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Carter imposes veto on water, energy package

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced today he is vetoing a \$10.2-billion energy and water development bill he considers wasteful and inflationary. House and Senate leaders planned quick attempts to override

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The anticipated showdown followed a day of furious lobbying by administration officials and emotional arguing by both sides in the quest for public support. Senate Majority Leader Rob-

ert Byrd. D-W.Va., told the Senate on Wednesday that he expected override attempts from both houses within hours of Carter's veto. He said he believed the Sen-

ate would succeed in its at

tempt, but House Majority ing," said O'Neill, who pre-Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. said he wasn't sure the twothirds vote could be mustered among House members. "I think we had them today.

he said Wednesday night, "but the White House is really putting on a full-court press. He said House members told him Vice President Walter Mondale and cabinet members

were pressing them to support the veto. Both Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. took issue with the veto, which

Carter promised Tuesday, and

dicted the House would override the veto. "There's going to be some rancor. thing. The bill contains \$6.1 billion

for the Department of Energy. Colorado and several other but that's not at issue. Most of Western officials called it "an the rest would go for dams and act of war on the West" where other water-resource projects. more than half the projects are and Carter has complained that slated for construction. the 53 starts on water projects - 27 more than he wanted session for congressmen by Inare "pork-barrel" goodies that terior Secretary Cecil Andrus, are inflationary wasteful and Budget Director James T. absolutely unacceptable.

McIntyre and others, ex-He was unhappy, too, that claiming. "This administration Congress restored six water has recommended no new waprojects he thought had been ter project starts in Colorado ... scuttled last year in a comwith the result that California promise on similar legislation. takes a bigger drink from the White House press secretary Colorado River than we do. We Jody Powell declared that even have a claim to some of those

resources.... It's our if Carter loses a veto fight. blood. 'The people will believe the president has done the right

But Gov. Richard Lamm of

Lamm appeared at a briefing

Rep. Gunn McKay. D-Utah. bellowed at Andrus. "Talk about pork barrel? But you can't name a single other project where the government gets its money back from the users

Andrus agreed the costs are recovered over periods of up to 50 years from farmers and other users of such benefits as crop irrigation.

and Howard Jarvis, a force behind California's tax-cutting Proposition 13. also backed Carter, calling the measure "the big-tax, big-government, big-spending. big-waste bill of the year.

warned it could lead to a backlash against the president's toppriority energy package. "I don't like to see this brew-

September wholesale prices turn upward again

By MICHAEL DOAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale food prices turned upward again last month. signaling a possible new round of increases at the grocery store, government figures indicated today

The Labor Department said wholesale food prices jumped 1.7 percent in September after two months of declines. It was the largest monthly increase since the 1.8 percent gain in April. when food prices were spiraling.

Over-all wholesale prices of finished goods rose 0.9 percent, also the biggest gain. since April. Non-food items rose 0.6 percent

The biggest increases were in wholesale prices for beef and veal. The higher costs of producing food are usually passed on to grocery shoppers eventually

So far this year, prices have been rising at an rate of about 10 percent, but the Carter administration has expected inflation to slow to 8 percent for the entire vear

The administration has been counting on lower food prices to help slow the inflation

Only Wednesday, the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability said in a report that "pressures on food prices have eased in recent weeks, bringing some relief to consumers.

"However," it added. "the inflation rate for the year as a whole will show a clear acceleration from the rate of the past two vears

It takes more than one month to establish

a trend, but prices were rising rapidly at all stages of food production.

Grocery store prices had remained steady in July and August, but the new report indicated more pressure on grocers to raise prices.

Prices turned up after decreasing in August for processed poultry, vegetable oil and black pepper. Prices also went up, but less than in August, for pork, fish, dairy products. processed fruit and vegetables and flour-base mixes

Wholesale prices declined for fresh and

dried fruits and vegetables, eggs and milled rice. Roasted coffee prices were unchanged.

Among other items

-Wholesale prices turned upward for rubber shoes, home heating oil, home furnishings, soft drinks and prescription drugs.

-Larger increases for gasoline, overthe-counter drugs and paper plates were reported than in August.

-Prices dropped for motor oil and tires. -Prices rose 0.4 percent, a smaller increase than in August. for long-lasting consumer goods. called durable goods. Prices declined for luggage, household appliances. Furniture rose slightly, but prices for home electronic equipment, cars and lawnmowers rose sharply

After sudden swings in food and energy prices are removed. "the underlying rate of inflation has moved up from a rate of 6 percent in 1976-77 to an annual rate of over 7 percent this year." the wage and price council said in Wednesday's report.

> limit, according to Martindale While no cases have been

> dismissed, there is a backlog of

approximately 200 cases that

have been pending since before

the Speedy Trial Act took effect,

"There's no way this one court

and one attorney can handle all

However, Martindale said he

does not expect the new law to

make too great demands on his

my assistant," Martindale said.

Commissioners' Court approved

the addition of an assistant

county attorney to the county

attorney's staff. The assistant,

There are four justices of the

'Then you have to add

On Sept., 1 the Gray County

"I don't anticipate any problems, especially when I get

the cases." Martindale said.

he said.

office.

New law takes some



today and tonight. The high for today and Friday will be in the upper 60s with the low tonight in the low 40s. The winds will be northeasterly

gusting from 15-25 mph

rate, which was 6.8 percent in 1977.



The forecast for Pampa is fair today through Friday with temperatures cooler

becoming easterly at 10-15 mph this afternoon and 5-10 mph tonight.

Tammy Wynette abducted, beaten NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Good afternoon

News in briefs

Bruised, battered and choking from pantyhose tied tightly around her neck. country music singer Tammy Wynette was found staggering up a rural driveway after her release by a masked gunman she says tried to kill her.

State investigators said the blonde. 36-year-old singer told them she was abducted at gunpoint from a Nashville shopping center Wednesday night and driven about 80 miles in her yellow Cadillac before being set free

Miss Wynette said the gunman made no threats or demands for money

station reported: "Shell

ing continued during the

night while efforts continued

to find a solution to the

The two Beirut stations

and reports sent out by plane

were the only sources of

news of the fighting.

situation.

Beirut smolders after shelling

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -The Syrian bombardment of Beirut's Christian districts diminished somewhat just before dawn after an allnight pounding, then 'resumed and continues unabated." the Lebanese capital's Christian radio

station reported today. The Christians' Voice of Lebanon gave no new casualty figures but said four Syrian army trucks 'full of bodies of Svrian soldiers killed in the fighting" were seen driving away from Beirut.

More than 1.000 dead or wounded Lebanese were reported in the first seven days of fighting that began Sept. 27.

The Christian broadcast said Syrian shelling of East Beirut and its environs "did not cease for a single moment during the night." The Lebanese government

Abby

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Crossword

Comics

Commercial communications channels were knocked out by direct hits on the electric power stations Tuesday The blackout left the Christian sector without water. and the threat of famine also was growing

having any success.

Editorial

Sports

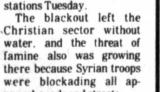
Sylvia Porter

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proach roads and streets.

Christian militiamen were

members here have refused to accept free season tickets reported fighting to dislodge the Syrians from one bridge on the highway to the Christian hinterland north of

the practice is unethical. the city, but so far there was Councilman John Steen no indication they were said Wednesday that the free

the team

What's inside today's News council has direct control over the rental rates paid by - 2 the Spurs at the city-owned 12 Horoscope. HemisFair Arena The Daily record council also sets the con-16,17



TWO PERSONS DIED and 17 were injured in this bus - car accident on the scenic Kancamagus Highway in New Hampshire's White Mountains (AP Laserphoto)

Company won't change

By TOM DeCOLA Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Don't hold your breath waiting for big changes in Southwest Airlines now that Howard Putnam has taken over as president. He's not about to tamper with success "I'm the head cheerleader." the 41-

vear-old Putnam said as he was unveiled at a news conference.

Putnam took over from interim president Herb Kelleher in August, Kelleher assumed the reins after the departure of the flamboyant Lamar Muse, who built the airline into a charismatic, scrappy intrastate carrier with an impressive growth rate.

Kelleher remains as board chairman.»

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) - Two city council

Putnam came over from giant United Airlines, where he was group vice president for marketing services. The question was, why?

"It's a challenge to run your own thing. Putnam said. "It got to my wife and I. It's a challenge not to let Southwest become just another airline...with delusions of grandeur

While Putnam is low-keyed when compared to Muse, who resigned, he is still interested in growth- but a controlled growth

"Texas will always be our No. 1 priority." Putnam said. Despite that, he said plans are still perking to operate at Chicago's Midway Airport. New Orleans. **Beaumont and Amarillo**

'We haven't given up on Midway, and we've filed for New Orleans." Putnam said. He said whether Midway service be comes an extension of existing routes or a hub under a subsidiary corporation depends on the future of proposed deregulatory bills.

Putnam said he's a team player, from enlisting the help of board members to making it a point to visit as many employees as he can.

Muse departed after a reportedly stormy confrontation with the board, but Putnam said he could work with the directors of the company

"I think a lot of trunk carriers have taken a lesson (in short-haul operations) from Southwest." Putnam said.

adjustment

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS **Pampa News Staff**

The new "speedy trial" law which went into effect July 1 is forcing the Gray County attorney to screen misdemeanor cases more thoroughly. according to David Martindale. county attorney

The county attorney serves much the same function in misdemeanor cases as a grand jury does in felony cases. Martindale said.

Law enforcement officials bring reports to his office, and it is up to the county attorney whether to file information on the case or not. Information is comparable to a grand jury indictment. Martindale explained.

which Martindale has not "We don't have the luxury of chosen yet, is scheduled to begin time to spend on bad or questionable cases anymore.' work in January. The reason the county Martindale said.

attorney asked for an assistant "Of course, a difference of opinion is what makes court was partially due to the new law. cases," he said. "But we've got peace who each have a jury day to make sure we've got the facts each month, he explained. There on our side. Some cases that I might have taken before I won't is also a jury week in county take now; because they're too court each month and arraignments are held every borderline.

Tuesday. The speedy trial law requires Class A misdemeanors go to juvenile and child support trial within 90 days, Class B cases." he said. "At that point within 60 days and Class C within 30 days. I'm out of time.

In juvenile cases, preliminary Since the law took effect the hearings must be held within 24 county has not had to dismiss (See LAW on page 4) any cases because of the time

Councilmen refuse to accept free season tickets

said Drossos. "I don't think it is any kind of big deal what-so-ever. share Drossos said the custom. which has been in effect since the team moved here in 1973, did not affect the concession or rental rates. "Regardless of the price they set, council members

under the table about this.

would still have complimentary tickets as city officials and as representatives of the community," added Drossos. The Spurs sponsored a trip for city officials to an exhibition game in Austin

Wednesday night. Steen took the trip, but said he will reimburse the Spurs for his

"I'll enjoy the trip and I want to go, but I'm going to pay the pro rate share for my wife and me," said Steen. who added that he also plans to reimburse the Spurs for his two free season tickets to last year's games.

On Tuesday. Cisneros noted the "unprecedented level of pressure and lobbying." some of it from the Spurs, that surrounded the council's recent decision on awarding a cable

television franchise The Spurs had supported one firm that would have telecast all of the Spurs' road games on local cable. television. The city's cable television contract was. awarded, however, to the other competing firm, which is negotiating with the team. Mayor Cockrell said she consulted Mrs. Macon and has been advised "that the practice does not violate the city charter or city policy."

Councilmen Joe Alderete and Glen Hartman have also defended the practice. "But I do think it is a clear

conflict of interest," said Steen. "No one will buy your vote for 600 bucks but it is a matter of principle.

Councilman Frank Wing. who says he gives his tickets to needy children, said he felt the \$500 per game rental fees charged the Spurs are too low and the ticket prices too high. The rental rate for other events is \$850.

In Houston, where the NBA's Rockets play in the city-owned Summitt. recently banned tickets for the council with a code of ethics. The council there also sets the team's rental rates.

Angelo Drossos, saying that from the National Basketball he was refusing the tickets Association's San Antonio because he has reserva-Spurs. saying they believe tions about the ethics of the practice. Drossos: Mayor Lila Cockrell, City Manager Tom tickets were "a clear conflict Huebner and City Attorney

Councilman Henry

Cisneros sent a letter

Tuesday to Spurs President

There is nothing secret or

of interest" because the Jane Macon, however, have defended the longtime custom of giving two season tickets, worth a total of \$670.80, to each of th 11 city council members and some cession prices charged by city officials.



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OPINION PAGE

Incentive becomes less fashionable

One can remember when it was fashionable and right to be ambitious, to achieve. Parents and teachers emphasized doing on one's own achieving, accomplishing difficult tasks, taking each hurdle in stride and with confidence

It was right, also, to have and to hold one's own property and to amass the good things in life that provide security and well-being for one's family

And one looked with pride at American achievement, its knowhow in the factory, the field, in the marketplace. One saw his nation standing first on earth in modern accomplishment, industry, world trade, total strength

One saw a nation built on incentive.

Incentive gave America life.

And it gave Americans independence, freedom.

Now, though, there are forces among us who would destroy the incentive that made our nation great. They not only would, but they are destroying it now.

Surely, it must be a plan, a plot, so successful has the campaign been in recent years to destroy American incentive.

Welfare programs in the United States are such that a great mass of people have lost incentive. They have been paid in dole to give up their incentive to work, save. Government funding, regulation and supervision make tt easy for them to have no incentive.

Incentive among the people of a nation is bad for Big Government. Big Nation's Press Government does not want "doers." It wants "obeyers."

Big Government wants to call all the shots. This is difficult for it to do when there a few million citizens out there with incentive.

Big government doesn't like for anything around to be bigger than it is. It discourages big business. For that matter it discourages little business, too, because a little business under the old American Way



Paul Harvey A plague is upon us

In 1972, under pressure from environmentalists. Congress passed the Federal Insecticide. Fungicide and Rodenticide Act

That new law enabled government further to restrict the use of pesticides. But the bureaucrats -- carried away with

their new authority - have delivered us over to the bugs.

Las Vegas: Phyllis and Harry Kittaka have enjoyed their retirement home for two years. Suddenly grasshoppers swarmed over their property, ate all vegetation. killed nearly every tree

And that's just a sample. In California's grape fields. Iowa and Missouri cornfields. California and Florida citrus fields - food that was meant for you is being consumed by insects

In Missouri thousands of acres of corn destroyed by the black cutworm Fire ants, which destroy cropland with their nests and attack livestock and even people, are rampant in Mississippi.

And the EPA will not allow

Mississippians to fight back with their traditional weapon, a chemical containing Mirex In Western and Central states there has

never been such an infestation of grasshoppers - chewing up crops and property and forest

But the EPA also bans dieldrin, aldrin, chlordane - which could kill the insects Now another crop predator, cinch bugs

has joined the attack The Japanese beetle. once controllable

with dieldrin, is now uncontrolled in Ohio. Hospitals report more Rocky Mountain spotted fever. spread by ticks, even in

Eastern states. At long last Congress is contemplating some amendments to that hasty Insecticide Act of 1972. At least some of the 1,500 banned chemicals may be re - released for

It's a real shame when a perfectly valid anxiety over pollution of the environemnt gets exaggerated by radicals to the ultimate detriment of their own objective.

Four thousand years of wage, price controls

by ROBERT L. SCHUETTINGER (Heritage Foundation'Policy Review') As President Carter's anti - inflationary program is being perceived as a failure by

nore and more Americans (largely

for limiting prices (which) has done great overtime, and so on) all contributed toward injury, and (which) in my sincere opinion, a double system, the "official" controlled if not repealed will ruin the state and prices and wages and the "unofficial" real introduce a civil war prices and wages.

Up to two million acres of Northwest hardwoods hve been defoilated by the gypsy moth

Beetles are invading homes in Maine. In northwest Nebraska there have been times this summer when farmhouses were so covered with grasshoppers you couldn't see the paint

Locusts are eating their corn and wheat. Even garden patches are not spared. A bug will eat an onion when it's already eaten everything else

One justification environmental activists use in arguing against pesticides is a myth - that in the preindustrial. prepesticide past crops were good, living was easy. insects were few

The fact is that before DDT 20,000 New, Yorkers used to die every year from cholera and typhoid and dysentery and infant diarrhea traceable to flies af d fleas. You take away our scientific weapons against insects and we are no match for them

Your money's worthans Are immigrants a drain on U.S.? Sylvia Porter

Are immigrants a drain on the U.S. economy? 'NO!

Would reducing the number of immigrants — both legal and illegal — help ease some of our domestic economic problems? 'NO'

Contrary to a widespread belief. these are the negative answers to both these questions in a recent study, "Immigrants and Immigration Policy.' by University of Illinois economics professor, Barry R. Chiswick. His conclusion: immigrants in general improve the overall economic well being of U.S. citizens and contribute to our nation's economy

Almost as astonishing is the appearance of Chiswick's paper in the conservative American Enterprise Institute's new book. Contemporary Economic Problems 1978." It focuses on the occupations and earnings of recent white male immigrants. including men of Hispanic origin. White immigrants, according to U.S. Census classification, comprise more than three quarters of the two million legal immigrants who came to the U.S. between 1970 and 1975.

A fascinating finding is that the immigrant sons who have only a foreign born father are likely to have the highest earning relative to the sons of natives.

as Sons of a father born abroad and a native mother have earnings that are 8 percent higher than those of native sons as If both parents are foreign born, sons' earnings are 6 percent higher.

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as If just the mother is born overseas the sons' earnings are 4 percent higher. Other provocative findings

as Only temporarily do immigrants hold lower - level and relatively low - paying jobs. Once they learn English, become acquainted with our culture and learn about job possibilities - requirements, their earnings and job status climb rapidly

as After 10 to 15 years. immigrants in general earn as much as native - born men of similar age, schooling and place of residence. Thereafter, immigrants earn more than natives with the same characteristics. After 20 years.their earnings are about 16 percent higher. and after 30 years about 13 percent higher than natives' earnings

as Like their fathers, the U.S. - born sons of immigrants have higher earnings (about 5 percent) than the sons of comparable native-born sons.

The implications of Chiswick's data are unmistakable. Immigrants possess enough ambition, discipline and ability to overcome by far the disadvantages of being foreigners in a new land. In addition, they pass on these qualities to their male offspring.

Of course, not all immigrants (nor their sons) are equally successful in the U.S. (that would be a silly conclusion). The earnings of Mexican immigrants, for instance. do not catch up to those of native born men. They also are lower than those of other white immigrants, but eventually (after 15 years), they match and exceed those of U.S. - born men of Mexican origin.

About 400.000 legal immigrants come to

could very well become a big business.

So big government puts first one foot on this big business and the other foot on that big business and starts regulating them to death. It puts so many restraints on big business and little business, too, that neither can grow and produce. When they can't grow and produce more, they cannot create jobs for the increasing job force, and Big Government has come more fodder for its no-incentive-people mill in the welfare department. Big Government also seems to throw all the stumbling blocks it can find in frost of a progressive enterprise - oil producer, manufacturer, farm and ranch operation, exporter-importer, shipper, haulder and many others - destroying incentive through regulation tariffs, taxes, between-the-lines threats, placating foreign nations including enemy nations, controls and other displays of Big Brotherism muscle

Persons with incentive do not make good followers. Big Government wants followers.

The politics of uranium

The federal govenment has encroached into the private sector in so many ways the past fifty years it is difficult to keep a close tab on all such intrusions. Most of us are aware of the Postal Service monopoly. the Tennesee Valley Authority (TVA) and innumerable other partial or complete ownership of electric generating facilities. Amtrak and Conrail have been in the news since these Class A failures keep coming back to Congress for greater subsidies. The only business reaching our attention which is making money is a minor one: a topless bar and lounge. This was taken over in default and will be sold as soon as possible

There is a major business monopoly owned and operated by the federal government that should be sold into the private sector. It is an industry which produces, in three plants, the enriched uranium needed as fuel or nuclear power plants.

It has been estimated that this business. if sold to invester - owned firms would yield to the government more than \$2 billion. If it continues to be owned and operated by the federal government it will meet the fate of other federal monopolies and become a menace to the orderly development of nuclear power fuel

Losing money now, the facilities are subsidized and present a menace to the development of nuclear energy. Private enterprise offers the only assured continuing adequate supplies of nuclear fuel.

Competition is needed to provide the enriched uranium capacity. It is the only way that technology will be brought into play to insure better methods and lower costs in the production of nuclear fuel. If the feds hold on to this monompoly it will become a bottleneck for future electric production.

We do not dare leave this important step in the production of a major fuel in the

hands of the bureaucracy. To do so is to doom the orderly process of our second best immediate alternative to oil in the production of electric energy

A study published jointly by theAmerican Enterprise Institute and the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. states: "Enrichment of uranium ore to be used in nuclear power plants, currently a government monopoly. should be turned over to private industry in order to head off potential future energy shortages.

Author of the study publication. Thomas Gale Moore, says that uranium enrichment and public policy concludes that transferring this key facet of the nuclear power industry to the private sector would provide strong market incentives to innovate and reduce costs.

Moore says. "These incentives are now lacking because the goverf ment - owned enrichment plants have priced the process at unrealistically low levels. Turning the industry over to the private sector would insure that the business would be operated efficiently without subsidy on a strictly commercial basis. For the first time fossil fuels would compete iwth atomic energy on an equal footing

Sale of the plants would have little effect on security. Moore says. He maintains that with government out of the picture. "there would be an assured market and a working technology to supply that market. The question of when to build additional capacity and how much to build, would become normal business decisions subject to the same risks such decisions face in other industries.

We say why should this nation risk the certain failure of a government business monopoly in one of our most vital industries? Let the facilities be sold and certainly the \$2 billion placed against the national debt would serve a double purpose

because he has been trying to blame everyone except the prime villain in the case, the government itself), he is being urged by many to turn toward wage and price controls as a last desperate measure. Ralph Nader, for instance, in a recent column (The Washington Star. June 17. 1978), warned that " should inflation remain at current or higher levels. Carter will find it difficult to avoid imposing a selective, mandatory price - wage control policy in ... key industries.

And, of course, the talented novelist from Cambridge. Massachusetts. John Kenneth Galbraith (who has never been happier than when he was serving his country in the trenches of the Office of Price Administration) chimes in periodically with the same advice

These learned gentlemen (who ought to know better) appear to be blissfully unaware of the dismal record of government attempts over a period of at least the last forty centuries to exercise control over wages and prices

Such efforts have been made in one form or another periodically in almost all times and all places since the beginning of organized society. In all times and all places they have as invariably failed to achieve their announced purposes. Time after time an historian has laconically concluded. "... the plan to control rising prices failed utterly." Or. ", the laws were soon repealed since no one paid any attention to them.

In ancient Egypt. government controls over the grain crop led gradually to ownership of all the land by the state. Ironically enough, the rulers of modern Egypt four millenta later are plagued with the unintended effects of price controls. As just one example. penny - a - loaf bread is bought by rich farmers for their animals. leaving poor people to do without.

* In Babylon approximately forty centuries ago (a good part of Hammurabi's Code deals with price and wage controls). in Sumeria, in China, in India, in Greece and in Rome various kinds of regulations over the economy were tried and usually either failed completely or produced harmful effects.

One of the most well - known cases of wage and price controls in the ancient world occurred in the time of the Roman Emperor Diocletian (A.D. 301). A contemporary historian wrote that the Emperor "set himself to regulate the prices of all vendible things ... and the people brought provisions no more to market, since they could not get a reasonable price for them and this increased the dearth so much that ... the law itself was set aside.

During the American War of Independence. Washington's army nearly starved at Valley Forge largely due to what John Adams called "that improvident Act

Thut ill - fated experiment in price controls was finally ended and the Continenetal Congress on June 4, 1778, adopted the following resolution:

Resolvd, that it be recommended to the several states to repeal or suspend all laws or resolutions within the said states repectively limiting, regulating or restraining the Price of any Article, Manufacture or Commodity

With the coming of the Revolution in France. successive governments still failed to learn from experience. Controls were adopted and duly failed.

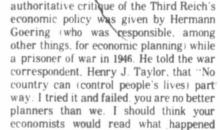
Over a century later, in 1914 however, both the Allies and the Central Powers insisted on returning to the drawing board with entirely predictable results. Even in the Organized State par excellence (the Kaiser's Germany) economists pronounced price and wage controls to be ineffective. No other nation, democracy or dictatorship, monarchy or republic, managed to make them work

During the Second World War and shortly thereafter price and wage controls once again were resorted to by the major nations. Although a supreme patriotic effort in several nations (including the United States) slowed the official rise in wages and prices a bit. it is probable that the real prices and wages were little affected. Besides a thriving black market, reduction in quality of goods and increased "perquisites" for jobs (fringe benefits,

Berry's World



here.



The experience of Nazi Germany was no

The various "phases" of President Nixon's program, in 1973, were completely ineffectual in controlling inflation (in fact. there is some evidence inflation was actually worsened by the controls themselves, to say nothing of other government policies.)

If an historian were to sum up what we have learned from the long history of wage and price controls in this country and in many others around the world, he would have to conclude that the only thing we learn from history is that we do not learn from history.

Robert L. Schuettinger is editor of The Heritage Foundation's journal, "Policy Review." The foregoing is based on material from the forthcoming book, "Forty Centuries of Wage and Price Controls," co - authored by Schuettinger

the U.S. each year. While the number of different from other countries. An illegal aliens currently living in the U.S. is unknown, my Washington associate. Brooke Shearer, reports that reliable estimates range from 2 million to as high as 12 million

Based on the admittedly limited data available on illegal aliens. Chiswick reports that their earnings pattern is about the same as that of legal aliens from the same country who have been in the U.S. the same length of time

As yet unpublished research by Chiswick suggests that the economic achievements of white male immigrants and their sons in the U.S. holds true, too, for non - white immigrants.

Soon, he will be turning his attention to women immigrants of all races to see whether they also are as successful as their native conterparts.

Without even peeking at his data, I'll wager he discovers the identical patterns are repeated over and over again. America's thoroughly obnoxious snobs from the "Mayflower - plus" era are facing some more rude awakenings - to which I look forward with undisguised glee.

Foreign Oversight

As late as 1939 there were no speed limits on British roads except in congested areas, a fact that caused some embarrassmemt when a British auto club came to America for a well-publicized motor tour. On their very first day, the visitors ran afoul of New Jersey patrolmen who pulled them over for cruising at speeds of 80 and 90 mph.

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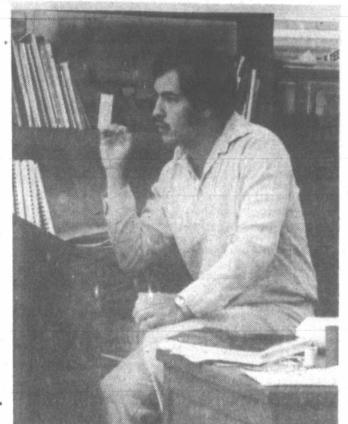
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"About this civil service reform business was it minimum waste and maximum efficiency we're after, or the other way around?"



LYNN HART, a former Pampa resident, now an employee of Disneyland returned to Pampa Thursday to visit with his family, Here, Hart took time out to visit with drama classes at Pampa High School.

Judge issues warning

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge has issued repeated warnings against tedious and time-consuming questioning by attorneys in a suit filed against the Texas prison system by inmates alleging their rights have been violated.

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U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice Wednesday asked prosecutors if they are trying to "wear everybody out" and termed their questioning some kind of filibuster." The trial began Monday and some observers say it could last up to four months.

"I have never been subjected to this before." Justice said .-¹¹At this rate, we will be here a whole year.

Dog auction to be held

The following dogs were \$2 for each day the dogs are recently found running at large and were impounded: a black. white and gray female cow dog: a brown female cur: a brown and gray female cow dog: a tan female boxer: a black and white female husky: and a white male shepherd.

Unless the dogs' owners pay the pound. Do an impounded dog the chief of police \$2 each. plus a favor and take it home.

Justice's warning followed questioning of an inmate by Rachel Rivers, an assistant attorney general.

Ms. Rivers had been questioning O.D. Johnson. 28. who is serving 30 years for robbery. The questioning included an item-by-item review of scores of entries in Johnson's prison medical record in an effort to refute allegations that inmates do not get adequate medical attention

sons convicted of polygamy.

impounded. they will be sold to

p.m. at the city pound.

What's it like working for

"It's a lot of fun," Hart said. It is a very creative In 1894. President Grover atmosphere. Cleveland gave amnesty to per-

for Disney Land

specializes in working on large scale shows. "An example of this is the Christmas show. I want to grow a large Christmas

the highest bidders Friday at 2 DRAWINGS "In the doghouse" may be an NEW YORK (AP) - An exhiundesirable predicament for

bition of 48 drawings. representing a varied range of styles humans, but dogs probably find it preferable to being stuck at and points of view. will be shown at the Heckscher Museum until Oct. 22.

Pampan, Mickey Mouse work for same Company

By KATHY BURR tree on the stage. Everyone thinks big. There

Pampa News Staff is a high level of quality. They A Pampan made good has returned to Pampa for a few are willing to spend more money and time." Hart added. days.

His name is Lynn Hart and boy did he de it up right. the one thing he liked best about

working at Disneyland, but after Hart is working in Disneyland writing and directing special thinking for several moments he shows and has. returned home said, "people. for several days to visit his family. Hart spent Thursday and today working with the High School drama classes.

He described his work in

Disneyland as a type of lifelong

ambition that has been fullfilled. Hart left Pampa after

graduation from High School in 1973 and toured with Up With People for several years as a piano player. He has also attended Occidental College in

it was while he was at Occidental that he met a friend named Ward Carlisle who

worked at Disneyland with

lighting and design. Carlisle

suggested to Hart he apply at

Disneyland for the same type of

Hart applied for and got a job

working with lighting for two years and then began writing

Disney road shows with another

Hart said Disneyland was

looking for someone to take over

the summer road shows. He

submitted his ideas. Disney

liked them and Hart began

producing the summer shows

Now he has plans in the

making for a Christmas show.

Los Angeles, Calif.

job

employee

He named an associate of his. John Ludin, as an extremely creative person. "We are working on several TV scripts

It was hard for him to pinpoint

together. produce the show, over which he It was also hard for Hart to had entire creative control pinpoint the thing he disliked

It was a three and a half hour about working at Disneyland. program using two musical

he said. "It is a big corporation and I have to put up with formalities and red tape. He added quickly though he enjoyed the family - like atmosphere of Disneyland. During his three year career with Disneyland his favorite assignement has been the

summer show he produced this last summer. Hart said it took approximately five months to

show were like 24 hour days. 'It was the heaviest technical show Disneyland had ever done." He added the corporation

schedule and the crews.

didn't have any misgivings about a show of ths nature. "This is what they were looking for

Hart said just a few of the

'The last two weeks of the

things he had to worry about

Hart said the music for the program centered around the '50s era and the '70s era. A group called Papa Doo Run Run was the budget, rehersal represented the '50s. and the music from the '70s was a type of disco.

He said they could go from one group to the other in 154 seconds without losing any sound.

"Disneyland had never done any evening of non - repetiting material." He added. "Each show had a different set-and

lighting. Hart said the show performed once a night, six nights a week for a total of 72 nights during the summer. A total of 5-10,000 people attended the show each night Hart said. He added. "The production cost us about \$4,000 a

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night. After you land a job with a Dsineyland, where do yo go from there?

"I don't know where, from here." Hart said.

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Easter show and another summer show. "It is tedious to listen to each and every entry." Justice said.

Disneyland?

Hart explained Disneyland

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Daily record

Highland General Hospital

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Donald E. Williams, Lefors. Wilma Gaston, McLean Cindy Snider, 901 Malone Mae E. Powers, 1301 Garland Judith Sharp. Panhandle Willis White, 1008 Twiford Luann Welsch, Pampa. Juanita Johnson, Pampa Ethel Cobb. 509 N. Russell Adelaido Amador, 435 N.

Ballard Dismissals

Police notes A 1967 Chevrolet driven by Wiley Pettit, 132 S. Nelson, was backing from a parking place in the 100 block of E. Foster and was iin collision with an eastbound 1975 Chevrolet driven by Chester Maudlin, 1524

cited for improper start from a parked position. Vehicles driven by Elmer Lee Dollins, 1021 S. Nelson, and Kimberly Annette Stegall. 1201

Williston. Pettit was reportedly

About people

The Gray County Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to noon. Monday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m., Oct. 7, at the Senior Citizen's Center. Ruth Huff will show slides of her recent trip to Greece, Hostesses will be Mrs. John McKnerney and Mrs. Doyle Osborne

The Top O' Texas Emergency Medical Technician Association is scheduled to meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hutchinson County Library in Borger. Anyone interested in invited to attend.

Lone Star Squares are giving lessons tonight at Club Carruth Livestock Pavilion, at 8:00 P.M. Sammy Parsley well be teaching. (Adv)

Friends are invited to attend a 85th Birthday Dinner for Mr. Jim Hannon, October 6th at Lefors Civic Center. 7:00 P.M. (Adv)

Mrs. Patricia Smith. 1206 E. Browning Baby Boy Smith, 1206 E.

Browning Bob Marlar, Skellytown Jim B. Nunley, 1005 Love. Phyllis Brown, Canadian. Beatrice Suggs, 220 N. Nelson. Rae A. RAmzel, 2237 N. - Dwight. Mrs. Carolyn Ryals, White Deer

Michael Hadduck, 1125 Sirroco. Glen Elmore, Allison. Lucile E. Woelfl, 705 N. Gray.

Benny Clark, Shamrock J.C. Griffin, 1105 Seneca. Pamela Winegeart, Pampa. Nancy Hamann, 31012 E. Browning Lavonna Mott, 329 Perry Anita McCain, 2215 N. Russell.

Duncan, were in collision Dollins was reportedly cited for failure to vield right-of-way.

The residence at 1036 Crane was burglarized and a stereo and television set were stolen. Police responded to 52 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

The department responded to 1388 calls during the month of September

Back to school Thursday October 5th 7:30 P.M. Steven F Austin School. (Adv) Mexican Dinner: October 8th

Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 St. Vincent's School Gym. (Adv) Hairstylist Mary McCord is now working at the Mayfayre Beauty Salon: She invites her old and new customers to call for an appointment, at 669-7707. (Adv)

Churchwide garage sale. Friday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. First United Methodist Chruch. 201 E. Foster. Furniture. household items, clothes, miscellaneous. (Adv)

soon. Call Sands Fabrics. (Adv) Pampa Feed & Seed. 518 S. Cuyler. Now has full supply of wild bird feed for winter feeding. (Adv)

Las Pampas Galleries will be open Thursday until 8 p.m. 10 per cent discount in gift department from 5 - 8 p.m. Start your Christmas shopping now. (Adv)

Texas forecast

Hurricane force winds gusted through Jacksboro early today as thunderstorms, including several reaching severe proportions, roared across North Central and Northeast Texas.

Winds gusted to 77 mph as the storm system moved through Jacksboro. The storm system moved southeastward. weakening during the pre-dawn hours. Heavy rain accompanied the storm with Roanoke, located just south of Denton, receiving 1.93 inches. In the Dallas-Fort

Worth area, rainfall measured .43 inches Damage at Jacksboro was limited to some roofs and trees. according to initial reports. A cold front was moving southeastward out of the Panhandle early today. Temperatures behind the front dropped into the 40s and lower 50s.

Elsewhere around Texas skies were mostly fair and temperatures remained mild. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from 47 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 77 at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Forecasts called for some shower and thundershower activity in South Texas. In North and West Texas, it was to be fair with cooler temperatures.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s with extremes ranging from the upper 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 90s in the valleys of the

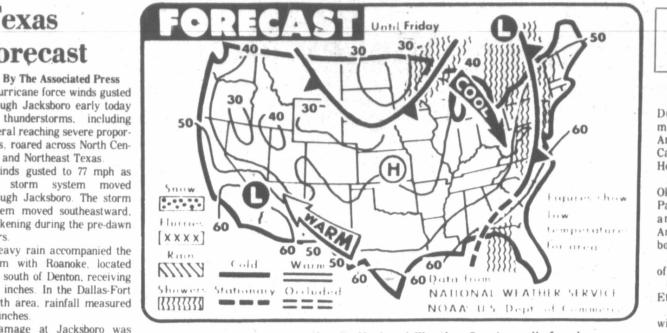
Big Bend country. Some early morning readings included 53 at Amarillo, 68 at Wichita Falls. 62 at Texarkana. 65 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 68 at Austin, 65 at Lufkin, 66 at Houston, 73 at Corpus Christi

Wallace in Pampa

Mack Wallace. chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, is in Pampa today to visit the TRC District Office in City Hall.

Wallace arrived at Perry John Tower Lefors airport at 12:30 p.m. He will leave Pampa this afternoon has claimed to oppose big to go to Perryton.

Basic Sewing Classes starting F



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for showers from the central Gulf region to most of the Northeast.

(AP Laserphoto)

Law causes some adjustments

(Continued from page 1) on the ones filed after the Speedy Trial Act went into hours, according to Martindale 'If I happen to be in a jury caught up and won't have trial when a juvenile case comes up. I either have to leave the another log jam. trial of let the juvenile case go. he said. "I just can't be in two

places at one time

Court of Appeals.

effect

said.

The courts have not yet

determined whether the Speedy

Trial Act applies to cases

pending before the law went into

all very nebulous," Martindale

litigated before the Criminal

In the meantime. Martindale

is concentrating his efforts on

keeping up to date with cases

I'm having to set aside." he

explained. "I'm concentrating

'All of these backlog cases

filed after the law took effect.

'All the innuendos-they're

'We won't know until it's

The biggest problem in meeting the time deadlines set by the speedy trial law are in the justice of the peace courts. according to Martindale.

"The problems we're going to have are with the JP (justice of the peace) court "Martindale said. "Class C misdemeanors (traffic violations) have to go to trial within 30 days. That is not enough time

The time starts running when they get the ticket. They are given 10 days to appear before a JP. If they enter a plea of notguilty then we have to give 10 days notice before we go to trial. That means we actually have 10

is really too short, I believe. The new law does not put undue pressure on the county effect. That way we can keep attorney's office, according to Martindale. 'Actually it puts more

pressure on the defense lawyer than on the prosecutor. Martindale said. "If the prosecution announces 'ready for trial.' and the defense is not ready they (the defense) have to move for a continuance and waive speedy trial. Then they can't later appeal the case on their right to a speedy trial.

Ultimately some cases may 'slip through" because of the speedy trial deadlines Martindale said

No prosecutor likes to think dismissing cases-good ,01 cases." Martindale said. "When you think about it: that's not a good thought

Kruger 'points' finger' at Tower

By The Associated Press fective at curtailing the size of Democrat Bob Krueger has been named a "Watchdog of the federal government."Krueger said Wednesthe Treasury" and used the ocday, shortly after being named casion to point an accusing finby National Associated Busiger at his Republican opponent nessmen Inc. to receive the award "John Tower for many years

record does not Towers match his rhetoric on curtailment of big government spending. Krueger charged in a statement released by his Austin campaign office.

"The NAB finds that John Tower did not vote against wasteful spending enough times

tion." Krueger said. Tower was in Washington

Wednesday with plans to fly back for a tour Thursday including stops in Beaumont. Port Arthur and Houston. Both Krueger and Tower

were to appear today in Beaumont at a human rights conference sponsored by the Economic Oportunities Commission of Southeast Texas.

Naz. Reinhard Heydrich was appointed "protector" of Bohemia in 1941

PRICE HARRISON

Price Harrison, 65, of 1035 Duncan, died at 12:15 this morning at his home Arrangements are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home

Born June 7, 1913 in Hollis bondsman.

of Grace Baptist Church. On Sept 10, 1959, he married Ethel Lea Flippo in Sayre. Okla.

Amarillo wife are four daughters. Paula and Pam, both of the home, Mrs. Betty Graves and Mrs. Barbara Cox, both of Pampa; three sons Larry Flippo of Casper. Wyo .. Kenny Flippo of Amarillo and Danny Harrison of Pampa: a brother, B.L. Harrison of Pampa: a half - brother. B.J. Smith of Oklahoma City: a half sister. Mrs. Sue Small of San

Beautiful legs winner announced

This week marked the end of the contest were Kentucky Fried Chicken, Sears, Hi - Land the "Beautiful Legs Contest" Fashions, Radio Shack, Pizza sponsored by the Pampa Jaycee Ettes to raise money for the Inn. Coronado Inn. Pampa + Hardware. Pampa Office Kidney Foundation Supply, Behrmans, Sands, Jim's Winner of the contest was Steak House. Tom's Country . Monty Gordon with John Inn, Harvester Lanes, Pampa

Warner coming in second. Other contestants were Earl Davis. Paul Simmons, Gerald Sims. Mack Woffard, Gary Stevens and Dr. Rene Grabato. The winner was elected by local citizens who contributed to the

Halloween candy for the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle

Ryzman of the Pampa police department One percent of those accidents

occurred on residential streets. while 16 percent occured on N. Hobart. 10 percent occurred on Duncan and 11 percent occurred on Kentucky.

The primary contributing factor to accidents in September was failure to yield right - of way, followed by improper backing, improper lane useage drinking and following too closely

(S.T.E.P.) will concentrate on the above areas in an effort to reduce accidents. S.T.E.P functions by close observation of problem areas, days and times.

Country Club. 1st National

Bank, Furr's Cafeteria.

The Jaycee - Ettes also sold

Sambo's and Heard - Jones.

September ended the fiscal year for S.T.E.P., and the contract was renewed for another year. Accidents were reduced this fiscal year by 13 percent over previous fiscal year.

Junk automobiles, old refrigerators and other iron and steel discards have increased to 672.3 million tons. according to a study made by a consulting

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During October, the Selective firm. **Total Guide for the Fall Shopper** HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE

Deaths

Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren and a great

Wednesday, at High Plains

Services will be at 10 a.m.

Friday, at Carmichael - Whatley

Colonial Chapel with the Rev.

Ron Harpster of the Calvary

Graveside services will be at 3

p.m., at Llano Cemetery in

Baptist Church.

Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

grandchild JIMMY MISER Jimmy Lee Miser, 42, of 943 S. Dwight, died at 7:20 p.m.

Okla., he had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. He was owner and operator of Standard Amusement and was a bail Mr. Harrison was a member

Survivng in addition to his

Born Feb. 23, 1936, at Borger worked for Celanese Chemical Corporation for nine and one half years, and was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge 966. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Sue Miser: two daughters, Mrs. Penny Lynn Glaesmann of Pampa and Miss Cheryl Ann Miser of Pampa: and one grandchild



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Murder hearing resumes today

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - A preliminary hearing for a woman charged in the starving death of a 6-year-old was to resume here today, following a young girl's testimony Wednesday that she saw the boy die after he was "dropped" on the floor

of the woman's common-law husband said Wednesday she saw her father. Larry Gough. and Ms. Carr. 26. abuse Ward by beating him and putting him in a clothes dryer and a closet and even yanking out his teeth.

During the hearing for Brenda Carr. who is charged in the death of young Melvin Kirk Ward, the 11-year-old daughter

Ms. Carr and Gough. 36, are charged with second-degree murder in the death. Gough's

10:4-78 preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 8

Egyptian expert says.

assumption is incorrect.

National briefs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Gov. George Wallace has signed and mailed to Georgia Gov. George Busbee the extradition papers to return Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. to Alabama to stand trial for the 1965 murder of civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

Rowe, the FBI's chief informant inside the Ku Klux Klan during the civil rights protests of the 1960s, was indicted two weeks ago by a Lowndes County Grand Jury in the slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo. The mother of five children. the 39-year-old Mrs. Liuzzo had come to Alabama to help in the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery when she was killed by a bullet fired from a passing car

VENICE, La. (AP) - Ten members of the Royal Air Force claim to have set a record for paddling the Mississippi River in kayaks-42 days, four hours and 59 minutes from Itasca. Minn.. to the head of the river delta. 90 miles below New Orleans. Only six of the British airmen actually paddled the

three kayaks. Two others rode an inflated motorboat that was kept close by for safety, while two more men rode ahead in station wagons, setting up camp and preparing meals. They said the old record was 56 days.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Stanford University's medical school faculty has disbanded its minority admissions committee following last July's Supreme Court decision in the Allan Bakke case.

The university said Vednesday the faculty voted to create a single. expanded admissions committee that will screen the 5.500 applicants who apply for the 86 positions open in the freshman class. Stanford said its new admissions committee would consider

grades, test scores and 'distance traveled in the context of social or economic disadvantages."

SEATTLE (AP) - The pyramids of Egypt probably were constructed as a labor rector, Dr. Clifford Cole, of love and as a make-work Wednesday



Carry That Weight

It's possible that few of the athletes and spectators gathering today for the world weightlifting championships at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania have ever heard of Milo of Croton. Milo was a Greek athlete of the 6th century B.C., famous for his feats of strength. One of Milo's exploits involved lifting an ox onto his shoulders and carrying it more than 200 yards across the ancient Olympic stadium. When the modern Olympics began in 1896, weightlifting again was included in the competition. But the sport has become more refined than it was in Milo's time. Today's weightlifters work with bar bells, often of 400 pounds or more, rather than oxen.

DO YOU KNOW - Which country won the most weightlifting gold medals at the 1976 Olympics?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Sugar cane is Cuba's most important crop.

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· CAPRI theatre project for the unemployed. rather than by slaves, an en 6:45 - Show 7-9:15 ENDS TONIGHT-The whole idea of building **"ONE OF THE** pyramids was to provide a safe place for the **BEST PICTURES** mummified body of the king **OF THE YEAR**." while his spirit journeyed into eternity. Ahmed TIME MAGAZINE Youssef Mustapha. former chief restorer for the oodbye Egyptian Department of Antiquities, said Wednesday. The common people who did the construction work believed they could guar-PG 🍩 Arean Harris Barr antee eternal lives for themestyMCMLate selves, too, if they helped the Adults 2.50-Kids 1.00 king into the other world. Top o' Texas ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Open 7:30 Show 8:00 ENDS TONIGHT The public and even the health professions seem to think tuberculosis is a FIL disappearing disease. the state director of tuberculosis control has told the Florida Public Health Association, but their STARRING CHARLES BRONSON PLUS-" 'When one in every 14 per-STARRING sons in Florida, and the SYLVESTER STALLONE United States, is infected, WALANCHE how incredible. how seemingly illogical. how impossible that such an ROCK amazing truth could be so largely ignored." said the di-



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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband loves to sing. He has had a few voice lessons and is quite good for an amateur. He has a large repertoire of songs and even has the piano accompaniment on tape to take with him when he goes where there will be no piano accompanist.

Sometimes he sings beautifully, but he usually sings too long and he frequently forgets the lyrics. He is 74.

The problem is that he wants me to ask him to sing when we have guests, or when we go elsewhere as guests. Our friends have been very patient with him so far, but no one else has ever asked him to sing, and when I ask him, it's like asking little Johnny to recite before a captive audience.

For years I have urged him to join a choral group, but he prefers to sing solo. This is partly because he can't read music, and partly because he can't hold a part if someone is singing a different note next to him.

Am I wrong in refusing to ask him to sing? He gets very upset with me, and says if I loved him I'd cooperate. Is there a solution?

DEAR WIFE: Yes. Suggest that he give recitals, invite his friends, and sing to his heart's content.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is one more comment in the debate on the mother-daughter trust that has been raging in your column.

It seems that a great many mothers have among their daily chores the cleaning up of their children's rooms. During that cleaning, mothers invariably discover things that their children prefer to keep secret.

Fortunately, I have never had that problem. My mother has always believed that I should clean up my own room - or not clean it up, as I choose. Besides, she has enough other things to do without doing for me that which I am perfectly capable of doing for myself.

DEAR N.L.: You sound like a very together daughter. Congratulate your mother for me. She taught you responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a handicapped person I know. He's paralyzed from the waist down. Now some folks think that the disabled are also retarded. That's not so! My friend attended college, and now works for a large insurance company as an underwriter.

And as for getting around - yes, it takes a few minutes more for him to get into his car, but he gets there. His car is equipped with hand controls of course, but you should see this guy dance! When he does the "bump" his whole body and chair swings with him.

He also lifts weights-up to 300 pounds. He's even won medals for it. Some of you able-bodied men should try lifting a 300-pound weight. This guy has won scores of medals for racing, shot-put and discus in wheelchair sports.

And as for love-well, he knows more about love than a lot of people

How come I know so much about him? He's my husband. And he's not nearly as "handicapped" as most people think. (Sign me . .)

FUNNY FACE

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - My DEAR DR. LAMB - I husband and I have been once heard a doctor say he taking a daily vitamin pill for 30 years. We are in very would not eat liver because it was a sifter and caught all good health. My husband is of the diseases. Can a person catch a disease by eating liver? Is liver good for you even if it is a sifter? 6 and I am 72. Our local doctor, as well as many others we know, "poo-poo" vitamin pills. Recently, I DEAR READER - Doctors are human and make have had some gas pains in the early morning hours. I off-hand remarks that they careful about my diet not make with sope and have eliminated some reflection. There is no roughage foods and cold water. We drink only 2 pergreater likelihood of getting a disease from eating propcent milk and water, but still have gas pains. Could these erly prepared liver than there is from any other propvitamin pills be the proberly prepared meat or body lem? Just what do you say organ Just to illustrate the point, about vitamin pills? you are apt to get trichinosis from eating infected, im-properly cooked pork. As far DEAR READER - One of the ordinary daily vitamin as any bacteria that might pills is not likely to cause harm in any adults. In fact, be in the body is concerned, they can be trapped by lymph nodes, they can circu-late in the blood, but hope-fully not for very long be-cause of the body's defense many older people need some vitamin supplements because they don't always eat as nutritious a diet as they should. Also, there may mechanisms that kill them, be some increased requireand they can spread to al-most any part of the body. ments in older people. No, I don't think the daily In a sense, you can think of vitamin pill is causing you to the liver as a sifter because have gas pains. I am more all of the foods and items which are absorbed into the interested in your comments that you have eliminated venous blood and into the some roughage foods. Gas digestive system pass dipains are often related to rectly to the liver. Perhaps less than optimal bowel function. This, in turn, is this is because the liver starts to work immediately often related to an inadeon the digested food to process it for your body's



'Two of every sort shalt thou bring.

By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

Students waking up parents in order to get to school early Sounds a little strange: but that is what happened in some Pampa homes early Wednesday morning. Saint Matthew's Day School had a "blessing of the animals. The school has been studying about Noah's Ark and how God loved all the animals; so the day school decided to make a "for real experience" out of it. There were more than 75 parents.

students, animals, and clergy in the church parking lot for the event Overheard were remarks such as: "this

is a mother's job; meeow; grraf; look.

that kid has a turtle; eevow that one has a snake, don't scare Strawberry (a rabbit not too enthused about the whole thing); and hi, dinosaur lady (whatever that was in reference to).

Some of the animals were not too crazy about having holy water on their heads and one mother received a little by mistake, but it sounded like Christmas with all the excitement. There weren't any disagreements between kittens or dogs. rabbits or snakes, just a few arfs and hushes during the prayers. There was definitely excitement during

the blessings, but not quite as much when it was time to return to class The encore should be fascinating



Fr. Smart - Fred Tinsley



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Daddy Dan Porter helps son, Matt, and Jennifer Cribb get their animals ready for a blessing

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quate amount of bulk in the

There are some gas-form-ing foods and it's true that even bran may increase gas at night. If you have been eating relatively the same diet for a number of years, and it contains adequate amounts of bulk in it, I wouldn't tamper too much with it.

Since your basic problem is gas, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

metabolism. The liver does detoxify abnormal chemicals. In fact, that's one of its impor-tant functions, but these aren't germs.

I don't think that liver offers anything that you can't get from other sources in your diet. Its major drawback is that it is relatively high in cholesterol content. There are about 300 mgs. of cholesterol in a three-and-ahalf ounce portion of raw liver. But it is a low-fat food.

In general, liver is all right for people occasional-ly, if they don't already have a significant problem in con-trolling their cholesterol lev-

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on the way I always get a clean white wash. I put one and a half cups of chlorine bleach (if the fabrics will take that type) and a cup of washing powder in the first cycle. In the second cycle I bleach different second cycle I bleach di bleach differ only use clear water and the wash comes out white as snow and very clean. The reason for using only clear water in the second cycle is that this gets all the soap out of the wash so it does not have that telltale gray. — MARY

DEAR POLLY - I have some advice for the many who are over-extended on their credit cards. We used to be in debt, too. In 1949 we finally had all our debts paid and decided to stay out of debt from then on. At that time we had been married 21 years and if we wanted something we saved until we had the money to pay for it. What a wise decision we made.

The interest paid on using credit cards can be devastating. If others would wait until they can pay for what they want they could get ahead much faster. We have been retired since 1960 and if we had not paid cash all the way we would now be in dire circumstances having a comfortable bank account. - ETHEL





Redbone not only reluctant vocalist but sings old songs

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By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer Leon Redbone is not only a reluctant performer in a field where being extroverted is the norm, but he sings old songs in an era of rock. Such deliberate walking

out of step may sound as though it would result in Redbone's being left to walk alone, but that hasn't , happened. He's having some success despite himself. He's even making a 10-

week tour this fall, with Tom Waits, starting Oct. 5 in the Pacific Northwest. It's his first tour lasting that long. They will play mainly small concert halls.

Redbone doesn't know whether he's going to like touring or not. He says. "I'll come away from it with some idea, some decision one way or the other whether to do it again. I might be able to benefit from the rigors " Redbone went on "Saturday Night Live" on TV in 1976 and sales of his first Warner Brothers album, "On the Track,

went from 15.000 to 190.000

copies. His manager. Beryl Handler, says, "He was forced to go on. against his

will. By me. Redbone agrees. "I would say so. yes. I'm not one to do that sort of things, when I'm not familiar with the processes. I'm a very cautious man. I have to know what the format is in any situation. I have to know the specifics so I can prepare myself for what I'm going to

be confronted with. "I don't think I ever got the information about that show ahead of time. It's not the ideal situation to play guitar and sing. It happened to work out. Sheer determination on my part, I suppose, don't you know. Redbone has been on the

show twice since 1976, more comfortably, since he then knew what to expect. More recently. Redbone

recorded "Seduced," which will be played in the movie. "The Big Fix." Miss Handler says. "Richard Dreyfuss is a big fan of Leon's. He phoned Leon every day for a week. personally, bugging him to say he'd sing it. before Leon gave in. Leon is not oriented to selling himself.

"The song is Leon's style but it's a new song. Redbone has made three

albums for Warner Brothers.

bone's best and says. "Redbone is at once a truly original talent and a perversely obsessive guardian of the songs and the spirit in which they were originally written and recorded. He has consistently maintained the mystique of a musician born into the music but misplaced in time ... with the wavering vibrato, 'out-of-date arrangements perfectionist's craftsmanship and studied

> choice of material. Among the blues musicians whose recordings Redbone has studied was Blind Blake. "He's one of my favorites." Redbone says. "There's very little information on those people. He was recording on race records at the same time as Blind Lemon Jefferson, And

Time" and "Champagne

Charlie." He sings songs

from the 1920s and '30s,

ballads, blues and country-

western, in his own inter-

pretations and

rearrangements of the

originals. He tries to con-

vey the feeling of the

A Houston reviewer calls

"Champagne Charlie" Red-

originals.

he was just as popular. "His style was more sophisticated. He didn't have quite the voice Jefferson had

but his guitar playing was more in the style of the piano players of ragtime. There are some recordings of him playing piano. His guitar playing was quite intricate for what was going on at that time, the late '20s to 1932 when he died.

> "I listened to all the things he did I could get my hands on. But I'm not a collector of old records. I don't have a collector's approach to accumulating these things." Redbone says. "But my main fascination.

and I do believe that he was undoubtedly the best, was Jelly Roll Morton. There is some quality in everything he recorded - despite what bad musicians were playing with him - which makes it worthwhile. I don't believe anybody ever came close to

Redbone has two songs by Morton. "If Somebody Would Only Love Me" and "I Hate a Man like You," on his LP, "Champagne Charlie." The title tune is a cheerful, catchy song in the public domain. Redbone says. "Blind Blake did a recording of it. I believe it to be some kind of music hall tune from England which somehow got into the right - or the wrong - hands.

Told about an unfavorable review of his mellow, rumbling voice, which sounds vaguely middleaged, then lifts into a light yodel on country songs, he looks surprised. "What is there not to like in what I do? I can understand if it was « something irritating to the nervous system. It's just songs presented in a very mild manner with. I think. some good ideas."

Redbone doesn't compose Financially, it would make a lot of sense. I suppose. But a lot of good ideas have been used and forgotten, practically. I'm still overwhelmed at the

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from New York.

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play guitar from watching

and listening. He says he

lives an hour and 20 minutes.

He did say that, though

there is a tribe of Redbone

Indians in Louisiana, he isn't

one of them. His name was

Redborne until he took out

"Maybe I shouldn't say

that." he remarks. "There

are some Indians who like

my music, maybe because

they think I'm Indian.

choice one has in recorded birthplace, his family or say much about his education music alone. If somebody asks Redbone other than that he learned to

where he can find reissues of old records of songs Redbone does. Redbone will answer. However, he says, he isn't a crusader

He never was interested in rock 'n' roll. "I believe there are some people who are in tune with certain kinds of music and that's all they want to hear. I'm definitely one of them.

He dislikes the mixture of the personna and the music - mostly the former which make up rock's stars. He isn't especially sorry that he never knew Blind Blake or Jelly Roll Morton. Their music alone, which came from someplace inside them separate from their outward personalities, is enough for him. Probably that's why

Redbone dresses in a suit. with glasses, hat and cane. unusually formal for a man in his 30s. And maybe that's why he doesn't talk about his

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his ideas.

story told many times last seatops in the week's prime-time TV ratings. eight of the network's shows in the first 10 ranked by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

But it was the second week of the new television season third by ABC's accounting -

After "Three's Company." ABC had two holdovers, last season's top show. "Laverne and Shirley." in third place. and "Happy Days" in fourth. and three newcomers, including No. 5 "Battlestar Galactica." No. 8 "Mork and Mindy" and No. 10 "Taxi," in the first 10. ABC called the week ending Oct. 3 the third of the new season: competing CBS and NBC. who began their fall programming a week after ABC. said it was the second. The argument was academic: it was

triumph in a row for ABC.

shows

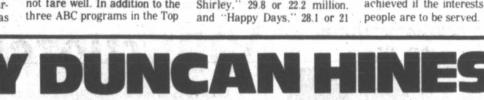
27.1 or 20.2 million, CBS: "Battlestar Galactica." 26.9 or 20 million, and "Charlie's Angels." 26.6 or 19.8 million, both ABC: "Little House on the Prairie," 26.4 or 19.7 million. NBC, and "Mork and Mindy, 25.4 or 18.9 million, "Barney Miller." 25 or 18.6 million, and "Taxi," 24.7 or 18.4 million, all

BIZ WARNED

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Business leaders must mobilize if they are to meet the challenge of those who oppose private enterprise, according to a sanitary engineering consultant

ney of Ann Arbor. Mich., told a meeting of the Water Quality Association business must decide on which goals must be achieved if the interests of the





Post oak smokenot (Radio Shack) noticed by natives

By MICHELLE SCOTT **Associated Press Writer** LOCKHART. Texas (AP) -Oldumers around here say they don't notice the smell of burning post oak that fills the air.

Maybe that's because the folks at Kreuz Market have burned post oak in their barbecue pits longer than most old imers have been around

There was already a market here when Old Man Charlie Kreuz (pronounced Kry-tz) came here in 1900," said Edgar Smitty Schmidt, the market's owner

A large, friendly man in a white butcher's apron. Schmidt towers above the meat counter in the market. Almost as many people stop in to chat as stop in to eat.

Schmidt said he worked for Kreuz 13 years, then bought him out in 1948. He still owns the market but has turned over management to J. D. Fullilove, his son-in-law

Schmidt opened the door connecting the meat market with the pit room A blast of hot air rushed into the market as he stepped through the door. No frills barbecue beef and

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beef sausage are wrapped in brown butcher paper and served up by the pound at the far end of the pit room. Customers have their choice of crackers or bread. True Kreuz afficionados always take crack-

ers Jalapeno peppers, pickles, onion. beer and soft drinks are sold separately. Potato salad. coleslaw and barbecue sauce are nowhere to be found. The mention of them elicits a

haughty sniff from Schmidt. "There's no secret to our barbecue except one." he said. We use good meat." Schmidt said he uses only salt and pepper to season the choice meat

"The secret's not what you put on the meat, but what you leave off--that and the wood." he said.

The market goes through an average of 6.000 pounds of beef a week and 120 cords of post oak a year.

Bare wooden tables and benches line one dingy wall of the dining area. Customers slice off chunks of meat with large butcher knives chained to the tables. Bottles of hot pepper

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along the tables. Schmidt led the way down well-worn stairs to the basement. Boxes of crackers were stacked nearly to the ceiling against one wall. An ammonia compressor used to cool the "old" meat cooler between 1929 and 1977 stood to one side. The smokehouse, its walls black-

ened, now serves as a store-

room

sauce and small paper travs

filled with salt. black pepper

and cavenne are scattered-

We've saved lots of our equipment and it'll be on display in the new dining room. Schmidt said. Then he quickly added. "We're adding to we're not changing anything." Schmidt has bought an adjoining store built in 1910. It's one-inch stucco walls and ornate metal ceiling and wainscoting will remain intact. "The atmosphere will stay basically the same." Schmidt emphasized "I hope to have the new addi-

tion completed by Nov.1 - my 30-year anniversary as owner of the market." he said

While some of his customers are regulars. Schmidt said every day brings in new faces.

A particular Saturday afternoon found ranchers in expensive hats and boots. Mexican-American laborers. trendy university students and a businessman from New York City munching barbecue elbow to el-

know everyone who comes in.



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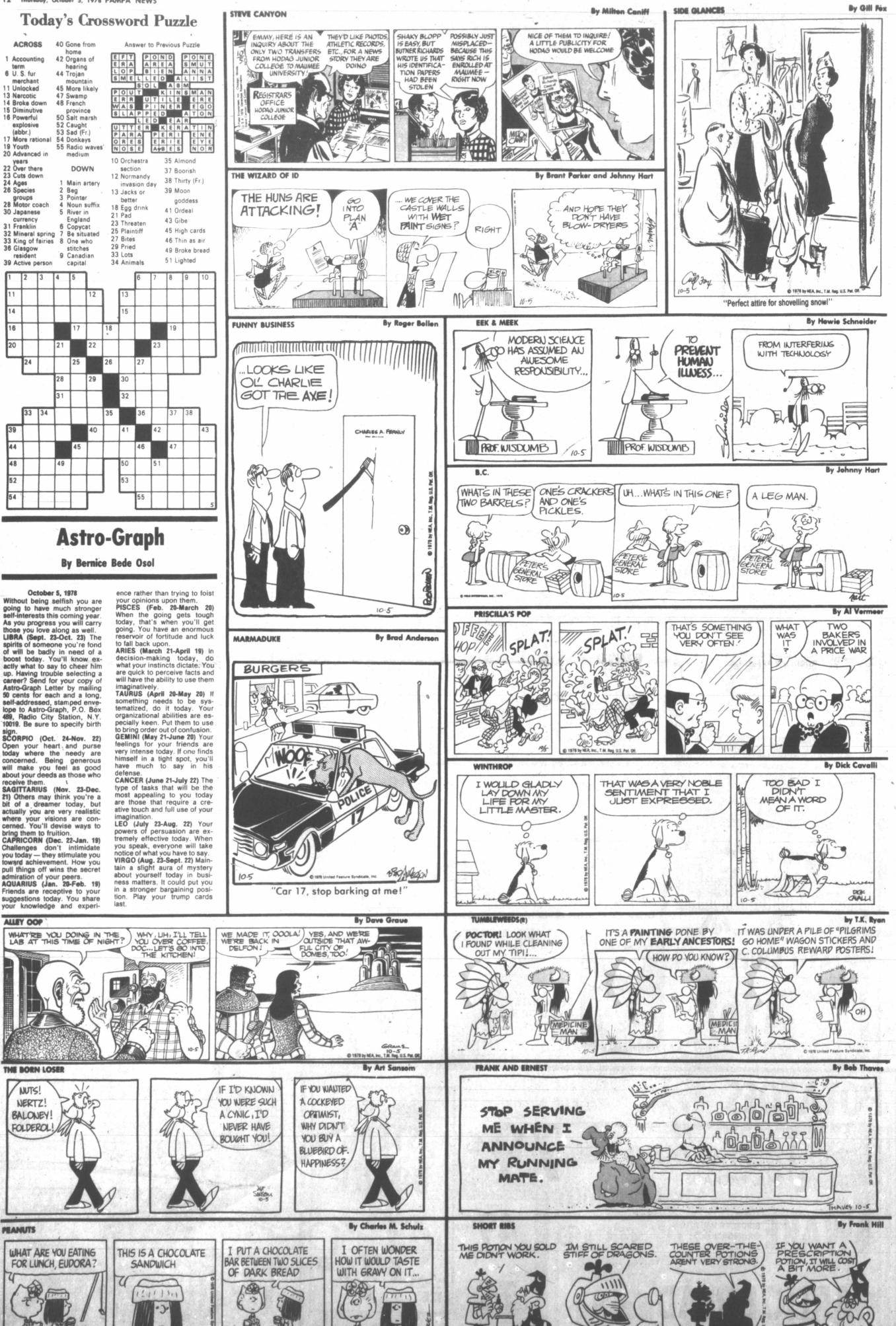
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Egyptians see peace as better way of life

By NICOLAS B. TATRO Associated Press Writer CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The average Egyptian looks at the prospects of peace with Israel and sees a television set, a working telephone. better prices, a better salary - indeed, a better life.

He sees an Egyptian-Israeli treaty as the end of 30 years of sacrifice and austerity in the name of national defense. But economists - both Egyptian and Western ones --- take a more sober view.

They predict the economy will improve gradually but say peace is unlikely to produce the immediate changes expected by the man in the street.

The Egyptian government says that four wars with Israel have cost an estimated \$40 billion. As a result, Egyptians are heavily taxed. A middle-class family of four with a monthly income of \$643. for example pays \$51 a month in national security and defense taxes.

The same family pays a 12 per cent extra defense tax on every theater ticket and is allowed to buy meat only three

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

his opponent "Double D." rath-

er than by his full name. David

Durenberger. But it could back-

During an appearance Tues-

day at the Minnesota Press

Club. Short was asked whether

he was concerned that Duren-

berger. a Republican. might

fire.

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times a week, in part so that the half-million man army can be fed

The man in the street not only expects this burden to be lifted, but he anticipates an economic boom as well. And this, he expects, will improve the roads, telephones and utilities that have fallen into disrepair as the government dug deeper for guns and warplanes. Signs of this optimism are already evident. Observed Cairo merchant Abdel Aal Hamad: "The people are happy. Their appetite is whetted and they want to buy. People who never paid their accounts are now

paying and business is up about 20 per cent. The economists, however, fear this optimism could sour into disillusionment should the economy not live up to expectations. They expect taxes to remain

high to finance ambitious development schemes and military spending - more than \$1 billion last year - to continue unchanged because of the need to replace obsolete weapons and

upgrade salaries. "It is a dangerous attitude to assume that because there is

peace. Egypt will have prosperity." said one Western economist. "Peace is not a panacea. And said an Egpytian official: "This is why it is important that the West makes Egypt a model like West Berlin after World War II. This will show moderate Arab states the benefits of the peace."

Egypt's economy has already improved since it reached its nadir at the time of the 1973 at 7 percent.

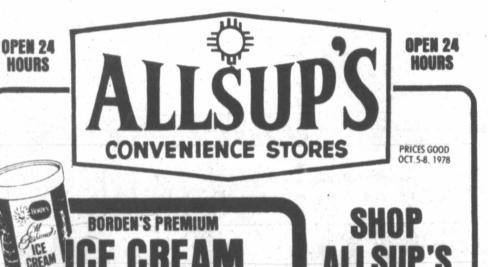
nual rate of 25 percent, urban unemployment is 12 percent and the trade balance is currently \$3.2 billion in the red.

Billions of dollars are needed to meet a housing shortage of 1.1 million units and billions more to upgrade long-neglected utilities such as telephones. sewer lines and electricity. Western economists say

peace will provide no solution to Egypt's population crisis small economic improvements have led to bigger families nor will peace solve the problem of declining agricultural productivity that results in part from migration to the cities. "There will be 60 million mouths to feed in 20 years in-

stead of 40 million now." said one Western economist. "Peace cannot provide the answers to these problems. Egyptian Planning Minister at New York University's Grey

Abdel Rezzak Abdel Meguid said in an interview, however.



that the proposed peace treaty would have several positive results

- Oil from Sinai fields now in Israeli hands will boost overall output to over one million barrels a day. Earnings from oil will total \$1 billion a year three times the current level within 18 months. And Egypt will qualify for membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

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- Foreign investment, \$205 minerals and a half-million million last year, "could easily be doubled" in an improved business climate resulting from peace

stores for civilians. "This will be the most visible impact for the average Egyptian." he said - The return of Sinai will

provide a potential harvest of

acres of arable land. But both will require time and sizable amounts of capital to develop. There cannot be immediate

- Demobilization of troops relief for all our problems." would put more food in the Abdel Meguid said. "But we can now concentrate on the economy so that we don't have to live hand-to-mouth all the time looking for next week's supply of wheat."

Trade with Israel is not ex-

pected to have a major impact tacted the American Embassy on the economy since the major exports of both countries are textiles and citrus. But the curiosity of Egyptians and Israelis for each other's country is likely to spur tourism.

Economists say, too, that cooperation is likely in developing the oil fields that Israel has already begun to exploit. And reliable şources say Israeli busi-

nessmen have already con-

Sinai What better way to assure a peaceful 'border?'' he said.

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Dr. Lutfi Abdel Azzim. editor

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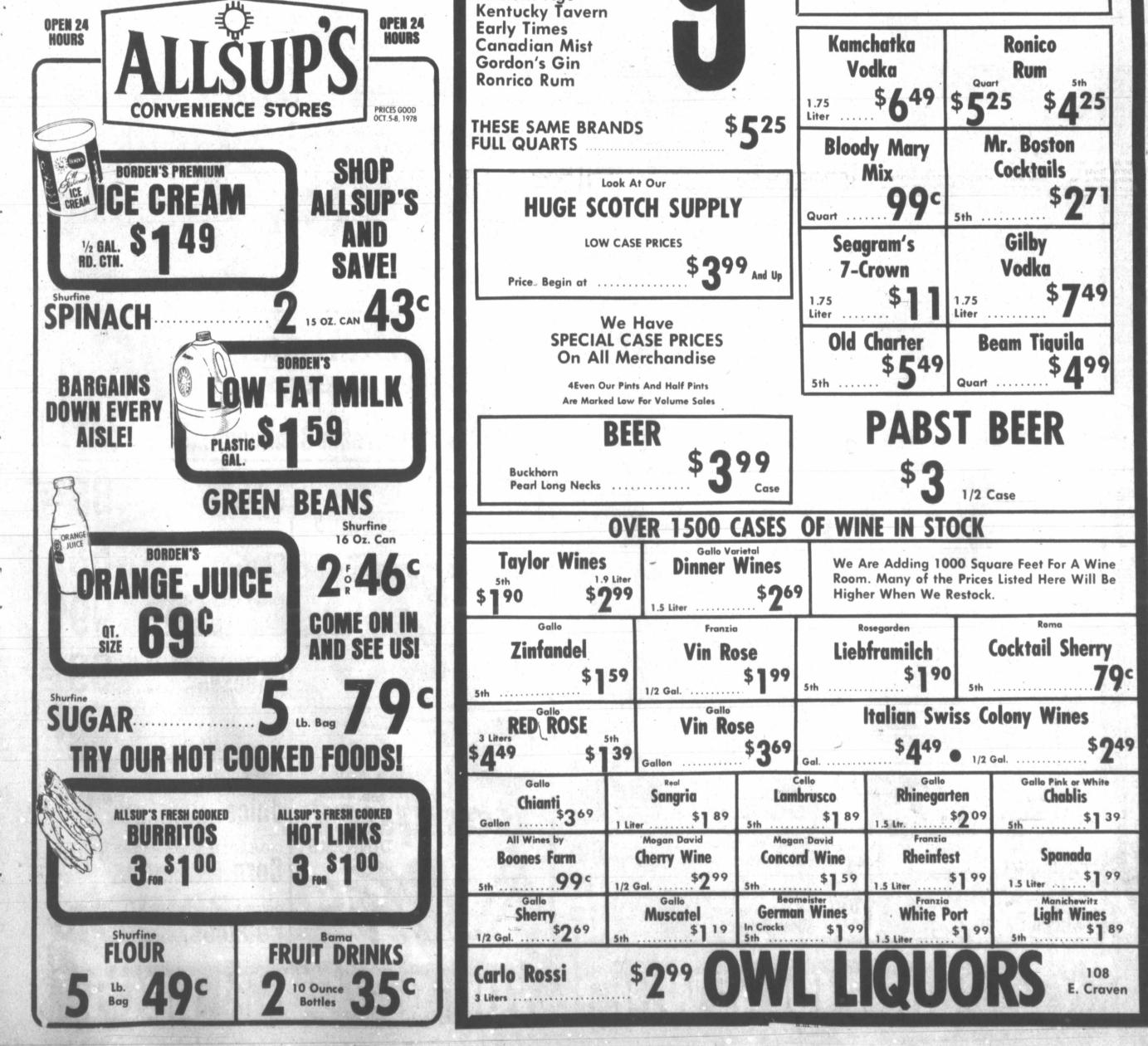
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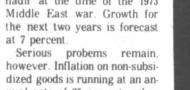
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start using initials to refer to Art Gallery and Study Center.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The first comprehensive exhibition of decorative objects and designs by celebrated architect Frank Lloyd Wright continues



said

exports reliance makes farmers vulnerable

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new government study warns that a reliance on agricultural exports to help ease U.S. trade deficits "increases the vulnerability" of farmers and consumers to what happens to crops and trade policies in foreign countries.

The report also discusses the role of federal programs on the future of farming in the United States and their impact on food prices Trends toward fewer, larger

and more specialized farms are farms by the end of this centu- for grain helped push up farm likely to continue, said the Congressional Budget Office.

Today, there are about 2.7 efforts to protect smaller farmmillion farms, representing a ers could ease the drain and keep farms at around 1.9 milgradual shrink in farm numbers over many years. If curlion to 2 million 20 years from rent policies are continued, now. they may drop to about 1.6 mil-The report, "Public Policy

lion by the year 2000, the CBO and the Changing Structure of American Agriculture." was requested by Rep. Richard Nolan, Shifts in federal policies, such D-Minn., chairman of a House as actions to reduce production subcommittee on family farms costs of large farms, could and rural development.

speed up the erosion and leave For years, particularly since fewer than one million U.S.

commodity prices, federal po-On the other hand, concerted licymakers have stressed the

need of expanding exports so that farmers can use their resources fully and get larger incomes through the marketplace.

ports were estimated at a 1972, when huge foreign orders record \$26.6 billion against im- U.S. grain farmers; heavy tax-

ports of \$13.7 billion, meaning a favorable balance of \$12.9 billion for the year.

The report's reference to exports was a minor part of its overall discussion of federal policies and their effect on U.S. agriculture. But it was explicit pected shocks arising from the

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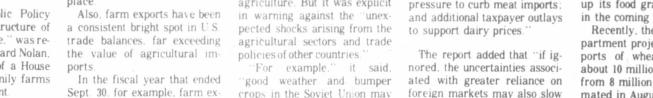
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ports of wheat in 1978-79 at from 8 million metric tons estimated in August.

Great Plains says in its current newsletter that with the in-Mexico in 1927.



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sumers. WASHINGTON (AP) - Great about wheat production in Aus-Plains Wheat Inc., a market tralia, one of its traditional supdevelopment association, says that China may soon order now beginning to expect a larg-

purchased" in the coming months Recently, the Agriculture Defour-year hiatus. China bought partment projected China's imabout 10 million metric tons, up

2.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat. Telephone service began between the United States and

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National briefs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert Bundy, who admitted being overconfident when he said he was ready to defend himself, has been given two more months to prepare for his trial on charges of killing two college sorority sisters. Circuit Judge John Rudd postponed trial Tuesday until Dec. 4 Bundy 31 a

postponed trial Tuesday until Dec. 4. Bundy. 31. a former law student, is charged with the Jan. 15 bludgeoning deaths of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret

Bowman. 21. as they slept at Florida State University's Chi Omega house. He also is a c c u sed of savagely d attacking three other female students.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A mysterious benefactor, working through a Richmond lawyer, says he will give \$10,000 to New York City's public schools — the same amount the man gave Cleveland last week. Attorney Thomas D.H.

Cleveland last week. inde Attorney Thomas D.H. have Barnett said he will present bail.

a check on behalf of the Officers said that while booking the man, they found anonymous donor to Dr. Frank Macchiarola, \$3.700 in coins and currency in his boots. Police said the chancellor of the New York City Board of Education. man had six uncashed \$390 Barnett said the gifts are social security checks, along with rolls of nickles, dimes being made in the name of the "Richardson family." He and quarters and bills of says that's as far as he can various denominations. "He was just hoarding the go in identifying the benefactor, who is said to money, I guess," said Lt. have a special concern for Bud Gillman. The man was the problems of urban released. schools

the problems of urban schools. PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man Provo police arrested recently on a charge of indecent exposure would have had no trouble making bail. TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — About 100 tons of fish has been caught off the Northwest coast in the week since American and Soviet fishermen linked up in a joint venture.

The U.S.-U.S.S.R Marine Resources Co. Inc. is owned h alf by the Soviet government and half by Bellingham Cold Storage Co. The venture was licensed to operate within the American 200-mile limit on an experimental basis. It was approved after Congress adopted legislation allowing the catches of U.S. fishermen to be processed aboard foreign factory ships if no American

e processor can handle the fish. The catches count at against American allocations of hake.

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Ford and his wife. Betty, now live in Palm Springs. Calif.. and his residency question was raised by local attorney Albert Dilley in a May 22 letter to Ford. Dilley claimed Ford had no legal right to vote in Kent County.

Ford told the Grand Rapids Press that although he disagreed with Dilley's interpretation of Michigan election laws, "we do not wish to have protracted litigation" on the question.

"Betty and I still own a home in East Grand Rapids and we consider East Grand Rapids and Grand Rapids our real home," he said. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Colson says he hopes his controversial past career as President Nixon's hat chet man will be a drawing card for a movie on his religious conversion.

Colson was here Tuesday night for the local premiere of the \$3 million movie. "Born Again." based on his autobiographical book by the same name.

Proceeds from the \$50 a seat screening were to go to the Prison Fellowship, an organization to foster spiritual work among prisoners which Colson founded after his prison conversion.

Talking to reporters before the premiere, Colson said a religious movie such as "Born Again" was a gamble at secular box offices but that his past career should be a drawing card.



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Gura too good for Yanks

By DOUG TUCKER **AP Sports Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Larry Gura, who wasn't supposed to be good enough for the New York Yankees, proved too good for them in the hour of Kansas City's greatest need.

The revenge factor's not there anymore." Gura said after hurling six strong innings in a 10-4 Royals triumph that squared the best-of-five American League championship playoff series 1-1 Wednesday. "I just wanted to settle us down and help us win because we knew we had to win this one. It was a must for us."

Traded by the Yankees to the Royals two years ago for now-

retired catcher Fran Healy, third, then Darrell Porter hit a long sacrifice fly, putting the Gura gave up eight hits and Royals ahead 1-0. two runs

The Royals got started in the same sloppy, mistake-prone the second on the first of Chris fashion that dogged them in the Chambliss' four singles, Roy opener Tuesday night when the White's fielder's choice and a Yankees breezed to a 7-1 single by Mickey Stanley. Then triumph. With one out, Fred Patek made a backhanded stop of Bucky Dent's grounder be-Patek made a throwing error on Thurman Munson's groundhind second and started a deer, and Reggie Jackson, reachceptively easy double play. ing base for the 12th con-The Royals chased starter Ed secutive time in postseason action walked.

Figueroa with a four-run burst in the second that started with But Gura got Graig Nettles to consecutive singles by Clint ground out, ending the threat Hurdle and Al Cowens and kept and leadoff batter George Brett rolling when shortstop Dent quickly smacked what was to made a bad throw to Nettles at be the first of 16 Royals' hits. third on Patek's grounder. Amos Otis singled Brett to

A run scored on the play and

LA explodes at Phils' expense

the runners wound up at second and third, then Frank White hit a chopper through the middle for two more runs. The Yankees threatened in

A one-out double by Pete La-Cock and Hurdle's triple off the right field fence gave the Royals a 6-2 lead and rookie Willie Wilson, possibly the fastest man in the major leagues, ran for Hurdle. Cowens grounded to Nettles at third and Wilson broke toward the plate, where he collided violently with Thurman Munson on the tag.

Both men went sprawling. but Munson was up like a cat and charging toward Wilson. Players from both benches stood tentatively on the periphery of the action while um-

pires pacified the angry Yankee catcher, who later had several stitches for a cut on his chin

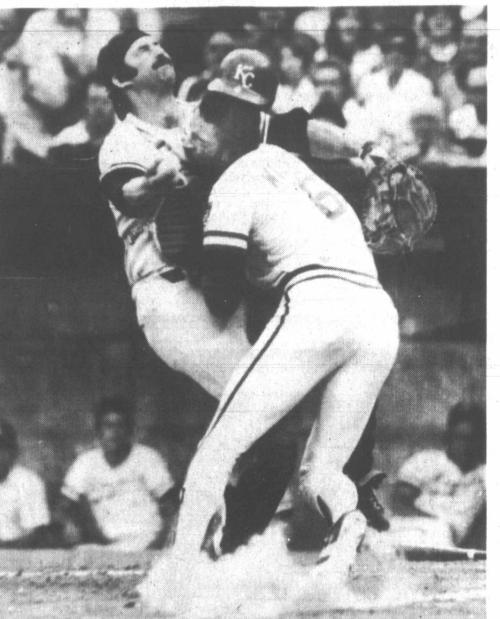
Order restored, Patek leaned his 150 pounds into a high fastball and popped it into the left field bleachers for a two-run homer.

Sparky Lyle then came in and retired White on a ground ball, but in all the confusion nobody remembered that was the third out. The Yankee fielders held their position and Brett, the next hitter, came to the plate. But before a pitch could be thrown plate umpire Rich Garcia, raising his hands as if to say, "Nobody's perfect," signaled the end of the inning.

The Phillies made their

prime push in the bottom of the

fifth. knocking Burt Hooton out



Munson and is out at home during the seveth inning of Kansas City's 10-4 win over the Yankees in the American League playoffs.

WILLIE WILSON of the Royals collides with New York catcher Thurman

(AP Laserphoto)

Griffith apology refused

"We're going to bounce back and beat the Dodgers." said Ozark. "We should. We will."

Kissinger: World Cup a possibility

CHICAGO (AP) - While admitting that "we have a long way to go. . a lot to accomplish," the North American Soccer League's new chairman of the board of directors. Henry Kissinger, said the United States was less than 10 years from fielding a potential World Cup champion

The NASL, at its annual meeting, announced Wednesday that Kissinger had purchased an option to buy a league fran-

Kissinger said his main objective was to help build a national team which will be competitive-on an international level. He said he also wanted to bring the World Cup championships to the United States. pos-

"I'd like to see the United States become competitive in world competition." Kissinger said. "I'd like to see the World Cup championships played here

He also reportedly said that Twins' slugger Rod Carew was a "damn fool" for signing a contract for only \$170.000 and that the performance of catcher was flatly refused by the Min-Butch Wynegar suffered because he got married during neapolis Urban League Wednesthe off season.

The Urban League, which Griffith, who said he had a urged an investigation by Basefew drinks and that many of ball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the remarks were taken out of said: "A couple of drinks and context, also may lose the \$1 trying to be funny at the ex7 million financial backing of pense of other human beings is Midwest Federal. a savings and never an excusable act and loan company which holds the advertising rights to Twins' should not be condoned under any set of circumstances." television and radio broadcasts.

The Urban League feels that We are considering serious-Calvin Griffith's remarks have ly examining any further reladone irreperable damage to tionships between the Minblack and white relations and nesota Twins and Midwest Fedto major league baseball not eral, said President Harold only in the state of Minnesota Greenwood Jr. "Our reputation but elsewhere across the counin this community is in no way

ideal place for a baseball fran chise. I said that, and then said I was also astonished to discover there were only 15.000 blacks. I didn't care how many there were. I just couldn't believe there were that few."

Griffith also said he had called former Twins' outfielder Tony Oliva a damned fool for signing a small contract. and that Carew made the same kind of mistake when he could have signed a one-year contract and gotten more money for subsequent good seasons.

Reporter Nick Coleman stuck to his original story, saving he didn't take notes or use a tape recorder during the Lions' Club meeting, but that he wrote evervthing down immediately afterward.

Frank Wright, the managing editor of the Tribune, said they couldn't get the story into Fri-

Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman Mike Schmidt pre-

and Manager Danny Ozark foretold a three-game sweep. Yet it was Los Angeles that did the exploding. led by Steve Garvey, and it's the Dodgers who may do the sweeping after their 9-5 victory Wednesday night in the first game of the

National League championship hush 63.460 Phillies Phanatics. Yet the Dodger romp, se-I hit a curveball up, a fastcured by the poised relief pitchball and a screwball down." ing of baby-faced rookie Bob said Garvey, who rapped two

record with 30 total bases.

difficult to beat." said Dodger

Welch, left Ozark outwardly undaunted. Going into the best-of-five set, Ozark flatly forecast his NL We are extremely high and East champs would win in we are going to be extremely three games.

Dodger Manager Tom Lasparkplug Dave Lopes, who sorda, whose team took three along with Steve Yeager also of four games to oust Philahomered for Los Angeles to delphia in the same postseason

By GARY MIHOCES **AP Sports Writer**

playoffs. PHILADELPHIA (AP) * dicted an "offensive explosion" homers and a triple in a Dodger assault that set a NL playoff

of the game with three runs on when Garvey dug in against Larry Christenson with two five singles, including a two-run runners on base. Before the liner by Garry Maddox. homer Christenson had a con-But that's when Lasorda ference on the mound with called the 21-year-old Welch catcher Bob Boone. from the bullpen. Garvey drove the pitch over Welch yielded two hits, inthe left field wall. Dodgers 4. cluding a solo homer to Jerry Phillies 1. Martin, and no walks over the

series a year ago, maintained a

The score was I-I in the third

reserved stance.

Lopes made it 6-1 with his final 41-3 innings. The Dodgers two-run homer in the fourth added insurance runs on Yeaand he circled the bases with ger's homer off Rawley Eastmore than playoff pressure on his mind.

off Tug McGraw. Lopes revealed that the Dodgers dedicated their play to coach Jim Gilliam. hospitalized in a coma since sustaining a my John brain hemorrhage.

In the fifth. Garvey chased Christenson with a triple, then scored on a single by Ron Cey.

sibly in 1990.

The second game was set for today, with Dick Ruthven to pitch for the Phils against Tomowner Calvin Griffith for alleged derogatory remarks made about blacks last week

day

wick and Garvey's solo homer MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - An apology by Minnesota Twins

LOS ANGELES Dodgers' pitcher Bob Welch strains as he throws at the Philadelphia Phillies late in the National League playoff game Wednesday night. Welch pitched four and a third innings, allowed two hits and one run and struck out five to win the game 9-5.

(AP Laserphoto)

chise and had been selected to who has attended games at the head the league's board of dipast three World Cups. said the

rectors. key to building a strong nation-In addition to presiding over al team will be the continued some meetings, the former U.S. development of programs at all Secretary of State will serve as levels of competition - grade an adviser on league matters school, high school and college. affecting soccer in the United States and Canada. He will not

Kissinger, an avid soccer fan

Griffith was quoted by the Minneapolis Tribune as saying the reason he moved the Twins to Minnesota from Washington D.C. in 1961 was because there was "only 15,000 blacks" in the state.

synonymous with Calvin Griffith's personal feelings.

Griffith denied making the

statement about moving the

Twins because of the lack of

"I never said that. We moved

to Minnesota because it was an

day's paper. so they decided to wait for the bigger Sunday issue

Meanwhile, various bar owners and civic groups said they would cancel their group delegations to Twins' games.

Red Sox bridesmaids again, will reclean house for 1978 campaign

By DICK BRAUDE **AP** Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox once again are baseball's most notable bridesmaids, with nothing to show for two seasons of American League pennant contention except 196 victories.

The latest campaign, which ended with Monday's AL East tiebreaker loss to the New York Yankees, capped yet another season of frustration for a team that is familiar with failure in September.

Perhaps no team in baseball has less to show for a long year of dramatic ups and downs than the Red Sox. whose 1978 season represented one of the great tumbles in the history of the sport.

Veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski was left teary-eyed by the near miss, vowing to hang on until the Red Sox snare the brass ring.

"Someday." said the 39-yearold Yastrzemski, "we'll get the cigar ... I'm going to play on a world champion.

But it will be another year. another long season spanning spring training to early fall. before the Red Sox captain gets his chance, if then, Boston began the year with a

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supposedly awesome lineup and ' lars who were healthy. Righthander Mike Torrez, a \$2.6 mila pitching staff bolstered by expensive free agents and newcomers obtained in trades or promoted from the minors.

internal strife.

stead of .700.

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they played 500 baseball. in-

Boston played .500, but the

Yankees played .700. New York

lion free agent and Yankee hero in the 1977 playoffs and World Series. was 1-6 down the stretch, and he lost the playoff The team moved into first place in May and opened a 10game.

Jim Rice had a season for game lead in early July. On July 19. Boston had a comfortthe record books, leading the able lead over the Baltimore major leagues in virtually every hitting category except av-Orioles and the surprising Milwaukee Brewers. The Yankees erage: 46 home runs, 139 RBI, were 14 games back. torn by 213 hits, 15 triples, 121 runs, a 315 batting mark. He appeared The figuring was that the in all 163 games. Red Sox could breeze even if

Reliever Bob Stanley. 15-2. and starter Dennis Eckersley. 20-8. exceeded expectations and Fisk. playing a remarkable 157 games, was a backbone of the club

humiliated the Red Sox in four straight games at Fenway Park But it all was washed away in September, beat them in " on a cool, early October after- , Yankee Stadium and won the noon when New York's Rich sudden-death showdown after a Gossage retired Rice and Yastrzemski with the winning late Red Sox charge forced the run on base in the bottom of

Injuries to Yastrzemski, the ninth inning. They started fast and finished catcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick Burleson, second baseman with a charge, but in between the Red Sox somehow found a Jerry Remy, reliever Bill

Campbell and right fielder Dwight Evans were blamed. The Boston bench, which looked so impressive in the spring, turned out to be weak in the clutch.

So did several Boston regu-

way to lose. Some would use the word choke.

receive pay for the position.

The Red Sox cleaned house after a near-miss in 1977. Veteran General Manager

Dick O'Connell, who built the team into a contender and a financial success, was fired.

Player deals were made and fans flooded ticket windows. Boston drew a record 2.3 million customers in 1978 to major league baseball's smallest park.

To reach that attendance plateau again, and match the Yankees step for step in the standings, however, Sullivan knows changes must be made.

Manager Don Zimmer. hounded by some fans, apparently is secure. But Boston lacks key players - including a dependable left-handed starter and a reliever, and reserves who can hit.

Rebellious southpaw Bill Lee is a goner and first baseman George Scott is trade bait. Evans' days with the Red Sox may be numbered.

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Redskins won't overlook Lions

By TOM SEPPY **AP Sports Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins, with an undefeated record and a victory over the Super Bowl-champion Dallas Cowboys, don't expect to crashland when they meet the Detroit Lions in a National Football League game Sunday. "There's no way we can overlook the Detroit Lions." said Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann Tuesday night. "We're going up there and playing them in their own stadium. We have to continue to do what we've done in the last five weeks."

Coach Jack Pardee said: "We're riding

high after the Dallas win but we've got to get ourselves rested physically and mentally and get back up again. We have to get fired up and I'm sure the players will."

blacks

We'll probably be favored to beat them but we can't have any let-downs." he said. 'We have to win the games that we should win

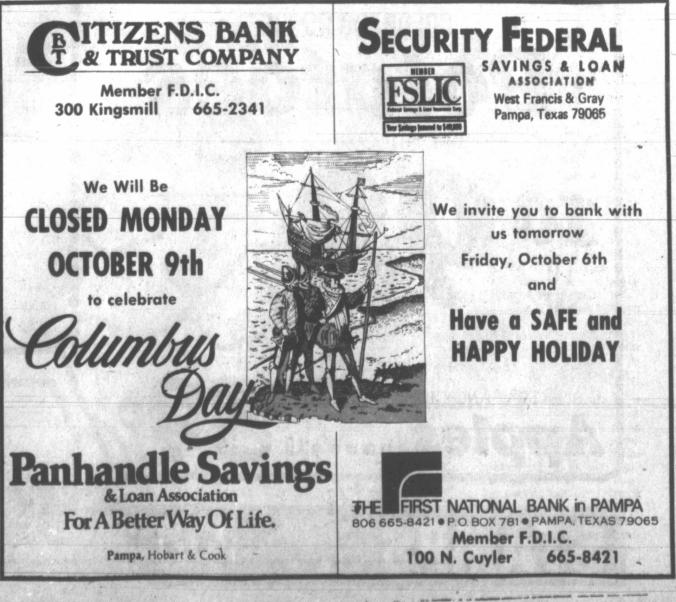
Pardee said Detroit, last in the National Conference Central Division with a 1-4 record, doesn't use a multi-set offense "or do as many things as Dallas, but our defensive backs will be facing another quick team.

Pardee also noted that Detroit

quarterback Greg Landry has a 62 percent pass completion record while Dexter Bussey was described as a "good back" and wide receiver Luther Blue "has plenty of speed.

We're facing another club where anybody is capable of winning." said Pardee. "If we get prepared, and I know we will, we can win.

Pardee refused to speculate about games beyond the Detroit match but made note of the fact that the Redskins will be on the road for three straight games, with Philadelphia and New York Giants following the Lions.



Blow by blow

Coach John Welborn dropped a few jaws and drew a couple of moans at the Harvester Booster Club meeting Monday afternoon when he announced that Mike Porter would be lost for the rest of the year. Porter took a hard shot on his hip against Borger and the senior tailback could really be hurt if he were to get hit on the same spot.

His absence takes some of the speed out of the Pampa backfield and robs the Harvesters of their third-string quarterback. Doug Smith and Doug Kennedy aren't what I'd call slow backs, but neither has the quickness or kind of moves Porter demonstrated against Dumas. But both are good power runners with adequate speed, so at least the Harvesters aren't hurting in that department.

In other topics covered at the Booster Club luncheon. Welborn said this week would be devoted to some one-on-one counseling with players. Hopefully, this and the simplification of assignments will lead to better execution from all parties. Welborn said the team has been suffering from communications problems, and this sounds like a good way to solve them.

Welborn also said Pampa's chances against Monterey next week were probably better than they've been for the past few years. Apparently Monterey isn't quite as awesome as it was even a year ago, but the Harvesters will still have to play

awfully well to win Another high school sport is added to the ledger Friday as the boys golf team tees off for the first time. They'll be hosting a tournament at the Pampa Country Club beginning at 9 a.m. Coach Deck Woldt, by the way, is the man who came up with the name for this column.

On Saturday, cross country makes its debut in Pampa with a 10 a.m. meet. With some fine finishes by Mike Wheeler and Don Braswell in the Mayor's Mini Marathon at Amarillo over the weekend, Pampa could have a pretty fair boys team.

In other action this weekend, the tennis team will be at Lubbock for a pair of matches Saturday and the girls golf team will be in Borger Saturday morning to play Palo Duro.

Last week was strictly from hunger as far as football picks are concerned, with this prophet falling from grace with a 1-3 mark. Not only did Borger enforce my theory about a negative correlation between predictions and Pampa football (pick 'em to win, they're sure to lose and vice versa), but Claude broke a losing streak at the expense of McLean and Canadian got shelled by Gruver to the tune of 32-0. That left the season's mark at 15-9, or an embarrassingly low percentage of .628

Now that I know how pro football raters and losing

By Joe Blobaum, sports editor

bettors feel, here's this week's lineup and guesses. Stinnett at White Deer

Stinnett barely escaped with a 10-7 win over Canadian a few weeks ago, while White Deer should be well rested for this one. The Bucks haven't played since snapping a 13-game losing streak against Claude Sept. 22. The layoff could hurt them, I suppose, but White Deer should still have enough to beat the Rattlers by nine.

Texline at Wheeler

Texline, which lost at Miami 20-7 two weeks ago, won't find the Mustangs any easier for three reasons: (A) It's Wheeler's homecoming. (B) The Mustangs have to gear up for successive road games with Miami and Groom. (C) Wheeler is simply a better football team, probably five touchdowns better

Canadian at Shamrock

If my car doesn't break down completely - it's halfway there now - this is the game I'll watch in my week off from Pampa High football. I'd like to see what both teams have, since it's a battle of relatively young teams. But Wildcat Coach Charlie Russell has said his team hasn't improved much since the beginning of the season. The Irish have, and with a home field going for them, they should add another mark in Canadian's loss column, let's say by 10 points.

Delirium week in Dallas for football

Oklahoma 20, Texas 13: The

Ccott Fitzkee is a split end -

he splits his chores between

Texas A&M 30, Texas Tech

runner named Adger Arm-

strong. When you call him "Ad-

A meeting of two major bowl

winners. The Tide, remember-

ing USC. has a score to settle

Pittsburgh 22. Boston College

7: Hey, Pitt, be wary. Don't

start thinking about Notre

Nebraska 36. Iowa State 21:

Haul out those red handker-

chiefs - there'll be plenty of

reason to wave 'em.

Alabama 27. Washington 17:

pass-catching and punting.

hard tack.

ward.

Holtz

ger," smile

with the West

By WILL GRIMSLEY week. We thought they would drop their guard for Missouri. **AP** Special Correspondent Score: 40-17, .702. Season: 117-This is "Big D" weekend for 41. .740 Big D Dallas - "D" standing for delirium. When Oklahoma Longhorns can't stop the Soonand Texas meet in football ers' runaway wishbone speed. this is edition No. 73 - people forget the Alamo. It's the Super Uwe von Schamann wins the kicking duel. Bowl. Mardi Gras and World War III rolled into one neat

package. Fans go berserk. This is a game that needs no embellishments but they are there this year - in clusters Both teams are unbeaten - Oklahoma No. 1 and Texas No. 6 in the rankings. The Sooners have one of the nation's most potent offenses, averaging close to a point a minute. The Longhorns are a rock on defense

The Sooners fooled us last 13: The Aggies have a bull of a

(AP Laserphoto)

The others EAST

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Rutgers 15, Yale 7; Syracuse 25. West Virginia 18; Princeton 15, Brown 7; Colgate 20, Harvard 14; Dartmouth 23, Boston U. 10: Cornell 14. Bucknell 9: Penn 27. Columbia 20: Richmond 25, Villanova 7. SOUTH

Michigan 35. Arizona 14: The Wolverines feast on foreign Georgia Tech 20, South Caromeat before tackling Big Ten lina 16; North Carolina 13. Miami (Ohio) 9; Tennessee 35, Arkansas 37. Texas Christian Army 7; Clemson 28. Virginia 7: "We will move the football, Tech 20; Vanderbilt 24, Tulane and I hope to God it is for-14: Duke 17. Virginia 15: Mis-Porker coach Lou sissippi 23. Georgia 13; Mississippi St. 28, S. Mississippi 7: Penn State 28, Kentucky 6:

VMI 15. "E. Carolina 10; William & Mary 21, Temple 14. MIDWEST

Arizona St. 25. Northwestern 14: Indiana 22. Wisconsin 17: Tulsa 20, Louisville 7; Minnesota 17. Oregon St. 13: Kansas St. 14. Oklahoma St. 10; lowa 20, Utah 17; Ball St. 38, Indiana St. 13; Wichita St. 25, Illinois St. 6: Iowa 15. Utah 10: Missouri 20. Illinois 7: Purdue 17. Wake Forest 14: Bowling Green 20, Toledo 14.

SOUTHWEST Baylor 22. Houston 17: Lamar 10. NE Louisiana 7. FAR WEST

California 28. Oregon 15: Wyoming 26, New Mexico 15: Air Force 14. Navy 9: Brigham Young 23. Utah St. 20; San Diego St. 22. Fresno St. 7: Las Vegas 17. Idaho 13; Colorado St. 19. El Paso 14: Hawaii 22, San Jose St. 10; Pacific 25, Fullerton St. 14.

Sooners lose safety

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -With only two days separating Oklahoma from their annual clash with the Texas Longhorns. the thing the Sooners did not need was to lose their leading tackler in the secondary.

But they did. Senior strong safety Sherwood Taylor is out for the remainder of the regular season

with a neck injury. "He was an excellent player for us in the secondary, as well as a fine leader for the team. He will be missed, but there is a possibility he will be ready to ... play for a bowl game." Head Coach Barry Switzer said. Taylor, from Ada, had 17 unassisted tackles, assisted on sev-

Auburn 27, Miami 7: After en more as well as intercepting two passes, this year. move

Tennessee, the Floridians will look like a fudge sundae to the Switzer said he will

CHICAGO (AP) - National Football League owners have pads taken two uniform steps - to ensure that those on cheerleaders are more proper, and that

their players' jerseys stay on their backs. NFL owners decided at a Wednesday meeting to allow each of the league's 28 teams to individually monitor cheerleading squads -- agreeing that 'closer supervision' is needed over costume appearances and of f-the-field activities of cheerleaders.

They also agreed to outlaw tear-away jerseys beginning with games scheduled for this weekend. The two-day meeting concluded today.

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

Associated Press Writer

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said it was agreed that

Longhorns work out in shorts

Little Rock.

By The Associated Press The Texas Longhorns worked out in shorts again Wednesday. but it's no indication the defending Southwest Conference champions have a casual attitude toward their annual grudge match Saturday with top-ranked Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl.

The only way we can work

Coach Fred Akers.

tice Wednesday.

the jersevs are a safety hazard because they don't provide adequate support for shoulder

NFL's owners take two

"The pads are made to be worn with regular jerseys." Rozelle said. "Another factor in the decision to discontinue the tear-away jerseys was the delay involved when players had to

leave the game to change." The owners, who met at the downtown Chicago Marriott Hotel. decided not to adopt an official NFL policy on the cheerleader question, which has become a controversial issue in the past few weeks.

However. Rozelle said the owners agreed the cheerleaders need "closer supervision." He said the owners felt it would be better if each club appointed a 'responsible person'' to monitor the squads.

The NFL commissioner said

of attention at TCU this week as the Horned Frogs get ready for Saturday's SWC contest against 4th-ranked Arkansas at TCU Coach F.A. Dry said senior Cameron Young, soph-

man Greg Porter are battling

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franchises in other sports.

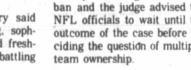
can Soccer League was concerned about how an ownership ban would affect it. The NASL went to court last week to seek an injunction against such a ban and the judge advised the NFL officials to wait until the outcome of the case before deciding the question of multiple-

for the kicking job. Thursday's sports in brief Texas Tech faces its fourth out with injured players is straight undefeated foe in without pads. It's not ideal but Texas A&M. and the Red Raidit's all we can do." said Texas ers have stressed kick coverage and the passing game in prepa-**By The Associated Press** However, things are looking ration for the aggies. TENNIS up a little for 6th-rated Texas. Head Coach Rex Dockery MADRID - Top-seeded Corflanker Johnny "Lam" Jones also announced that junior colrado Barazzutti of Italy delege transfer Ted Watts will and kicker Russell Erxleben. feated Hans Kary of Austria 7who missed Tuesday workouts start at free safety Saturday at 6. 6-1 and Jan Kodes of Czech-College Station. Watts will rewith the flu, were back at pracoslovakia upset second-seeded place Johnny Quinney, who is Manuel Orantes of Spain 7-6, 6-Perhaps it's prophetic that the moving to cornerback to fill in 4 in the second round of the punting game is drawing a lot for the injured Mike Patterson. \$100.000 Madrid Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. Allman earns spot In other matches. Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia when with ISU defense the Czech was forced to default with a sprained right wrist. KAANAPALI, Hawaii - Top-536 yards and four touchdowns. seeded Raul Ramirez defeated and Aggie receiver Jeff Evans. unranked Vincent Van Patten 7who caught 15 passes for 316 5. 2-6. 6-4 in first-round action yards and two touchdowns, in the \$100,000 Pro Tennis Claswere cited for their perform-SIC ance in a 43-39 loss to Southern No. 5 seeded John McEnroe Illinois. downed Tom Gorman 6-4, 6-2, Others nominated for the dein another first-round match. fensive award were Wichita while second-seeded Harold State linebacker Bryan Horn. Solomon beat Tom Gullikson, 6-West Texas linebackers Scott 2, 6-0, in the only second-round Braden and Mike Nelson, and match Tulsa defensive end Don Blackmon

There has been controversy

bers posed nude for Playboy magazine.

whether NFL owners can own



uniform steps at meeting the owners interpreted "more supervision" to mean screening of cheerleader applicants, checking out, costumes before games and signing application agreements placing certain restrictions on their off-the-field

over the exposed navels of the Washington Redskin's cheerleaders, and the cut of the skintight uniforms of the Los Angeles Rams' Embraceable Ewes. The controversy came to a head when the San Diego Chargers' contingent was dis-

The owners decided to wait for their annual meeting in March before deciding on

Rozelle said the North Ameri-

omore Chris Leiss and fresh-



PETE ROZELLE, commissioner fo the National Football League, gestures to newsmen in Chicago Wednesday evening after a meeting of the NFL owners. Rozelle announced that the owners have adopted a "hands - off policy" regarding cheerleaders, which has become a controversial issue in recent weeks. Beginning with games scheduled for this weekend, the owners also decided to outlaw tearaway jerseys.

Louisiana State 22. Florida 17: The Gators are beginning to show teeth. May be tough in their own waters. North Carolina State 19,

Dame

Maryland 14: The Terps keep harpooning our average. If they win this one, we'll fire our Southern spy. X-9.

Colorado 19. Kansas 14: If the buffalo is an endangered species. Colorado hasn't heard about it. The Buffs in a tight one.

Ohio State 27. Southern Methodist 14: There's a Ford -Mike Ford. SMU's aerial whiz in the Buckeyes future. They're aware.

UCLA 30, Stanford 23: Theopholus Thistle is a popular tongue-twister. UCLA's Theotis Brown only twists his hips Florida State 34, Cincinnati

13: This is a time Cincinnati could use Pete Rose, but he's busy pondering an \$800,000 contract.

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TULSA, Okla, (AP) - Converted running back John Al-Iman has earned his place as a major cog in Indiana State's overhauled defense.

First-year Indiana State Coach Dick Jamieson knew before the start of the 1978 football season the sophomore from St. Louis' Cleveland High School would be a key in his vouth-oriented rebuilding program.

"After John gets his feet wet." said Jamieson. " he will be a great weak safety. He is very intense and mentally tough

Allman got his feet wet last Saturday with 11 unassisted tackles in Indiana State's 31-12 loss to powerful Louisville.

Allman assisted on four tackles and broke up three passes for the Sycamore defense. which he leads through four games with an average of 10 tackles per game.

For his performance. Allman was named today as Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week.

Allman, converted from a running back as a freshman. said he feels the Sycamores are on the verge of becoming a very good football team.

'My goal for the team is that we don't beat ourselves." said Allman. "If we play our best and still get beat. that is just football. Last year we beat ourselves so often it was frustrating. This year and in future years we believe that we can become a good football team." The league office also announced co-recipients of offensive player of the week honors. New Mexico State quarterback David Spriggs, who passed for

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova crushed Renee Blount 6-3.

6-0, No. 2 Virginia Wade of Britain topped Betsy Nagelsen 6-3, 7-5; No. 4 Tracy Austin whipped Jeanne Evert 6-1, 6-3; No.6 Kerry Reid of Australia beat Dana Gilbert 6-2, 6-3 and Regina Marsikova, from Czechoslovakia and seeded eighth. defeated Sue Barker of England 6-3, 2-6, 6-

GOLF

Lew Oehmig beat former U.S.

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. -

players won opening round

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matches in the \$75,000 Phoenix William Hyndman, Hunt-Classic women's tennis tournaingdon Valley, Pa., the seniors

champ in 1973, ousted Robert Vaughn, Martinsburg, W.Va. 7 and 6. Richard Remsen, Locust Valley, N.Y., defeated former Walker Cup player Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz. 2 and

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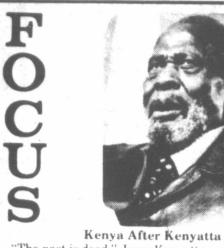


Golf Tournament. In other matches. defending champion Dale Morey of High Point, N.C. defeated Grover Poole of Jonesboro, Ark. 5 and 4. William Stewart. Springfield. Mo., the leader in Tuesday's

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"The past is dead," Jomo Kenyatta once said. "It is the future that is living." Kenyatta was the leader of Kenya's long struggle for independence, and his country's only president from 1964 until his death in August. Throughout his long and colorful life, Kenyatta continued to preach "harambee," which in Swahili means "let us all work together." He stressed the importance of self-reliance and African unity. Tomorrow the leaders of Kenya's only political party, the Kenya African National Union, will meet in Nairobi to choose Kenyatta's successor. The "living future" Kenyatta, spoke about will undoubtedly be much on their minds.

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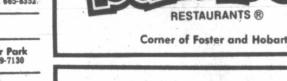
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Former pro athlete playing tax issue in politics

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Start Jack Kemp talking about taxes and the athlete shows through the politician. He's up, he's down, the words and numbers tumbling out non-stop."

He sheds his jacket, gestures

his seat so quickly he bangs his head on the wall. He shakes it off and keeps talking

After all, Kemp learned how to play hurt during 13 years as a professional football quarterback

These days, he's playing the tax issue for all it's worth. By

his point, then slumps back in Republican reckoning, that's a lot, although there is as yet no evidence to show that GOP efforts to ride the taxpayer revolt are going to pay off at the polls

> Kemp, 43. seeking his fifth term in the House from the Buffalo, N.Y., area, is one of

the authors of the tax cut bill the national Republican Party has chosen as its major theme in the off-year election campaign

With Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, Kemp is co-sponsoring a three-year, 33 percent cut in federal tax rates. To describe Kemp as intense on the subject is to understate the case

partner on the GOP tax bill is

relatively reserved. In a joint interview, Sen. Roth sometimes has trouble getting a word in, save when Rep. Kemp pauses for breath Never mind that the bill

doesn't stand a realistic chance in a heavily Democratic Congress. Republican strategists are so convinced that the issue will work to their advantage that they've just staged a By comparison, his Senate cross-country campaign swing

with some of the party's big-

gest names arguing the case for the Kemp-Roth bill.

not as a prerequisite for their

Their bill would cut taxes

It sounds utopian, but they in-

big tax-reduction bill.

Kemp and Roth got there dramatically by changing the first with a phased tax cut plan brackets in a manner they they say would break not only with Democratic economic preclaim would encourage economscriptions but with the tradiic activity and, in the end, stimulate production enough to tional formulas of their own party. The Republican way has generate at least as much revenue as the government gets been to insist on cuts in spendfrom current rates ing as the price of tax cuts.

Kemp and Roth say they are for restraint, holding down the sist it will work, although, when pressed, they acknowlgrowth of federal spending, but

edge there is no way of fore casting with certainty what would happen.

"It's not a free lunch," said Kemp, disputing the label White House economists have applied to the Republican theory. "All Bill and I are saying and I think all this theory tries. to point out is that high tax rates can be a barrier to production. ... It isn't a Shangri-la. and it isn't a free lunch and it isn't something for nothing.

Corporations unwittingly encourage entrepreneurship

overcoming weaknesses.

entrepreneurial

throughout the country.

NEW YORK (AP) - Has your employer ever rejected your "better mousetrap" idea? If your answer is yes you might possess one of the qualities or experiences that could contribute to business success.

Bill McCrae, chairman of The Entrepreneurship Institute, has distilled 16 questions he feels can tip off a would-be business person on his or her chances of success. The better mousetrap question is one of them.

Corporations frequently do more to encourage entrepreneurship than they know, McCrae says, referring to a host of small electronics companies begun by frustrated exemployees of larger firms.

Based on experience, of the 500,000 or 600,000 companies formed each year, one-half will have disappeared within five years, and the most common explanation offered will be scheduled for Dallas on Nov. 3 bad management. and 4. And a regional seminar Interesting, but the term is for serious beginners and small such an amorphous catchall it operators is scheduled Dec. 2 conveys little information. It and 3 in New York. might mean poor relations with From these projects and sempeople, but it can also mean ininars. McCrae and his staff dis-

ferior record-keeping and intilled their 16 questions. adequate capitalization. A sampler Question: Do I have a close McCrea, himself an entreprerelative that is or was in busineur, thinks it also involves experiences and traits that can be pre-measured, helping to steer

ness for himself or herself? Significance: "The available data show that the majority of potential failures away from business or aiding them in entrepreneurs had a father or other close relative in business for himself McCrae is founder of the non-

The importance of a role profit institute and, with the model is well documented. To best legal, financial, managemake being in business for ment and other brains he can yourself credible, it is considfind in a given area, conducts ered important that you see seminars people in action who have started firms. A pilot program for woman

"Strangely, studies show that a close relative entrepreneur will frequently discourage entrepreneurship, so don't be dismayed if everyone tells you

Foreign briefs

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Venezuela has thousands of openings on its police force but few applicants, authorities say. The government has doubled the average police salary to \$400 a month, but \$433 is the average wage for industrial workers.

Caracas, a city of 3 million, needs 800 men to bring its force up to full strength of 5,300.

MARSEILLE, France (AP) - Two, masked men poured pistol and shotgun fire into a bar Tuesday night, killing at least eight persons. Police said the Telephone Bar, where the massacre took place, was an

underworld haunt, and all those killed had police records.

entrepreneurs, for example, is

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Police say the Borinquen Popular Army, a new leftist group, was responsible for the theft of explosives from a government warehouse west of San Juan last weekend.

The police said the raiders took 52 sticks of dynamite, 6,600 pounds of ammonium nitrate. 300 dynamite caps and 24,000 feet of fuse. They left behind a machete marked with the word "machetero," slang for "popu-

how tough it is and why you shouldn't do it." Have you been fired? McCrae and his staff say most entrepreneurs rebel at working for oth-

-ers. Are you a loner? A lot of entrepreneurs are. but successful ones quickly learn to work well with others.

The institute offers the questions, their significance, and a rating guide to those who might benefit. (90 E. Wilson Bridge Road, Suite 247, Worthington,

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