



"The use of regulatory reflex merely feeds an insatiable appetite for power on the part of an expanding government bureaucracy."
- Walter B. Wriston

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The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 43 Years

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with fog and scattered light rain through Tuesday. High in upper 40s, low in mid-30s. Yesterday's high, 41. Today's low, 35.

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LONG JOURNEY AHEAD — The Viking II Mars lander spacecraft, top, is prepared for shipment via truck to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida from Denver, Colo. At bottom, the craft is sealed

in its specially built shipping container for the trip to Florida. The Viking will be launched this summer for an 11-month long trip to Mars. (UPI Photo)

Ford Warns Nation Of Two Bad Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predicting a turnaround by the end of 1976, President Ford today sent Congress a "\$1 billion a day" budget and acknowledged that in the immediate future the nation can expect increased inflation, unemployment and the biggest spending deficit since World War II.

In his \$349.4 billion budget outline for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and an accompanying economic report, Ford said he regretted that his proposals would mean record spending and a huge \$52 billion deficit.

He also conceded that the figures in his budget analysis portend two years of 8 per cent unemployment and even sharper inflation in 1975.

"What they do not show," he said, "is that we will have turned the economy in a new and more favorable direction well before the end of this year." He indicated the turnaround would be achieved by the end of 1976.

In his economic report also sent to Congress today, Ford predicted that production will rise at more than 5 per cent between mid-1975 and the end of 1976.

Earlier in the day, Ford held a breakfast for Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to urge them to support his requests for tax rebates and a long range energy program. He

takes off for Atlanta this afternoon to generate public support for his program.

"To sustain our economic growth over the long haul," Ford said, "we must begin now to set a new course that will bring our future national budget into balance during periods of good economic growth."

Calling for congressional cooperation, the President said, "if these were normal economic times, the Congress would be receiving a budget in balance for the coming fiscal year rather than one with such a large deficit. But these are not normal times."

He explained that the measures he proposes to boost the economy — tax rebates and reductions and assistance to the unemployed — will cause some of the deficit. He blamed the remainder of the deficit on

lagging receipts from tax revenues.

"Despite the huge deficit we project," he said, "the budget being submitted today is a compassionate one. It has discipline and honest self-denial. It is a start in a new direction along the permanent road of fiscal integrity which Americans must achieve for the long-term good of our country."

Ford warned that if Congress fails to go along with his request for spending reductions totaling \$17 billion, the deficit will go even higher.



JAMES D. BERRY
Inspection Officer

Knights Plan Inspection Of Local Lodge

Sir Knight James J. Berry, Grand Standard Bearer of the Grand Commandery - Knights Templar of Texas, will conduct the annual inspection of Pampa Commandery No. 97 K.T. at 7:30 p.m. today at Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 430 W. Kingmill.

A banquet for Knights and their wives will be conducted preceding the inspection at the Texas Sportsman Club, home of Pampa Shrine, located on South Barnes. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

A retired Air Force colonel and command pilot, Berry is also a member of Kiwanis, Rotary, the Institute of Aero Space Sciences and is past president of the Austin Retired Officers Association.

He and his wife, Iris, reside in Austin and are members of the Methodist Church.

He became a Master Mason in 1953, and has held officer positions in Texas and acted as commander of St. John's Commandery in Oklahoma and is Past Commander of Colorado Commandery No. 4 in Austin.

He holds membership in the Austin Scottish Rite Bodies and Ben Hur Shrine and is an officer of the Red Cross of Constantine; Texas York Rite College No. 14, and the Royal Order of Scotland.

He will be the representative of the Grand Commander in District 8.

FOR MID-EAST SITUATION

Gromyko Wants Peace Talks

By United Press International

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Cairo today and renewed his call for a speedy resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference instead of the step-by-step approach being taken by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"The Geneva conference would give the Soviet Union, as cosponsor with the United States,

a greater hand in a Middle East settlement. The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz, in a dispatch from Washington today, quoted Kissinger as saying, "giving such a chance to the Soviets would be like bringing the fox into the chicken coop."

Gromyko conferred in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat before flying to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who favors Kissinger's step-by-step approach.

Diplomatic sources have said Gromyko is trying to offset the forthcoming Kissinger trip to the Middle East.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar, quoting a top Egyptian political leader, raised a new problem today. It said a second-stage Israeli withdrawal on the Egyptian front is a condition for Cairo's agreement to renew the mandate of the 5,000 man United Nations peace-keeping force in the Sinai.

The report was the first Egyptian threat regarding renewal of the U.N. mandate. Syria has threatened previously not to renew the U.N. peace keeping mandate on the Golan Heights.

Gromyko told newsmen at Cairo airport the "only guarantee"

to establish a lasting peace in the Middle East is through return of all occupied Arab lands, restoration of Palestinian rights and a speedy resumption of the Geneva conference.

According to Ha'aretz, Kissinger described Israeli interest in a resumption of the Geneva conference to replace his phased negotiations as "a bad idea."

"There would be nobody that would be happier than the Soviet Union if the American negotiations fail," the newspaper quoted Kissinger as saying.

Ha'aretz also said Kissinger told American leaders in private meetings that Sadat still had confidence in the U.S. step-by-step negotiating approach.

"because he is obligated to the United States for the rescue of the (Egyptian) 3rd Army during the war."

The 1973 Middle East war ended in a cease-fire with Israeli troops surrounding Cairo's 3rd Army on the eastern side of the Suez Canal. Under the terms of the cease-fire agreement, the 3rd Army was allowed to return to Egypt.

A joint Soviet-Syrian communique released after Gromyko's arrival in Cairo also called for convening of the Geneva conference before the end of this month or early in March with full participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

City Receives 11 Applications

Application No. 11 for the job of Pampa police chief arrived in the mail at City Hall today.

When asked about it, City Manager Mack Wofford said it was from an out-of-town applicant.

Wofford said it was up to the applicants if they wished to announce their candidacy for the post to the news media.

Practically all of the applicants ask that their names not be released unless they are named for the post. Wofford said, "and that is the policy to be followed."

Of the 11 applications, nine are from other cities and two from Pampa.

The two Pampa applicants are both members of the police department.

They are George Wallace, assistant chief for six years and now acting police chief until his successor is chosen, and Lt. John Thomas, a member of the department for ten years.

Applications for the post will be accepted through Feb. 17. Appointment of a chief of police is expected to be made by the city manager, with City Commission approval, on or before March 1.

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SET FOR FEB. 23

King Family Concert Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Pampa Fine Arts Association presentation of the King Family are now available at the Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank and Coney Island.

Tickets may also be purchased and delivery arrangements made by calling 669-6709 or 669-2681, according to John Woickowski, chairman of the event. Checks for tickets, which are \$5 each, may be mailed to Woickowski, 1225 Charles. Delivery will be made upon receipt.

The King Family presentation will be Feb. 23 in a Sunday matinee, curtain time at 3:30 p.m.

The program, by reputation, is considered one of the best for family entertainment, said the music chairman. The afternoon

matinee was scheduled to enable families to attend the performance.

World-known, the group features many members of the famous family which climbed to the top in the entertainment field as the King Sisters in the forties.

The group was re-introduced in a television special featuring all members of the large family. Success of the show prompted formation of a permanent troupe which has toured the world and United States with programs of concerts which reach all areas of light musical presentation.

Tickets are limited to seating capacity of the auditorium, and Fine Arts Association spokesmen have urged persons wishing to attend to make early arrangements by purchasing a ticket.

NO IMMEDIATE BREAK Fog And Drizzle Cover Panhandle

Temperatures warmed up to a high of 41 degrees Sunday as fog and drizzle hovered over the Pampa area.

The clouds yielded little or no precipitation in the Pampa area, but dumped large amounts in the southern parts of the state.

The foggy conditions remained hazardous locally, with area officials issuing cautious driving recommendations to motorists.

"After a low of 35 degrees early today, the temperature had climbed to 38 degrees shortly before noon. Weathermen were predicting no break in the overcast and fog until sometime Tuesday."

UPI reports: —Officials in Nacogdoches said today it may be two or three days before the final death count will be known in the flood torn city, even though all persons missing have been accounted for.

"We've accounted for everybody that we knew were missing," Police Chief M.C. Roebuck said.

"We're going into the creek banks and drills — places a body might be — and pulling the brush apart. It will be at least two or three days before we know definitely that no one else is left."

At night fall Sunday the death toll stood at three. The last body found was that of a 30-year-old man who was in a rescue boat that capsized. The victim was Bobby Glenn Rector, of Nacogdoches. The body of Mrs. Bertie Johnson, 78, was recovered Saturday. She was also thrown into the water when the boat capsized.

The other victim was Katherine Morris Corley, 20, a student at Stephen F. Austin State University in the Nacogdoches. She was found in a creek by railroad workers.

At the request of Nacogdoches Mayor A. L. Mangham, Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed

proclamations declaring the city and other parts of East and Northeast Texas disaster areas. Mangham set damage at \$5.5 million.

The flooding was triggered by a 14 inch rainfall Friday afternoon that pushed the normally calm Bonita and Lanana creek through their banks. Another two inches of rain Saturday and Sunday also hampered rescue efforts.

Waters flowed out as much as 60 yards away from the creekbed itself, pushing through homes built only a few feet away from the creek. Two frame houses were carried away and at least 10 mobile homes were swept from their foundations.

Officials said the water ran as high as six feet along some streets that border the creeks. The current was so strong six rescue boats turned over in it.

Dormitories at Stephen F. Austin and vacant apartment houses were opened for use by flood victims.

License plates for 1975 are now on sale at Gray County Assessor-Collector's office on the ground floor of Gray County Courthouse.

Tags issued this year will be utilized for five years, updated by adhesive stickers, until 1980.

License renewals received by vehicle owners may be mailed to the office with the fee and an additional \$1 for mail delivery.

Jack Back, assessor-collector, has advised Gray County residents to obtain plates as quickly as possible in attempt to prevent a last-minute rush at the office.

Mail requests received by the office before the license sale date are reportedly in the mail.

"I regret that my budget and tax proposals will mean bigger deficits temporarily, for I have always opposed deficits," Ford said during a weekend briefing.

In two years, Ford predicted, the United States would go \$87 billion in the red and he said it could go higher if Congress does not follow his recommendations.

As proposed, the deficit would be the largest in peacetime and just shy of the record \$54.8 billion deficit of wartime 1943.

Ford said a solution to the problems of recession, inflation and energy shortages requires prompt action by Congress and a

Ford Urges Congress To Spend \$1 Billion Daily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford sends Congress the first budget of his administration today — a call for spending "almost \$1 billion a day" in a fiscal blueprint bearing a whopping \$52 billion deficit.

He sought \$349.4 billion in programs for fiscal 1976, which begins July 1, 1975.

The extraordinarily large deficit was due to low tax collections because of the recession and a dose of extra government spending designed to stimulate the sagging economy — which Ford predicted would lose more ground before turning up later this year.

He predicted two years of politically explosive unemployment — 8 per cent or 7.4 million people out of work.

"I regret that my budget and tax proposals will mean bigger deficits temporarily, for I have always opposed deficits," Ford said. He added that smaller deficits would mean greater suffering for recession victims. In two years, Ford predicted, the United States would go \$87 billion in the red.

As proposed, the budget calls for the government to spend \$52 billion more than it collects in fiscal 1976. That would be the largest peacetime deficit in the nation's history, just shy of the all-time record \$54.8 billion deficit of wartime 1943.

Ford said the government could be as much as \$70 billion in the red that year unless Congress agrees to cost-cutting actions which the administration already proposed.

The White House had asked that details of the budget be kept secret until noon today, when the document is officially sent to Capitol Hill. But at the end of a preview briefing Saturday, Ford sent reporters running to the phones by providing the bottom-line figures for fiscal 1976.

The proposed spending — \$349 billion between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976 — amounts to "almost \$1 billion a day," he observed.

"I am resolved to take those steps that will make such deficits unnecessary in the future," Ford said. "That requires, most of all, the restoration of a vigorous economy."

Ford recalled that President Harry S. Truman, unveiling a \$76 billion budget for fiscal 1953, described it as "the biggest headache I ever had."

"As I look at the budget for 1976, I can only say: Harry I hope you left some aspirin for me," Ford said.

"We must recognize that, in times like these, it is good national policy both to provide financial support to those unemployed and to introduce a measured amount of additional stimulus into the

private economy by a tax reduction.

"My budget... does just that."

While his forecast of 8 per cent unemployment came as no shock, the fact that he expected it to continue so long surprised observers. It would be an awesome political burden should Ford stand by his announced plan to seek the White House in 1976.

Ford gave this picture of his spending plans (in billions of dollars):

1975 1976:
Spending \$313.4 \$349.4
Income \$278.8 \$297.5
Deficit \$34.7 \$51.9

The largest share of the fiscal 1976 budget dollar, about 39 per cent, will flow back to citizens in the form of payments and benefits. The second biggest share, 27 per cent, goes for national defense — an area Ford called critical to the continuing quest for peace.

As recently as last summer, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was predicting the government would balance its budget next year. The dream was snuffed out by worsening recession, growing unemployment and finally by Ford's decision to try to stimulate the economy with a series of tax cuts and business incentives.

These factors, coupled with a serious

drop in personal and corporate tax collections, will put the government \$37.4 billion in the red this year. For fiscal 1976, the deficit was forecast at a startling \$51.9 billion, unmatched except for the \$54.9 billion in 1943 at the peak of World War II.

"It must be clearly understood that these problems are serious and that strong remedies are fully justified," Ford said.

The President's remedies, many already outlined in his State of the Union message, include a moratorium on new spending programs except for energy, a 5 per cent limit on annual increases in Social Security and government retirement benefits, and an increase in the amount poor people pay for food stamps.

National health insurance, endorsed by Ford as an idea whose time has come, would get no money at all in his new budget.

In fact, he said the time had come to scrutinize all such assistance programs. They have grown, he said, "in a largely unplanned, piecemeal fashion" and if unchecked, will be taking more than half the nation's gross national product in 20 years.

"We cannot permit this to occur," Ford said. "Taxation of individuals and businesses to pay for such expansion would simply become insupportably heavy."

Ford already has called the prospective

deficits "horrible." The borrowing the government will have to undertake to finance them is expected to squeeze the capital market severely, pushing up interest rates and perhaps delaying a recovery in the depressed building industry.

However, it was the size — not the deficits themselves — that was startling.

Presidents traditionally talk of balancing the budget, but only once since 1961 has an administration taken in more money than it has spent. That was in 1969 when Lyndon Johnson managed a modest \$3.2 billion surplus.

Ford's budget also was unusual in that it provided a detailed economic forecast for the next two years. In past years, the figures behind the budget estimates have been revealed in the President's economic report that goes to Congress two or three days after the budget.

The forecast did not make pleasant reading.

Consumer prices will climb another 11.3 per cent, with Ford's plan to conserve energy through higher petroleum prices causing about 2 per cent of the upward push. In 1976, retail prices will rise at a less heady but still substantial rate of 7.6 per cent, the message said.

The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper 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.

Nuclear Anarchy

One of the most mortifying fears of a handful of scientists and commentators have entertained in the 1970s has been the dread thought that materials for nuclear weapons could be loosed from official vaults to be picked up by more sinister elements such as international terrorists. Science fiction - like in its chilling scenario is the idea that nuclear bombs could be manufactured in such small units as to make them transportable in ordinary suitcases.

A Powerful Language

McDonnell Douglas Corp. was talking language Union bosses can understand when it vowed to stop collecting Union dues from unionized workers. No one would ever be able to count the shareholders who have been damaged by corporate managers who tried to buy labor peace by agreeing to the dues checkoff.



Many persons believe that a dog will have convulsions if it sees itself in a mirror.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I'D LIKE TO EXCHANGE ANY RIGHT TO BUY AND SELL GOLD FOR SOMETHING MORE SUBSTANTIAL."



BUESCHER '75 KING FEATURES

School Myth Tumbled By Class-Size Findings

By MAX RAFFERTY A few months back, I dutifully reported in this space the results of a school class-size experiment in merrie England. These showed that the pupils in the big classes got significantly better scores on standardized subject-matter achievement tests than did those in the smaller classes.

Unfortunately, the truism - however obvious - turned out to be untrue. In England, at least, the debacle was deepened by the further finding that the reason the large classes did better than the smaller was the imperative need for the teacher to enforce strict standards of student silence, attention and general decorum in the 40- and over classes.

Let's pause for an instant replay "several times larger." The noise you hear in the wings is the dull plopping of whole platoons of NEA and AFT experts, co-ordinators, "resource persons" and plain old bureaucrats dropping in their tracks like so many stunned sheep.

Well now, shucks, fellows. Let's not get carried away. As I said before when I laid the original London findings on you, there is still a perfectly good case for lowering class sizes moderately.

Instead of trying to sell our school boards, PTAs and taxpayers' associations on the beneficial effects of smaller classes on the students, let's start selling them their undeniably salutary effects upon Teacher's morale in general and her ulcers in particular.

So when we rap with old John Q. from now on about class sizes, let's level with him and talk about Teacher for a change. A

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Because of his contacts with Arabs, Agnew is becoming wealthy. And we thought that turban was a bandage around his head. There's been so much stripping in congressional committees, seniority leaders are beginning to feel like Fannie Fox.

It's understandable why the FBI spied on Congressmen. They might leak the Constitution to the voters. Ford made a 180 degree turn from his conservative policies, but he's still sailing in circles.

The old House Un-American Activities Committee was finally dissolved. They couldn't find a spy in the CIA. Ford invited the country to take a test drive in his new economy model, but the Democrats think they have a better idea.

Ford's last TV speech could be the pilot for a new show called "Go for Broke."

Ron Ziegler criticized the administration for ignoring Nixon. He cared enough to remember his friends on tape.

Unquestionably the refusal of the chairmen's association to continue Vance as head of the organization would be a boost to Wallace's plan to ax him as state chairman.

Foremost among those actively working for Vance in the backstage drive to reelect him as association head is Spencer Oliver, Maryland McGovernite and executive director of the association. In addition to their close factional ties, Oliver has a personal reason for supporting Vance.

OF STATE CHAIRMEN Dem Leftists Seek Control

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - The Democratic left is opening another front in its incessant plotting and feuding to regain party control. Latest scheme is to reelect Robert Vance, Alabama McGovernite, as head of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen.

But Vance and his radical cohorts have their work cut out for them. Another prominent Southerner is in the field to maintain the rotation system and replace him as association chairman. He is Donald Fowler, South Carolina state chairman, a regular who has consistently opposed the extremist element.

Party insiders attribute two reasons for Vance's yearning to hold on to the chairmanship of the state chairmen's association: (1) To be in a strong position to make a grab for the national chairmanship next year after the party's presidential convention; (2) to boost the White House aspirations of former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who headed the heatedly controversial Charter Commission.

Also facing the Alabamian is the vehement hostility of Gov. George Wallace and his forces. It's no secret they are bent on deposing Vance as state chairman as part of Wallace's drive for the presidential nomination.

Unquestionably the refusal of the chairmen's association to continue Vance as head of the organization would be a boost to Wallace's plan to ax him as state chairman.

Foremost among those actively working for Vance in the backstage drive to reelect him as association head is Spencer Oliver, Maryland McGovernite and executive director of the association. In addition to their close factional ties, Oliver has a personal reason for supporting Vance.

Oliver aggressively sided with Mrs. Jean Westwood, Utah national committeewoman whom McGovern had installed as national chairman, in the post-election fight to oust her. When Strauss took over, he wanted to get rid of Oliver as executive director of the chairmen's association - but fellow leftist Vance blocked that and Oliver stayed on.

All Strauss was able to do was to boot Oliver out of the national committee's offices. Also busily pulling wires for Vance are Barbara Mikulski, radical Baltimore city councilwoman and chairman of the Commission on Delegate Selection, who has been in the van of the "walk-outs" and other disruptive antics; Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary, Ind., stormy black activist and another ringleader of the dissidents; and Alan Baron, head of the so-called "Democratic Planning Group" who recently was put on McGovern's congressional staff at \$28,000 a year.

Despite that government job, Baron continues to be turbulently active in inner Democratic feuding. Omens Tip-Off For Democratic leaders there was one foreboding portent at the second meeting of the Compliance Review

Commission. This was the unpublicized absence of the member closely allied with COPE, powerful political arm of the AFL-CIO. At this session, 24 of the 25 commission members were on hand. National chairman Strauss went to great efforts to insure full attendance - to avert a repetition of what happened at the first meeting when only 15 showed up and the leftists were able to block a crucial vote by a crafty walk-out.

Three of them surreptitiously left the meeting, thus enabling them to claim "no quorum" and force premature adjournment. Participating in that scheme was Alabama state chairman Robert Vance, again working hand-in-glove with other leftist leaders - Mayor Hatcher, Ms. Mikulski, and Phyllis Segal, N.Y., strident head of the National Women's Political Caucus.

In media accounts of the Compliance Commission meetings, there was no mention of the absence of the COPE representative. But that wasn't overlooked by party leaders. They not only noted it well, but have been disturbedly discussing it since. Party chiefs are fully aware her absence was not accidental. She stayed away at the express request of COPE officials. Their purpose was two-fold: (1) To give pointed emphasis to AFL-CIO president George Meany's blunt warning, "Labor is not committed to the Democratic party"; (2) that COPE is fed up with the divisive and turbulent antics of the leftists and national chairman Strauss's persistent caving in to them.

Whether this abstention is permanent remains to be seen. The COPE member has not quit the Compliance Commission - yet. What happens next time will tell. Political Quite a number of the rambunctious Democratic freshman Congressmen are already getting set for tough reelection campaigns next year. Obviously uneasy about their prospects, they are installing half of their 16-member staffs in home offices. As many of the newcomers are from marginal districts, they are clearly wasting no time in gearing up for hard electioneering.

H.L. Hunt Wrote

TRACTOR "INVASION" Communist Russia now looks to invade the world farm machinery market, starting with tractors from Minsk. Tractors from Minsk are not a burlesque joke. They are a threat to the U.S. balance of payments and the stability of our farm machinery industry.

While they were eating our food, they turned more of their own production to military hardware and related items, including trucks and farm machinery. Soviet workers must labor where they are told and at wages set by the Red dictators.

U.S. industry can compete and produce better farm machinery than Red models copied from U.S. designs. U.S. labor cannot compete with Soviet slave labor. Our good workers should not have to compete with slave labor of communist countries.



Sees a conspiracy to silence her sex

By Abigail Van Buren © 1974 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have never been a women's libber, but I am now because I am now aware that there is a deplorable conspiracy being perpetrated against women by dentists in my city, and probably throughout the nation.

When a dentist makes dentures for a woman, he purposely makes them so that she can't talk properly! I have yet to see a man with dentures (and I have known several) whose dentures interfere with his speech. But all the women I know who wear dentures have trouble talking because the dentist intentionally made them that way so women will keep their mouths shut.

I have been to three different dentists, and each one made me a set of dentures I couldn't talk with. They were all adjusted, and two dentists made me a second pair which were no better than the first. Since I already have enough problems with dentists in this town, please don't use my name. Just sign this... CAN'T TALK IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a healthy young man, married one month, who says to his bride: "I won't bother you very often for sex. I want a pal, not a sweetheart?" And he lived up to it, too. NOT BOTHERED

DEAR NOT: He may be "healthy," but your marriage is sick. Tell him that you didn't get married to live with a "pal" - and unless he tries to fulfill his role as a husband, as far as you're concerned, the marriage won't work.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share a comforting thought with you and with anyone else it might help. Recently, my aged mother died. Near the end, as I sat at her bedside, knowing there wasn't a thing I could do to help her, I thought of all the things I wished that I had done for her - but hadn't.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS 1 Bridge contract 5 - Paulo 8 Ancient Greek coin 12 Redecorate 13 Hebrew letter 14 Beverage 15 Prelude 17 Charles Lamb 18 Denary 19 Enjoy 21 Film award 24 Bone comb. form 25 An asperision 26 Catch up with 28 Sc. workshop 31 Growing out 32 Russian plane 33 Hams it up 35 Bristle 36 Cry of Bacchanals 37 Propounded 38 Unwrought inkle

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-51.

The Pampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTE by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year.

Emergency School Bill Needed, Adams Claims

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An emergency \$80 million school aid bill is necessary to keep some Texas districts operating in the black for the remaining three months of the school year, the bill's House sponsor says.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silsbee, said some districts have already spent their year's allocation of funds, and need the additional state aid to continue operations.

A hearing on Adams' emergency bill was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today by the House Committee on Public Education.

"Some schools have actually already budgeted this money into their budgets this year and are planning on getting it soon," Adams said. "Those that haven't planned on it are certainly going to get a windfall."

The bill gives districts up to \$40 for each pupil, based on the percentage of school operating costs the state bears in each district.

"If the local school district is

funded 90 per cent from the state foundation school program, then it would get 90 per cent of the \$40 per pupil," Adams said.

"In effect, what it means is that the budget balanced schools (those getting no state aid) will get nothing, the poorer schools will get more than the richer schools."

Adams planned to ask the committee to immediately send the bill back to the House for debate, but said there is no urgent deadline for passage of the bill.

Total cost of the emergency aid program is estimated at \$79,993,324, and Adams' bill puts an \$80 million ceiling on the cost.

Average benefits paid to school districts under the bill is \$32.60 per pupil in average daily attendance.

The Edgewood school district in San Antonio, one of the state's poorest, would get \$38.64 per student, while Dallas school district would get \$25.75 per student.

INCOME TAX

Expenses Determine Support

A divorced or separated parent may claim his child as a dependent if he has had custody for the greater part of 1974. The other parent also may make a dependency claim under certain circumstances. This information is included in this section of an 11-part series on helping you to prepare your federal income tax.

United Press International Expenses, not the length of time, generally determine the "over-one-half support" requirement for a dependent on federal income tax returns, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

For instance, the total cost of a two-week stay in a hospital, including surgeon's fees, may exceed the cost of maintaining a person, especially in advancing years, for the other 50 weeks of the year.

"Support" includes expenditures for providing food, shelter, clothing, education, medical and dental care, transportation, and

similar necessities. If lodging is furnished, the fair rental value (amount that can reasonably be expected to be paid by a stranger) of the room, apartment, or other dwelling may be counted toward support. If an individual supports an entire household and cannot prove the amount he contributed for the support of the individual members, a proportionate share of the expenses will be allocated to each person.

A dependent who was born or died during 1974 entitles the taxpayer to the full \$750 exemption for the year, provided the taxpayer furnished over one-half the support for the part of the year in which the dependent was alive.

Before you can claim an exemption the dependent must have had under \$750 in gross income in 1974, unless he was the taxpayer's child and either was under 19 years of age or was a student.

The taxpayer also must have furnished over half the actual

amount used for the dependent's support in 1974. However, if more than half the support cost was divided among two or more persons and none contributed more than half the support, one may claim the exemption if he furnished more than 10 per cent of the support and the other 10 per cent or more supporters file a written agreement not to claim the exemption for that year.

Special rules apply to find the dependency exemption for child of divorced or separated parents. The parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year will normally be entitled to the dependency exemption. The other parent may receive the exemption if he contributes at least \$600 to the child's support

for the year and the decree or written agreement allocates the exemption to that parent or if he contributes \$1,200 or more to the annual child support (regardless of the number of children) and the parent having custody does not clearly show he contributed a greater amount of support.

(Next: Check your deductions.)

U.S. DIMOUT

On Jan. 15, 1945, nationwide dimout of lighting in store windows, signs and theater marquees was ordered by War Production Board to conserve dwindling coal stocks.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Monday, Feb. 3, 1975

Crippled Ship Stable

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Coast Guard officials said today the condition of the crippled Finnish freighter "Maltesholm" stabilized in the Gulf of Mexico but added the ship is not completely out of danger.

The vessel collided with the Panamanian freighter "Maritime Unity" in dense fog Saturday 12-miles off Galveston Island.

"The pumping operation is apparently holding the vessel stable," CWO Lee Bostwick said. "But with a 20-degree list it's still in a dangerous situation."

Two large pumps are being sent to the ship that should be about to de-water it faster, and if the weather holds there shouldn't be any additional problems.

Bostwick said Coast Guard pumps ejecting 500 gallons of

water per minute were barely able to keep up with the inflow through the 12-foot gap in the ship. He said pumps being sent to the freighter were capable of discharging up to 12,000 gallons of water per minute.

About 30 crewmen were forced to abandon the ship, leaving only the captain, first mate and chief engineer on board. Bostwick said two Coast Guard officers were also on the ship and the cutter Valiant is standing by.

The Coast Guard spent several hours after the collision trying to find the Maltesholm in the fog, which limited visibility to a half mile.

The two ships were so close, the Coast Guard said, the Maltesholm's radar didn't pick up the Maritime Unity and the Finnish ship turned into the other ship.

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5.60-15 Blackwall plus \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire	F78-14 & F78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.40 to \$2.45 F.E.T. and old tire	G78-14 & G78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.56 to \$2.60 F.E.T. and old tire



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Ford Planning To Coordinate Energy Battles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, gathering the search for foreign oil substitutes under a single tent—the new Energy Research and Development Administration—today proposed a record \$4.3 billion three-agency budget to fight energy shortages.

The need to find new sources of energy is so critical, Ford said, that such efforts have been made the sole exception to his pledge for a one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs.

Ford asked Congress to spend \$3.89 billion for ERDA, created in October and actually functioning only 15 days. It pulls together energy programs once managed by the Interior Department, the National Science Foundation, the Penitentiary and the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission.

Ford requested \$207.6 million for the Federal Energy Administration, the energy regulating agency. He asked \$197.9 million for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the new agency that took over the AEC's power-reactor regulatory chores.

Reflecting the growing emphasis on long-term solutions to U.S. energy needs, Ford asked Congress to provide ERDA with \$906 million more than the total energy research spending of the current fiscal year and \$1.59 billion more than was spent last year.

31 KILLED

Flaming PAL Prop-Jet Crashes In Rice Field

MANILA (UPI) — A Philippine Air Lines prop-jet caught fire on takeoff, attempted an emergency landing but crashed and exploded in a rice field today, killing 31 of the 32 persons aboard, an airline spokesman said.

Roger Douglas Collins, a 51-year-old American, crawled from the burning wreckage with his clothes on fire.

"Help me! Help me! My legs! My legs!" he screamed. UPI photographer Willie Vicoy said rescue workers rolled Collins in a dry rice paddy to douse the flames. He was taken to Las Pinas hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

The Hawker-Siddeley prop-jet was bound for Iligan city, about 550 miles to the south, when its right engine caught fire just after takeoff at 6 a.m., according to Elazio Adriano, vice president of the government-owned airline.

The pilot asked for permission to make an emergency landing, turned back toward the airport, but crash-landed in a dry rice field three miles short of the runway. The pilot managed to steer the plane just clear of a housing development.

Collins, who yelled that he was from several Texas cities, including Houston and Galves-

ton, and one other American, Michael Hudson, were the only foreigners among 27 passengers aboard the plane, a PAL spokesman said. Also aboard were four crewmen and a sky marshal.

"The plane was flying low, and it looked like the right wing was already in flames," said Police Sgt. Sevanido Loaza. "Then it went down and flipped on its right side and exploded."

Two hours after the crash,

charred bodies covered with newspapers were strewn grotesquely on the rice field. Firemen and other rescuers tried to pry the tail from the fuselage, where they feared other victims were trapped.

Bits of twisted wreckage smoldered, and one circular metal frame of the fuselage was sheared clear of the plane like a gigantic ring standing on the ground.

Van Thieu Government Revokes 5 Newspapers

SAIGON (UPI) — The Nguyen Van Thieu government today shut down five newspapers and jailed at least 16 publishers and newsmen in the first such crackdown since the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. The government called the newsmen "underground Communist cadres."

The five papers were among nine Vietnamese-language dailies which had their Monday editions confiscated for publishing a "political indictment" of Thieu issued by an opposition activist, the Rev. Tran Huu Thanh. Before the shutdown there had been 1 Vietnamese-language dailies in the city.

The government recently arrested a number of underground Communist cadres operating in the editorial offices of the newspapers, the official Vietnam Press said, adding that the government decided to

revoke the licenses of these newspapers.

The Thieu government in seeking to still vocal opposition has confiscated editions of various papers on many occasions in the past, but this was the first time in the president's eight years in office it revoked any licenses.

Thieu's government also was facing civil opposition in the Mekong Delta region, where members of the militant Hoa Hao Buddhist sect have been credited with making Hoa Hao areas the most peaceful areas in South Vietnam.

Military sources in Saigon reported that a total of more than 200 Hoa Hao militiamen have been detained by government forces in the Mekong Delta uprising. Clashes started last week when the government ordered more than 100,000 of the militiamen disarmed.

Food Price Stability Suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the National Farmers Union today urged Congress to adopt a food price stability program for consumers based on higher price floors for farmers.

Tony T. Dechant, the NFU leader, outlined his plan in testimony prepared for delivery before the Senate Agriculture Committee today.

The committee hearings, designed to produce what Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., calls an "Agriculture and Anti-depression Act of 1975," will run through the week of Feb. 17.

Dechant said the NFU proposal is based on setting price support loans for major crops at

90 per cent of the traditional "fair earning power" parity price standard. If prices rose beyond 110 per cent of parity, he said stocks held in farmer or government hands could be fed back into the market to moderate food costs.

"The net effect of our plan would be to keep farmers out of the economic cellar and consumers out of the economic attic. We believe it can be the beginning of a truly effective and workable national food policy," Dechant said.

Dechant said the plan could cure the "boom and bust" cycles in which wheat range from a low of \$1.32 a bushel, or 43.6 per cent of parity in mid-1972, to \$5.25 a bushel or 147.9 per cent of parity in early 1974. The January average was \$4.11, or 93 per cent of parity.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, took a different tack in his testimony by urging increasing reliance on the free market in most cases. Kuhfuss said Congress should consider legislation authorizing the U.S. to contribute to an international fund which would buy foods for distribution to hungry countries.

Domestically, Kuhfuss said, Congress should overhaul the grain price support system to make sure the government cannot build up stocks which could be used to depress market prices. He said this could be done by requiring farmers to repay grain price support loans in cash.

The Farm Bureau leader also urged an increase for 1975 in the support target price for cotton and the minimum legal support price for milk—a sharp departure from past Farm

Bureau policy on those commodities.

Kuhfuss also said he supported the administration's recent order to raise the cost of food stamps for the needy. He said his group opposes allowing strikers to use food stamps and wants to government to stop spending money to inform needy people about the food stamp program.

Sen. Talmadge said the Agriculture Committee would consider revising food stamp regulations and increases in farm commodity price ceilings to keep growers whose costs have risen drastically from going broke this year.

Since that time things have not gone well with the nation. But the magazine, published by Michael Levy and editor William Broyles, has achieved quite a lot of success doing what it likes to do best—feeding Texans a steady diet of Texana, modern and ancient.

Written and assembled in Austin by a staff whose average age is 30, TM won the prestigious National Magazine Award in its first year and was the first magazine ever to do that. After two years, the magazine's circulation passed the 100,000 breakeven point and paid advertising has climbed from 146 to 649 pages.

It has attracted national attention as the fastest growing of the "city magazines," and Levy says it is going to do nothing but get bigger—perhaps 300 pages with a circulation of 250,000 by 1978. That's up from 80 pages in February, 1973, and a first year circulation of 41,500.

At a time when many companies were losing ground, Texas Monthly has enjoyed a very good year, he said. "The first three months of this year are ahead of the first three months of last year."

Our editorial goal is to say what it means to be a Texan, what is involved in that statement. People who are interested in that question are the people who read us.

Television In Review

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the hail-fellow-well-met atmosphere of a Manhattan bistro, ABC introduced "AM America" to a group of journalists and the New York Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The reason for the gathering was to salute ABC's new, sugar-coated breakfast cereal, now battling the CBS Morning News and NBC's "Today" for the early-bird market.

Thus, ABC executives, buoyed by positive indications of "AM," shouted hosanna while they introduced their baby's on- and off-camera staff. It was a marvelous performance.

But in retrospect, there was something slightly immoral about that afternoon, and there is something immoral about "AM America."

No "AM" is not pornography or sin. But "AM" is like the show business kiss. It is laden with insincerity.

"AM America" has to be the most expensive, best-researched con-job in the history of television. The network paid \$8 million and spent 18 months of research to sucker viewers into watching. And even before the show went on the air, ABC blew more trumpets than Cleopatra entering Rome.

"AM America" does not deserve to be watched. One only hopes CBS and NBC get moving and crush ABC's morning show the way they smashed the network's prime time operation this year. Their efforts might not create excellent television, but at least it may improve the level of mediocrity.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the American Office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Prey	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	33.55	33.75	33.75	33.50	33.50
April	34.57	34.30	34.60	34.15	34.97
June	37.06	37.00	37.10	36.75	36.90
Aug.	37.17	37.10	37.10	36.50	36.80
Oct.	34.95	34.90	34.90	34.85	34.50
Dec.	37.15	36.90	36.90	36.60	36.75

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa

Wheat	\$3.90
Milo	\$3.90

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

Franklin Life	20 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	34 1/2
Southland Finance	12 1/2
So. West Life	38 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman Inc.

Bestrice Foods	19 1/2
Capitol	18 1/2
Celanese	23 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	23 1/2
Kerr-McGee	66
Pennsey's	42 1/2
Phillips	23 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Shelby	34 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Teaco	23 1/2

podiums are calculated to be less imposing than desks.

Similarly, the on-camera staff is a study in calculation. All their comments seem rehearsed, even the jokes. There is no flesh or blood, just a plastic Magid formula.

Bill Beutel, a refugee from happy talk news of WABC-TV in New York, is the male star. He is smooth, articulate, but a lightweight.

The female star is Stephanie Edwards, a sometime trombone player and former Los Angeles TV personality. She is a professional cheerleader whose high point is reading the weather.

Unlike Barbara Walters, Stephanie Edwards will never threaten one woman in America. And she will never make you think that's why she has her job.

The only solid member of the show is Canadian-born Peter Jennings, a former ABC anchorman and most recently the chief of the network's Beirut bureau. Unfortunately, a good portion of his time is spent reading the news from his post in Washington. When he is given an interview, he handles it more intelligently than his cohorts.

The show's commentators—all untrained journalists—make up the elephant's graveyard of American politics. John V. Lindsay, the former mayor of New York, handles interviews the way he handled the city. Former Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Watergate fame, spouts copious, the Bible and Shakespeare. A media-appointed black leader Rev. Jesse Jackson lectures on radical chic.

"AM America" does not deserve to be watched. One only hopes CBS and NBC get moving and crush ABC's morning show the way they smashed the network's prime time operation this year. Their efforts might not create excellent television, but at least it may improve the level of mediocrity.

Obituaries

MRS. MAMIE BAILEY
Funeral arrangements are pending with Martin Funeral Home in Elk City, Okla., for Mrs. Mamie E. Bailey, 78, of Elk City, who died at 8:45 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Local arrangements were by Carmichael & Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bailey, born Nov. 15, 1896 in Oklahoma, had been in Pampa five days.

She was a resident of Elk City for 11 years and had lived most of her life at Hammond, Okla.

Mrs. Bailey was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was the widow of Erman C. Bailey, who died April 12, 1973. Survivors include three sons, Preston, Pampa; Edward, Lubbock; and Franklin D. Darrozzette, two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Darnell, Pampa; and Mrs. Laveda Moore, Coosbay, Ore.; one brother, L.A. Flynn, Hammond; three sisters, Mrs. Eda Ackley and Mrs. Callie Sketchley, both of Clinton, Okla.; and Mrs. Edna Stout, Fresno, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Red) Harris are the parents of a daughter, Crystal, born Sunday, Feb. 2, at 6:30 a.m. at Highland General Hospital in Pampa, weighing 6 lbs., 9 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Watkins, White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris, Skellytown.

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First Cut Pork Chops 89¢
Sausage 89¢
Cornish Hens 20 Oz. Each 89¢
Frozen Beef-Chicken-Turkey MORTON POT PIES 5 for \$1
Dash Detergent 30% OFF LABEL \$2.89

Other items for sale:
MIRACLE WHIP 99¢
BABY FOOD 7 for \$1
PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL \$1.69
CHEER DETERGENT 10% OFF LABEL 99¢
Morton Dinners 49¢
Biscuits 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Excedrin \$1.49
Excedrin P.M. \$1.19
Coffee 1.19
Soft Drinks 7 for \$1
Garber Cereals 39¢
Joan of Arc Golden Cotti 3 for \$1.89
MORTEL VINA Sausage 3 5 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Savory CROCKER LAYER-ASSTD. Cakes Mixes 18 OZ. BOX \$1.49
MARGARINE 2 8 OZ. CUPS 79¢
Alcohol 14 OZ. 23¢

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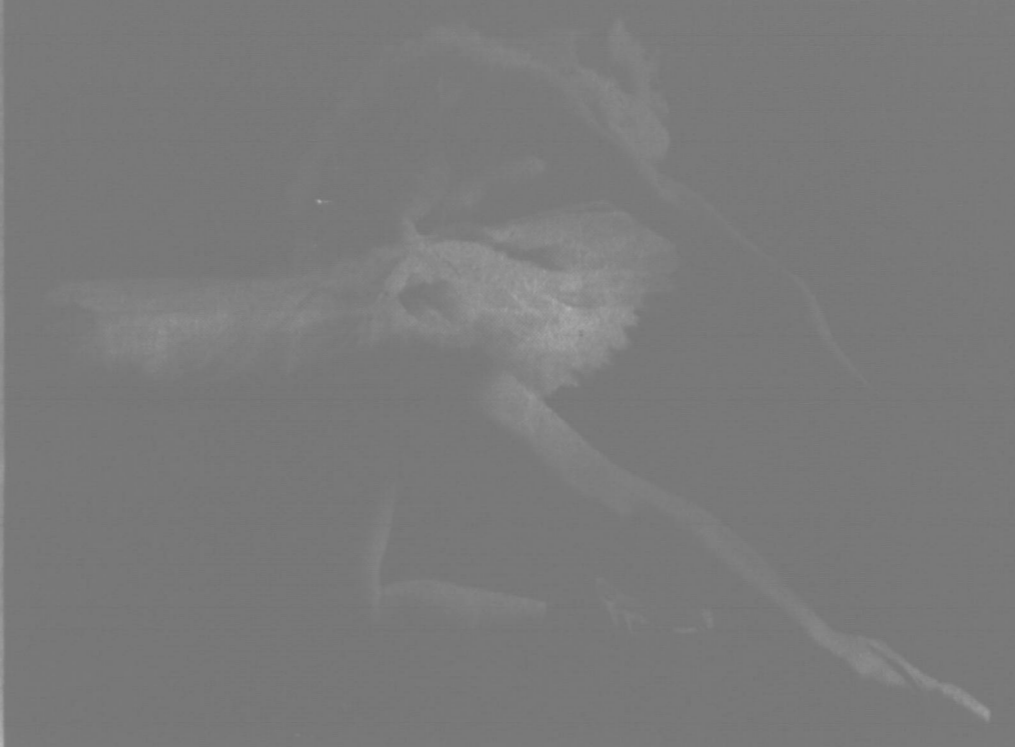
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This Week
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter, TX - 41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 149, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Lefors Art and Civic Club, Redd Room, Southwestern Public Service Co., Pampa.
7:30 p.m. Upsilon Chapter, BSR, Mrs. Stephen Dewey, 1817 N. Banks.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Friends of the Pampa Library Book Review, Lovett Library, Public Invited.
10:00 a.m. — City Council PTA, Carver Center.
10:30 a.m. — Twentieth Century Cottillion Club, Mrs. Harbord Cox, Kingsmill.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 255, Skellytown, Library.
7:30 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Opti - Mrs. Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m. — OES, Chapter 55, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingmill.
1:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
9:30 a.m. — Las Pampas Garden Club, Jean Comer, 2010 Charles.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.
8:00 p.m. — Rebelah Lodge, 100F Hall, 600 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX-840, 2100 Coffee.
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4-H Club, Courthouse Annex.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.

View From The Stars

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

DANIELLE was born graceful. Turn on the hi-fi or radio and she dances, keeping happy rhythm. Should Mother rush out and enroll her 4-year-old in ballet school?
"Wait until she's at least 5," advises Cynthia Gregory, who has been hailed as "America's reigning ballerina."
"At 5," says Miss Gregory, who is a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, "Danielle won't become a ballerina but she will learn how to move. She'll learn to listen to and appreciate music and become familiar with basic ballet positions. The important thing is not to let her get up on her toes too early—not before she's 9 or 10."
Miss Gregory was put on her toes when she was only six and a half. "It was very bad," she



AMERICA'S reigning young ballerina, Cynthia Gregory, in a performance of 'Swan Lake.'

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Monday, Feb. 3, 1975

three or four hours of rehearsal and a performance.
"People ask why it's necessary to rehearse a ballet when you've danced it countless times," she says, "but you rehearse to keep it fresh and, of course, because you work with new partners. You change little things each time and leave some things open so you can improvise within the confines of the story. It makes each performance a new experience for you, and more exciting for the audience."
Guest Appearance
Recently she was a guest artist at an international ballet festival in Cuba.
"The Cubans are avid ballet fans," she says. "They stormed the theater because there wasn't room for everyone. It seated only about 3,000."
When she gives up ballet—and that's not in the foreseeable future, so relax, fans—she is toying with the idea of fashion. Her family owns a women's dress firm in San Francisco and it's something she might like to get into.
How to find a good ballet school? It's not easy, says Miss Gregory.
"The ones run by ballet companies are, of course, excellent," she says. "And there are many fine independent schools. But a school that teaches everything from baton-twirling to hula, is not the school for anyone interested in serious study of ballet."
Skating Star's Advice
Ballet and figure skating have something in common. Both require grace and precision,

neither should be learnt too early an age.
"Parents sometimes put toddlers on skates," says Jo Jo Starbuck, one of the top figure skaters in the United States.
Longtime Partners
Miss Starbuck, 23, has skated with her partner, Ken Shelley as an amateur and a professional, since they were 9 and met at skating school in Los Angeles. The pair have competed in two Olympics, were three-time winners of the U.S. Pair Championships and bronze medalists in the World Championship. They are now in their third starring season with Ice Capades, the ice show that tours the country 10 months of each year.
Show skating is demanding, says Miss Starbuck, who does 10 shows a week (sometimes three shows a day) and gives a total of some 400 performances a year. She practices two to three hours a day to keep limber and watches her diet—eating to keep weight down and energy up.
Is professional figure skating a sport or an entertainment? "I guess it's both," says the skating star. "When we were amateurs, we turned to the sports pages to read the coverage of an event. Now that we're professional, we rush for the theatrical pages to catch a review of the show."
What advice does she have for parents of would-be skating stars?
"Let your child enjoy skating," she says. "Don't place pressures or demands on him. Let the child skate because he wants to, not because you want him to win an Olympic medal."



Cynthia Gregory

says, "I'm just lucky it didn't do any damage."
For Poise and Grace
Although she has a music background—her grandfather and uncle were composers—Miss Gregory is the family's first ballerina. Her lessons began when she was 5 because "my mother wanted me to be poised and graceful." At 16, she received a Ford Foundation scholarship and joined the San Francisco Ballet, one of her favorite companies because it was there that she met her husband, dancer Terry Orr. In 1965, she joined the American Ballet Theatre in New York City, becoming a principal dancer less than two years later. Her husband is also a principal with the company.
When not on tour, the couple live in a penthouse apartment on Riverside Drive with a dramatic view of the Hudson, a charming terrace and a country kitchen.
The apartment is done in shades of blue and abounds with souvenirs—statues, paintings, bric-a-brac—picked up on ballet tours around the world.
Dedication and Discipline
Ballet calls for dedication, says the dancer. It's with you 24 hours a day, involving strict discipline and constant practice. A typical working day for the 25-year-old star might include an hour-and-a-half lesson,



SKATER Jo Jo Starbuck, star of the Ice Capades.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

EDITORS NOTE:

Requests are constantly being received from readers asking to have one or another of the Erma Bombeck columns repeated.
We are taking the opportunity today to accede to her fans' wishes by publishing these favorite Bombeck columns most often requested.

I remember the exact moment I stopped borrowing money from my kids.

It was five years ago last March before a dinner party. During the cocktail hour, my five-year-old walked over to me, handed me a white rose and kissed me on either cheek. "You have until midnight to cough up the eighty cents," he said.

If there's anything I can't stand, it's being terrorized by a member of the Syndicate who can't even cross the street by himself.

I told myself then if I ever borrowed money from any of them I would have to be destitute or desperate.

Do you know what being in town with no cash, no blank checks, no banks open, no husband near and a car in a pay garage is, friends? It's called destitute and desperate.

I knew if I could find my two sons running around the department store, I could probably float a loan. I snared one of them in the soda fountain line loading up a tray of food.

Thank goodness I caught you before you checked out. I gasped, "I'm broke and I have to have money to get the car out of the garage."

"Did you check the pay phones?" he said.
"Sometimes people forget when their dime is returned."
"I am not checking the pay phones. How much can you loan me?"
"After I buy this stuff, nothing."
I whipped the food off his tray and returned it. To the cashier with the raised eyebrows I said, "He just escaped from a Weight Watchers meeting. I'm making a citizen's arrest."
"What did you do that for?" he grumbled.

"I told you I needed the money. Now, where's your brother?"
We found him holding onto a number in front of the bakery counter. I snatched it out of his hand and returned it to the spike. "I need your money," I said, my eyes twitching nervously now.

"You're kidding," he said.
"I read in Time Magazine, where you make..."
"Never mind about Time Magazine. Do you have a quarter?"

"Are you telling me you don't have a penny in your purse?"
"I'm telling you all I've got is a rusty bobby pin, three cents and a breath with hair on it."

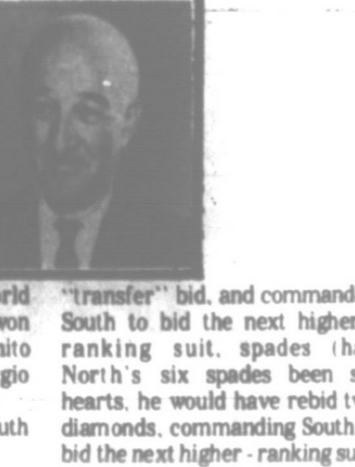
They exchanged knowing glances. I was frightened.
I have seen that look on a face only once before. It was a movie in which the son (played by Richard Widmark) took his mother's social security checks while she lived in an abandoned car and took in washing.
I know now I should have sold my wedding ring.

POLE RACE

On Jan. 18, 1912, English explorer Capt. Robert F. Scott reached the South Pole and found Norwegian Roald Amundsen had preceded him by five weeks.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



This past fall, a new inmate of La Tuna Prison in West Texas arrived for the weekly duplicate game at that institution. He asked the director if it would be O.K. if he and his partner could use the "Super" Precision System of Bidding (a highly-complex artificial system devised by Benito Garozzo, a member of the world championship Italian Blue Team.)
The director denied his request, pointing out that the other players were far from sophisticated, and that the employment of the system would give its users an unfair advantage over the rest of the field.
The inmate was indignant: "I don't see why we can't use it," he retorted. "They let us use it at Leavenworth."
A glimpse into the artificiality of the "Super" Precision System can be observed in today's deal.

It was played in the 1974 World Championships, which was won by Italy. Sitting South was Benito Garozzo. North was Giorgio Belladonna.
Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♠	K 9 7 4 3 2
♥	5 4
♦	10 5 4
♣	10 3

WEST	EAST		
♠	10 6	♠	A J 8
♥	K J 9	♥	A 10 6 3
♦	K J 8	♦	Q 9 3 2
♣	9 7 5 4 2	♣	J 8

SOUTH	
♠	Q 5
♥	Q 8 7 2
♦	A 7 6
♣	A K Q 6

The bidding: South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♣ Pass
1NT Pass 2♥ Pass
2♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Rabbits benefit when their habitat is irrigated with sewage effluent.
MORE MILES PER FOOT!
BANDOLINI Freedom SHOES FOR WOMEN
IGATS

Sew Your Own Ski Wear

COLLEGE STATION — Ski wear sewn at home looks just as great on the ski slopes as readymade — at half the cost. One clothing specialist noted this week.
"The homemaker can use special ski wear patterns or even adapt regular pattern styles for snow fashions," Beverly Rhoades, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, pointed out.
In making outer wear, such as warm-ups, take measurements over all garments to be worn underneath — the pattern size will be two or three sizes larger than usual, she said.
"Special snow wear fabrics are now available. Nylon is popular because it's water repellent, strong, lightweight, and fast drying."
"Urethane-coated nylon is waterproof, making it ideal for outer wear."
"Uncoated nylon is lightweight and ideal for windbreakers, warm-ups or parka linings.

Both coated and uncoated nylon are available in 44-45 inch widths," the specialist explained.
Other fabrics she mentioned as being suitable for ski wear are quilted nylon with polyester filling, stretch fabrics with a blend of 85 per cent wool and 15 per cent lycra. Fabrics with at least 50 per cent wool will hold and retain warmth better.
"Knit fabrics with a double layer of nylon and a light fleece interior also provide warmth and comfort."
Heavy, durable zippers with large tabs or rings, which can be handled with gloves on, are best for ski wear, she noted.
When sewing on heavy, dense fabrics, the specialist advised using a large (16-18) needle and heavy thread. For seams in quilted fabrics, use small stitches (8 to the inch) to ensure warmth and wind resistance, she said.
"For lighter weight fabrics, a fine needle (9-10) may be

desirable. For best results, use a ball point needle on synthetics.
"Since machine tension is vitally important, make a test seam before sewing on the pattern pieces. Adjust tension as needed," the specialist reminded.
HOME FIRES
Seven out of 10 fires occur in homes, according to the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control. — CNS
ECONOMIC AGREEMENTS
On Dec. 29, 1964, France and the states of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia signed agreements granting them full economic independence.
HITLER APPOINTED
Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of the German Reich on Jan. 30, 1933.

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A Pleasant Way to Dine

Coronado Inn

PAMPA, TEXAS

Multiple Problems Plague Some Families

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Family Editor

Miss M., attractive young woman, is the mother of a son, 3. She's got multiple problems.

The little family lives in a dilapidated apartment in a city in the northern part of the United States.

Miss M.'s troubles are among about 100 cases detailed in a National Institute of Mental Health report — The Troubled Family.

The families all live in a place researchers prefer to call River City. It is a fictitious city that has all the marks of our typical inner city — poor housing, broken families, little money, and more than one trouble to a family.

Researchers found, in fact, that six or more major troubles plague 71 of the 96 families studied.

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the Institute for Mental Health, said the study was undertaken for this reason:
"To contribute to a better understanding of the problems faced by those who are disadvantaged and needy in many aspects of their existence."

"It also was designed to provide an assessment of the strengths and limitations of existing services."
Miss M. seems at first to be

your typical hippie — shunning materialism of the larger society for happy, simpler life. Not so.

Researchers found Miss M. has had both suicidal and homicidal urges, even toward her offspring. She also has a low opinion of herself and expects people to reject her.

Some of these problems have been known to agencies trying to help her, since she was an adolescent. From the age of 13 she has had counseling and therapy.

The report on Miss M. continues in a like sad theme:
"In trying to find love, she has borne three illegitimate children, lived in a hippie commune housed numerous friends and taken in almost every stray animal she could find. Her thinking is described as vague, fragmentary and muddled. "She wants to love and be loved," a social worker said.

Miss M. is not a stranger to problems. She, too, was an illegitimate child, rejected and abused by her mother. She rejected and abused her last child, much in the manner in which she herself was treated.

Miss M.'s shabby one-bedroom flat above a store has little heat in the winter. She is intelligent and had some college. But she seldom worked and most of her life has been on public assistance. Her life centers around the three-year-old, Peter. Her relationship seems to be that of a little girl towards a doll — "but a little girl with a dangerous temper," says the report on Miss M.

"She uses her son for companionship and warmth. However, one minute she screams at him and the next smothers him with affection."

In an analysis of Miss M.'s troubles, seven major problems were identified. Three were not matched by services. They were left hanging. Despite this, the family was involved with six different agencies.

The problems identified and the service system used go like this:
MENTAL HEALTH, Community Mental Health Center.
PHYSICAL HEALTH, General Hospital.
FAMILY RELATIONSHIP, Family Service, Voluntary Child Welfare, Public Child Welfare.
INCOME, Public Assistance.

Problems left hanging included employment, housing and isolation.

In the annals of "The Troubled Family in River City," Miss M.'s problem pocket life is almost typical. Most come with overtones of despair — despite all the help provided.

It is from the multi-problem families that come many of the juvenile delinquents. Case histories show many prison inmates come from problem-plagued families.

The multi-problem plagued family was first identified a quarter of a century ago. Some help has been expanded for such families but much remains to be done.

"At the National Institute of Mental Health we are keenly aware of the need for comprehensive and integrated services for persons with multiple problems," says Dr. Brown.

"The inauguration of the community mental health centers program in 1963 was a major step toward providing the mental health component of needed care.

To be effective, such services must be in partnership with other human service agencies to meet the complex needs of families so sorely in need of social concern and care."

He made this additional point in the River City report:
"Individuals with problems are not necessarily problem individuals."
"But a lack of adequate and timely assistance can make them so."



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FEB. 3-7
MONDAY
Beef Pattie - Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Hot Blacuit
Fruit Mix - Topping
Milk
TUESDAY
Fish - Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Carrots
Garlic Bread Sticks
Orange Whip
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Apricot Velvet
Milk
THURSDAY
Fried Chicken - Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Hot Roll
Peanut Butter - Syrup
Milk
FRIDAY
Chili Beans
Spinach
Sliced Peaches
Cornbread
Milk



FASHIONETTES

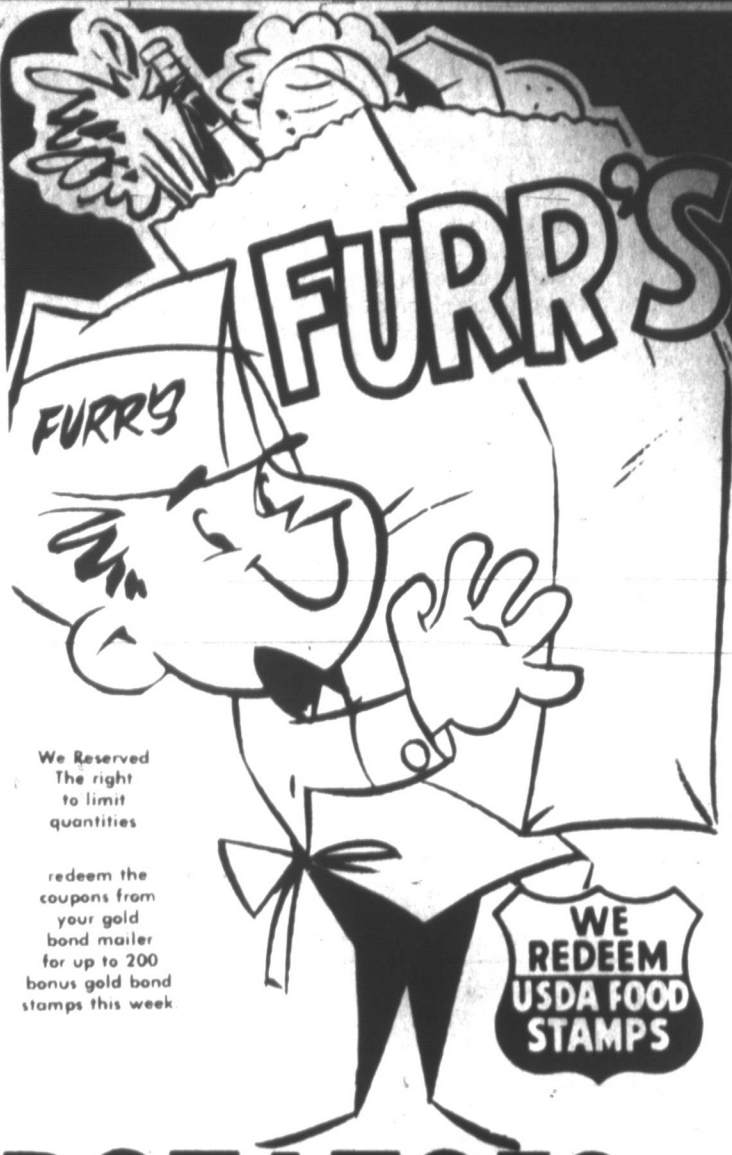
United Press International
American designers take to polished fabrics for spring and summer. Included among them glazed poplin, polished cotton and classic chino.

Shoe fashions continue to range the field in heights. For the more conservative woman the heel is upward bound but not to the point of the discomfort of the old needle heel. For her, wedges probably are reserved for pants, reports a shoe fashion survey. The more experimental young ones will try new, higher wedges, taller heels, and high instep straps.

Shoe fashions continue to range the field in heights. For the more conservative woman the heel is upward bound but not to the point of the discomfort of the old needle heel. For her, wedges probably are reserved for pants, reports a shoe fashion survey. The more experimental young ones will try new, higher wedges, taller heels, and high instep straps.

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ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL 98¢	SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL 98¢	CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL 79¢	RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB. ADV. SPECIAL 89¢	ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB. ADV. SPECIAL 98¢	GROUND BEEF FRESH DAILY LB. ADV. SPECIAL 69¢
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COFFEE FOOD CLUB 1-LB. CAN 99¢	SPINACH DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1	SOUP CAMPBELLS, CHICKEN NOODLE CAN 5 FOR \$1	CORN FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1	DOG FOOD FRISKIES, ASSORTED FLAVORS 15-OZ. SIZE 5 FOR \$1
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Mixed Vegetables Del Monte Cut 24¢ Del Monte 8 oz. can 20¢	GREEN BEANS Del Monte Cut Buffet Can 24¢ Italian 303 Can 39¢	MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-LB. CAN \$1 35 2-LB. 2 69 3-Lb. 4 03
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Can 59¢ Mountain Pass 10 Oz. Tomatoes and Green Chilis 31¢ Mountain Pass Jalapenos Pickled 10-Oz. 56¢	Borateam Plus Bleach 3-Lb. Size 89¢ Del Monte Pear Halves 303 Can 49¢ Mountain Pass Refried Beans 15 1/2 Oz. 35¢	

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SPICE

DINNERWARE WEEKLY FEATURES

1st WEEK	Dinner Plate	9th WEEK	Saucer
2nd WEEK	Soup/Cereal Bowl	10th WEEK	Salad/Sandwich Plate
3rd WEEK	Coffee Cup	11th WEEK	Dinner Plate
4th WEEK	Saucer	12th WEEK	Soup/Cereal Bowl
5th WEEK	Salad/Sandwich Plate	13th WEEK	Coffee Cup
6th WEEK	Dinner Plate	14th WEEK	Saucer
7th WEEK	Soup/Cereal Bowl	15th WEEK	Salad/Sandwich Plate
8th WEEK	Coffee Cup		

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IN ETHIOPIAN PROVINCE
Rebels Battling Military Junta

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government rushed fresh tanks and troops to the northern province of Eritrea today in an attempt to smash a rebel encirclement of the capital city, Asmara.

Diplomats said a convoy of 50 tanks and armored personnel carriers and troop reinforcements were en route to Asmara to bolster 15,000 soldiers battling Eritrean secessionists in

and around the city for the last three days.

The government used air strikes against guerrilla positions in Asmara Sunday for the first time. As the tanks rumbled north today, light and sporadic firing was reported from the capital.

The ruling military junta that seized power from Emperor Haile Selassie in September also said today it was taking over

more than 60 companies, including oil firms and such American giants as Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola.

The junta said it would either nationalize the firms or take a 51 per cent interest for the government.

"This means the government has taken over everything worth anything in Ethiopia," one diplomat said.

The junta had announced it intended to turn this feudalistic East African nation into a modern Socialist state.

In Asmara, where at least 100 persons have been killed in the fighting, refugees were reported fleeing into the city. Diplomatic reports said about 500 persons have taken refuge in the French Consulate.

Italian diplomatic sources said Italian-owned property in Asmara had been "heavily damaged." There are some 3,000 Italians in Eritrea province who control or run large sections of the area's industry.

The sources said there was looting in Asmara following the heaviest fighting Friday and Saturday, but they did not know the extent of it.

The junta sent its American-built warplanes into action Sunday, bombing and strafing rebel positions for several hours before dark in what diplomats agreed was the opening skirmish in an attempt to crush the guerrillas.

Diplomats said at least 100 persons have been killed and probably several hundred wounded since the fighting erupted Friday night when the rebels pounded government

military bases with bazookas, howitzers, mortars and grenade-launchers.

Western diplomats said the battle for the provincial capital of 250,000 people 400 miles north of Addis Ababa was still undecided.

"The government is in control of Asmara, but the insurgents hold all the territory around it and apparently are able to infiltrate the city at will," one diplomat said.

The battle for Asmara was the fiercest since the Eritreans launched a war of independence for the province more than 12 years ago.

Annexed by Italy in the latter part of the 19th century and administered by the British after World War II, Eritrea became a federal state of Ethiopia and was absorbed into the empire in 1962.

The government also used helicopters, light spotter planes and long range artillery in Sunday's battle, pounding suspected guerrilla troop concentrations and supply dumps around Asmara.

The Eritrean Liberation Front and the Popular Liberation Front have moved the bulk of their 15,000 men in the northern province into the outskirts of Asmara.

Troops and guerrillas swapped fire on the outskirts of Asmara near the international airport and in another section chased each other from house to house, sniping all the time.

But in many other areas of the city shops opened and civilians cautiously appeared from their barricaded homes. A dusk to dawn curfew remained in effect.

9 VICTIMS DIE

White Gas Cloud Covers Homes

DENVER CITY, Tex. (UPI) — The white cloud of poison gas billowed from the ruptured oilwell and drifted 200 yards seeping into the home of Tom Merrill. Inside Merrill, his wife and two sons were asleep.

Essie Merrill, 31, awoke at first not knowing exactly why. She immediately look at the clock beside her bed it was 5 a.m. Sunday and there was something wrong.

She sniffed once, twice and shook her 33-year-old husband from his slumber.

"I recognized the odor and knew what we were up against," Merrill said.

He and his wife scrambled into the next room and forced their children out of bed. Merrill grabbed for the phone, dialed the number of their next door neighbor, the J.C. Patton family, who lived 50 yards closer to the wellhead, and prayed that he wasn't too late.

Glenda Patton, 40, answered the call and her 42-year-old husband went outside their home

to see where the smell could be coming from. Mrs. Patton called the city police and then called back the Merrill household to tell them that her husband and come back inside and passed out.

By this time Merrill's head was swimming. He weaved his family out to his car, pushed his children in the back seat, got his wife in the passenger's seat and he climbed behind the wheel.

"We managed to back out in the road and she (his wife) fell over my foot, slamming the accelerator to the floor and that's the way we got to town," Merrill said.

The Merrills were the lucky ones. By the time the police, all equipped with air packs to enable them to breathe, arrived on the scene they found the bodies of three couples and two teen-aged girls overcome by the fumes from an unattended carbon dioxide injection system designed to squeeze as much oil as possible from a well.

An employe of Atlantic Richfield, summoned to the scene by a call for help, was also killed by the poison gas.

Among the dead were the Pattons and their 18-year-old daughter Deede. The other victims were all staying at the Patton house and they included Mrs. Patton's parents, J.R. May, 57, of Arlington, Tex., 57, and his 55-year-old wife; Mrs. Patton's sister and her husband, A. L. Amerson, 53, of Portales, M.; and Clara Pecky, 18, a friend of Deede Patton's.

The ninth victim was Steve Sparger, 19.

Sparger worked as a night rider at the pumping station. According to his log, he received

a report of a bad smelling gas originating from the wellhead. It was Sparger's job to investigate such reports.

"It looked as if he realized what happened, put the truck in reverse and tried to back out, but couldn't," Yoakum County coroner D.H. Henry said. "He was in the truck in a ditch."

Police said they were alerted to the trouble at 5:15 a.m.

"We got a call about a bad smell on the lease," officer Jim Tucker said. "By the time we got there, we could even get in without gas masks."

Police wearing air packs as a precaution conducted a door to

door search of the dozen homes in the area.

Two residents were injured while speeding away from the ruptured wellhead.

"They were pumping CO2 into a well to get more oil out of it," an Atlantic Richfield spokesman said. "Something broke in the injection system at the wellhead."

A crew with gas masks cut off the carbon dioxide supply, but it was several hours before the heavier than air gas dissipated and it was safe for residents to return home. There was no wind and the gas clung to the wet ground.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions**
- Baby Girl Golleher, 116 N. Nelson
- Clovis Graham, 504 N. Ward
- Mrs. Lois A. Hudson, 310 N. West
- Mrs. Gladys Jarrard, 1915 Holly Lane
- Mrs. Rae J. Bratcher, 416 Perry
- Mrs. Maude Schulkey, 1301 Charles
- Mrs. Mary Clements, 1530 N. Faulkner
- Elmer Melton, Pampa
- Mrs. Jacquelyn Harris, Skellytown
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Cleo McClure, Gruver
- Charlie Bryant, 610 N. Banks
- Mrs. Verna Porter, 833 W. Kingsmill
- Mrs. Jill Rejda, 2105 N. Zimmers
- Mrs. Annette Butcher, 1246 S. Finley
- Baby Boy Butcher, 1246 S. Finley
- Mrs. Louise Sailor, 617 N. Wells
- Mrs. Deborah Clark, 2300 Rosewood
- Jerry Brazile, 819 Deane Dr.
- Mrs. Barbara Robertson, Pampa
- Mrs. Riva Burnett, Miami
- Mrs. Bertha Hollis, 123 S. Nelson
- Mrs. Sadie Durning, Skellytown
- Mrs. Melba Borton, 414 N. Sumner
- Tony Griffin, 1169 Huff Rd
- Mrs. Ida Guthrie, 616 N. Russell
- Mrs. Lois Conner, 925 S. Wells
- Mrs. Celia Scarbrough, 1916 Evergreen
- Joseph Cargile, 105 Worrell
- Mrs. Ardra Davis, Skellytown
- Mrs. Patsy Rogers, 1905 Chestnut
- Baby Boy Rogers, 1905 Chestnut
- Mrs. Lila Griffin, 421 Maple
- Mrs. Opal Hughes, 1177 Varnon Dr.
- William Harrell, Perryton
- Mrs. Betty Daniel, 1807 Mary Ellen
- Miss Hilda Rushing, Borger
- Admissions**
- Mrs. Patricia Maddox, 1825 Lea
- Mrs. Dorothy Sikes, 1701 Grape
- Congratulations**
- Mr. & Mrs. James Golleher, 116 N. Nelson, on the birth of a girl at 6:17 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.
- SUNDAY Admissions**
- Baby Girl Harris, Skellytown
- Howard R. Branson, White Deer
- Howard R. Huggins, 517 Barnes
- Frank E. Johnson, 1706 Evergreen
- Mrs. Sybil King, 601 Lowry
- Mrs. Lanica Dona, 1020 S. Christy
- Mrs. Lyndall Hill, Canadian
- Mrs. Cheryl Price, Canadian
- Mrs. Bertha M. Husted, 2221 N. Christy
- Baby Boy Price, Canadian
- Mrs. Lula Templeton, 820 S. Somerville
- Mrs. Theresa Maness, 431 N. Sumner
- Eugene Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill
- Mrs. Mary Weiss, Shamrock
- Mrs. Ardell McAtee, Panhandle
- Mrs. Betty Alexander, 1121 Terry
- Baby Boy Dona, 1020 S. Christy
- Jim Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill
- Mrs. Ruby E. Moore, 2117 Hamilton
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Janice Chandler, Briscoe
- Baby Girl Chandler, Briscoe
- James Campbell, 1330 Williston
- Herbert D. Cox, 720 Lefors
- Mrs. Joyce O'Dell, 725 Lefors
- Mrs. Lillian Keith, 412 N. Purviance
- Congratulations**
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris, Skellytown, on the birth of a girl at 6:32 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.
- Mr. and Mrs. Loren Price, Canadian, on the birth of a boy at 2:24 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dona, 1020 S. Christy, on the birth of a boy at 8:31 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

tips for consumers
from your
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

If you and your spouse work and have small children, or if you're a single working parent raising children alone, you probably are concerned about the care of your children during the day. Many parents in similar situations have decided that day care homes or centers are the answer.

Usually day care centers don't accept children under three, although some do. The most common arrangement for children under three is with a family day care mother who takes care of children in her home.

An advantage, though, of a day care center over a home is that the center usually is more stable. If a family day care mother becomes ill, you have nowhere to take your child. But in a center, arrangements for a substitute can be made.

If you're considering a center or home, the Better Business Bureau suggests that you find out if it has a license. This will tell you that it has been inspected and that it meets health and safety requirements.

Most states require licenses for both day care centers and family day care homes.

Make A Visit

Visit the center or home so you can get an idea of what it's like. Rooms should be well-lighted, safe and in good repair. Steps should have handrails. If there are windows on upper floors, they should be locked or made secure with screens or bars.

If your child is to stay all day, the center or home probably will serve meals. See if the dining area and kitchen are clean and if the meals served are nutritious.

If the center or home has a yard, it should be fenced. Outdoor playground equipment should be well-maintained and suitable for the children's ages.

The BBB suggests some other things to keep in mind: whoever cares for your child should be responsible and knowledgeable. Talk to the day-care mother or staff to find out their capabilities and attitudes toward children; they should be trained professionals.

A good day care center should have a well-rounded program designed to give varied learning experiences to the children and to help them develop physically, emotionally, socially and intellectually. Your child shouldn't be there to watch television all day.

Each child should have a place to keep his own things. A blanket or sheet, towel, and washcloth should be provided for each child.

Costs

To avoid misunderstandings, find out ahead of time how much you're paying and what you're paying for.

What does the basic fee cover? Are there extra charges? Will you have to pay when your child is home sick?

Get dated receipts for each payment; it may be an allowable tax deduction.

If you don't know of any day care centers or homes in your area, you may be able to locate one through a social welfare agency. You can also try volunteer agencies such as the Community Chest, or your church, temple, or local PTA.

If there are no centers available, you might consider setting up a cooperative day care program. In this arrangement, child care is rotated among parents. Or you may wish to get together with several other parents and hire one or two individuals to care for children in one of your homes.

The Better Business Bureau stresses the importance, however, of obtaining a license for such an operation, if it's required. You'll need insurance, too. To find out, call the public health department, a social service agency or your county government.

An energy-saving tip from the Better Business Bureau: Clean dust and grease from the condenser coils of your refrigerator — this saves electricity. Refrigerators with coils that are kept clean have a longer service life and need fewer repairs.

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Television Log

6:30	10—Rhoda	9:00
4—Family Affair	10—Medical Center	10:00
7—To Tell the Truth	4—News	7—News
10—What's My Line?	7—Rookies	10—News
7:00	10:30	
4—Smother's Brothers	4—Johnny Carson	
7—Rookies	10—Movie, "Penelope"	
10—Gunsmoke	7—Bonanza	10:45
8:00	11:45	
4—Movie, "Doctor's Wives"	7—Wide World Mystery	
7—Movie, "The Only Game in Town"		
10—Maude		
8:30		

Scientists Study Use For Hot Water Reservoir

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas scientists and engineers are conducting a three-year, \$3 million project to see if it is possible to tap a giant reservoir of hot water and natural gas under the Gulf Coast. Preliminary estimates are the zone could supply one-third of the state's electrical generating needs for 50 years. If successful, the project could lead to the

development of similar geothermal basins around the world as viable energy producers. "No other project like this has been conducted before" said Dr. Myron Dorfman, associate director of the UT center for energy studies. "But there are similar basins around the world so this will have global implications."

Oil well drillers along the Texas coastline often ran into blowouts because, Dorfman said, they penetrated the geothermal zone at about 7,000 to 10,000 feet. "It's a young sedimentary basin that is unique in the United States. It extends inland about 200 miles under the Texas and Louisiana coasts and offshore about 100 miles," he said. "What happened was the basin

was filled in with a succession of sands and muds by ancient river systems similar to the Mississippi. The sand bodies sank down and the waters were locked in. The whole thing was then covered by new systems. "In effect what we've got is a great big pressure cooker. It's got a great big cover on it, about 7,000 to 10,000 feet and it's heated from underneath from about 300

to 500 degrees. The pressure inside is almost double normal. In addition, natural gas is suspended in the hot water, Dorfman said. When the gas is removed, the water should be pure enough for irrigation. "Our ultimate aim is to drill a well and bring these fluids to the surface to generate power, extract natural gas and possibly have potable water for

irrigation," he said. "It'll be a wildcat, but we're doing a tremendous amount of geological and well-logging work on it now." If all goes well, he said, a demonstration project could be set up in 3 to 5 years, and "we could have some degree of commercial utilization in 8 to 10 years."

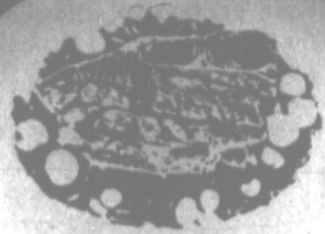
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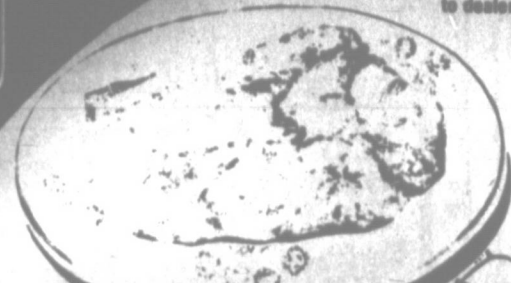
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Coupon Expires 951 Feb. 8, 1975.

PIGGLY WIGGLY AVAILABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
This Coupon Worth the purchase price of any 5-Lb. Can Ham
Coupon Expires 982 Feb. 8, 1975.

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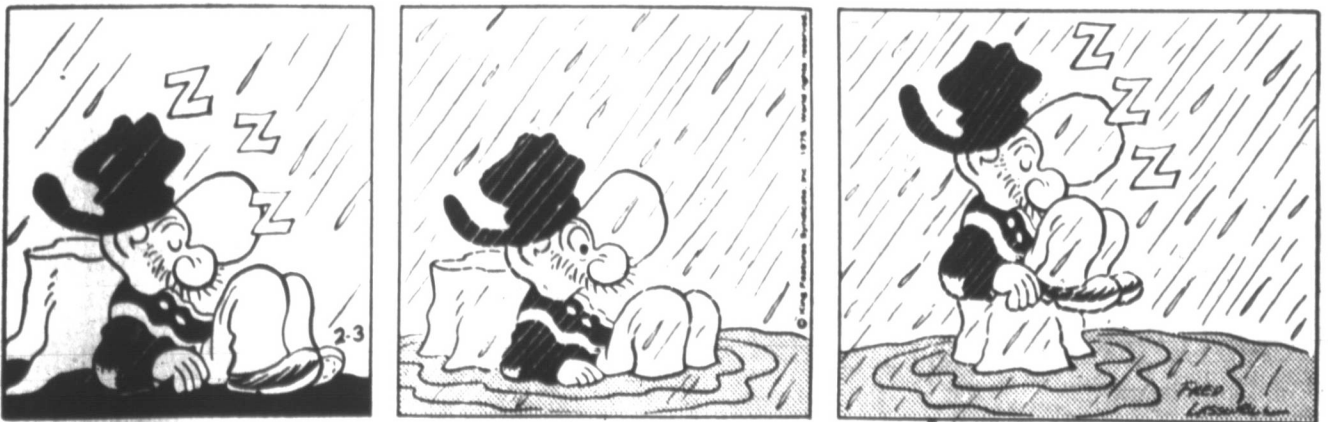
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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Brian Bailey is a sophomore but he isn't a typical soph when it comes to basketball. Friday, he pulled off something most high school players won't do in a career. In the fourth quarter against Palo Duro Friday, Bailey put in a 20-foot jump shot, was knocked to the floor by PD's Wesley Roberts, awarded two free throws and made both for a four-point play.

The odds against a four-point play happening are nearly astronomical. Chances are against a high school player making a shot from 20 feet (probably 30 to 40 percent in favor). The foul must occur immediately AFTER the shot for the player to be awarded the one-and-one. Then, the player must hit the free shots.

Bailey's feat was particularly impressive. It's a wonder he survived the collision after the shot. Roberts is PD's 240-pound all-state defensive noseguard.

Attaboy, Brian!

Happiness is getting selected in the first round of the NFL college draft.

Cockiness is Langston, Okla. University's Tom Henderson, picked by Dallas in the first round. The linebacker says, "If I was to pick, going with the system, I'd pick me in the first round."

Here's what Henderson told the Daily Oklahoman: "I'm a very confident person. I couldn't think anything less than No. 1 (in the draft). A few critics and sports writers thought I might go 3, 4 or 5."

"But I have good speed, good size and when they kept asking the computer for linebackers, it just kept spitting me out."

★ ★ ★

Texas A&I's Don Hardeman was a first round pick by the Houston Oilers. Hardeman ran a 9.6 100 in high school. "Yeah, but you didn't weigh 230 pounds then, did you?" Hardeman was asked.

"No, I weighed 235."

Fezler 1 Stroke Ahead Of Palmer At Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Forrest Fezler, the 25-year-old San Jose winner of the unofficial Confidence Open, goes after his second victory of the year today, one stroke ahead of the pack in the rain-plagued \$220,000 Hawaiian Open.

Fezler, who was hot on the heels of front-runner Al Geiberger for the first two days, was 204 after 48 holes Sunday. Tied at 205 were Arnold Palmer and fast finisher Lou Graham.

Geiberger, who nursed his precarious lead through the rainy first day and windy Friday, slipped into a tie for third at 208 when he shot a 71 Sunday, including his first bogey of the rain-delayed tournament.

The big hero Sunday was Graham, who harvested a 33-32-65, including an eagle on the 18th hole to jump back in the pack to his tie for second with Palmer.

Defending Hawaiian Open champ Jack Nicklaus shot a 70 Sunday which gave him 212, eight strokes off the pace.

Palmer, who charged into contention Friday, was quite pleased to be only one putt behind Fezler.

"The rain didn't help matters Sunday," he said, "but I don't mind going into the final round just one stroke behind."

Palmer had five birdies and two bogeys Sunday. One of his bogeys came when his shot over a tree just failed to clear the top and bounced off to the side.

Fezler had five birdies and two bogeys on his Sunday round too. He trapped his tee shot on the par four sixth and 12th holes.

"I took two to get out of the 12th," he said. "But my second putt me 2 1/2 feet from the pin and I got my bogey."

Fezler said he was confident that he had a good chance for the title as he has been hitting the ball real well lately.

"I'm not playing it safe," he said, "and I'll be going after everything today. He is paired with Palmer in today's play."

Graham, who said he felt woozy and weak when the Sunday round started, explained that his strength came back later in the game.

"A few birdies will always cure a lot of ill," he said.

The weather forecast for today is continued showers, but the National Weather Service says there is a possibility they will clear this afternoon.

Connors No. 1

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is sitting on top of the tennis world today.

The southpaw from Belleville, Ill., moved up a notch in everyone's estimation Sunday by soundly defeating Rod Laver and strengthening his claim to the No. 1 spot.

Before a crowd estimated at 3,800 at Caesars Palace Tennis Pavilion and a nationwide television audience, Connors faced the cool and cagey Laver for the first time and beat him in four sets, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Connors won the \$100,000 winter-take all prize put up by Caesars plus a new automobile valued at \$10,000. Laver didn't go away empty-handed. He will share in television money and get around \$50,000.

At 38, Laver's reflexes may be

slowing a bit. Both are left-handers and that gave neither one an advantage, but Connors hits a two-flashed backhand with all the power in his 22-year-old muscles and Laver indicated that gave him trouble.

"It's different playing these double handers," said Laver. "You have to get used to them."

Attack is the name of the game for Connors and he seldom let up, although Laver did ace him half a dozen times. Connors' own serve was often too hot for Laver to handle and all he could do was get a little wood on the ball. Laver was forced frequently into weak defensive returns with Connors more often than not put away with ease.

Connors was credited with only one clean ace.

Laver got his big serve going at its peak in the third set, which he won, but that was too late. The red-haired Australian, however, did not fold in the fourth set against Connors, who didn't slow down a bit. In the 10th game of the fourth set, Connors was at

match point five times but Laver fought him off and held his service to tie the set at five.

Connors then held his service to go ahead, 6-5, and broke Laver with a love game to win the fourth and final set, 7-5. Twice during the last game, Connors got points when a ball tipped the net and popped out of Laver's reach.

Connors has been accused of arrogance in past victories, but this time he was a gracious winner.

"It wasn't a one-sided match," he said. "Rod mixed it up very well. The whole court was used."

Connors suggested a rematch and a weary Laver said with a smile, "Sure, if I get a year younger I'll think about it."

Someone asked Laver if Connors' deceptiveness beat him and he replied, "It wasn't deceptiveness that beat me. It was just that my poor old body couldn't get there in time."

The stripped bass was introduced into California waters in 1879.



REBOUND BATTLE — Fighting for ball control in Pampa's 81-55 win over Palo Duro Friday are Harvesters (from left) Donnie Hughes, Billy Wilbon, Robert Young and Howie Lewis. Pampa, 2-1 in district play, will host talented Amarillo High at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The Sandies lost to Tascosa, 60-59, Friday.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

NBA ROUNDUP Cowens Burns Jabbar As Celtics Trip Bucks

United Press International Boston Celtics guard Jo Jo White said last week he "wouldn't trade Dave Cowens for any center in the league, not even Kareem."

Cowens, as if using a national television audience and capacity Boston Garden crowd to prove White right, dominated the big Bucks' center with marksmanship shooting and sharp elbows, giving the Celtics their ninth straight win, a 120-102 triumph over Abdul-Jabbar and his Milwaukee Bucks.

Cowens had 24 points, one more than Abdul-Jabbar, and 22 rebounds to Kareem's six in the lopsided win. He hustled where Abdul-Jabbar lagged, stormed the boards while his opponent laid back and shot 11 for 23 while his opponent hit 10 of 26 shots.

"When Dave does the job, he's the nucleus of the club," said forward Paul Silas, who contributed 12 points and 15

rebounds. "We can lose anyone but him and still be all right. He does as good a job as a center does for his club and probably does it better."

White, with 20 points, and John Havlicek, with 17 points in his 10,001th NBA game, ably supported Cowens' play.

"They're all great competitors and they're a great team," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello. "They've got the fast break, the good shooters, the big guards who can rebound, they play defense—good defense. They're great competitors. They've got it all."

The Bucks, unlike the past few years, are not shoo-ins for the playoffs. The loss Sunday put them in last place in the Midwest Division with a 24-25 record, one-half game behind Kansas City-Omaha.

In other NBA games Sunday, New Orleans defeated New York, 118-114; Kansas City-Omaha trounced Golden State, 127-101; Chicago topped Washington, 97-80; Philadelphia tripped Houston, 90-77; Cleveland dumped Detroit, 116-96, and Seattle beat Los Angeles, 119-112.

Jazz 118, Knicks 114: Pete Maravich scored 33 points and handed out 12 assists, while newly acquired Henry Bibby added 13 points against his former Knick teammates as the Jazz won their sixth game of the season. Bibby, along with New York's first-round choice in this year's college draft, was acquired Saturday night in exchange for Neal Walk and Jim Barnett. Walk played only eight minutes and drew four personal fouls.

Cavaliers 116, Pistons 96: The Cavaliers won their second straight game after losing eight in a row, paced by a 22-point performance by Jimmy Clemons and 21 from Dick Snyder. Bob Lanier was top scorer for Detroit with 29 points.

Sports Page

w. l. pct. g.b.	
Boston	35 14 714 -
Buffalo	33 18 647 3
New York	26 25 510 10
Philadelphia	21 30 412 15
w. l. pct. g.b.	
Washington	36 14 720 -
Houston	25 26 490 11 1/2
Cleveland	24 26 480 12
Atlanta	21 33 389 17
New Orleans	6 42 125 29
w. l. pct. g.b.	
Detroit	31 22 585 -
Chicago	29 21 580 - 1/2
KC-Omaha	26 26 500 4 1/2
Milwaukee	24 25 490 5
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Golden State	30 20 600 -
Seattle	25 26 490 5 1/2
Portland	22 28 440 8
Phoenix	20 27 426 8 1/2
Los Angeles	19 30 388 10 1/2
Houston	95 New York 93
Cleveland	112 Atlanta 109, 0
Detroit	119 Buffalo 113
Seattle	93 Portland 91
Philadelphia	90 Houston 77
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New York	36 13 735 -
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Memphis	15 36 294 22
Virginia	11 39 220 25 1/2
w. l. pct. g.b.	
Denver	42 12 778 -
San Antonio	33 24 579 10 1/2
Indiana	24 26 480 16
Utah	22 30 423 19
San Diego	21 32 396 20 1/2
Denver	128 San Diego 111
Virginia	109 St. Louis 101
New York	126 San Diego 90
San Antonio	119 Indiana 100
Memphis	120 Denver 103
Kentucky	96 Utah 86
San Diego at Virginia	
New York at Utah	

Stall Backfires Twice As Louisville Wins

By United Press International For those who thought a slowdown tactic might be the answer against Louisville, guess again.

Two teams tried a deliberate style of play against the third-ranked Cardinals last week and Louisville loved every minute of it.

Louisville, now 15-1 for the season and 6-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play, first ran into New Mexico State in the key game thus far in the league season.

The Cardinals went into a zone defense and they did not miss a foul shot in bumping off the Aggies, 51-42.

And on Saturday night North Texas came onto the floor with the idea of slowing the game

down. But when those plans failed the game turned into a run-and-shoot affair that developed into a 112-67 romp.

Louisville opened up a two-game lead in the loss column after last week's action since New Mexico State now has a 6-3 mark. Wichita, at 4-2, is the only other club in the league with a winning conference record.

New Mexico State had been embarrassed on its home court last month by Louisville on regional television and had hoped to return the favor to the Cardinals last week, but the Louisville win removed much of the doubt left in the MVC race.

The Aggies, however, did increase their season mark to 14-5 to bolster hopes for a post-season tournament berth. They had bumped off Tulsa, 76-64, early in the week and Saturday night disposed of Drake, 45-44.

The Aggie win over the Bulldogs was a dramatic one since sophomore Dexter Hawkins hit a 25-foot jumper with two seconds remaining. New Mexico State was given a chance for victory when Drake's Terry Benka missed the first shot of a one-and-one situation with 13 seconds left in the game.

Louisville will begin its drive this week to wrap up the league title and can dispose of one foe Thursday night when it travels to Wichita. The Cardinals continue the road trip Saturday night by going to Tulsa.

Texas A&M Owns Lead In SWC Race

The Texas Aggies have this delay thing down pretty good. And they also have the Southwest Conference lead nailed down solid as well.

Now the chore will be to keep the lead and the Arkansas Razorbacks, despite a certain degree of distress suffered in Waco last Saturday, would like to have a say in the matter.

That chance comes next Saturday in what could be the most critical game of the conference season—Arkansas vs. Texas Tech in Fayetteville. And the affair will be on regional television.

Texas A&M stepped into the lead by itself last Saturday with an 80-74 win over Texas in Austin, only the 10th time in 47 years the Aggies have picked up a win over the Longhorns on enemy ground.

That boosted the Aggies league mark to 4-0 while Arkansas and Baylor are a game back at 3-1. TCU, SMU and Texas Tech are each 2-2.

Baylor jumbled things somewhat Saturday night with a 73-69 upset of Arkansas, which saw the Razorbacks hot shooting streak come to a crashing halt when they failed to score for the first 5 1/2 minutes of the contest.

The Aggies have been helped along during their last two victories by a delay tactic in the final minutes that sends four players to the corners of the forecourt looking for either a breakaway put or the middle or a foul.

Such a plot would have not been possible last season when the 30-second clock was in force in conference games.

Texas Tech coach Gerad Myers also used a little strategy on a personal level last week in an attempt to put some fire in his Red Raiders attack. The pre-season favorite Raiders have struggled through their first four games and have been fortunate to come up with a 2-2 record.

Myers did not start center Rick Bullock against TCU Saturday night.

"I just wanted for him to be on

the bench for a while and see the game," Myers said, hinting it might have been an attempt to increase Bullock's desire to play.

"Rick hasn't been good without the ball since he hurt his shoulder," Myers said. "He has scored well, but he has not been bearing down."

Before the Arkansas-Texas A&M showdown this week the Razorbacks will return home from a three-game road trip to

entertain the still winless Texas Longhorns on Tuesday night. The same evening Texas A&M will host SMU.

Rice will also be looking for its first conference win Tuesday night at home against TCU while Tech will host Baylor.

On Saturday night, after the Aggie-Longhorn game, Texas will travel to Baylor. Rice will be at home to Texas Tech and SMU will entertain TCU.

SWC Standings

Southwest Conference Standings By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Texas A&M	4	0	1.000	351	259
Arkansas	3	1	.750	271	271
Baylor	3	1	.750	278	278
TCU	2	2	.500	282	282
SMU	2	2	.500	295	285
Texas Tech	2	2	.500	257	265
Rice	0	4	.000	269	283
Texas	0	4	.000	282	297

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MONDAY: Houston 74 Stanford 68.
TUESDAY: Arkansas 74 Rice 65.
Baylor 46 SMU 65. TCU 75 Texas 71.
WEDNESDAY: Texas A&M 83 Texas Tech 56.
SATURDAY: Houston 89 South Carolina 84.
SMU 76 Rice 57. Texas A&M 80 Texas 71. Texas Tech 81 TCU 71.
Baylor 73 Arkansas 65.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY: Texas at Arkansas (conf.); Baylor at Texas Tech (conf.); TCU at Rice (conf.); SMU at Texas A&M (conf.).
WEDNESDAY: Texas Lutheran at Houston.
THURSDAY: Texas A&M at Arkansas (conf.); day-TV; Texas at Baylor (conf.); Texas Tech at Rice (conf.); TCU at SMU (conf.); Cincinnati at Houston.

Aaron, Brock Receive Awards During Dinner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home-run king Henry Aaron and base-stealing record smasher Lou Brock were the key award winners Sunday night at the 52nd annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's all-time, 1,000-run hitting record last season with Atlanta and who will play for Milwaukee this year, was presented a special medal by New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Brock, the St. Louis Cardinal speedster who broke Maury Wills' base-stealing record with 118 last season, was honored as baseball's Player of the Year. His award was presented by Frank Robinson, the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

American League President Joe Cronin received the William J. Stolum Award for long and meritorious service from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Oakland Athletes Take Airlines Tourney Win

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland stars Sal Bando and Marv Hubbard pocketed \$5,000 each Sunday for winning the American Airlines golf tournament by a five-stroke margin.

Bando, third baseman and captain of the world champion Oakland A's and Hubbard, running back for the Oakland Raiders, shot a best-ball total of 65 for a 54-hole score of 178 at Canyon Country Club.

The tourney, which teams a baseball star with a football player in best ball competition, offered \$30,000 in prize money.

Hubbard, a 14-handicapper, shot a gross 87, while Bando, listed as a 22-handicapper, had a 94.

Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt and Philadelphia Eagles' linebacker Steve Zabel finished second at 181.

The team of Reggie Smith of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals and Donny Anderson of the football Cardinals and the duo of

Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals were tied for third with 182 totals.

Hubbard said he will donate part of the money to scholarship funds. Bando, however, said he would put his money in the bank.

"When (A's owner) Charlie Finley hears about it, he'll probably tell me that's my raise for the year," Bando said.



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Boss Lion Henry Gruben (left) and Pampa coach Robet McPherson congratulate Harvester of the Week Howie Lewis, who was honored Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club meeting.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1975 with 331 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Pioneer American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this day in history:
In 1913, the 16th Amendment, creating the income tax, became a part of the U.S. Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.
In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War One.

In 1926, Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, died at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 68.
In 1966, the Russians put an unmanned satellite on the moon with a soft landing.

A thought for the day: Horace Greeley said: "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

TOJO HANGED

Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by an Allied War Crimes Commission on Dec. 23, 1948.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today he plans to spend much more on Texas public works projects in the coming fiscal year.

Ford relayed today his budget requests for the U.S. Corps of Engineers and among them were Texas items totaling \$82,155,000. A year ago, President Nixon has requested \$71,535,000 for Corps projects in Texas. Corps projects, called "civil works" programs, include flood control, navigation, and multiple-purpose water projects.

The biggest Texas item in the new Corps budget is \$7.35 million Ford requested for the San Gabriel River flood control project. In the current fiscal

year, that project was budgeted for \$9 million.

Texas had more new planning starts in the budget than any other state—four of the 15 new starts nationally. They included the Alpine Pecos River flood control project, the Big Spring flood control project, the relocation of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway in Matagorda Bay, and the Plainview flood control program.

The Corps budget requests for Texas include:

Construction—Aubrey Lak, \$4 million; Buffalo Bayou and tributaries \$1.43 million; Cooper Lake and channels \$1.6 million; Corpus Christi Ship Channel \$2.4 million; El Paso flood control \$4 million; Freeport and vicinity

hurricane and flood protection \$4.3 million; Galveston Channel \$1.4 million; Highland Bayou \$2,065,000; Lakeview Lake \$3.25 million; Lavon Lake \$3.68 million; Port Arthur and vicinity hurricane and flood protection \$7.9 million; San Antonio channel improvement \$2.2 million; San Gabriel River \$7.35 million; Taylors Bayou \$650,000; Texas City and vicinity hurricane and flood protection \$1 million; Vince and Little Vince Bayous \$200,000.

General studies — Braos River and tributaries \$350,000; Bauffalo Bayou and tributaries \$75,000; Colorado River and tributaries \$125,000; Corpus Christi ship channel, Harbor Island \$200,000; Galveston Bay area navigation study \$42,000;

Johnson Creek \$215,000; Lake Wichita, Holiday Creek \$57,000; Linville Bayou-Caney Creek, Tres Palacios \$42,000; Red River and tributaries (with Oklahoma) \$96,000; Sabineneches waterway \$45,000; San Diego Creek, Alice \$20,000; Texas Coast hurricane protection \$345,000.

Advance engineering and design—Alpine Pecos River \$70,000; Big Pine Lake \$300,000; Big Spring \$65,000; Carl L. Estes Dam and Lake \$400,000; Clear Creek \$300,000; Freeport Harbor navigation \$100,000; Gulf Intracoastal Waterway relocation in Matagorda Bay \$35,000; Lake Brownwood modification \$238,000; Lower Rio Grande Basin Phase I \$200,000; Millican Lake \$450,000; Mouth of

Colorado River navigation \$70,000; Pecos and vicinity flood control \$150,000; Peyton Creek \$200,000; Plainview flood control \$120,000; Three Rivers \$150,000; Trinity River flood control \$600,000.

Operation and maintenance—Bardwell Lake \$376,000; Belton Lake \$573,000; Benbrook Lake \$532,000; Brazos Island Harbor \$705,000; Buffalo Bayou and tributaries \$445,000; Canyon Lake \$516,000; Cedar Bayou \$110,000; Corpus Christi Ship Channel \$1.91 million; Estelle Spring experimental project \$30,000; Ferrells Bridge Dam-Lake O' The Pines \$669,000; Freeport Harbor \$2.37 million; Galveston Harbor and Channel \$1,417,000; Grapevine Lake

\$792,000; Gulf Intracoastal Waterway \$7,407,000; Hords Creek Lake \$268,000; Houston Ship Channel \$3.2 million; Lake Kemp \$174,000; Lavon Lake \$655,000; Lewisville Dam \$612,000; Matagorda Ship Channel \$421,000; Navarro Mills Lake \$468,000; O.C. Fisher Dam and Lake \$388,000; Pat Mayne Lake \$332,000; Proctor Lake \$430,000; Sabine-Neches Waterway \$2,127,000; Sam Rayburn Dam and Reservoir \$1,363,000; Somerville Lake \$555,000; Stillhouse Hollow Dam \$502,000; Town Bluff Dam-B.A. Steinhagen Lake \$429,000; Trinity River navigation \$196,000; Waco Lake \$495,000; Whitney Lake \$1,067,000; Wright Patman Dam and Lake \$721,000.

Ford Plans To Spend More On Texas Projects

Text Of Ford's Budget Message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the text of the conclusion of President Ford's fiscal 1976 budget message to Congress:

"As we approach our national bicentennial, difficult challenges lie before us. The recommendations in this budget address the nation's problems in a direct, constructive, and responsible fashion. They are designed to move the nation toward economic health and stability. They meet human needs. They provide for the strong defense essential to our national security and to our continuing efforts to maintain world peace.

"Looking beyond the bicentennial, toward the year 2000, the practical limits to the growth of our society become increasingly clear. The tremendous growth of our domestic assistance programs in recent years has, on the whole, been commendable. Much of the burden of aiding the elderly and the needy has been shifted from private individuals and institutions to society as a whole, as the federal government's income transfer programs have expanded their coverage.

"These programs cannot, however, continue to expand at the rates they have experienced over the past two decades. Spending by all levels of government now makes up a third of our national output. Were the growth of domestic assistance programs to continue for the next two decades at the same rates as in the past 20 years, total government spending would grow to more than half of our national output.

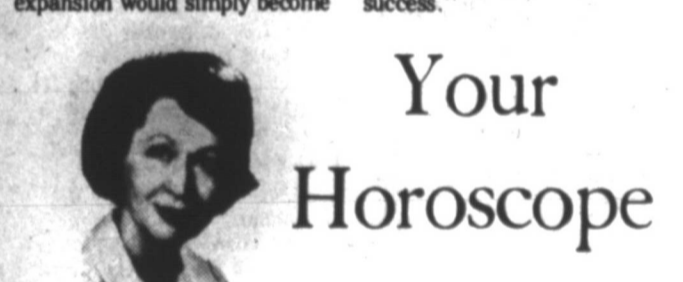
"We cannot permit this to occur. Taxation of individuals and businesses to pay for such expansion would simply become

insupportably heavy. This is not a matter of conservative or liberal ideology. It is hard fact, easily demonstrated by simple extrapolation. We must begin to limit the rate of growth of our budgetary commitments in the domestic assistance area to sustainable levels.

"The growth of these domestic assistance programs has taken place in a largely unplanned, piecemeal fashion. This has resulted in too many overlapping programs, lack of coordination, and inequities. Some of the less needy now receive a disproportionate share of federal benefits, while some who are more needy receive less.

"We must redouble the efforts of the past five years to rationalize and streamline these programs. This means working toward a stable and integrated system of programs that reflects the conscience of a compassionate society but avoids a growing preponderance of the public sector over the private. It also means decentralizing government operations and developing a closer partnership among the federal government, state and local governments, and individual private citizens.

"The Congress will approach this budget in a new way, with new legislative machinery and procedures. I pledge to work in a spirit of cooperation with the Congress to make this effort a success. The tasks before us provide difficult tests: to meet immediate economic problems; to relate our limited federal resources more clearly to current national priorities; and to develop long-term strategies for meeting federal responsibilities as we begin our third century. I am confident of success."



Your Horoscope
By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, FEB. 4
Your birthday today: This is your year for testing theories, moving away from traditional habits. Vocational changes are likely for the young; those who are well established make use of new techniques, current developments. Economizing on methods, not just money, becomes a prime consideration. Relationships hold steady with little stress. Today's natives usually have natural skills in mathematics and logic.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Conserve money and energy by taking the simplest path and skip pretenses. Family affairs revolve around conversation rather than action. Check ahead to be sure nothing is in short supply.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Associates appear temperamental as your view of them changes. Schedules switch at the last minute, so have an alternative course ready. You gain insight during evening.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Moderate habits help you through conflicting influences. Be kind to yourself. Attempt to communicate briefly and to the point wherever you notice cooperation is drifting.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Sort out truth from fantasy in your career. Stay clear of youngsters' ventures. Give them their share early, then let someone else cope with them.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It isn't all your friends' fault that things go no better than average; you have to do your part, too. You waste money on items that don't live up to the advertisements.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you can't see the reasons that loved ones are tense, you may as well not comment. Stick to settled plans; be sure everyone knows what has to be done.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Inevitable duplication of effort shows that you should team up with people. Let others decide for themselves how to manage. The advice you receive on money matters is unrealistic.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Check on stories you hear before taking action. Don't force issues on the job or you'll find it hard to persuade others to cooperate. Review your situation seriously in later hours.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Much of today's restless mood arises from your own inner discontent. Avoid blaming others. You have plenty to keep you busy just protecting your interests.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Keep appointments promptly at designated places, and avoid crowds and noise. Spend money on well-known rather than unfamiliar items.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your theories and attitudes bring you into conflict with almost anyone in your vicinity, friend and foe alike. Try to get through the day as peacefully as possible.

Pieces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Some of your projects come to an end today. Be sure you have money matters well organized and information correct, no matter how incomplete.

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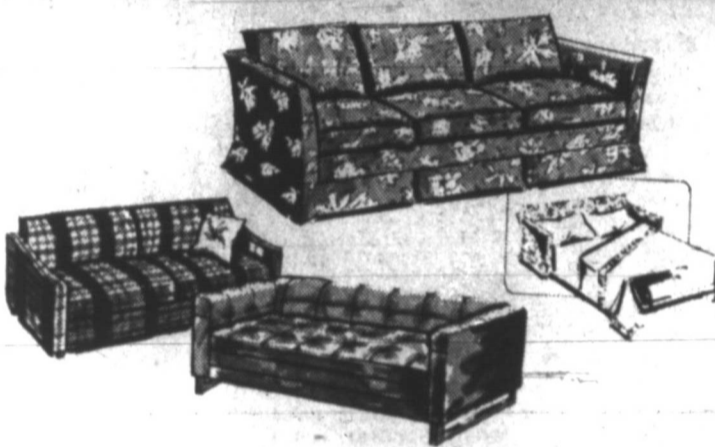
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Sliced Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. **72¢**

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Sherbet HALF GALLON CARTON **\$1.15**

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Ground Beef IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE LB. **69¢**

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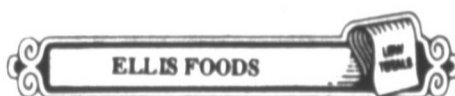
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Corn 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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Beans'n Ham 15-OZ. CAN **65¢**

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Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN **1.08**

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Beef Ravioli 15-OZ. CAN **50¢**

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Ellis Tamales 15-OZ. CAN **49¢**



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Mouthwash 12-OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

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100.00	125	25,000 to 1	1,900 to 1	950 to 1
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5.00	1,250	2,500 to 1	197 to 1	99 to 1
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1.00	25,000	125 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
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- OLIVIA ESQUEDA...Hereford, Tex.
- IDELLA RANDALL...Spearman, Tex.

\$20.00 TO:

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- RONALD KEMP...Enid, Ok.
- W. O. LLOYD...Berger, Tx.
- MRS. LUTHER TURNBOUGH...Liberal, Ks.
- HAZEL LUCAS...Garden City, Ks.
- KENNETH PENDERGRAFT...Enid, Ok.
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- JERRY E. THOMPSON...of Dumas, Texas

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