

Abolish the Federal Energy

Office. How can thinking people believe that a government that cannot deliver the mail can deliver gas better than Exxon. Mobil. Texaco. Gulf and the

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A federal bureaucrat finally admitted it. The American people are being conned

caught between burgeoning federal bureaucracy and inflation. Ford's effort to reduce paperwork and the number of government employes is under way but there still are many unsolved problems and Congress should do its part to help, said Budget Director James T. Lynn

He called the constant addition of federal programs one of the greatest "stings" in history. "I think the American people are beginning to wake up to it." he added

"The sting is that we give everybody money for something and then take it out of the back pocket — in the form of inflation It's just a con game and it's a con game that's got to end

Another federal man seems to have some empathy for the tax payer. When government spends money, it's not spending ordinary dollars. It's spending tax dollars which are dollars that are very hard to come by for the average taxpayer" said Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

So he's computed what he calls T - dollars

For example, the cost of running the Agriculture Department for a year is \$136.38 per taxpayer. The Navy's Trident submarine program costs \$229.18 T - dollars.

Morton believes all government affairs should be figured in T - dollars, and the news media should use them, so each taxpaver will know how much each project costs him personally

For every \$1 billion spent by the federal government, the average American household pays \$14.06, he figured.

Morton got his numbers by dividing the number of households in the United States into program costs. So that's what we did to find some local T dollars.

According to the residential hookup figures from Southwestern Public Service Company, there are 8.665 households in Pampa.

The Pampa Independent School District costs this school year run \$620.62 T - dollars. The cost of running the city of Pampa during this year is \$349.90 T - dollars.

Hats off to the Twentieth Century Club for their Bell Ringing Fashion review which was Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The show was presented by Behrman's and Gilbert's of Pampa, Saied's of Perryton and The Dixie Shop of Plainview The models were gracious, the event well organized and the fashions...well, it would be nice to have the frame and the funds for all of them. And then, some place to wear them, too.

The club event was to raise money for the \$500 scholarship awarded each spring to a high school student. Glenn Blanscet, last year's winner, is now a student at West Texas State

Twentieth Century members reported almost 400 attending the fashion shows.

A big congratulations, too, to Peggy Palmitier who carried off the first place ribbon in the crafts division of the Elk City Arts and Crafts Festival recently. The price - winning piece is a beautiful floral design of enamel on copper. Peggy uses a special enamel process which she developed herself

She is only one of the many many local people working hard to get ready for the Arts and Crafts Festival here Oct. 11 and

Exciting plans are evolving for the second oldest such show in the Panhandle, so mark it on your calendar. It's free and it's a chance to see what artists are doing and show them we appreciate their efforts.

The Canadian River Gem and Mineral Show is slated for M.K. Brown this weekend. That group is planning something for every interest, too.

Let's keep cultivating culture in Pampa

Insurance Companies Ask for More staff today would up the cost of Irons, of the Texas Automobile formula does not fully measure every 100 cars dropped from 6.46 standard coverage on a late Insurance Service Office what is actually happening at at the start of 1974 to 5.82 at the

actuaries today recommended a \$112.8 million, 17 per cent increase in automobile insurance rates Texas motorists will have to pay for the next year Insurance companies asked

the State Insurance Board to order rates upped \$165 3 million - nearly 25 per cent - by Dec

The state insurance board staff also recommended rate increases be implemented in December, but board members indicate they favor delaying changes in insurance prices until Jan 1, 1976.

The rate increases recommended by the insurance board model car for the average motorist from \$8 to \$43 a year -

Houston motorists would face the \$43 average jump, the \$8 increase would occur in Grayson County Insurance companies said they need at least a 24.9 per cent

increase because inflation is making cars more expensive to repair and because Texas driving habits are making more repairs necessary By any appraisal our costs

are rising and our rates have to

react to those increased costs

Car parts costs more labor costs are up, hospital rates are up, doctor's charges are higher.

Very few people are driving 55 miles an hour out there and very few are curtailing their The insurance companies planned to ask for the 24.9 per cent increase today at a meeting of the State Insurance Board

Irons said it would give the

firms an additional \$165.3

million per year He said average cost of Texas claims has increased from \$329 on Jan. 1. 1974 to \$382 by June 30. 1975. The number of claims for

first of 1975, but he said in the past six months they have moved back up to 6 46 per 100.

Irons said the 249 increase was figured on the same basis the board used last year to trim a rate increase proposal from 18.2 per cent to 8.8. The formula was changed in 1974 to include more current, but less complete data revealing a slight decline in accident losses.

Irons said insurance companies opposed changing the formula last year, claiming it overemphasized the effect of the energy crisis. This year the industry has decided the old

the present time

Our recommendations this year are based on fast track data." he said. "It's the latest available information. It brings the figures right up through the end of 1975

Joe Christie says new rates could be set by Jan. 1, 1976 but the industry has asked that they go into effect in December. If approved, the proposal

Insurance board chairman

would increase the cost of standard coverage on a late model car from a low of \$23 in Grayson County to a high of \$69

more class one crimes during

the first months of 1975 than were recorded during the entire

The total today stands at 602

Pampa is in the same

situation as most of the United

States — up more in some

categories than we should be.

Police Chief Richard Mills said

He noted that 55 of the 66

Forty - one burglaries

increase in crime incidents is in

showed where the burglar

entered through an unlocked

door. Twenty - three were

reported in 1974 in having taken

place through unlocked

burglary and theft.

property." he added.

as compared with 536 last year.

year of 1974.

other cities would increase: \$61 in Wichita Falls. \$57 in El Paso and Laredo. \$56 in Midland and Odessa, \$53 in Lubbock and Amarillo, \$50 in Galveston, \$49 in Orange, \$47 in Abilene, \$46 in Dallas and \$45 in San Antonio

and Austin AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The \$112.8 million 17 per cent rate increase in auto insurance rates recommended by the staff of the State Insurance Board today would up costs of standard coverage for the average Texas

motorist \$8 to \$43. Houston drivers will face a \$43 jump in cost of insuring a late model car driven to and from

Police Report Increase

In Crime Rate in Pampa

participation to protect personal

property. He added that "there

is no way 22 law enforcement

officers can personally protect

25,000 people, or even come

We are arresting and

charging more persons than

Narcotics cases are up over

1974, and 21 more persons were

arrested on charges of driving

while intoxicated during eight

months this year than in all of

In nearby Amarillo, crime

jumped 25 per cent in the past

six months over the 1974 levels.

ever before," he said.

insurance board approves the staff recommendations. Grayson County residents

Support

Peppy

would see insurance premiums increase \$8 annually

Increases residents of other counties would face under the staff recommendations include:

- \$39 in Wichita County.

- \$37 in Waller County. \$35 in El Paso, Ector.

Midland, Howard and Scurry: \$34 in Webb. Potter

- \$33 in Lubbock and Liberty - \$30 in Wise County.

Randall and Chambers.

- \$29 in Montgomery County

- \$26 in Jefferson County.

- \$25 in Dallas and Fort Bend

However, Amarillo's report

differs from Pampa in that the

neighboring city reported an

Murders in Amarillo were up

A 53 per cent increase in rape

Authorities said six of the

seven major crime categories -

murder, rape, aggravated

assault, burglary, theft and car

theft had larger increases in

Amarillo than the national rise.

The FBI Uniform. Crime

Reports are based on the

number of murders, rapes.

robberies, burglaries, assaults.

larcenies and motor vehicle

thefts reported to more than

8.000 state and local police

agencies. No explanations for

Mills noted that Pampa is not

small city - it is the

largest in Texas - with the

same type problems that larger

the fluctuations was given.

cities have

cases was reported in Amarillo

with no rape incidents here.

125 per cent. Pampa shows no

increase in murder and rape.

increase in that category.



A Paradox

County Looks at Money

These fluffy fowl belong to the Jack Ward family and Jack Ward owns a local Kentucky Fried Chicken dispensary. However, Ward says there definitely are no plans for the platter for the two pet ducks which his children grew from tiny Easter presents. The birds freely roam the neighborhood, Ward says, but always come home because "they know where the food is gonna

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

CIA Funds Hidden In Air Force Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Somewhere in the \$2,010,400,000 set aside for "other procurement, Air Force" in the fiscal 1976 appropriations bill are the operating funds for the Central Intelligence Agency

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., Tuesday used the word "concealed to describe the location of some of America's spy expenditures. He wants the CIA budget total to be public

Rep. Jack Kemp. R-N.Y. used the word "classified." He says releasing that figure would help the enemies of the United States

Both agree that if the House votes today to reveal that appropriation, further probes

are possible This is expected to be the major disagreement in the debate over the \$112 billion

Pentagon money bill for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976. although there also is contention over the Navy's \$132.7 million request for the F18 jet fieghter plane The CIA's budget and where

the figures are hidden in the accountings of other agencies have always been secret, known to a few select committee members in both houses. The precedent was broken this

according to Federal Bureau of Investigation reports.

Pampa is below average in Appropriations Committee said automobile theft. "Our problem the spy funds were in the is burglaries of items left in Pentagon appropriations bill. cars," the chief said. What's more the committee report said \$344.2 million had been cut out of the intelligence budget and that a secret letter went to the various spy agencies

The incident reports here show that burglars, "to often. enter unlocked cars ripping out CB radios and other property. the chief said. (See related story on page 10.

Hotline Slated On Farm Exports

UPI - Consumers and farmers who want to speak up about the government's current maneuvers on farm export policy will be able to tell it directly to some leading members of Congress Wednesday

with spending

recommendations

The Agriculture Council of America said today that some 20 lawnmakers and aides will man its weekly telephone hotline this evening

Among those answering calls will be Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Dick Clark (D-lowa) and

Representatives George Mahon (D-Tex.), Keith Sebelius (R-Kan.). Peter Peyser (R-N.Y.), Bob Bergland (D-Minn.), Jerry Litton (D-Mo.), and Frederick Richmond (D-N.Y.). ACA officials said Spokesmen said

consumers and farmers who want to voice opinions about the grain export deals or ask questions can call toll free from anywhere in the Continental U.S. from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today on the hotline number. 1-800

Terrorists Kill Three

terrorists armed with sawedoff shotguns killed three Madrid policemen and critically wounded a fourth today while an emotional crowd of a million persons celebrated the 39th anniversary of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rise to Franco, angered by wide

Pampa News Staff

Commissioners this morning

tabled a request from Justice of

Peace Ed Anderson for a clerk

Judge Don Cain said the

request will be taken under

However, commissioners

granted a request from County

Clerk Wanda Carter for an

additional deputy in her office.

beginning Oct. 15, not to exceed

the salary now being paid to

others which is about \$496

monthly. The starting salary

in his office.

advisement

The Gray County

spread European and world reaction to Spain's execution of five terrorists Saturday for the slaying of other policemen, said the violent anti-Spanish reaction was a foreign plot against Spain by Free Masons and Communists The almost simultaneous at-

tacks on policemen in different parts of the city was the largest guerrilla operation of a wave of political violence that has hit Spain in recent months It brought angry roars from the crowd of 500,000 persons jammed into 25-acre Plaza de Oriente Square who shouted.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler is the forecast for today and Thursday. The high today will be in the 70s, dropping to 40 tonight. The high on Thursday will be in the 60s.

Terrorists to the Wall!

will be \$450, according to Ted

The tax roll of \$101,600,210

Commissioners will enter a

contract with West Data of

Waxahachie for tax services for

the coming year. The cost will

Bids were opened for an

addition to the livestock

pavillion to be paid from

revenue sharing funds. No

award was made, but the judge

said they would study the bids

total assessed value was

McLain

Simmons.

approved by the court

be 18 cents per line.

commissioner

With his voice sometimes trailing off and becoming inaudible, the 82-year-old Franco said the foreign campaign was the result of a "plot hatched by left-wing Masonism in the ruling class (of Western European countries) and Communist-terrorist subversion in the social field.

Many Western diplomats ear lier boycotted a reception marking the 39th anniversary of Franco's proclamation as Spain's Caudillo (leader) during the civil war At least 15 nations have recalled their ambassadors from Spain in protest against the executions.

Their countries had been angrily denounced Tuesday night by Premier Carlos Aria Navarro for what he called their boundless hypocrisy

Inside Today's

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last Saturday for slaying Spanish policemen—a move that

and plan to make an award at 10

The bids include \$74,505 from

Texas Engineering &

Development Co., \$74,213 from

Sims Metal Building Co., and

Effective Jan. 1, the county

will pay 16 cents for mileage

rather than the current rate of 14

gas. I think we should (pay 16

Jerry Davis, certified public

accountant, who audited 1973 - 74

records of all county officials

who handle money, reported no

cents)." said Judge Cain

With the increased cost of

a.m. on Oct. 13.

\$87.614 from Pantex

demonstrations throughout Europe and South America

Judge Cain explained that the

county's two hospitals. Highland

General and McLean, were not

audited because it is done by a

firm specialized in that service.

Health Education and Welfare.

we did not want to duplicate that

Davis was employed to audit

Announcement was made that

all county officials should

submit budget estimates for 1975

the books for 1975 at a sum not to

expense." he added.

exceed \$2,000

Due to the requirements of

Denounces Revenue Shares

CHICAGO (UPI) — President

Ford told 33 mayors of small midwestern towns today any failure by Congress to extend the general revenue-sharing program could have "catastrophic consequences The North Shore Hilton Hotel

in suburban Skokie. Ill., where Ford spoke was virtually an armed camp following two attempts on his life in California last month His comments came shortly after heavy security forces

around him made a second

arrest here within 24 hours on a

two-day Midwestern swing. Officials said neither person was a threat to the President. Ford met with the mayors. mostly from Illinois, along with a few from Michigan and Wisconsin, and urged them to push for a five-year extension

of the program which expires

Dec. 31, 1976 We have to be very alert to the possibility that either through delay or substantial

not be extended or may be restricted." he said,

I urge all of you to push for action. Don't be complacent. Get organized, join arm in

Ford said more than \$20 billion in federal money has been distributed to cities and states since general revenue sharing became law, and the funds went to about 39,000 local

has been some delay, some feeling that the program should he eliminated and some who want to modify or hamstring the program. The President entered the

into the hotel and the passes of

But he warned that "there

ballroom for his meeting with the mayors with a squad of agents around him. There also were two doctors and a nurse hovering nearby Agents and Skokie policemen were checking every visitor

examined with special care.

The two arrests here empha sized the tightened security around Ford since the incidents in California in which two women aimed guns at him.

Police seized a man loitering outside Ford's hotel in subur-Skokie this morning. searched him and whisked him away in a police car. But it was later determined that he was not armed and presented no threat to Ford, said White House News Secretary Ron Nessen.

The President was in the hotel at the time, preparing for a mid-morning meeting with a group of 31 mayors from nearby towns.

On Tuesday, a woman carrying a gun in her purse was taken into custody outside a hotel where Ford was to speak. but authorities later said she was armed because she worked in a currency exchange and

Ford said Tuesday night at the beginning of a brief Midwest visit which ends tonight that he hopes to visit all of the 50 states before the end of the year but will not be

'foolhardy' about security. Ford has 11 more states to go to make it an even 50 by the end of the year, and already is scheduled to visit three by next Tuesday. He will be the honorary grand marshal in the mountain festival parade in Elkins, W.Va., on Saturday and also appear at a fund-raising dinner in Newark, N.J., that

On Tuesday he will fly to Knoxville. Tenn., to speak at a White House conference on

energy and economic policy. The remaining states Ford expects to visit before January are Alabama, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota and

But despite a drastic tighten ing of his own security. Ford appeared to be determined not to be dissuaded from future travel; although there has been some urging that he "cool it," in view of two attempts on his life in California last month

"I have been going around this great country trying to talk straight to the American people." Ford said at the \$125a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner at the Conrad Hilton Hotel

"I intend to keep my communications open, not in any foolhardy spirit, but by every prudent and practical

One woman standing along Ford's motorcade route waiting for a glimpse of the President was arrested after police found a .25 caliber automatic pistol in her purse. Carmen Teresa Pulido, in her 30s, was charged with carrying a loaded weapon. She was not considered a potential assassin.



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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily

Cutting Through All That Can Rhetoric

ultimately, outlaw the individual ownership of firearms, we have repeatedly warned, is not the main issue. The issue, and the primary target of the knowing anti - gun zealots, is the concept of private property, itself. The socialist Karl Marx threw down the gauntlet in the Communist Manifesto when he stated the objective in unmistakable terms: "In one word, you reproach us with intending to do away with your property. Precisely so; that is just what

The anti - gun drive, with its highly emotional arguments, is merely a vehicle toward that end. For, quite obviously, if the careening, control - happy political establishment can deny you the right to own property in firearms, it can deny you the right to own property in everything else

Unfortunately, as brought out by Morgan Norval in the October issue of Reason Magazine, defenders of the right to own and bear firarms too often base their defense on just as emotional and tenuous arguments, such as that guns are needed for this or that purpose.

For example, Norval points out, sportsmen are inclined to argue that they have a right-to a gun with which to kill a deer, during a state - licensed season and, usually, on state - owned or state - overseen land. Target shooters often use the same sort of bizarre arguments, as though that the state support accurate

marksmanship (perhaps by building and maintaining rifle ranges from public funds) but that it is unthinkable that the state should go the next step and insist on the right to regulate guns used in the target shooting.

'Why not?" Norval asks. Once you have accepted the right of the state to intervene in the first place, why shouldn't it intervene in the second, third and fourth places?'

For your right to own and bear firearms rests on none of these slippery reasons, the author insists with devastating logic. You have the right to own and bear a gun simply and basically because the state has no right to take it. OR ANYTHING ELSE, away from you:

Until this simple, but fundamental truth is grasped, the assault on the human right to own and control firearms, as well as other forms of property, will continue; as often as not with the uncomprehending support of the very individuals who will wind up being victimized.

'Collectivist supporters of the state and others who feather their nests from dealings with the state loath and fear individual freedom, because they view it as a threat to their very existence and power,' Norval concludes, "thus they seize every opportunity to suppress it, usually with the cooperation of the state.

The issue is the fundamental liberty of the individual, with its corrolary, the right to own and control property, not whether it is a part of the Bill of Rights firearms serve some useful

An Airline Balks

We could not have adduced better evidence for our charge that the largest companies tend to want government regulation so as to stay above the exigencies of competition.

Since the Civil Aeronautics Board has announced plans for an incomplete deregulation of the industry, the major airlines have been not a little nervous. A Trans World Airlines spokesman pleaded that the CAB not go through with the deregulation of rates and entries.

TWA then offered what it called an alternative to the deregulation experiment. The CAB, under the plan, would collect and analyze airline financial data concerning both major and small routes. Which is not an alternative at all, but more regulation.

The spokesman maintained that, somehow, the airline industry is different from any other industry - which is what they all say when they ask for government help. Free competitive entry, he argued,

were used by witches as stirrups.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

would not fill lesser routes the current airlines are required to keep. In other words, the TWA spokesman was saying, if it is uneconomic to keep certain little demanded routes, the airlines should fly them anyway, with

it profitable to schedule regular

or irregular routes between

Dungen

smaller cities

People once believed that tangles in the manes of horses

"NOBODY SAID FOOD PRICES WOULDN'T GO UP

UP BECAUSE OF THE RUSSIAN GRAIN SALE."

MA'AM, THEY SAID FOOD PRICES WOULDN'T GO

other. the cost passed on to regular passengers. The deregulationists argue persuasively that cutting such

routes will slash rates significantly - as much as 40 per cent. It is a prospect that apparently has the big airlines quaking. Those who agree understand, as the biggies seem not to, that smaller routes will be operated by smaller companies: those who can make

True enough, the CAB's gation from the Soviet Union:

deregulation experiment may be inadequate as a scientific study, because, refusing to go across the board, it deals with only certain routes. But it is interesting that TWA doe not want even an experiment. Of

> "Mr. Castro plainly will not risk the loss of Soviet support in order to court the United States," McGovern declared.

The senator said that the United States should end its trade embargo and start reestablishing the relations with the Castro government which were broken by the

"normal trade and diplomacy with the United States will doubtless have only limited impact on the Cuban system and that nation's influence

The Battle of Stillwater, New York, was fought Sept. 19. 1777, with indecisive re-

DIET RESTORED The Hungarian Diet on Sept. 19, 1825, was reopened after 13 years.

France signed a treaty of friendship with Lebanon on Sept. 19, 1936.

Willie Mays announced the end of his 22-year bas ball

SULEIMAN SUCCEEDS Suleiman the Magnificent on Sept. 20, 1520, succeeded

Fidel Castro Prefers Link With Russia

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Even Sen. George McGovern doubts that Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro would try to loosen the ties that bind him to the Soviet Union just to satisfy the United States.

Cuba, under Castro, has become a Soviet satellite, a Communist footbold in the Americas, and no inter-American conference, neither shuttle nor subtle diplomacy is going to change that

The use of force was ruled out long ago.

As the South Dakota Democrat recalled in his recently released report entitled "Cuban Realities: May 1975," the U.S. government promised during the missile crisis that it would not invade

President John F. Kennedy wrote Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Oct. 27, 1962, agreeing "to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba, if the Kremlin would remove its offensive missile systems from that Caribbean island. "Over time Cuban leader-

ship has come to believe the pledge against future invasions which the United States gave in settlement of the 1962 missile crisis," McGovern said in the report he prepared on his May 5-8 visit to Cuba. The 20-page document was made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of which McGovern is a

'In this time of detente, the Soviet Union probably has provided a tempering influence," the senator went on to

"Cuban officials now believe that CIA operations to overthrow the regime or assassinate its leaders have been ended. McGovern came away

from Cuba with the impression that, while "obviously, Cuba subscribes to some principles we cannot accept, yet in more than geography, Cuba remains close to the United States.

"From a position of internal strength, Cuba's leaders feel sufficiently secure to move away from the hostility f an earlier time toward peaceful relations with the United States and Latin American nations."

Nevertheless, the senator said that "the two countries do not necessarily need each

McGovern said that. "based on their own assessment of the current situation the authorities in Cuba have decided to seek detente with the United States."

A conciliatory response by the United States "can bring improved relations," according to McGovern. "A contin ued hard line can only perpetuate needless hostility.

However, the senator did report that only a few yours after he left Cuba, Castro spoke before a visiting dele-

"Castro denounced 'Yankee imperialism,' and lavished praise on the role of the Soviet Union - in World War II and since — as the world's principal guardian against fascism and the de-

fender of global peace.

United States on Jan. 3, 1961.

He conceded, though, that beyond its shores."

BATTLE RAGES

FRENCH TREATY

career on Sept. 19, 1973.

as Sultan of Turkey.





THE RETREAT

Fortunes of Liberals Decline

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Has nobobdy else noticed the recent sharp decline in the fortunes of domestic liberalism, or am I just the first person to

A year ago America's liberals were celebrating the resignation of Richard Nixon - sticking out their chests, thumping each other on the back, and discussing what to do for an encore. A Demoncratic sweep in the off year elections seemed certain and materialized right on scheduled. It was a time when every prospect pleased, and only Nixon was vile. And jet, just one year later,

how things have changed! In the first - and some ways the worst - place, President Ford's pardon of Nixon prevented the whole Watergate extravaganza from staggering on for another year or two. Instead of sitting grimly at the defendant's table in a federal court room in Washington all through 1975, Nixon is writing his memoirs in San Clemente and has just contracted to do a TV interview with David Frost for an undisclosed sum

Second, Mr. Ford himself. after various early blunders. perceived at last that conservative sentiment was on the rise in the county, and swerved sharply to the right during the first half of 1975. vetoing a whole series of liberal

legislative proposals for more

Moreover, the long hearladed 'veto - proof Congress, with two - thirds Democratic majorities in both Houses, proved unable (or unwilling) to over turn several of these vetoes — thus strongly hinting that a good many politicians on Capitol Hill agreed with Ford's assessment of the mood of the electorate.

In foreign affairs, the spring saw the final collapse of South Vietnam, and while nobody is currently stressing the point, everybody knows full well that it was our liberal Congress that starved Saigon into surrender. Moreover, the Domino Theory was vindicated, twice over, within the month thereafter: fist in Cambodia, then in Laos. The Mayaguez episode ended far better - but its ending was rightly credited to Gerald Ford and the hawks. But these are simply the most

prominent peaks in the vast range of liberal woes. Busing, in which so many liberal hoeps were vested, is not only a demonstrable and dangerous failure, but has belatedly lost what little theorectically support it had. The whole concept of a powerful president lording it over Congress - a beatific liberal vision ever since the days of FDR - had to be junked and finally repudiated

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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outright when Nixon taught the liberals where it might lead. New York City, the flagship of liberal social experimentation, is tottering toward bankruptcy with one in ever seven of its citizens on welfare. When Democratic liberals were forced to try to abolish their own primaries in several states lest George Wallce win them, it was possible to see at last how far the nighty had fallen.

Yet it is questionable whether America's conservatives know how, or even want, to take advantage of this dramatic vindication of so many of their contentions. The notion that conservatives might actually seize this moment to unite their forces in a new and major political grouping and take control of this nation's destiny apparently frightens many of them far more than letting their discredited liberal opponents continue to run Congress and gobble a good half of every loaf Ford bakes at the White House. The Democratic

conservatives are clearly willing to bolt if (as seems certain) the Wallace bid is turned back at the 1976 Democratic convention. But many Republican conservatives seem mesmerized by Ford and those portions of this record that are designed to appeal to them. He is indisputably a nice man, and no doubt personally conservative. Surely, if he dumps Rockefeller in 1976 and replaces him with Reagan...? Besides is Governor Wallace really Our Kind? And above all it is the one sentence every Republican conservative knows by heart - can America stand four years of Teddy Kennedy?

So, if the liberals just keep their mouths shut and their fingers crossed, they may despite all their failures manage to keep on running America without serious opposition



Some people say it is unlucky if a hare crosses your path because it may be a witch

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

The Fourth Continental Congress adjourned Sept. 18,

GREEKS SURRENDER The Greek Army on Sept. 18, 1916, surrendered to the Germans in World War I.

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Congress Ignores Basic Law of the Universe

By MADSEN PIRIE R.C. Hoiles Fellow Hillsdale (Mich.) College

Suppose that a majority of Congress for twenty years had been paid agents of the Middle East oil - producing nations. How would they have set about making America dependent on Arab oil? The task is not as easy as it might sound, because America has vast reserves of energy. We have enough coal reserves to see us through many centuries: we have more oil and gas off our continental shelf than we have in our entire (and considerable) reserves under dry ground; and we have more oil in the oil shale of just three states - Colorado, Utah and Wyoming — than there is in the whole of the Middle East. These reserves, when added to our lead in nuclear power technology, would appear to make it impossible to reduce America to abject dependence on others for her energy. I know what I would have

done, though. I would have started by fixing the price of our gas and oil at a level that made it not worth anyone's while to exploit new sources of domestic supply. In order to speed up the rate of depletion of the existing wells, I would have passed all kinds of environmental regulations to prevent people burning coal. Just to make sure, that America could not use her own reserves, I would have used legal guerilla tactics against any energy company which tried to sink new wells, to mine new sources of coal, or to exploit the off - shore supplies. I would have delayed the Alaska pipeline by harrying the oil companies in the courts.

This would probably have done the trick, but I would have made sure of it by using Congressional power to force more wastage of oil. I would have fitted American automobiles and oil - powered stations with expensive toys designed to use more oil and produce less power, and I would have said it was done for the sake of "ecology." In this way I could, along with my partners in crime on Capitol Hill, have produced a situation in which America's supplies were

exhausted as rapidly as possible, with no possiblity of new supplies being called into play. Assuming that I had launched a hate and scare campaign against nuclear power, I could thus have insured that America would have to buy increasing quantities of Middle East oil. Having put America into this abject position, I would then have formed a cartel with all of the oil - producers, and not only raised the price of oil, but made political demands of America at the same time.

The process I have described is, of course, the one that happened; with one major differnce. The majority in Congress were not paid agents of Middle East nations, they were just foolish enough to think that they could repeal the law of supply and demand. They might just as well expect to fly by passing an act to repeal the law of gravity. The blunt fact is that the free market is the only mechanism ever discovered which gets producers to satisfy demand at the right price. If the price is artificially limited at too low a level, the supply will

All of the talk of "oil crisis" and "energy shortage" overlooks the fact that what we really face is a bottleneck in supply caused by Congress ignoring a basic law of the universe. No amount of public whipping of oil companies will increase that supply; only the restoration of a free market will do that. Congress would have done less damage if they had tried to fly by repealing the law of gravity. Although, come to think of it, they do not need to repeal the law of gravity; they can use balloons. On this issue alone they have certainly produced enough hot air.

KING GUSTAF DIES King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden died at the age of 90 on Sept. 15, 1973.

BRITISH REPULSED American forces repulsed the British at Harlem Heights, New York, on Sept. 16, 1776



Bachelor Wooed by Fat Woman's Presents

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old professional man who is just getting started—on a shoestring, you might say. A very bright (but terribly overweight) 26-year-old woman has been aggressively pursuing me. She's good company, but I have no real love interest in her.

I do not like being seen with her because of her size. (She wears clothes that look like tents or maternity clothes.) She has plenty of money, since she just came into an inheritance, and has been buying me some very expensive presents. She has offered to buy me a car, but so far I have refused although it would come in very handy. She is an excellent bed partner, but I have to take her out

in public occasionally, which makes it awkward. My brother, who has met her, tells me that if I do not have marriage in mind, I should not see her or accept any more gifts from her.

DEAR CANADIAN: Your brother is wiser than you are.

What do you advise?

The more you accept from this girl, the greater your obligation. Furthermore, she may equate your accepting her as a bed partner with having a "real love interest" in her-which you have not. The advice from here is to either level with her or say

DEAR ABBY: Why should anyone be made to feel guilty

for having mistaken a boy for a girl? I wouldn't let the kid put the onus on ME, I'd put it on HIM, where it belongs. This happened to me once, and I asked, "Well, if you don't want people to think you're a girl, why do you go around looking like one?" **VIVIAN G.: PALM SPRINGS**

CANADIAN

DEAR VIV: Thanks for a beautiful gender bender!

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional entertainer. I love to sing, and being on the bandstand, showing people a good ime, is what it's all about.

I have a very real gripe: Invariably, there is a frustrated singer in the audience. He (or she) will dance as close to the mike as possible and sing loudly along with me. It's very distracting to hear someone singing a beat behind (or ahead) and usually off-key.

I want everyone to enjoy themselves, but not at my expense. After all, someone just might be trying to listen to The orchestra and I practice long, hard hours to make our

music good, and it bugs me to have somebody who is on his own little ego trip louse it up for everyone else.

If some self-styled vocalist wants to be where I am, let him take voice lessons as I did, form a group and take it

from the top, boys! I hear you also get paid.

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So, if you're there in the audience, please, don't sing

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New Eagle Scout

Scott Martin, 13, became an Eagle Scout Tuesday evening in ceremonies at the First Christian Church. With Scott at the presentation were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Martin. Scott is a member of Troop 404.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Law Prof Blames UT Regents selecting school officials was despite the unanimous rejection

of her candidacy four times by

the student-faculty advisory

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A Univrsity of Texas law school professor says the regents, not the students and faculty members, are to blame for campus unrest concerning the appointment of Dr. Lorene Rogers as the first woman president of a major American university.

'To say the faculty and students are the cause of the turmoil makes about as much sense as saying the Washington Post was the cause of *Watergate," said professor Charles Alan Wright, who was one of former President Nixon's attorneys during the Watergate scandal

The turmoil was caused by the decision of the board of regents who appointed a president knowing full well she did not have the support of the faculty and students.

' Wright and other members of the law department met with Regents Allan Shivers. Thomas Law and Edward Clark Tuesday to discuss Dr. Rogers' appointment. She was selected president of the Austin campus

City Officials **Note Zones**

Pampa city officials today informed motorists that yellow zoned areas within the city mean prohibitive parking. Cooperation is urged, however

failure to observe the warning may lead to a parking fine.

Dog Bites **Postman Here** A Pampa postman was bitten

by a dog Tuesday. He is James W. Whitmarsh of 312 Jean. The dog will be kept under

observation for the next 10 days. Police Chief Richard Mills today warned residents that observance of the dog ordinance is compulsory.

The ordinance requires that dogs be kept on a leash or in a fenced area. Otherwise, they will be picked up by the warden.

Stock Market **Quotations**

Shivers, the regent chairman. said candidates for university positions would not be limited to those approved by the facultystudent advisory committee. He said the responsibility of

recommendations by the faculty or students.

He said six candidates. including Dr. Rogers, were considered for the position but that she was the only one receiving a majority vote

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down by Colby on the possible declassification of the papers.

answered a congressional sub-Committee sources said it poena Tuesday night and turned secret intelligence documents over to a special House committee after deleting 50 words and demanding extreme care in making the information lawmakers.

public, sources said today. Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y. scheduled a meeting of his Select House Committee on Intelligence today to decide whether to accept terms set

Soviet Union, **US Nears** Wheat Deal

Director William E. Colby

MOSCOW (UPI) - Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on a long term grain agreement today appeared to be nearing an end. possibly with a wheat-for-oil

Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles A. Robinson met for a second time today with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev and a high American official said "all signs look positive" for final agreement this week.

The aim of the talks is to arrange grain purchases by the Soviets at a set rate over a number of years to end the irregular buying pattern that has disrupted the international market and forced up food prices in the United States.

Robinson flew to Moscow Tuesday, accompanied by a high-level delegation and immediately met with Patolichev and U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel for almost four hours.

Last month the same trio conferred in Moscow for 13 hours before the American delegation returned to Washington with Soviet acceptance "in principle" of the long-term idea.

Although U.S. spokesmen refused to discuss a possible 'bushels for barrels' oil deal. the presence of energy expert Joseph Bell of the Federal Energy Administration tended to support reports that it was being seriously considered.

Experts in Washington believe the Soviet Union has a surplus of oil it might be willing to swap for grain.

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appeared likely the committee would accept Colby's demand that the CIA be given a chance to discuss any planned public release of secret documents by The committee sources said

Pike took personal charge of the papers Tuesday night. No information was provided on the 50 words deleted by the CIA.

Pike threatened earlier to carry the matter before the full House and seek a possible contempt of Congress citation against the administration unless President Ford cooperated with the committee's investigation of the CIA and other agencies.

The papers turned over by Colby apparently related to U.S.

intelligence on the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam and the Turkish attack on Cyprus last

The House committee has been seeking to determine the effectiveness of U.S. foreign intelligence-whether or not officials in Washington listen to reports and recommendations from intelligence sources

Ford. Colby and other administration officials complained earlier when material provided for the committee was made public.

The sources said other intelligence agencies were apparently ready to follow similar procedures in turning over information to the committee.

But the committee's dispute with the State Department apparently remained unresol-

ved. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has refused to allow middle-level odepartment officials testify on touchy issues to the committee and there was no immediate indication that he had changed the policy.

The committee has been pressing to learn if the United States could have prevented the Turkish attack on Cyprus last year. But it got little information Tuesday from Thomas D. Boyatt in closed session.

Boyatt was the State Department's Cyprus desk officer in

Earlier Tuesday morning, Taylor G. Belcher, a former U.S. ambassador to Cyprus. testified in open session that the United States did nothing to prevent a Greek effort to topple President Makarios, although it was aware of rumors of a coup

Words Deleted from CIA Papers Mediterranean.

But Boyatt was under restrictive instructions from the State Department not to discuss policy recommendations, and to limit any testimony solely to

"In fact, he isn't telling us anything. " said Pike. "I think there is a certain humor in the situation that you all might

In an unusual move, the committee released the transcript of this executive session. It revealed what had become evident earlier: the House investigating committee is bogged down in partisan bickering and procedural hangups which have all but brought its probe to a standstill.

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Minister Retains Censors At Communist Stations

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -Mutinous troops sealed off the streets leading to a Communistcontrolled radio station in downtown Lisbon today and set up a mortar on the balcony to battle any attempt by the police to occupy the facilities.

A small group of leftists gathered outside the studios of Radio Club in support of the soldiers armed with automatic rifles and teargas. The troops and workers inside the building began setting up their defenses after the soldiers refused to obey

an order by Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo to turn the facilities over to police

The move plunged Portugal into yet another political crisis

Officers Visit Centers

Officers Mike Hartsock and Johnie Fotenot discussed traffic safety with children at the Community Day Care Center

They showed them a patrol car, and explained that policemen are their friends

troops had met secretly to discuss ways of countering Azevedo's efforts to avert anarchy. Two Communist newspapers accused him of trying to restore fascism 17 months after the right-wing dictatorship was

Military sources said soldiers claiming to represent other leftist-controlled military units in the Lisbon military district held an antigovernment conference to discuss ways of opposing the prime minister's programs. Azevedo issued orders during

the night to end the 48-hour army occupation of all but one of Portugal's Communist-run radio and television stations. He said the government would keep Radio Renascenza off the air because of its hardline pro-. Communist stance

The withdrawal took place without incident at all stations expect Radio Club, where the soldiers have been siding with the employes against the government for the past two

The soldiers held a meeting and decided against leaving the building." a spokesman for the

Optimists Install Officers at Banquet

The Pampa Optimist Club had an installation banquet Monday at the local Optimist Club building.

Installed as president for the 75 - 76 year was Bob Johnson who succeeds Harley Knutson. Other officers installed were Bob Keller and Warren G. Smith, vice presidents; Robert Dixon, secretary - treasurer: and board members John McGuire. Gene Brown, Emmett Waller, Lynn Odom, Sam Anderson. Lee Brown and Knutson who will continue on the board as immediate past president.

The Opti - Mrs. Club also installed officers with Carol Cofer taking over from Marlene Kyle as president. Pat Lee is first vice president; Betty McGuire second vice president: Jane Skinner, secretary: Ann

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Beck. Mary Summers and Joy Highlights of the evening included Warren Smith being named Optimist of the Year Carol Cofer took a similar honor from the Opti - Mrs. Club. John McGuire was named a life - time member of the club

Installation of the new officers was by the North Texas District Governor Dr. John Dekker of the Arlington Optimist Club.

Jack Jackson, an American Airlines flight academy instructor and public relations man for the national firm. delivered the address. Jackson was making a return appearnce at the local club. He was there in November for a program.

and there were reports other station said. "Another meeting has now been called to discuss the problem

Azevedo said police would still guard the stations and government censors would be on hand to clear political statements for broadcast

His announcement came hours after a tough law and order speech in which he vowed to put down growing civil disobedience and army unrest and reaffirmed his determination to establish the authority necessary to govern.

The action of the troops at Radio Club was matched by an openly anti-Azevedo conference held by troops claiming to represent the various military units stationed in the Lisbon military district.

Military sources said the meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the headquarters of a leftist-controlled artillery regiment near the international

Azevedo ordered troops to occupy Portugal's Communistcontrolled radio and television stations Monday to end "a provocative, misleading campaign with a seditious attitude.

In today's announcement, he said troops would withdraw from all but Radio Renascenza. a formerly Roman Catholicrun station taken over by Communist workers last

He said the other stations had agreed to alter programs enough to allow the pullout. "We hope that this withdrawal will

One Recession Ends: **Another One Begins**

is coming to an end, Congress' Joint Economic Committee today foresaw "ominous signs on the horizon that a new recession could be in the making" and called for a big tax cut to head it off.

In its annual midyear review of the economy, the committee not only advocated continuation of the \$25 billion worth of personal and business tax cuts enacted last March to stimulate the economy, but proposed an additional cut of \$8 billion to \$10 billion for businesses and their

Its recommendation came as President Ford prepared to decide this weekend whether to ask Congress to extend the 1975 cuts for another year. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon opposes an extension as potentially inflationary, but Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop told Congress he favored making the tax cut permanent "to maintain demand and increase employment.

"There are ominous signs on the horizon that a new recession could be in the making for late next year or early in 1977," the report said. "Swift and decisive actions are required both to sustain the

recovery through 1976 and to cope with continuing inflationary pressures.

Republicans on the committee expressed misgivings about the Democratic majority's

Whether the quickening recovery will falter in midstream is a legitimate concern," the Republicans said, "but the danger of excessive stimulation and the consequent boom-and-bust cycle is grim enough to warrant extreme caution in considering supplementary economic

The committee also proposed:

 An emergency program to employ 1.6 million jobless on special temporary projects at a cost of somewhat over \$3 billion in fiscal 1976.

Additional aid to state and local governments so they will not have to lay off

 A monetary growth policy stronger than that being followed by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns to help the housing industry and to lower interest rates

Hearst Lawyer Predicts Delay

The chief lawyer for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst says his client will not be tried before

Famed attorney F. Lee Bailey was asked Tuesday when his client might go to court and said "it's impossible to put it together before the end of the

U.S. Attorney James Browning planned to meet today with state Attorney General Evelle Younger and top law officials from around the state to discuss how, when and where she would be prosecuted

When she does go on trial, it is

Obviously the state of mind of the defendant will be a big factor," Bailey said Tuesday.

Attorneys John Knutsen and Terence Hallinan, also on the six-man defense team, told a federal court judge Tuesday their client is on the edge of a 'ner yous breakdown.

They filed their statement with Federal Judge Oliver Carter upon his request for a personal assessment to be added to her affidavit of last week in which she asserted she was tortured, brutalized, and almost driven insane after her kidnaping

Randolph Hearst and daughter of the president of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army. In later tape-recorded messages, she said she was joining the SLA. But the affidavit she signed last week said she was brainwashed.

'Any attempt to force Miss Hearst into a discussion of the dark areas of her recent past brings her to tears and extreme emotional turmoil," the statement submitted by her lawyers Tuesday said.

'It is our opinion that forcing her at this time to deal with these areas which her mind shut out of consciousness might result in a permanent and

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. two key prosecution witnesses (UPI) - Jurors today heard a were telling the truth. 43-page charge from a federal judge and received the income tax evasion case of brothers

O.P. and Ramiro Carrillo.

Prosecutors and defense at

torneys agreed the fate of O.P.

Carrillo, suspended South Texas

district judge, and Ramiro,

Duval County commissioner,

depends on whether jurors

believe the brothers or two key

In final arguments Tuesday.

the government and the defene

attacked the credibility of each

The Carrillo brothers were

accused in a nine count

indictment of conspiring with

Arturo Zertuche of Benavides to

set up a sham store to hide

illegal sales to four Duval

County government entities

Government attorneys John

George Kelt of Houston intro-

duced more than 100 exhibits

and numerous witnesses to show

the store and the Carrillos

In return, the government

charges Zertuche was put on the

Duval County payroll at \$225 per

month while he attended

colleges in Kingsville and

O.P. Carrillo testified that

Zertuche, who will be tried later

on the same charges, was paid

the salary to act as an

undercover agent looking for

drug use among students in

During the final, five hours of

arguments that stretched into

the night Tuesday, Government

and defense attorneys argued

the case came down to a

whether the Carrillo brothers or

actually pocketed the receipts.

prosecution witnesses.

other's key witnesses.

between 1967 and 1974.

Carrillo Case

Goes to Jury

Former Benavides school tax assessor Rudolfo Couling and Cleofil Gonzalez testified the Carrillos directed them to carry out the business of the allegedly sham store and return the money to the Carrillos.

Defense attorneys Richard Havnes of Houston and Arthur Mitchell of Austin attacked the government grant of immunity to Gonzales and the promise of probation to Couling on a state charge he stole school funds.

"It appears what the government has done here is put it all in a wheel barrow and dump it in the jury box," Mitchell said in an animated final argument. "You must not guess anybody into prison.

Haynes called Couling "a man who would sacrifice his honor, if he had any

Mitchell said Couling was "a Smith of Brownsville and liar, a thief, a forger and a snake," and charged that Couling "ripped off" \$22,000 the government contends went to the Carrillos. Zertuche, a college student at the time, only lent his name to

Prosecutor George Kelt of Houston said the defense attorneys were "throwing up smoke" and the Carrillos were lying when they testified to no wrongdoing.

"I believe the government has met the burden of proof and that you should return a verdict of guilty against both defendants on all counts," said prosecutor John Smith of Brownsville

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Stock Market Suffers Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) - Plagued by rising interest rates and the threat of inflation, the stock market suffered its first quarterly loss in a year during the three months that ended

The loss followed a nearrecord gain during the first half

York Stock Exchange, Figures

Chevette.

of American car.

O Chevette is international in

design and heritage, incor-

proved around the world.

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same as a VW Rabbit's.

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Tuesday

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There was a considerable slowdown in trading, dismaying many brokerages who experienced record profits in the first six months. The Dow Jones industrial

average lost 85.11 points in the third quarter to 793.88, or 9.06 per cent. It marked its first quarterly loss since falling a whopping 194.54 points, or 24.24 per cent, in the third quarter of

1974, when the economy was in the worst recession since World War II and the Watergate scandal was at its height.

If it is true the market foreshadows the economy by six to eight months, as many analysts claim, the recovery now under way could be erratic.

During the first half - the best since 1933 - the Dow average climbed 262.75 points. or 42.64 per cent

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Threats against President Ford's life since the recent

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at noon Friday in Lovett Library Members will bring covered dishes for the luncheon and Ted Gikas will show slides of Greece. The Gray - Roberts County

Farm Bureau Board of Directors invites the public to a discussion study on the Revision of the Texas Constitution at 8 p.m. Thursday at the county annex. Raymond Maddox. chairman of the Revision of the Constitution for Texas Farm Bureau, states that Farm Bureau is trying to inform all voters before they go to the poll

tripled, including one from a mentally troubled man who offered an undercover agent \$25,000 to kill Ford, government officials said

In testimony Tuesday before a Senate appropriations subcommittee reviewing protection for the President, Treasury Secretary William Simon said 320 threats were made against Ford in the first 20 days of September. He said such threats had averaged 100 to 110 during a similar period before the two assassination attempts in California.

He blamed the increase on massive publicity.

"All this publicity seems to invite these deranged human beings to come out." Simon said. Director Rex Davis of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms revealed one threat involving an offer of \$25,000, a .357 magnum and a hiding place" to an undercover ATF agent in Belleville. Ill., if he would kill the President.

Davis said Roger Bates, 37, a former mental patient, had a 'chance encounter' with the ATF undercover agent in a completion of the "hit." Davis

Davis said it was "doubtful" Bates could have paid, but the Secret Service was notified and Bates was arrested the next day. Bates was charged with making a threat against the President but not prosecuted when he agreed to recommit himself to a mental institution.

In other developments: Ford asked Congress for an additional \$11 million to hire 150 more Secret Service agents.

 Secret Service Director H Stuart Knight and his assistant. James T. Burke, said they 'agree wholeheartedly" with the decision of two agents not to place Sara Jane Moore under protective surveillance after an interview the night before she allegedly fired a shot that missed President Ford.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Mary J. Hefner, 939 S. Hobart ? Mrs. Gazelle Patterson.

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Miss Doni Walberg, 1209 Williston. Anderson Howard, 601 Short. Miss Frances E. Goldsmith.

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Mrs. Christine Pritchard, 2005

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Mrs. Gloria Kingham Spearman.

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Belleville bar on Sept. 10. Bates, described by the Secret Service as a "chronic alcoholic," offered a \$1,000 down for killing Ford. MORE OF IT!

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCT. 2 Your birthday today: Sets you into a major encounter with a competitive world, largely on your own initiative and much freer to use it as you move up. Imagination is an important factor in your planning. Relationships, especially with people in authority, are uphill all year. You are the one who must go more than half the way. Today's natives have the courage of their convictions under any circumstances, often a high apti-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Postpone formal or legal maneuvers. VIPs are reluctant to cooperate. Creative work runs into complications that have to be simplified soon. Withdraw from family bickering.

tude for science.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Expect more and heavier work. Pace your efforts to avoid haste and undue fatigue until a solution is found. All things mechanical and electrical deserve care and special maintenance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Work conditions switch back and forth. It pays to cover important details early so later clashes don't hinder

Child Support Dodgers May Be Squeezed

National District Attorneys Association today urged prosecutors nationwide to begin a crackdown on parents who dodge child support payments.

The association said taxpayers can get a return of at least \$5.05 on every dollar spent to track down runaway welfare

The Department of Health. Education and Welfare, which is setting up a parent locater service to meet the requirements of legislation that took effect Aug. 1, estimates taxpayers could save \$1 billion a year in welfare payments under the new program.

inancial incentives for loca prosecutors include federal reimbursement of 75 per cent of the cost of establishing a child support enforcement program and a 25 per cent share of support payments collected during the first year for the local county or political subdivision, the district attorneys' group progress. Don't ask for favors or get into defensive discussions.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Today you can separate those who are emotionally close to you from those who are not. Make note of people who volunteer; avert misunderstandings. Stay out of personal arguments.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Speculative ventures further study and verification. Don't respond to provocations. Give everyone else plenty of time and space to turn themselves around with dig-

nity. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Try to balance external forces rather than to assert your own power. Don't delay on chores you prefer not to do. Coax those you love into being a little quieter.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Indecision now yields its anticipated repercussions. Keep your temper and patience while you work it all out. No use letting criticism spur you into battle.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Fringe benefits are minimal or unavailable. Avoid secret deals at all costs, particularly where friends are involved. Health considerations are pertinent to many decisions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your best diplomatic skill is needed in confusing situations. Caution in business and financial changes is essential since you can reap large returns from doing things right the first time.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]; Clash of opinion is inevitable but isn't the end of everything. Continue preparations at an even tempo so that you can make decisions and travel in peace.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Make an honest evaluation of what you are, what you have and what you can do with your resources. Listen to the stories of others: learn from their

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Business conditions are odd and a little deceptive. Stick to conventional rules and methods. Money serves as a basis for complaints and squabbles. Don't go along with dissension.



Toy Causes Eye Loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission is investigating a possible ban on a toy which allegedly caused a 13-year-old boy to lose the sight of one eye.

The toy is called a "Pop-Zit," a metal basket on a stick with a spring device which causes a ball to be flipped out of the basket in which it can be caught again when it falls.

According to a petition filed by lawyers representing the boy, the child was playing in the kitchen of his home and looking down into the basket when the steel spring strip

Three operations failed to restore his sight, the petition said, and the eye eventually was removed. The victim, a resident of the Seattle area, was not identified.

The petition asked that the toy, manufactured by Mallory Randall Corp., be banned as an "imminent hazard." The commission staff is investigating the toy and others like it to determine if safety rules or a ban are warranted.

In other consumer news: Consumers Union said it and several public interest groups have won an out-of-court Department to prevent gasripened green tomatoes from being forced on the American public instead of the vineripened variety. Under the settlement, the department will have to consider such things as taste and quality, not just supply, before issuing orders favoring the marketing of the forced-ripened tomatoes, they

- The Product Safety Commission has voted to draw up new safety rules for aluminum wire. The Aluminum Association, however, said new techniques in use since 1971 have

'clearly unnecessary.'

- A report published by the Health, Education and Welfare Department urged regulations be drawn up to require a medical camination before any one may be sold a hearing

Administration said it will continue to require pre-market tests and clearance for "soft" contact lenses because of dangers that the plastic material used could otherwise injure

The Food and Drug

CHICAGO (UPI) - After a long run in the Chicago Tribune, "thru" is through. So is tho, altho and thoro, though cigaret and dialog will continue in the Tribune

pages.
The newspaper announced in its Monday editions that it has revised its stylebook and abandoned such simplified spellings as "thru," "tho" and "thoro.

The simplified spellings were initiated in 1934 under the guidance of the late Tribune editor Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick in an effort correct what McCormick felt was an unspeakable offense to common sense.

Paper Discards 'Thru But after more than 40 years, the Tribune is ending many of its unique spellings.

"Regretfully we concede
they have not made the
grade in spelling class." the newspaper said in an

> It said that the "og" words, like epilog, dialog and synagog seem to be gaining in acceptance and will be retained in their simplified

> "From now on," the editorial said, "Webster's Third will be our guide, first variants preferred.

Under McCormick's guidance, 80 words, were shortened and simplified for Tribune use in 1934.



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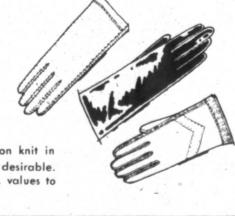
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Gail Wilkins in Fannie Lovett's dress

Altrusa Club Honors Local Business Women

Using the theme, "Altrusa's Heritage," the Altrusa Club of Pampa Monday night honored the city's professional and executive business

women. Twenty - seven guests were introduced. Elsie Andress, president of the Altrusa Club of Borger, was guest speaker. She presented a humorous review of "All Those in Favor Say Something" by Runa Erwin Ware.

Marian Stroup, dressed in a bicentennial costume, narrated "Milestones of Altrusa" as Altrusa members modeled fashions through the depicting each decade. Atha Wilks presented

background music. Gail Wilkins wore a dress belonging to the late Fannie Lovett during the 1917 year, the year the first Altrusa club was organized in Nashville

Glyndene Shelton, the group's president, represented the Roaring Twenties while Evelyn Mason wore Mexican attire to mark the establishment of the club in Mexico City in 1935. Glenna Wilkins modeled a costume of the forties; Barbara Carter wore a waltz - length

evening dress of the 1950s. Louise Sewell donned a mini skirt of the sixties and Vermell Meador wearing a pant suit depicted

Ermelinda Calipusan, a nurse at Highland General Hospital from the Philippines, performed a fire dance to emphasize the year a

club was established in her country. The dinner was in the First United Methodist

Church. Thirty - eight Altrusans were present.



Ermelinda Calupusan in the fire dance

am a woman



Evelyn Mason in Mexican attire

Joman Publisher Reaches Goal

San Diego newspapers and the

Her success is a marvel to

corporation, which have a

combined circulation of 600,000.

friends and financial executives,

don't think about being a woman when I discuss business," said Helen Copley, the decisive and determined publisher of the San Diego Union and Evening

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

"I don't forget to be feminine," added the softspoken Mrs. Copley, "but I have not felt the least bit put upon because I

Helen Copley had little business or publishing experience when her husband died two years ago and thrust her into the role of decision maker for one of America's largest privately owned newspaper groups, Copley Press Inc.

With 13 years as James S. Copley's secretary all the experience she had to fall back on, she hardly seemed the one to take charge of a company faced with a staggering inheritance tax in the middle of a \$40 million

modernization program. Privately, she' wondered whether she could hold her own as corporate chairman against Copley's team of professional, hand-picked executives. Doubts it her ability to cope with the company's financial problems gnawed at the back of her

"I don't think anyone could be that confident, especially me because I didn't know all the

problems," she said in an But by relying on determina-

tion and thoughtful study. instead of an unappealing executive aggressiveness, the self-pictured "retiring, quiet and shy woman of 52 established firm control of the

Donald F. Hartman, Richard G.

Capen Jr. and Irvine W. Reynolds, improved the corporation's financial footing by pruning unprofitable holdings in Sacramento and Los Angeles

gave her editors greater

discretion and ordered them to

report directly to her. She also

hired former White House press

secretary Gerald Warren as

Col. Ira Copley began the

newspaper chain with the

Aurora (Ill.) Beacon in 1905 and

James Copley's death in 1973,

at 57, left the chain facing a

multimillion dollar inheritance

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plicated and expensive conver-

sion from old "hot type" presses

to modern, computerized offset

The tax remained undeter-

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Service, but reported corpora-

tion probate filings put it at

about \$10 million. Forbes

Magazine estimated it at more

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editor of the Union.

on his death.

who saw her in a precarious and tightening the corporate position at best when she belt with a five per cent became Copley's major reduction in its 3,800-member beneficiary with his death from staff cancer in 1973. Taking a direct and active She demonstrated her ability interest in editorial policies, particularly in San Diego, she

in an economically troubled

have accomplished the goals that I have set for this period of time, but success is judged by other people so I wouldn't say I'm successful."

It took Mrs. Copley two years to become that confident. It meant long hours, special training, a year-long tutelage turned it over to his son James under a speech instructor, and 'steeling myself' to plan each move, think out every action, "to create that atmosphere of

profit" within the corporation. Mrs. Copley points out tha she did not go into the Copley Press board room "cold." Her 13 years as her husband's secretary played an important role in her success in the months immediately following Copley's

She and trusted executives, including senior vice presidents corporate value of \$48 million.

Mrs. Copley admits to "some very serious problems" when she took over the company but still speaks with surprise at the loyalty she won almost immediately from the corporate executives appointed by her

"This I didn't expect. This is one doubt I had," she said.

Copley Press now has nine dailies in California and Illinois, 29 weeklies scattered across the country and a news service with 1,700 subscribers around the world.

Mrs. Copley takes an active role in editorial board meetings, being 'terribly eager to hear all sides of a problem' before establishing guidelines.

Those tend to be conservative, as she concedes herself to be she believes such labels usually are attached to people

unfairly "What we want in these newspapers is responsible journalism," she said. "We are

conservative on issues that help our country, city or company, and I am liberal where people's rights are concerned.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I would like to share with other readers how I wrap meats and poultry for freezing.

For years, I packaged my meats in plastic-coated freezer paper, but the cost of this paper has become rather expensive. In order to save a bit, I wrap individual meals in clear plastic wrap (considerably less expensive), and then put two or more items wrapped this way together, and put a wrapping of whole dinner and especially the

the freezer paper over all. This cuts down on the size of the freezer paper used. The meat is also wrapped tightly with the clear wrap, thus avoiding any air to remain in

each package. When I want to use any of the individual packages, I take it out and rewrap the ones remaining in the freezer paper.

In addition, the freezer paper remains absolutely clean, not coming in contact with the food and thus can be used again.

Conserves paper - and

Mrs. A. B. You're right as rain. You can A Grandmother utilize bread wrappers, etc., for

the first wrapping, thus saving a bit more. Pop into our column

The letter from the lady who out instant coffee in her gravy

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

brought back childhood mem-



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ories to me.

However, it's been a long time since I was a child, as I've been a Senior Citizen for quite a few

Anyway, my mother, who was a very good cook, was preparing dinner for "company." The gravy wasn't quite brown enough to suit her, so she just poured a little strong coffee into it.

The guests raved about the

Well, being a blabber-mouth, I had to tell what she had done. Mother was embarrassed, but no one said a word, of course, but I was banned from the

kitchen for quite a long time afterward. In those days there was no Heloise to write to in order to boast of a new discovery, but I'll

bet anything those women did

the same thing, later.

Dear Heloise:

If you have trouble with your thimble falling off, try wetting your finger before putting it on.

mothers of toddlers. My own 18-month-old son discovered my collection of

I have a helpful hint for busy

Dear Heloise:

decorator magnets on the side of my refrigerator. He has no trouble figuring out which side of the magnet will stick to the refrigerator and besides, that's part of the fun." For safety's sake, chose magnets that are molded in one piece and large enough not to be swallowed.

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Pre - emptive bids are defensive in purpose, with the objective being to deprive the opponents, should they be the ossessor of the strong hands, from interchanging information

at the low levels. An example of the efficacy of the pre - emptive bid can be observed in today's deal, which arose in the Life Masters Pairs Championship of 1975. The bidding sequence presented below occurred at one of the

North - South vulnerable. South deals. NORTH ♠ A 109 ♥ AQJ87 ♦ K Q 10

EAST **♦ KQ8752 ♦ 64 10543 9**62 ♦ AJ42 97642 SOUTH

♦ J 3 ♥ K 9

♦ 965 ♣ AKJ1085 The bidding: South West North East

Pass 6 Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead: King of . West's pre - emptive bid of

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three spades really stymied North. The latter was almost certain that his partnership could make a small slam, but there was just no room to find out whether the optimun contract was in clubs, hearts, or notrump. Of course a four heart bid by North was out of the question, since South had the

Hundreds of

Ladies' Slacks & Tops

right to pass this game bed (which he surely would have done

with his actual hand). So North did the best he could by cue - bidding spades. West's bid suit. When South then rebid his clubs, North, with no real conviction, decided to bid the small slam in clubs. As is evident, 12 tricks were there for the taking: one spade, five hearts, and six clubs. As is also evident, the same 12 tricks could have been made at six notrump,

which would have yielded a better score than six clubs. To the best of my knowledge. only one pair arrived at a six

notrump contract. But they reached this contract with no assurance that it was makable. When Sandy Trent and Sallie Johnson were sitting North and South respectively. Sandy managed to arrive at a six heart contract. West having made a pre - emptive two spade overcall, rather than three

spades. South had bid clubs twice during the auction, and West had doubled the six - heart contract. Since the double of a slam contract calls for the lead of dummy's first - bid suit. North concluded that West was void of

clubs, and would ruff the opening club lead. So she retreated to six notrump, with a prayer - and her prayer was answered with the contract turned out to be unbeatable. An electric deep-fat fryer can double as a vegetable blancher. Allow one gallon of water per

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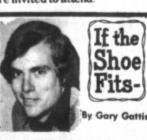
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Gospel Women

a.m. Thursday, 517 Hazel. Special speaker will be Mrs. Carol Baumann, a local music teacher who served for a year in Monterrey, Mexico as a

Her topic will be "Details." Ladies of all denominations are invited to attend.

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more careful selection than a pair of shoes. Although virtually all children have perfect feet at birth, by 10 years of age 50 per-cent have foot defects. When feet are fully developed by the age of 20, the alarming mark of 80 per-cent foot defects is reached. Doctors tell us that a great deal possibly most of this trouble is caused by shoes that don't fit. We can't sell you the comfortable bed, lowever, we can fit you to a truly

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To Appear in Pampa "The Letters of Life," with Don and Faith Dunlap and Fred and Sharon Meeks, will present a special program at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mrs. Jack Cornwell. Skellytown postmaster was in Amarillo to attend a postmaster's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and Billie have returned home from a trip to Richardson where they were called due to the sudden death of their daughter Mrs. Vernon (Kathryn) Day whose services were on Sept. 20 at Restland Funeral Home, Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis had as overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters of Wellington,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Harris and his grandmother. Mrs. Eula Harris, have returned home from a trip to Kentucky where they visited two of Mrs. Harris's sisters, Mrs. Gordon

First Assembly To Host **Four Singers**

A special program by "The Letters of Life" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God

Participating in "The Letters of Life" are Don and Faith Dunlap and Fred and Sharon Meeks

The Meeks have traveled throughout the nation in crusades and are now known as gospel recording artists. He attended North Texas State University on a music scholarship, and she attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie.

The Dunlaps, two of the founders of "Letters of Life," have worked on the church staff in Fort Worth and with the Rev. H.C. Noah at Oak Cliff Assembly of God Church in Dallas.

Frogue

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris spent the weekend with their son and wife, the Rev. Lonnie Harris and wife, at Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Harris had as visitors Monday their son, J.T. Harris, Alice and two children of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Putman were called to Canadian Wednesday when their grandson, Monte Mitchell, was killed accidentally while on his job. Monte was the son of Mrs. Ruth (Stanley) Swearington of

Mrs. Minerva Medley and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cornelison, have returned home from Tulsa, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and Jane, Donald and Billy spent last weekend in Comanche. Okla., where they visited Mrs. Tinnie Easley and Mrs. and

Harold Coleman left Amarillo Saturday morning by plane for his home in Owensville, Ind., after visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman. They were supper guests Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and family in Spearman.

Terry Don Cornwell, who is attending college at West Texas State University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell.

Mrs. Jimmy (Wanda) Maxwell and her brother, Steve Garrison, have returned home from Ft. Polk, La., where they visited Wanda's husband, Jimmy, who is stationed at Ft. Polk. They also visited an aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dailey, and two daughters, Andria and Stephannie at Centerville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Ledford and family had as guests in their home over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duval of Hutchinson, Kan. who were on a

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Mrs. Tina McClendon, a longtime resident now making her home at Granite, Okla., passed away Sept. 18. She is the mother of Roy Lynn and Steve McClendon.

The Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was in Austin Sept. 22 to 24 where he attended the state Sunday school convention.

Mrs. Carl McAdams and three sons of Farris, Okla., are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy spent the weekend in Clinto, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Terry.

Mrs. Juan (Rosara) Ramipez

and Mrs, Salvador (Alice) Valenzuela Cub Scout Den mothers brought their Cub Scouts Tuesday after four to visit the library. Attending were Kane Barrow, Will Brown, Max Hinds, Jimmy Valenzuela, Jackie and Johnny Ramipez, David Lawrence, Freddy Hutchinson, Bobby Stafford, Ray Payne and Mrs. Buster (Barbara) Barrow.

Tx Tops Club No. 255 met Tuesday evening in the library. Mrs. Odell Hassler was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 41/4 lbs. The club members lost a total of 13 lbs. for the week.

A Tops Rally Day will be held Oct. 11 in Sunray with registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the school building.



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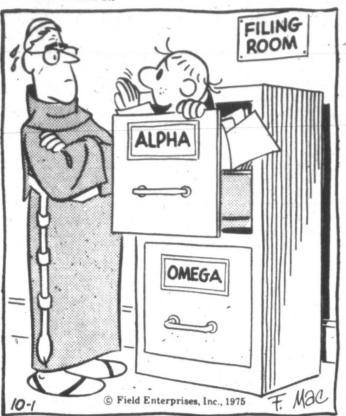
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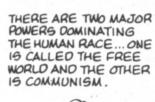
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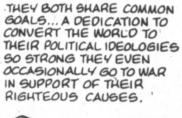




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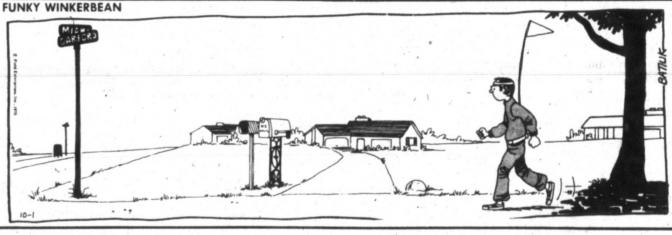




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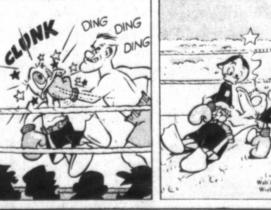


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The critics were wrong, of - course. The 1975 Texas Rangers could not have whipped Oakland even if the young talent had repeated.

En route to a pennant with a team officials then boasted was stronger from bench to bullpen this year's Rangers finished third, had a losing record and canned brash Billy Martin, the manager who was going to make it all happen.

Additionally: - Jeff Burroughs' .225 batting average this year showed his 1974 Most Valuable Player award may have been a fluke.

- Defensively strong catcher Jim Sundberg failed to hit .200.

> **Sports** Page

- Jim Bibby, Jackie Brown and Bill Hands - half of Martin's touted six man starting rotation — didn't finish the season at Arlington.

- Lefty Clyde Wright, whom Martin predicted would be a 20game winner, won four games, had a 4.44 ERA and ended the season seeing limited duty from the bullpen.

- Willie Davis, who announced his presence in centerfield would enable the Rangers to win their division in a "cakewalk," was traded midway through the season.

 Ferguson Jenkins, a 25game winner in 1974, plummeted to a 17-18 mark and was haunted by the home run ball. Dismal? Not really, accord-

ing to General Manager Dan O'Brien who divides the 1975 season into two distinct parts. Under Martin the Rangers were 44-52. Under Frank Lucchesi they were 35-31.

"Our expectations over the winter and coming out of spring training were that we would not only challenge Oakland but have a chance to win the Western Division," O'Brien admits. "Of course, we didn't do that. We did jump into first place in May and went into New York and from that weekend on, really, it was

at the Philippine Coliseum and a

worldwide television audien-

ce. Frazier's manager-trainer.

Eddie Futch, threw in the towel

said referring to the challen-

ger's puffed up eyes, the right one almost completely shut by

Ali's blows. "Joe had two bad

rounds in a row and had we

continued we could have been

"Frazier couldn't see." Futch

for his badly battered battler.

difficult times for the Rangers. I don't know the answer but from that weekend on we had our problems.

"But it's quite apparent the season was by no means a washout. In many instances it was highly successful from the standpoint of uncovering new young major league talent."

O'Brien lists third baseman Roy Howell, second baseman Roy Smalley, outfielder Dave Moates and pitcher Jim Umbarger as major league prospects who proved during the season they deserved to be on 7 the major league roster, if not in the starting lineup.

Howell had 50 RBIs and 10 home runs in 122 games and "made more (defensive) improvement this year than any other player on the club," according to O'Brien.

Smalley switched from shortstop to second base and earned the inside track on the starting job next year over Mike Cubbage and injury-hampered Dave Nelson. Moates was called up midway

through the season, hit .274 and stole nine bases in 11 attempts. His defensive work virtually guaranteed him spot starting duty next year.

Umbarger struggled under

At that point, Ali agile and

alert, was leading in the cards of

the three Filipino fight officials.

Referee Carlos Padilla Jr., a

former child movie actor, had

him ahead 66-60, Judge Alfredo

Quiazon put him at 67-62 and

Larry Nadayag scored it 66-62

Ali, unmarked except for a

slight swelling on his right eye.

had a losing record but rebounded under Lucchesi and finished 8-7.

The young rightfielder's batting average was off 75 points. his RBI production shrank from 118 to 94 and his strikeouts increased to 155 from 104.

"His season more or less followed the same vein all the way through," O'Brien said. "A lot of us have difficulty finding out why we make mistakes. We are all plagued with that from time to time. They pitched Jeff extremely well this year. This year he replaced base hits with strike outs. But, I don't see how a 24-year-old can look at an off season in any other way than to expect to bounce back. I don't think he'll have any trouble rebounding."

O'Brien said the Rangers would be seeking a lefthanded reliever and two starting pitchers in winter trades. He said the trades could involve Ranger infielders - the team's strong point - and Ray Fosse. the Oakland catcher destined for Texas to complete the Cesar Tovar swap. He said the pitching should be obtained without disturbing "our front line," an enviable goal which will prove difficult to attain.



Race Entrant

A 1965 Ford Mustang, owned and driven by Jimmie Youree of Pampa, will be entered in the Texas Asphalt Short Track Championship Races Oct. 19 at Southwest Speedway in Amarillo. The car was built for % - mile oval asphalt track by Youree and Don Alexander. It is

sponsored by National Auto Salvage, Western Conoco and Pampa Auto Center. Youree finished eighth in the point standings for the second half of the Amarillo season and 19th for the season, competing against 60 cars. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

Ali Defends Title With 14th-Round

Joe Frazier into a lumpy pulp Muhammad Ali kept his world heavweight title Wednesday with a bloody, bruising 14th round technical knockout.

"I still reign supreme, shouted Ali. "I told you I was the greatest. Didn't I'tell you I was

With still one round to go,

Bellard Reminds Aggies of '74 By United Press International

The sixth ranked Texas the national spotlight. Aggies have some impressive victories to take into their game against Kansas State this weekend, but A&M coach Emory Bellard is reminding his team what happened the last time the Aggies traveled to Kansas.

Last year at this time the

University Jayhawks. The Ag- offense is varied and will be gies lost that game, and with it

"I think our players are very aware that we're going to Kansas again and that we'll face a good, undefeated football team." Bellard said. "Kansas State has won two close, hard-

hard to defend against."

for Ali

To multiply Bellard's prob-

"They have a fine defensive Eight's K-State, Texas Tech back from a year ago. Their conference's Oklahoma State. hinge on injuries.

lems, this is the first week the Aggies will have to contend with the NCAA's 48-man traveling squad limit, and he says four more players have yet to be

While A&M battles the Big

"He's great, greater than I thought," Ali said, with only a towel wrapped around his neck and padding around on his socks. "If I took the punches he took. I would have quit long

with reporters after the fight.

Ali said he was so tired and sore all over, all he wanted to do

Also in nonconference action.

Baylor plays South Carolina

State at Columbia, S.C., No. 7

ranked Texas meets Utah State

at Austin and Southern Metho-

dist takes on West Virginia at

Dallas. Rice has the weekend

The only SWC game this week

sends Texas Christian to

Fayetteville, Ark., to take on

Arkansas in a game Razorback

Ali weighted 24112 pounds. nine pounds heavier than Frazier's 21512 at the official weighin and the champion said

the ring after he won.

the first 11 rounds, Frazier

simply wilted and became an

easy prey for the champion's

vicious combination left hooks

and right straights. At the end of

the 14th round, Futch signaled

Ali described his second

the referee to stop the fight.

he need the extra poundage for After fighting Ali toe to toe in extra energy

Watching the fight were Philippine President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos. Promoters said the attendance and the gate receipts set records. The match was televised to more than 60 countries, including the Soviet Union which linked up for satellite coverage for the first

victory over Frazier as the toughest of his three with Ali said if he ever fought Frazier. And it also took its toll again, it wold be his last and the on him. He fell on his back from challanger would be the winner sheer exhaustion and the press of an elimination bout between of people who crowded him in Norton and George Foreman, the man he beat for the title last year in Zaire.

> But in another statement, he said he was willing to give

Ali said he wants to quit while he is relatively, undefeated and wealthy so he could devote himself fulltime to being an Islamic preacher and philantrophist. "I wanna get out now while

I'm well invested. I have 3 to 4 million dollars in government

COOPER CITY, Fla. (UPI) -The Cooper City High School football team is saving a special place for its mascot at the endof-season banquet - at the center of the table as the main

"What else do you do with a pig?" asked middle guard have a nice farm. I have a nice mansion. I'll be working on my ministry." he said. "Boxing is a hard fight," he

said. "It's next to death." Frazier, badly beaten, said that far from quitting, he was ready to fight the champion again for the fourth time.

Roasted Mascot—Fare at Banquet Randy Washburn. "We plan to

celebrate the end of the season with a big party, and we're going to eat our mascot then.

It was not clear why Cooper City High had a pig for a mascot. The team is nicknamed the

Landry Surprised by Fast Start

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys have won two ball games by totally different methods and Tom Landry says that is to be expected considering the makeup of this year's

But the big thing, though, is that they were wins, and that was something that was not expected from the Cowboys.

'I certainly didn't expect to do as well as we have to start against two contenders (Los Angeles and St. Louis)," Landry said Tuesday. "I'm surprised at the results in the won-loss column, but I'm not surprised at the development of our players. They are on schedule.

The Cowboys, with a dozen

Flag League

Sets Meeting

Pampa Youth Center.

president.

Football League will hold a

board of directors and referee

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the television room of the

Schedules will be handed out to team captains and rules will

be discussed, according to

Nelson Medley, league

Teams must be represented at

the meeting to be aware of

several rule changes, Medley

the passing game, it is there.

most of the day.

The Pampa Men's Flag

"But we are capable of

vaulted to the top alongside Washington early in the NFC East race. One win came thanks to a devastating defense and the other came about with the help of a wide open offense that had sputtered through much of the

When one thing hasn't worked, something else has so far," Landry said. "It's nice to know that when you have to go to

Quarterback Roger Staubach threw for more than 300 yards. last week in Dallas' 37-31 overtime win over St. Louis, but the Cowboy defense - which manhandled Los Angeles the week before — had its problems

"Our defense requires great concentration," the coach said. "If we don't get that concentration we are liable to give up 30 points anytime we walk onto the field.

shutting out teams, too. After

a while arriving.

divisions and playoff games.

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players had a hard time concentrating. I could look into their eyes on the sideline and see that they were not ready.

Because of the youth, and therefore inexperience, on the Cowboys squad, Landry says that consistency is going to take

"How good this team can be will be determined how quick we establish consistency. That is what allows you to win during the low points of the season. And it is during the low points of the season that enables you to win

Bowling Results HARVESTER WOMEN'S First Place Team - Don

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As I've said before we are a young club and we have to learn a lot. What will happen from here on I'm not sure. We can only hope that we continue to progress.

Babe Ruth League **Sets Registration**

Boys who will be 16 through 18 next year may register for a Babe Ruth baseball league at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Pampa

Optimist Club building. Boys who cannot make the registration should contact Robert Dixon at 669-9951 or 669-2113.

No boy is eligible should his 19th birthday fall before Aug. 1.

The league will be made up of leams from Pampa, Borger, Lefors. White Deer and Panhandle, and the season will start following school athletic

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statistics was recorded. **But Attorney General Edward** Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Feder-

al Energy Administrator Frank

Zarb says another Arab oil

embargo would be disastrous for

invoked, except possibly in the

said, "it will make the last one

look like a picnic. Our primary

thrust is going to be to save jobs

"If we should have one," he

case of another embargo.

and keep industries going.

Collision

automobile drivers.

said Tuesday

research group.

national problem and current levels are - and must be - seen as unacceptable.

The FBI said crime reports actually shot up more sharply by 18 per cent — in the first three months of 1975, and rose 8 per cent in the second quarter when compared to the same periods of

The new figures for January to June of this year showed robbery led all serious crimes in rate of increase at 17 per cent. Murder and rape rose 4 per cent each, while aggravated assault jumped by 9 per cent.

As a group, these violent crimes rose by 12 per cent

Zarb Says Oil Embargo

theft and car theft - were up 13 per cent

Rural and suburban areas reported slightly bigger increases in serious crime than cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants. The urban crime rate was up 12 per cent. compared to 13 per cent in rural areas and 14 per cent in suburbs.

The South showed a 16 per cent overall increase, while northeastern states registered 13 per cent, north central states 12 per cent and western states 10

All the increases were comparisons between crime levels tabulated at mid_vear in 1975

Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Zarb said it represented a

moderate increase between

those calling for no increase and

those demanding an increase as

But, he said, "I'm not

prepared to be grateful for a 10

example, how much the daily number of crimes increased during either six-month period.

Two Defunct Insurers To Be Cited

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Insurance Commission is prepared to cooperate with state and federal prosecutors in bringing possible criminal charges against two defunct insurance companies, an official said this week.

Insurance Commissioner Joe D. Hawkins said the board exhausted its authority in closing Mobile Insurance Co. and Mobile County Mutual Insurance Co. A district court last week ordered the firms into permanent receivership with the State Insurance Board.

"However, if our examination produces evidence of criminal violations we will certainly make sure that the authorities, with the proper jurisdiction, know of our findings," Hawkins

He did not comment on possible violations.

The board secured a permanent injunction against the two companies, canceled their certificates to operate and arranged for 150,000 policyholders to receive reimbursement. All policy coverage will be canceled Thursday, Hawkins said.

At a court hearing Aug. 29, testimony indicated the two firms were \$10 million in debt. Hawkins said it was not

feasible to refinance or rehabilitate the companies. The policyholders are entitled to reimbursement from the

Texas Guaranty Fund for half of the unearned premiums on their policies. Coverage is through a recent law which requires all companies selling a particular type of insurance to help cover claims in case of a failure. An industry assessment of

more than \$1.5 million will be necessary to cover costs of all policy claims up to \$50,000 per

NEW YORK (UPI) - Doors must be removed from discarded refrigerators, but what about other tight-closing products designed to lock in the cold yet large enough to hold adventurous youngsters? According to reports from the

Thermos Division, companies can childproof their ice chests by designing them with frictiontype latches that will release when internal pressure is exerted.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ALIZARGAR, Respondent.
GREETING:

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GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the Petitioner's
petitions at or before 19 o clock A.M. of the
lirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days
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the same being Monday the 2rd day of
November, A.D., 1975, at or before 10
o clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st
District Court of Gray County, at the Court
House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's
petition was filed on the 18th day of July,
1975. The file number of said suit being No.
19.454. The names of the parties in said suit
are: IN THE MATTER OF THE
MARRIAGE OF CAROLYN ANN
ZARGAR as Petitioner, and ALI ZARGAR
as Respondent. The nature of said suit
being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT
FOR DIVORCE.

If this Citation is not nerved within 90
days after the date of its insuance, it shall
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day of September A.D., 1975. Given under
my hand and seal of said Court, at office in
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Ron Rogers, owner of Top of Texas Growers Inc. located about 6 miles west of Pampa, said that the 8,000 square foot hydroponic greenhouse was totally destroyed in the fire which was reported at about 1:30 p.m. Monday. He estimated the loss at \$50,000 and said that the charred frame, though still standing, was too damaged by the heat to be safe for reconstruction. Rogers said he is

"thinking about building a roadside stand, to sell tomatoes he grows in other greenhouses along with other produce and goods and a mobile home park on the location. The burned greenhouse was rebuilt following a tornado that did heavy damage to it in May of 1974. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Strike Closes Musicals

Holmes walked angrily down Broadway. Like hundreds of tourists, he enjoys musicals - < but can't see one in New York. "I love musicals and its totally unfair," he said loud enough for

anyone to hear "I think its totally unfair for producers to pay people who don't contribute.

And that, briefly, is the issue

NEW YORK (UPI) - Calvin

Baker PTA **Sets Meeting**

The B. M. Baker Parent Teacher Association will have its first meeting for the current school year at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Program theme will be "back to school" and will feature room visitation following the meeting. Those who join the PTA Thursday will have an

opportunity to win a hand painted table cloth. Refreshments will be served

in the cafeteria.

two weeks ago, closing nine Broadway musicials. The walkout is now causing an estimated \$2 million loss per

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

Musicians call the "walkers" - musicians who get paid for not performing - understudies. Producers call them feather-

Producers insist they will no longer pay musicians who don't

The union says the "walkers" mean job security, and keep

AGANA, Guam (UPI) - The

United States has given 1,600

South Vietnamese refugees

permission to go home despite

the apparent reluctance of the

Communist regime to accept

U.S. officials said a South

Vietnamese ship that brought

escaping refugees to Guam last

personnel by requiring fewer musicians to play more instruments.

So both sides wait it out

All of which is little consolation for waiters, porters, ushers, bartenders, hotel maids, busboys and actors who have been laid off because of the

"Is there any way at all to compel both sides to come together," an unemployed actor asked at a meeting Tuesday of persons affected by the strike.

spring would be used to take the

group back in about three

Robert Keeley, an official of

the Interagency Task Force on

Indochina Refugees, said Tues-

day President Ford has author-

ized the repatriates to return

But Keeley said the Provi-

Vincent McDonnell, a state mediator, tried to explain why the strike can't be settled, but the businessmen and actors seemed to think he wasn't doing all he could

A woman in the audience asked if anyone made the point to both sides that producers were losing money and the musicians ultimately could lose

Indochina two weeks ago.

repatriates.

Zia Rizvi, assistant to the U.N.

High Commissioner for

Refugees, said the South

Vietnamese government wants

more time to screen the

"No less than three million times, "McDonnell said.

Results Viet Refugees Return Home In Civil Suit

A collision between a truck sional Revolutionary Governand horse on Dec. 4, 1974 has ment in Saigon has yet to resulted in the filing of civil suit in 31st District Court here. approve the move despite a visit U.N. refugee officials to

B & L Tank Lines seeks \$3.487.94 for damages to the truck from Bill Skaggs.

The petition alleges that the horse was involved in the collision and that Skaggs was negligent in failure to control livestock and other acts.

the 1973 Arab-Israeli war when Arab oil producers withheld supplies. At that time, the government tightly restricted oil and

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Disaster for Drivers

Zarb said he is optimistic the seminar on energy conservation Ford administration and Consponsored by the Conference Board, an independent business gress could agree on an energy. policy to keep the nation from being dependent on foreign Zarb said a federal energy allocation program would not be sources and vulnerable to future

> Regarding the recent 10 per cent price increase announced

per cent increase - a \$2 billion Zarb also said he does not anticipate a shortage of heating oil this winter, but does foresee a problem with natural gas

The embargo developed after by the Organization of

Zarb said for the long run. natural gas needs to be deregulated at the wellhead to

high as 35 per cent.

provide adequate supplies. **Cheap Natural Gas**

Caused Shortage--Long week to complete. The bill would WASHINGTON (UPI) -Americans have been badly

spoiled with cheap natural gas. and the coming winter's shortage is a result, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., contends. Long told the Senate, in

Monday's opening debate on emergency gas legislation, consumers will have to be prepared to pay much higher prices for their fuels if they want the

several hours Monday legislation it may take the rest of the

The bill's pricing section is the

The Senate debated for

exempt some emergency natural gas sales this winter from federal controls, would force gas fields to produce at maximum efficiency, and would reserve supplies of propane for rural and farming uses.

most controversial. The Federal Power Commission controls prices of gas sold across state lines. Gas sold within the state of production — intrastate gas — is free of price controls. Through the winter, when gas is in heavy demand for heating, the bill would allow some interstate pipelines facing severe supply shortages to bid for gas at the intrastate price, which is two to three times the controlled price.

But the bill would freeze intrastate prices so they could not zoom upward under the stimulus of the new demand.

President Ford prefers another approach-he has suggested the same sort of emergency sales, but without the price limit in the bill before the Senate. We can achieve energy

independence at the higher price," Long said. "If we are going to move toward any sort of energy independence, then those who seek to take someone else's resources and use them to their advantage should start paying a reasonable price for it.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MARY ALYNE MEADOR
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the lirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of October. A.D., 1875, at or before 10 o'clock A.M.. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa. Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 12th day of September. 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19.554 The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARVIN MEADOR Petitioner, and MARY ALYNE MEADOR as Respondent.

The sature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its insuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 12th day of September A.D., 1875. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 12th day of September A.D., 1875. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk

31st Judicial District Court Gray County, Texas
September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1875. H-58

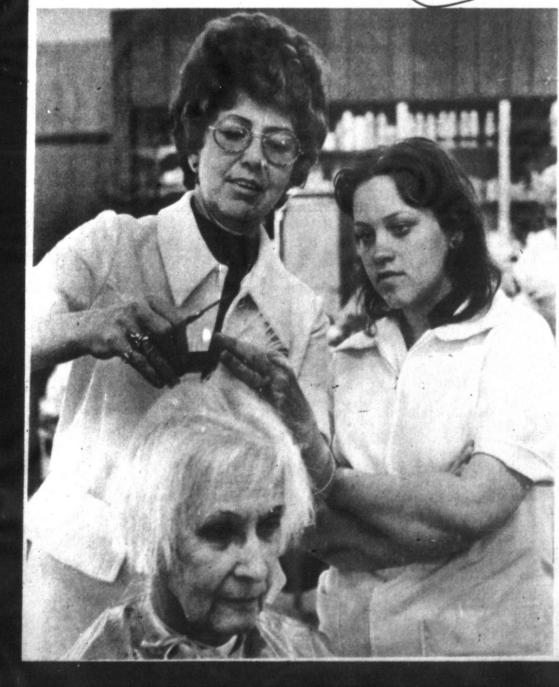
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The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit. A Trespass to try title suit for the following described realty located in the City of Lefors, County

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Issued this the 18th day of September. A.D. 1875.

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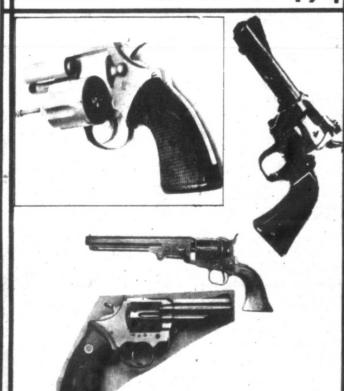


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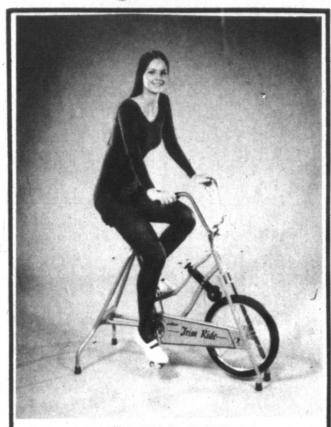
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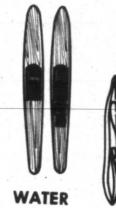
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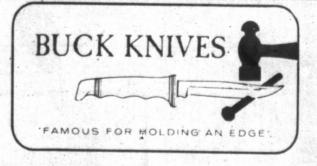


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