. I thought it would bring us closer together. Maybe even get him to figure out some way we could get married.

Well, I was wrong. After that evening I didn't hear one word from him. Finally I ran into him by accident three weeks later, and his attitude toward me was completely different. He acted like a stranger

I feel so cheated and cheap. If I had known then what I know now, I never would have given in. But now it's too late, and there's nothing I can do about it.

I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it and didn't appreciate it.

Please keep telling girls that the way to keep a guy is by NOT giving in to him. I wish I hadn't. FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOOLISH: I will. And maybe your experience will help some other girl when she has that decision to

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary, receptionist and telephone operator in a one-girl office. I love my job and my boss is the greatest. The problem is his wife. She is very friendly toward me, but you would think I am working for HER.

She asks me to write all of her thank-you notes, address her Christmas cards and run her errands.

Yesterday she sent some pantyhose to the office with her husband for me to return to the store for credit. (No sales slip. Just try it some time.) She also sends things to the office for me to gift-wrap and mail out of town for her. All this takes time.

Now she has a new one. Every Friday afternoon she brings her pre-school son to the office for me to entertain

while SHE goes to the beauty parlor. How can I put a stop to this without starting a cold war? She considers me a friend.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Tell your boss that you enjoy doing what you were hired to do, but you haven't the time to run his wife's errands. And let HIM handle it. (It might cool your friendship, but it needn't start a cold war.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069, Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Could sharp rise in blood pressure. If his doctor decides to you please let me know what effects taking two Catapress eliminate it he should be pills for blood pressure plus gradually withdrawn from the two or three Valium pills a medicine to avoid this day would have on a man's sex dangerous respo

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bed and sleep again.

for decorator wives

various homes

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Wives - want a good New Year's resolution? A four-times married man suggests you give more consideration to

the home comfort of your mate in 1977. 'Many husbands are treated like boarders. They must ask permission to put a glass on the polished table top. Men are no longer lord of the manor, not that I'm suggesting such a thing in these days of liberation. But a husband should at least have equal rights. The average home is female dominated and oriented and not designed for a man's comfort

A man's needs may be different from his wife's in the art of living. More muscle and more work tension makes their requirements for relaxation and occasional isolation important to their happiness, he

Here are a few simple ways he suggests to make a happier home life for the man in vour life

-Encourage him to spend some time alone. If a house is big, perhaps a family room, attic or dining room could be converted into a den or subdivided into a little niche where a comfortable chair might be screened off. When a man returns from work in the evening. let him unwind. He may want a brief nap. He may want to sit quietly and think out the day's problems or read. Such respites may be necessary to his survival. Be cooperative. —He may tolerate your color schemes.

They bronze

Big Mac

cupcake,

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) -Bronzing a cupcake was no big deal for a Columbus firm which stepped in to solve a dilemma for Sara Ogg. After all, the Bron-Shoe Co.

does a lot of that sort of thing. in addition to baby shoes. Stanley McCloy, vice president for sales, mentioned gallstones, sea shells, bras, false teeth, and even a Big Mac

hamburger as just some of the things Bron-Shoe has sought to make eternal. Mrs. Ogg was delighted when McCloy said it could bronze her memento afer reading about her plight in an earlier news-

Mrs. Ogg had saved the cupcake from her 18th birthday party 12 years ago and feared

would crumble. 'After that story was in the paper, so many people wanted to see the cupcake that the nuts came off the top. We had to glue them back on," she said.

comings, current bills, feuds with neighbors and unpleasant gossip can add to his tension. -Consult him about the activities that relate to the home. What colors in the living room? What kind of new chair shall we buy? And don't veto his suggestions before he utters them. A man wants to feel more useful than "the guy who takes out the garbage. Most women don't realize that they would be far happier if they let the man have a voice in the running of the home (or let him think he has.) A subtle woman, the much-married man says, can get her own

floral patterns, ruffles and lace, but his

own private abode should be of his own con-

trivance. A man likes a rugged look. He wants to be able to kick off his shoes in an

untrafficked world. Most men abhor the

word ''decorating.'' They don't like a rigid

code where things out of place are swooped

up before they can be enjoyed. Most women

are too hung up on appearances to enjoy a

home comfortably and seldom tolerate a

man's effort to get out of the strait jacket he

has worn all day. He himself, the man

adds, has often felt like a schoolboy trying

to get permission to live in comfort in his

-Save the day's horror stories until after

he has had his dinner. The children's short-

what he wants, too. "In one home we had a 22 by 18 foot dining room that had been used only four times in two years, but the wife who went

way by cleverly persuading him that it is

Club news

with it shrieked when I moved a comfortable chair into it so I could read in solitude." he recalls

Another wife moaned when he removed a tie or jacket in the living room "and some nights I was too tired to give a hang." One wife resented it when he stretched out on a sofa. She would sigh as she put a towel under his head. On one occasion she complained that perspiration from his hands must have caused stains on the arms of the chair upholstery

In addition to having a hangup "about people seeing them with their decorating down," he contends most women want the undivided attention of a man when he is in their presence.

'And shouldn't a man have equal space for his treasures? If a woman can put her dressmaking dummy in the bedroom and her wig stand in the bathroom, why can't a man put his sports trophies where they might be visible?" he asks.

He is proudest of his prizewinning mounted salmon, he explained, but he has never been able to hang it in one of his homes. One wife "couldn't believe I would kill such a beautiful fish." Another declared it did not go with the decorating scheme, and one said her decorator told her it would clash with the wallpaper. A fourth wife intimated that it was either her or the salmon. So he took his salmon and now has "a nice bachelor apartment" and knows what he has "been missing all these"

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With puppets, a modern interpretation of the message of 'good will toward mankind' was presented through humorous skits intermingled with Christmas carols by Randy Cunningham, Chris Alexander, Craig Cone, Mark Lehnick, Leslie Michael, Kim Campbell and Kathy White.

The Bell Ringers and Puppeteers are youth groups from the First Baptist Church trained and directed by John Glover, minister of music, who was assisted by Larry Hufmann. **President Dovye Massie**

Lorena Zamora, December Girl of the Month. Lorena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Zamora, 613 S. Ballard. The next meeting is scheduled for December 28 at 7:30 pm at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center

> The American Legion Christmas party. Mrs. Harrah had the table centered with Christmas candles and center piece of Christmas greens.

After a covered dish supper,the group had a short business meeting. Mrs. J.M. Turner. treasurer. reported the grave markers had been shipped, as ordered. Mrs. Libby Shotwell. president, read a Christmas greeting sent by the District President, Mrs. V. Beard, Mrs. Georgia Mack was a guest.

Mrs. W.R. Campbell gave the Christmas story and then the group drew names from the Christmas tree. The next

Pampa BPW A puppet show and Christmas gift exchange topped the Dec. 14 meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club

The program was opened with music by the Bell Ringers and a devotional by Laura Belle

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These effects occur with some other medicines used in the treatment of high blood pressure. There are good reasons why some doctors think treatment with some of the high blood pressure . medicines can be worse than

the disease. I agree with treatment for elevated blood pressure, but whenever possible I do think it is better to use mild medicines - just enough to do the job - or lower the blood ressure by changing one's living patterns.

That means anyone with any elevation of blood re should eliminate any body fat they can. Every ounce of fat under the skin should be eliminated by weight control programs. When this is done and the salt intake is reduced, the need for powerful medicines with undesirable side effects can often be reduced or eliminated.

So I think your husband should eliminate any fat deposits he has. And a word of caution, if a person is taking Catapress and stops it suddenly there may be a severe

medicine for high blood Blood Pressure, to give you pressure. Is he too relaxed or more information on the problem. Others who want too tired? After supper he just falls asleep and sleeps all this information can get it by sending 50 cents with a long, evening, then gets up to go to stamped, self-addressed **DEAR READER - Valium** envelope to me in care of this as you probably know is a newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, tranquilizer. Catapress does NY 10019 cause drowsiness. I am not

I am sending you The

Health Letter number 1-8,

DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor told me that I must eat one cup of All-Bran every day to alleviate a colon problem I was having. Since I don't really like the stuff, I have been day afternoon. outting it into liquid form in my blender and mixing it with

other things such as chocolate flavoring, yogurt, a banana, with milk, etc. I am wondering if I am still getting the benefit from the bran even Ill., a two-hour trip. though I put it in liquid form.

Am I eliminating the Our Specialtyroughage my colon needs by doing this? Incidentally, even Plumbing & Heating though I am doing this, my Fixtures Ted Heiskel and

DEAR READER - It doesn't make a particle of difference. The cereal fiber in various bran-type breakfast foods is what counts. Many people use pure bran and mix it with apple sauce, ice cream and an infinite variety of foods. The bran in whole wheat flour is also fine, and it makes no difference if the bran is in a baked or cooked food.

problem seems less severe.

is moistened adequately it have let soak in milk for a is really roughage or softage (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns those people who accuse the innocent of going into their neighbors' yards and gardens and taking flower slips and vegetables while they are away on a trip. The neighbors said to get vegetables and use them while they were away and to feed and water the dog and watch the house while they were gone. I would not call this stealing when they were told to do these things. It is so nice to have good neighbors and friends you can trust every day and count on in time of need. - DALE.

DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Violet that she should cook apples, rhubarb or tomatoes in her discolored kettles. The inside will come out with no stains and be shiny

Also, R.C. who has the dingy looking glass fiber curtains should make a good detergent suds, douse the curtains up and down in the suds until clean and then rinse in clear water the same way. Continue until rinse water is clear. Then roll up in a large bath or beach towel long enrugh to remove excess water and hang right up at the window. There will be no dripping and the colors and whites will be sparkling. These curtains do not absorb dust so wash quickly. Never hang them outside as the wind breaks the glass fibers. - B.J.

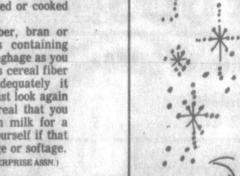
welcomed members and guests: MILWAUKEE (AP) - Dominic Derfus, 13, jumped on a passing freight train for a ride

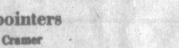
to a nearby restaurant, and ended up in Illinois. When he was reported missing Saturday, police organized a large air and ground search over southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Meanwhile Dominic was hitchhiking back home, where he arrived safe and sound Sunday afternoon. Dominic and a friend jumped on a slow-moving freight train on the city's South Side Satur-

"The train speeded up, so we couldn't get off." he said. His companion finally jumped clear, but Dominic said he clung to a ladder between two cars all the way to Des Plaines.

Coy Free Day - Night - 669-2012

The cereal fiber, bran or breakfast foods containing them are not roughage as you think. As soon as cereal fiber becomes soft. Just look again at a bowl of cereal that you while and ask yourself if that





Margo's la Mode ** Christmas Coat

Ethel Anderson was in charge of arrangements. The evening's festivities were

concluded with a reception and gift exchange. Food gifts for the Pampa Day Care Center were assembled for delivery by Clara

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Lee Rhoades During the business session, Ruby Crocker, finance chairman, announced that Sue Holder, 1060 N. Wells, won the color TV set that was given away by the Pampa BPW Club. Mildred Wilkie introduced

All Our Artificial

meeting will be at Furr's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 20. **20th Century Culture Club** The Twentieth Century Culture Club met recently at the

home of Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer for the group's annual Christmas party. Mrs. Joe Curtis served as co-hostess. Mrs. McHenry Lane presented a Christmas story.

Mrs. Joe Autry was welcomed into the club by the 20 members attending the meeting.

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Santa and Giant Fighter By Lucrece Beole

Synopsis: Billy and the dragon get the moon out of the cave. When Goko sees the moon in the sky he flies into a rage. He thrashes the other giants, gives them no food and orders them to guard the castle.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN GOKO'S BOOTS

In her prison in a turret of the castle the Fairy Queen saw the moon sailing overhead before it set beyond the sea.

When Goko the giant came in she said, "Your time is near for the moon will shine full tonight."

Goko laughed. He had gotten rid of his rage by beating up all the other giants. Now he felt safe and strong.

"Your time is near," he retorted. "Tomorrow is Christmas Eve and the next day you will be my bride."

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"You are not so powerful as you think," said the Queen, trying to hide her trembling. "Even the moon has escaped you.

"Ha!" scoffed the giant. "I shall capture it again when it sets tomorrow. And I shall capture Santa Claus when he flies tomorrow night. Then I will be King of Fairyland and Santa Land and all the world will do my bidding."

There is still tonight," said the Fairy Queen bravely.

The giant flew into a rage all over again. He picked up a chair and tore it apart with his hands. A mirror fell from the wall and Goko jumped up and down on it smashing it to bits. Then he stormed out shouting, "I'll show you! Wait until I am King!"

Meantime Billy had arrived at the castle and was searching for a way to enter. There were giants guarding the drawbridge and every door and window.

The boy hid in the bushes near seen the bridge that crossed the moat. Two giants were guarding the bridge. One of them had a the castle. He set them by behind them. bandaged head. The other was Goko's bed and went back to limping. Billy could hear them guard the bridge.



"You will soon be my bride," chuckled Goko.

Goko's snores sounded like "I have never seen him in such dishes falling off the pantry a rage," groaned one. "We are shelf. Billy climbed out of the boot and stared at the sleeping lucky to be alive.' "We must do something to mammoth

"I can slay him now!" he calm him," whimpered the other. "Or he'll serve us no meal this cried to himself. But as he pulled his sword from his belt the giant 'We could clean his boots. hulk stirred and groaned and

That would please him!" opened one eye. Billy dropped to the floor and "I'll get them !" exclaimed the broken-headed giant. rolled under the bed.

He darted across the bridge He felt calm and rested. He and into the castle. He returned hung three gold necklaces around lugging Goko's enormous black his neck and fourteen bracelets boots.

on his arm. He loved jewelry "He was taking a nap," he and was very vain. gasped. "We'll have them back He leaned over to put on his before he wakes."

boots. When he saw them bright They set to work washing the and shiny and newly polished he boots with water from the moat. When they finished they carried was very pleased. He wondered if he hadn't been too harsh with the boots up to the bridge. Then the other giants. He decided he they went back to the moat to would let them have some supper clean their hands. While they were gone Billy slid out of the after all. He went out and ordered the bushes and climbed into one of

giant guarding the hall to serve the boots. It was so big he could curl up in the toe and never be soup to everyone. When Billy heard them moving off to the kitchen he rolled The broken-headed giant came back and dragged the boots into

from under the bed and stole out

Goko stood up and yawned.

Tomorrow: Green Pea Soup

Carter wants tv time for cabinet members power of any administration:

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent** WASHINGTON (AP) - It probably won't do a thing for the television ratings, but if President-elect Carter has his way, the Mike Blumenthal show and the Cyrus Vance hour will be on the air next year.

Carter would like broadcast time slots for others in his cabinet. too, to report to Congress and the nation on their stewardship of the new administration.

This proposal, first made during the campaign, is to be presented to Senate and House leaders after the new Congress convenes next month, according to Carter transition aides. Carter has said he wants regular appearances, preferably before joint sessions, in which the cabinet members would answer questions put by

members of Congress. "I will also request that these sessions be available for live broadcast," he said. It would, in effect, be an American version of Britain's question hour in parliament. It somewhat doubtful of achievement; except on occasions of state or emergency. joint sessions seldom draw

nuch of a crowd. Furthermore, the networks

ENERGY GUZZLERS

NEW YORK (AP) - Spotting the energy guzzlers among home appliances and shifting their use to "off-peak hours" will help reduce the size of future increases in electric bills. Shifting to off-peak means using appliances in the evening when power consumption is lower and electricity is produced at a utility's most efficient stations - usually fired by coal or nuclear energy, according to the General Public Utilities Corp.

A hot water heater in the home is by all odds the No. 1 energy guzzler. It uses almost four times as much electricity as the next most energy-hungry appliance, the electric oven and range. The clothes dryer is No. 3 in the pecking order of electricity users, followed by the dishwasher and clothes washer.

aren't likely to offer valuable broadcast time for regular appearances by the cabinet, although, depending on the issues of the hour, sessions featuring such figures as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance or Secretary of the Treasury W. Mi-

chael Blumenthal gould be exciting and informative. Whatever the outcome, the proposal itself reflects a new view of the role of a cabinet, a subject now under study by Carter's preinauguration team.

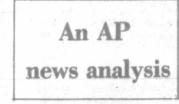
Several points are clear: -Carter is determined to let his cabinet officers run their own shops, subject to his direction, but not to the day-to-day intervention of the White House staff

-He does not see the cabinet as a decision-making unit, or a board of directors, the role it

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came to play under Dwight D. Eisenhower. ---While administration and

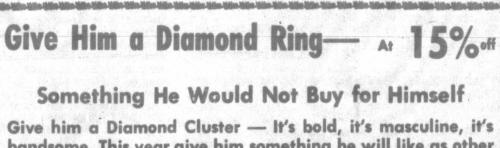
execution will be handled in the departments, Carter will make policy, and insist that it be



coordinated across the sprawling executive bureaucracy. -Carter and his top aides will be involved in the selection of the No. 2 and No. 3 officials

in the departments, subject to the concurrence of the cabinet officer Those deputy and under-

secretaries wield much of the



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have to argue his way through a cordon of White House aides to get to the Oval Office. That's been said before, and it seldom works out, for a president available to everybody wouldn't have time to direct anybody. In the end, a president determines who he will listen to for

that's why Nixon moved to in-

stall his own people in all those

-Carter has promised an ac-

cessible presidency, one in

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show and who he will listen to for advice. Every administration has its inner circle, the advisers the president trusts most and heeds most.

Carter is committed to change, but he isn't likely to change that.

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Financier gives money-saving

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Keep in mind these items that might have an impact on your pocketbook in 1977:

1. Home mortgage lenders are becoming more and more exas- whose cost of materials is not

illogic of guaranteeing a fixed borrowing rate on loans. on a fixed-price contract?"

Donald Kaplan of the Federal Home Loan Board, a federal agency, put it this way

What other businessman,

Law enforcement officials

from Arizona, California, Colo-

rado, Nevada, New Mexico and

Utah have pooled their infor-

mation in an effort to focus on

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of economic instability, during which interest rates might rise or fall precipitously, you can

perated by what they feel is the fixed, contracts to deliver look for lenders to raise their goods and services for 30 years pressure for variable-rate loans

> As applied to mortgages, such loans would rise or fall in With the world apparently going through a prolonged period accordance with the general level of rates, or costs the lender must pay in order to have money to lend.

seeking to end the interest rate differential that permits savings banks to pay a higher re-

turn on savings. At the moment, savings banks are permitted to pay up to 5.25 per cent on ordinary passbook savings, and 7.75 per cent on certificates of deposit. Commercial banks are limited to 5 and 7.50 per cent, respectively.

The commercial banks are quite unhappy about this situation, especially since their big. wholesale business has been off

2. Commercial banks are this year. They are probably more interested in small retail fund industry. customers than ever before.

ing on strongly among small in-The big commercial banks, therefore, are fighting to end vestors, who seem to have be-Regulation Q, which enforces come decidedly conservative. the differential on them. They For an investment of as little want to be able to offer borrowas \$1,000, a buyer can take advantage of the tax-exempt ers an interest rate attractive as that paid by the thrifts. quality of municipal bonds. But there's a gatch about

Because they are not federwhich you should be aware: ally taxed, an interest rate of 6 Whereas the thrift institutions per cent on one of these secuhave been offering the top rates rities, typically issued by a city of 5.25 and 7.75 per cent, the or school district or municipal commercial banks have not. authority, can be the equivalent 3. Municipal bond funds are of 9 per cent or more offered

the latest rage in the mutual on a taxable security, depend ing upon the buyer's tax brack-The "munifunds" are catch-

Many people seem to think that such securities involvé little or no risk, since the taxing power of the issuer stands behind the bonds. But many buyers fail to recognize the obvious, which is:

Municipal bonds commonly are sold with long maturities. The full price is guaranteed if the bonds are held to maturity. But if redeemed before maturity, a bond-holder often must accept a lower price.

Mafia swindle found nessman having trouble obtain-

NEW YORK (AP) - Authorities have uncovered a nationwide, Mafia-operated swindle operation that bilks businessmen out of millions of dollars and takes over companies that owe them money, the New York Times said today. The newspaper said detec-tives in six Western states had

discovered evidence that hundreds of people may be involved in the racket and several minor figures have already been arrested

Investigators believe the Carlo Gambino crime family of New York is a major cog in the operation whose prime activity is a variety of the oldtime. Mafioso loan sharking game, according to the article.

Highway improvement meeting topic

AMARILLO - The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 12, in the City - County Building on Main Street in Miami for the purpose of discussing the need for and suggested alternatives for the possible improvement to Farm to Market Highway 3367 in **Roberts County**.

A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer, said the proposed improvements concern FM 3367 from FM 1268, five miles east of FM 748, north four miles.

McKee said all interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views.

More tequila being drunk WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of tequila from Mexico, a



ing loans from legitimate Another common practice, insources they will get the money vestigators said, was to loan for them. They then give the more money to a financially businessmen a fraudulent letter ailing business than it needed of credit in exchange for an ador had the resources to repay and then take over the property after default.

Detectives asserted that the organization under investigation also was involved in other varieties of crime in addition to the advance-fee swindle. They cited land frauds, vending machine tampering and even medical malpractice insurance, as examples.

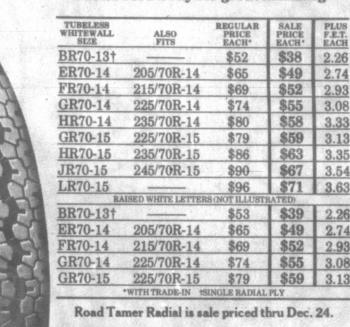
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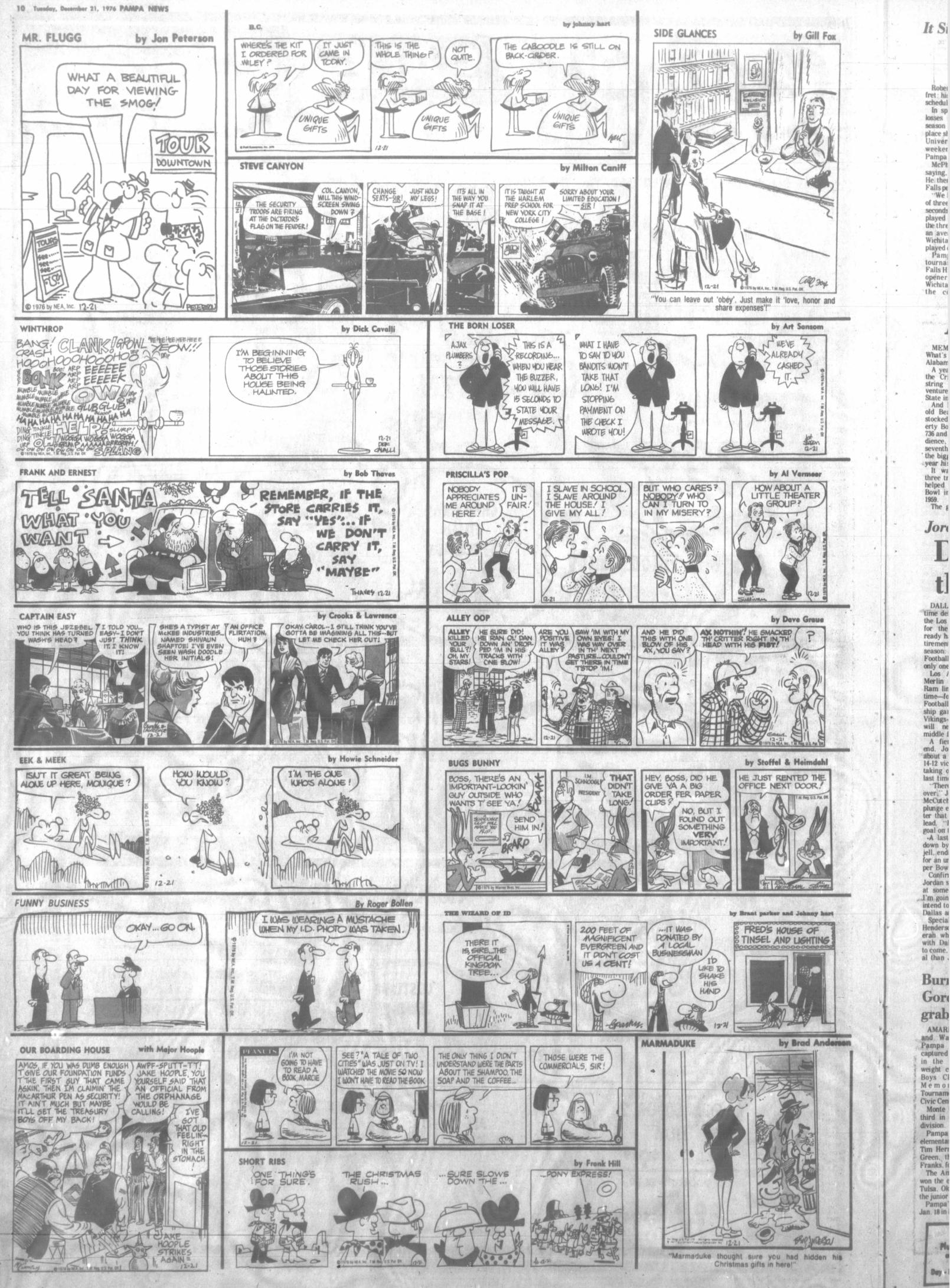
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Stop worrying about Pampa

Robert McPherson says don't fret: his Harvesters are right on schedule

In spite of a 9-4 record, two losses away from last year's season loss mark, and a fifth place showing in the Midwestern University tournament last weekend at Wichita Falls, Pampa is not playing badly.

McPherson goes as far as saying. "We're playing well." He then explained the Wichita Falls performance.

'We lost two games by a total of three points, all in the last six seconds of the ball game. We played real well against two of the three ball clubs -- we played an average ball game against Wichita Falls High and they played exceptionally well."

Pampa crushed defending tournament champ Wichita Falls Hirschi 68-49 in Thursday's opener then Friday fell to Wichita Falls 54-52. Saturday, in the consolation finals the

Harvesters dropped an 86-85 heartbreaker to Dallas Carter when Dewayne Scales sank a 30-foot jump shot with two seconds left.

'Carter's the best team we've played since Capital Hill (Oklahoma City) two years ago. They have talent, they're quick, they have good shooters and speed and they have good rebounding - they're just a great ball club." McPherson

said coaches tell me that Scales is the best high school player in the state of Texas.

UCLA's rookie coach, who was

born just one year before

Bryant got his first head coach-

ing job. And the old master

taught the young coach a foot-

ball lesson - one Donahue

We brought the whoopee

won't soon forget.

The game, obviously, could have gone either way. "I'm pleased when we play as well as we did. We played exceptionally well. The thing about it is, we don't play these type teams except when we go to a tournament. The people in this area don't have your good all black teams and it makes a

Pampa, 26-6 last year in winning the District 3-AAAA championship, again is favored to capture the loop title. Should the Harvesters make the playoffs, tournament competition, such as the caliber teams Pampa has seen in tonight, against Perryton Lawton, Okla., and Wichita

season.



Falls and will see next week in Clovis, N.M., may prepare them for play.

"It sure will," the Pampa coach said. "I told the kids in the locker room when the Carter game was over with, that should we make the playoffs and get on down the road, weplay some teams like that in regional.

out such gimmicks as a 20-yard

fleaflicker touchdown pass

from halfback Tony Nathan to

quarterback Jack O'Rear, an

underhand shovel pass for a

"Needless to say. I doubt if

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The Clovis tournament, in Perryton will be improved - he which Pampa will play Monday through Wednesday, will "be as tough as this last one. The officiating in New Mexico is a little looser - I expect it'll be a more physical tournament." The Harvesters play at home

(B-team game at 6 p.m., varsity contest. at 7:45). Pampa will be open for the remainder of the week, and that's a vacation either way - we played just a super ball game. These kids have played six

ball games in 10 days, that's a big job." McPherson said. 'I would imagine they're a little motel weary and eating in restaurants all the time gets ike our injuries. The injury and sick list includes Rickey Bunton, Rusty

That's why Pampa must be on its guard against Perryton. a team that the Harvesters crushed 95-68 early in the

"They'll be tough. We're beat up and a little weary. And

I've ever been prouder of a

team, particularly the seniors.

for coming back tremendously

from nothing in the early part

After a rocky 2-2 beginning.

Alabama finished with a 9-3

of the season.

(Allen Simpson) won't let us beat him the same way we did up there. We beat him with the press up there and I'm sure

they've worked on it.' Back to losing. McPherson reemphasizes don't lose any sleep over the basketball team. "I know we lost twice in the tournament but the game against Carter could have gone

"I think we're playing pretty good when you consider things,

Ward and Brian Bailey, who all have bum knees and Rayford Young, who has a throat infection. Ward also has been ill. Pampa has until Jan. 21. the date of the district opener at Amarillo Caprock, to heal its

maybe we felt it was kind of a

consolation game for us. We

didn't have intensity or fire.

which I think was obvious, and

we combined that with the fact

that we sat back and waited for

something to happen.

wounds and make sure it is playing as well as it can.

Indiana bounces **Utah State**

By The Associated Press Indiana's defending NCAA champions, drummed out of The Associated Press Top Twenty basketball poll today. showed signs of improvement in beating Utah State 79-71 in the opening round of the Hoosiers' Indiana Classic.

"We didn't have as many turnovers tonight," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said Monday night. "There was an improvement there. We also had an improvement in the number of kinds of shots we took.

Indiana, 3-3 this season after an undefeated 1975-76 campaign, got 26 points and 10 rebounds from freshman Mike Woodson. All-American Kent Benson added 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Hoosiers will face Miami of Ohio tonight for the championship of the four-team tourney. Miami beat previously undefeated Texas Tech 74-63, forward Archie Aldrich topping the Redskins with 22 points. "A lot of credit goes to assistant Jerry Pairson for his excellent job of scouting Texas Tech," Miami Coach Darrell Hedric said. "We knew they were inside-oriented and would try to go to Mike Russell. Our game plan was to stall their inside game.'

Hedric noted Indiana and Miami have similar styles. "Both use the passing game, and both are very aggressive. In Monday night's only games involving nationally ranked teams, No. 10 North Carolina outscored Brigham Young 113-93 and No. 18 Arkansas beat Kansas State 80-65.

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oama crushes UCLA 36-6 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -63-year-old Bear " Bryant whooped after against Terry Donahue. 16th-ranked Alabama trotted

What's all this garbage about Alabama's bowl jinx?

A year ago. Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide snapped a string of eight fruitless bowl ventures by defeating. Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

And Monday night, the foxy old Bear dusted off his wellstocked bag of tricks for a Liberty Bowl record crowd of 52.-736 and a national television audience, and Alabama smashed seventh-ranked UCLA 36-6 for the biggest mismatch in the 18year history of the game.

It was the first victory in three tries for Alabama, which helped inaugurate the Liberty Bowl in frigid Philadelphia in

The game was billed as the

Jordan and Olsen

Defensive stars say they won't play again

DALLAS (AP) - Two longtime defensive fixtures, one for the Los Angeles Rams and one for the Dallas Cowboys, already have announced their retirement at the end of the 1976 season: After Sunday's National Football League playoff game. only one survives to play again. Los Angeles defensive end Merlin Olsen will be in the Ram lineup at least one more time-for Sunday's National Football Conference championship game with the Minnesota Vikings-but Lee Roy Jordan will never again clog the middle for the Cowboys. A fierce competitor to the end. Jordan was more vocal about a key play in the Rams' 14-12 victory that he was about taking off his uniform for the last time. "There's no way he made it over." Jordan said of Lawrence McCutcheon's touchdown plunge early in the fourth quarter that gave the Rams a 14-10 lead. "He was closer to the goal on the previous play." •A last-ditch bid for a touchdown by the Cowboys failed to jell, ending the Cowboys' hopes for an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl appearance. Confirming his retirement. Jordan said. "I'm going to look at some offers and see what I'm going to do in the future. I intend to stay in business in the Dallas area. Specialty team star Thomas Henderson, only a two-year veteran who most likely will be with Dallas for many seasons to come, was far more emotional than Jordan about the Cow-

boys' playoff demise "We played too damn good to lose." said the tearful Henderson. "It hurts to come up short of your goal. All of a sudden it's over

Dallas offensive guard Blaine Nye was more philosophical in championship, and many as Hen-

to end his career with the onus "jinx" over his head. Dallas had beaten the Rams. who have never been to the Super Bowl, the last three times they played, including a 37-7 thrashing in the 1975 NFC

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record. The losers wound up 9-Bucky Berrey set a Liberty Bowl record with field goals of The Bruins, who committed 37, 25 and 28 yards. Linebacker no fewer than 13 glaring errors Barry Krauss rumbled 44 yards including three interceptions. with an intercepted pass after a lost fumble and two costly tackle Charles Hannah deflecpenalties - had all sorts of exted it. Johnny Davis and Rick planations for their loss. They Watson scored on one-yard blamed the wind and the fact that they had really wanted to go to the Rose Bowl in sunny California, as Pacific-8 Conferplunges - the latter with just

ence champions. And at times they seemed like numbed statues in the near-freezing temperatures and a wind chill factor of 11 degrees.

"I wanted to play tonight." said quarterback Jeff Dankworth, "but I think we felt it wasn't a game that would make our season. I think

goal-line stand at the one-yard line late in the second quarter: **Basketball standings**

By The Associated Press National Bashetball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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22 seconds to play — plus the Nathan-to-O'Rear fleaflicker. Krauss, who was not sure he was even going to play much this year, was named the game's outstanding player. Besides his interception for Alabama's first touchdown, he made two key tackles on a

Burns, Covalt, Gordzelik grab places

AMARILLO - David Burns and Wade Gordzelik of the Pampa Optimist Club team captured second and third place in the junior high 72-pound weight class of the Maverick Boys Club Dory Funk, Sr., Memorial Wrestling Tournament Saturday in the Civic Center Coliseum.

Monte Covalt of Pampa was third in the 106-pound weight division.

Pampa place getters in the elementary school division were Tim Herron. third in 89: Brad Green, third in 110, and Jeff Franks, fourth in 77.

The Amarillo Maverick Club won the elementary title, while Tulsa, Okla., Thoreau captured the junior high crown. Pampa's next action will be Jan. 18 in Denton.

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We feel much better now that the so-called jinx is over.' said Olsen, who broke in with the Rams in 1961. "It was a



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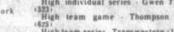
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By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** Out of his rustic origins, his native wisdom, the Biblical grain of his thinking and the

"If I can learn what it is, I will do it," he said, subjecting himself - unpretentiously - to

church. His faith was not a set He sensed an overruling obof creeds or formulas. But his jective and way to it that he himself could not fully make mind and spirit radiated the fundamental essence of reliout. He saw his decisions measgion, an awareness of acting ured against a sought-for but under the surpassing rightness unclear greater truth. He was a man "under God."

> In fact, he first applied those words to the United States in his Gettysburg address in the midst of the Civil War, urging high resolve "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." The phrase now tempers the pledge of allegiance.

> Lincoln said his aim was to be "an humble instrument in the hands of the Almighty." He disagreed with numerous callers, including clergy, who expressed hope for God to be on 'our side." That wasn't Lincoln's concern, he said, "for I know the Lord is always on the side of right.

> "But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and the nation should be on the Lord's side."

> It was a perceptive, submis-sive distinction, devoid of the self-righteous postures of those presuming to pinpoint God's way. Yet Lincoln's sense of its elusiveness did not to him lessen its mandate on humanity, nor deter him from hard decisions in pursuit of it.

"We can but press on, guided by the best light He gave us, trusting that in His own good time, and wise way, all will yet be well," he said.

A craggy, 6-foot-4 man of brooding melancholy and wry humor, of forbearance and determination, of plain honesty and deep compassion, he saw God's purposes working in the complex events of history, within its mixed fallible motives.

He is "one of the greatest theologians of America," writes Episcopal scholar William J. Wolf, "not in the technical m aning of producing a system of doctrine, but in the sense of



simple, obvious process, imposed mechanically on the world from without, but working inexorably, inscrutably within it, through the stumbling, ambiguous gropings of humanity.

mighty are perfect and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail to accurately perceive them in advance," he said. At a low point in the war to preserve the Union, he wrote:

"I have desired that all my works and acts be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid - but if, after endeavoring to do my best in the light which He affords me, I find my efforts fail, I must believe that for some

fer from that of either side, even though both serve as instrumentalities in effecting his ends

"Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other," Lincoln sail. "It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's brows. But let us not judge that we be not judged.

"The prayers of both could not be answered; that of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his own purposes.'

Yet, to Lincoln, God was no mere impersonal, immutable power, but intimately active in persons and events. So strongly did Lincoln feel this that when he decided in 1862 to issue his proclamation emancipating slaves, he discussed it with his cabinet, then concluded in a low voice:

"I made a solemn vow before God, that if General Lee (the southern confederacy commander) was driven back from Pennsylvania, I would crown the result by the declaration of freedom to the slaves."

That emancipation proclamation came Jan. 1, 1863 — "a solemn recognition of responsibility before God and before men," Lincoln phrased it.

He himself had long opposed slavery, which he saw as denying God's intended destiny for the nation, a built-in contradiction to the law of its life. In the 1858 campaign debates with Stephen Douglas two years before Lincoln was elected president; he declared:

"My ancient faith teaches me that 'all men are created equal'; and that there can be no moral right in connection with one man's making a slave of another." This, he said, is in-Bible Lincoln had," writes Wolf herent in "the justice of the

in his book, "The Religion of Creator to His creatures ... Abraham Lincoln." "No presi-Nothing stamped with the dident has ever woven its vine image and likeness was thoughts and its rhythms into sent into the world to be trodthe warp and woof of his state den on, and degraded, and imbruted by its fellows."

Lincoln's perspective was Yet Lincoln always expressed that of the Old Testament sorrow, not condemnation, toprophets. A "latter-day prophward the South in the conflict he has been called. An and was often attacked by radi-"American Isaiah" or Amos or cal abolitionists as being too Jeremiah. The "Great Emanmild.

cipator." The "Great Reconci-Born in a Kentucky log cabin, ler." Leo Tolstoy, the famed he was reared in poverty. His family soon moved westward state legislature and eventually, in a sectionally torn nation, became president in 1861.

Three months later came the attack on Fort Sumpter, and the four-year war was on. Surely, he wrote later, God "intends some great good to follow this mighty convulsion, which no mortal could make, and no mortal could stay."

Sometimes in the pitch of crises, Lincoln said he would go to his room, lock the door and get down on his knees and

pray. His secretary, John Nicolay, reported, "Mr. Lincoln was a praying man." Lincoln's wife. Mary Todd, joined the Presbyterian Church, as she had in Springfield, and he went with her to services, but never joined himself.

Coupled with his worries and serious religious reflections. however, was his humor. He called a laugh "good medicine," and encouraged it with homey anecdotes, including a story attributed to two Quaker women conversing on a train about Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confederacy.

One said, "I think Jefferson will succeed.'

"Why does thee think so?" asked the other.

"Because Jefferson is a praying man."

"And so is Abraham a praying man."

"Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is joking."

In a dark period of the war, Lincoln set April 30, 1863, as a national fast day, his proclamation for it sounding like a passage from the Book of Amos. It called both sides to their knees in repentance for "sins and transgressions" that have brought on the "awful calamity of this civil war."

"We have forgotten God," Lincoln said. "We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us."

But in spite of his anxiety about the nation's fate and grief as the toll of death mounted, Lincoln never lost faith in the ultimate triumph of God's will. "Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in his own good time, will give us the rightful result."

His great second inaugural address, rooted in a Biblical understanding of God and his-

tory, includes 14 references to

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To Lincoln, this was not a naire mold, but he dwelt stead-

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an author of Lincoln's time, was so moved by Lin-coln's anguished, dedicated role as to call him "A Christ in miniature." He came to see slavery as a

papers as he did."

defiance of God's justice, subject to his judgment in the tragedy of an internecine war that fell on both sides, but whose useful purpose was national reformation

"The will of God prevails," he often said, yet he claimed no certain knowledge of that will, only a determined striving for it in the conviction that it would succeed, whether he

grasped it or not. He recognized the enigmatic elements involved, the finite-ness of human religious views, and also the ironies. He noted that both sides in war claim "to act in accordance with the

> will of God." "Both may be, and one must be wrong," he said. "God cannot be for, and against the same thing at the same time."

He said God's purpose may dif-...AND MORE OF IT! **MOR-FLO** Glesellned QP Glass-Lined Fast Recovery Automatic Safety Thermostat Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service Ask Your **Favorite Plumber Builders Plumbing Supply Co.** "Another Reason We're No. 1"

into the wilds of Indiana, where his farmer-carpenter father and stepmother helped start the Pigeon Creek Baptist Church, which he attended as a boy. His total schooling amounted only to about one year, but he read avidly from the Bible and

borrowed books - Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Shakevently do we pray - that this speare, Aesop's Fables. He liked to write antic verses, and speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue, until all put down these lines on the death of a local character, a the wealth piled by the bond-Kickapoo Indian: man's two hundred and fifty

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pect of Lincoln's religious conviction which he maintained through his life - that God intended the ultimate salvation of all men - a view most denominations sharply rejected. Lincoln had little use for the fron-

tier fire-and-brimstone preachers, sometimes joking about them. Moving farther west to IIlinois, he split rails, did odd jobs, managed a mill, worked at stores, as a village postmaster, a surveyor, studying on his own for the law. He built a

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plainly that events have controlled me ...God alone can claim it."

Tomorrow: The Modern Period.

Teen boy arrested in bar

policemen put the wraps on an armed robbery case Sunday when they arrested the 16 - year

Police, who have stepped up surveilance of convenience stores in Amarillo due to a traditional increase in armed robberies during the Christmas season, observed the juvenile enter the 7-Eleven store at 1401 E. Amarillo Blvd. about 1:15 p.m. Sunday

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youth fled the store on foot and they found the suspect in The Baby Doll, seated at a table with a dancer.

The juvenile reportedly had gone to the bar with his father -- law who was arrested by police for public intoxication.

Amarillo undercover old suspect in a topless bar.

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controversy reaches finale TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Final testimony from both sides of a suit filed over the practice of clear-cutting timber is finished and the long-simmering controversy is in its final stages. Attorneys for both factions began final arguments today in u.s. District Judge William Wayne Justice's court after environmentalists and lumbermen had their say Monday. An Arkansas tree farmer who uses selective harvesting testified Monday that those who favor clear-cutting timber are slightly lazy. Paul Shoffner, of Fordyce. Ark., testified in the suit filed by the Texas Committee on, Natural Resources to stop the clear-cutting practice in Texas' four national forests. Shoffner said he has selectively farmed his 4.000 acres since 1961 and has been making profit. He said selective farming, cutting a tree but allowing adjacent trees to keep growing, does take more time and effort. Clear-cutting is the practice of leveling an entire section of trees. Nolan Ashley of Livingston said requiring the U.S. Forest Service to make environmental impact studies prior to contracting timber harvesting would drive small lumbermen out of business. "The woods are full of timber contractors." Ashley said. He said enforced selective harvest would prevent smaller operators from making a living. We was in hog heaven. said Pollak timber contractor Theo Johnson of the mid-1950s. when clear-cutting began. Johnson said selective cutting caused more injuries to loggers and lower vield. Responding to Judge Justice's instructions to critique the Forest Service's environmental impact study on clearcutting, environmentalists Gordon Robinson said the study failed to consider selective harvest as an alternative. "There is no discussion of imsoil

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