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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 25 NO. 245 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WED., FEB. 12, 1975 8 PAGES 10c

School Bills To Briscoe

The SDN Column

There's plenty of attention on the oil business, as everyone who can read, or hear, knows, and Snyder is closely identified with it throughout the world. This fact has been emphasized by mail received these days at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber receives a steady stream of inquiries, mostly from students—at all levels through graduate school—seeking information for research papers and for information to be used in class discussions. And many of them disclose a somewhat romantic image of the big oil-producing region of the Southwestern United States.

Such as the artist in Toronto, Canada, who sought a good photograph to work from after disclosing that she had been commissioned to do a painting of an oilwell from this area.

"Something that will show your blue sky, sage brush and tumbleweeds," she suggested.

★ ★ ★

Olan Smith, Chevron Oil Company's Public Relations Manager, who was down from Denver for the Jim Graham memorial ceremony Tuesday, was lamenting that it seems most people misinterpret statistical data concerning the petroleum industry, especially the reports on earnings.

For example, when the sales and profit figures are made public, usually at the end of each quarter, and the reports show an increase of 60 per cent in net earnings, many people seem to think that means the company made a 60 per cent profit, period.

Smith said statistics for 1973 showed that the 10 largest oil companies in the United States realized net earnings of 11.3 per cent on their over-all investment, compared to 12.8 per cent for all types of industry.

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President Ford's decision to release $2 billion in frozen highway funds is certain to put new life into efforts to get Interstate Highway 27 extended southward from Lubbock. These funds, budgeted by Congress, were "impounded" by Richard Nixon, who expressed fear that the expenditure would be inflationary. If the action had any effect whatever on the pace of inflation, it could not be detected. Now, jobs are needed for thousands of workers and building roads is one thing that could put a lot of people to work.

The speed with which highway projects develop usually depends upon the availability of funds, and in this case, the I-27 project would appear to be in line for early consideration. A series of feasibility hearings took place last year. Now, all that remains is to get the extension approved and determine the route. And the route is the thing, so far as local interests are concerned. Snyder and Scurry County are committed, of course, to support of a route along U.S. 84 from Lubbock to Abilene and then southeastward to Austin and on to Houston.—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1975. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Kentucky.

On this date—

In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for ten days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1809, the scientist who developed the theory of evolution, Charles Darwin, was born in Shrewsbury, England.

In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1971, eight U.S. helicopters were shot down during operations over the Indochina kingdom of Laos.

Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was on a state visit to the Sudan.

Five years ago: Israeli planes attacked near Cairo, and the Egyptian government said 70 workers were killed.

One year ago: The Soviet writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was arrested at his Moscow apartment.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 69 degrees; low reading, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 30 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear and cold again tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Low tonight 20s mountains to near 40 extreme south and 30s elsewhere. High Thursday near 70 Panhandle to 80s Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair through Thursday. Low tonight 40 to 47. High Thursday 70s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cool again tonight with low 40 northwest to 55 south. High Thursday 70 to 82.

Upper Texas Coast: North winds 15 to 25 knots diminishing to 8 to 18 knots tonight and becoming northeast Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet, diminishing by tonight.

Lower Texas Coast: North winds 12 to 22 knots tonight and becoming northeast Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet, diminishing by tonight.

Panel Votes To Block Tariff

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill blocking President Ford's special $3-per-barrel tax on imported oil for 90 days was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee.

Asked to comment, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters "the President just believes Congress is wasting time trying to delay action" and should be working instead on his economic-energy legislative proposals.

A 12-2 vote in committee sent the House-passed bill to the Senate floor, where debate is expected to begin next week. The vote originally was announced as 11 to 2.

The tariff, the first $1 of which already is in effect, is the heart of Ford's plan to discourage energy consumption by driving up prices. The full program aims to cut U.S. oil imports by two million barrels a day, or 28 per cent, over the next three years.

By unanimous vote, the committee also approved a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt from the present $495 billion to $531 billion through June 30.

The Finance Committee was foiled by high absenteeism Tuesday in its first attempt to reach a decision on the tariff.

A special Democratic task force on energy hoped enough senators would show up today to allow work to proceed on an alternative to President Ford's energy program.

Ford in a news conference Tuesday night in Topeka, Kan., noted that Congress has failed to come up with an alternative to his program and declared: "I will not tolerate inaction. It is my judgment that the crisis is far too serious."

Absenteeism Tuesday thwarted the Senate Finance Committee from taking up a House-passed bill blocking Ford's $3-per-barrel tax on imported oil. Of the panel's 18 members, seven came to a scheduled meeting, three less than a quorum. The postponed meeting was to have been the first bill-drafting session following two days of hearings.

And the Democratic task force was unable to consider a proposed program calling for gradually increasing gasoline taxes to pay for developing new fuel sources. Three of its xseven sentators were there.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, said he was not embarrassed by the failure of his committee to muster a quorum. "The abesntees are out doing the same thing the President is doing — out making speeches," he said.

Congress traditionally takes a week-long recess to mark Lincoln Day, but this year Senate leaders decided to forego the break because of what they said were pressing national problems of the economy and energy conservation. The House went ahead with its planned recess.

Unlike Ford's plan, which would raise fuel costs while the nation is attempting to fight recession, the proposals drafted by the staff of the Democratic force would phase in the higher gasoline tax only as unemployment drops.

House Democrats also are drafting an energy program which would have to be reconciled with any Senate plan before emerging as a full-scale alternative to Ford's proposals.

SOUGHT IN CAR CASE—Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael president of 20th Century Motor Car Corp., shown in her Dallas, Tex., office earlier this month, is still being sought on a warrant for criminal conspiracy. An all points arrest and hold instructions have been set for Mrs. Carmichael and her associates. A number of the company officials have surrendered in Dallas and Los Angeles on the charges. The "wonder car" which Mrs. Carmichael said the company was going to produce was touted to get 70 miles-per-gallon, be super safe and cost under $2,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Totaling $182 Million

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators today passed bills totaling $182 million in emergency relief for inflation-wracked public school districts and retired teachers, sending them to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature.

Rapid fire 31-0 votes completed legisiative action on measures that:

—Raise pensions of teachers who retired before Sept. 1, 1973 by from 5 to 18 per cent at a cost of $102 million.

—Provide school districts a total of $80 million in emergency relief to tide them through the rest of this school year.

Senators changed their minds and agreed 21-8 to let the voters decide whether legislators should get a $200 a month pay raise, effective April 22.

At first they refused to debate the proposal.

House members have long since suspended that order of business provision for the duration of this session, but the Senate has not done so.

The House approved the pension hike Tuesday by a vote of 127-3. Except for the $4 million provided for raises to carry the retired teachers through April, the increases are dependent upon a proposed constitutional amendment, on which the voters would decide April 22.

That is the same date they would be asked to consider raising legislators pay for the first time since 1960—from $400 to $600 a month.

The bill to help maintain and operate public schools cleared the House last Thursday, 136-4. The $80 million in state fund would be distributed on the basis of a school district's wealth and the number of pupils it has. The average amount would be $32.60 per pupil.

In other action Tuesday, the House passed, 128-0, and sent to the governor a bill abolishing the scholastic census, which is taken every five years at a cost of $3 million to $5 million. Sponsors claim the information is soon outdated and also available from other sources.

Judge Denies TIA Request

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge today denied a request by Texas International Airlines against the Air Line Pilots Assocation (ALPA) which would have allowed pilots to cross strike picket lines.

Texas International, struck by its ground workers in December, said it would still attempt to resume some flights Thursday.

U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor denied the airline's request for a temporary injunction against ALPA which would have prohibited the association from forcing all Texas International pilots to honor another union's picket line.

The legal setback brought an immediate announcement from Texas International lawyer John Harper that an expedited appeal will be sought because the company's "economic viability" depends on the outcome of the legal battle.

But Harper said an appeal could take at least a week.

Don Breeding, vice president for Texas International in charge of personnel, said after today's hearing the airline still plans to attempt to resume its operations Thnursday.

"If pilots desire to fly, they will be allowed to fly," he said.

Without the court order which the airline requested, any pilot who crossed the picket lines of the Air Lines Employes Association could be expelled from ALPA, the sister union.

Kissinger In Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew into Cairo today and conferred with President Anwar Sadat on prospects for tangible Egyptian concessions to Israel for a broad pullback in Sinai.

Kissinger brought a detailed Israeli position with him from Jerusalem, including about a dozen steps toward an end to the Arabs' economic, political and diplomatic boycott of the Jewish state.

Sources said these include movement of cargo bound for Israel through the Suez Canal, tourist travel from one country to the other and exchanges of j..urtliss and cultural and sports groups.

A senior U.S. official told newsmen that Israel was insisting also on a signed document from Egypt marking an end to almost 27 years of hostilities. And, he said, if Israel gives up the Abu Rudeis oilfields it would have to be guaranteed an alternative source of petroleum, particularly in the event of another emergency.

Animals For Show Arriving

Preparations for the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show were about complete today as exhibitors continued bringing their animals into the Scurry County barn, site for the show. The animals were all due in place by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Judging of hogs was to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Sheep will go into the arena at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and steers will be judged at 7 p.m. Friday. Superintendents include Richard Stoker (calves), Don Gray (hogs) and Burl Belew (sheep).

Two new directors of the sponsoring Scurry County Junior Livestock Show were elected at the annual barbecue for members, exhibitions and their parents Monday night at the barn. They are Don Gray, who lives east of town, and Jackie Nachlinger, who lives at Hermleigh. New officers will be elected at the next meeting of the board.

Show officials said they expected a high number of entries in each division of the show. There will be over 80 steers, over 200 hogs and over a hundred sheep, they predicted.

Decision Sought On Deep Creek Project

There is a possibility that a flood control project on Deep Creek could be planned and ready for construction work within four years, but the City of Snyder and Scurry County must assure definite commitment to the project by April 1.

This was the message that was brought to the Snyder City Council last night by the Soil Conservation Service, as the council went through a lengthy agenda that included consideration of a special rate request by Lone Star Gas Co.

Erwin Pavlik, district conservationist, said he had been informed that an application for a planning grant could be considered by the state board at its May meeting if assurances are received from sponsoring agencies that they intend to see the project through to completion. Otherwise, the project here would be shelved.

Sitting in on the session with the city council during the discussion of the project were Walter Stirl, Carl Williams and W.L. (Bill Wilson, three of the directors of the Upper Colorado River Soil and Water Conservation District, and County Commissioners Hassie Sneed and Jess Everett. Applications for such projects require sponsorship by agencies who have the authority to exercise the power of eminent domain, if necessary, to acquire easements on property involved in sites for structures that would impound water. The city and county submitted an application following the flood of Aug. 13, 1972, which led to preliminary feasibility studies.

At that time, tentative sites for some eight structures (dams) were pinpointed. These would be designed to impound water, which now flows unhindered into Deep Creek, for brief periods of time, permitting a gradual runoff downstream and preventing flooding such as that experienced in Snyder in 1972.

Pavlik said some projects in other regions of the state had been developed with owners of property involved providing the necessary easements without charge, since there are definite benefits to be derived by the property owner.

Sneed said property owners who had discussed the proposed project last year with him had

See Deep Creek, Page 2

Panel Appointed For Bicentennial

Appointment of 14 persons to a Bicentennial and Scurry County Centennial Committee has been announced by Delbert Downing, general chairman of the Bicentennial and Centennial celebrations here.

Downing said also that Dr. Ben Brock, vice president of Western Texas College, had been named Bicentennial Chairman, and Mrs. Jean Everett had been named Centennial Chairman.

Those named to the general committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Connell, Mrs. Edith McKanna, Mrs. Vera McSpadden, H.W. Cargile, C.T. McLaughlin, Roger B. Mize, Brud Boren, Herbert Feather, Mel Gilbert, Albert Lewis, Bill Eiland, Bill Jones, Esther Boren and Tim Burton.

Downing said these appointments were made after he conferred with governing bodies of local agencies involved in planning the celebrations, including the county, city, schools, clubs and other organizations. There will be some later additions to the general committee, and the city, county, school and junior college will have ex-officio members on the committee.

Brock and Mrs. Everett, in turn, each will have several committees yet to be appointed.

Downing said a meeting of the general committee has been set for 4 p.m. Friday in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.

Thatcher Promises New Look

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, the first woman to head a major British political party, is promising a "new look and new sense of direction" for her battered Conservative forces.

Observers predict she will turn the Tories to the right.

The 49-year-old tax specialist and former research chemist was elected Tuesday by the Conservative members of the House of Commons to succeed former Prime Minister Edward Heath. She defeated four men, winning 149 votes to 79 for William Whitelaw, her closest competitor.

TRUSTEE ELECTION SET

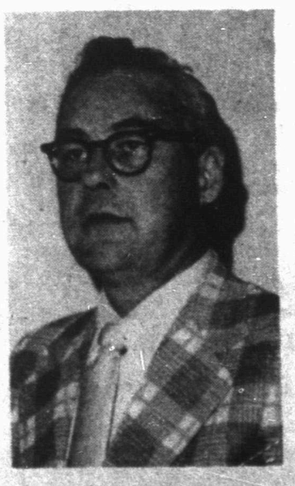
Jack Gorman Appointed Assistant School Supt.

The board of trustees of the Snyder Independent School District last night promoted Jack Gorman, principal at Travis Junior High, to assistant superintendent effective July 1, and then called the annual school board election for the first Saturday in April, on April 5.

Gorman will replace Pat Falls, who is retiring June 31.

The school board election will be held to fill Place 6, now held by Dillard Teal, and Place 7, now held by Ted Crenwelge. Candidates must file for a specific place. Applications must be filed in the school business office with the board secretary 30 days prior to the election. Deadline for filing is March 6. Ray Lunsford will be the election judge. If no candidate for a position receives a majority of the votes cast for the position, the board must order a run-off election to be held not more than 30 days after the date of the election.

Absentee balloting will be held by Ray Peveler, absentee clerk, or by deputy clerks, Mrs. Betty Copeland, Mrs. Virginia Johnston or Mrs. Hollis, in the



JACK GORMAN

school tax collector's office. Absentee voting will be Monday, March 17, through Tuesday, April 1. The polling place has been changed from the school administration building to City Hall.

The board also extended five contracts. The business manager's contract was extended from June 30, 1976, to June 20, 1977. The athletic director's contract was extended from June 30, 1975, to June 30, 1976. The same one-year extension was granted to the tax assessor-collector, the maintenance director and the director of food services.

New personnel hired by the board are Linda Stacy, fourth grade teacher at North Elementary, and Kathye Parker, teacher aide at West and Stanfield.

County Judge Preston Wilson, on behalf of County Commissioners, asked the board to let the county use the band hall and shop building at Travis Junior High School after the school closes for several county offices that are scattered throughout the city. It would provide a central location for state welfare, adult social service and child welfare, and county extension offices among others, Wilson pointed out.

Rather than acting directly on the request, the board approved a motion to invite the college board of trustees, the Chamber

See Gorman, Page 2

Butz Wants Rice Program Ended

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rice-growing industry "is entirely too dependent on a government market," the Food for Peace program, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has told his advisory committee of rice producers.

Butz was opening a one-day session of the committee Tuesday that later turned to an hours-long discussion of alternatives to the present U.S. rice program. Butz said he still wants to do away with the rice program and thinks he can, with the help of the "urban-dominated Congress."

He urged the growers to develop the opportunities he saw for commercial markets overseas for their crop, beyond the donated rice and rice sold on long-term low-interest contracts under the Food for Peace program.

Butz said the makeup of the 94th Congress and the political climate should support bills this year that failed a few months ago to "move away from controls on rice production."

The secretary predicted that for the foreseeable future, no matter what the partisan makeup of Congress, "food is on the front burner politically ... and, politically, it will always be too high-priced."

Opponents of the current rice program of acreage allotments and production quotas contend the system inflates domestic rice prices.

A third of total U.S. crop exports last year were rice shipments and 40 per cent of the U.S. crop went to the Food for Peace shipments, Butz said.

"You're in a very vulnerable situation ... when you're subject to the capriciousness of governments," he added.

Assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter moderated a long, inconclusive discussion of the alternatives that centered on the so-called "Houston plan" and proposals from Arkansans that would allow more new growers into the business.

The Houston plan of the large producers outside Arkansas would maintain the present basic allotment of about 1.6 million acres but allow for doubling of the present "reserves provision" to 20 per cent of the normal supply.

Farmers would be allowed to exceed acreage allotments and sell their rice on the free market outside the quota controls. They would not get price supports on that extra harvest but only on their allotments.

DEEP CREEK

(Continued from page 1)

been skeptical of it and that some had indicated opposition. He said they had been invited to visit some projects already established, but so far nothing definite had been worked out.

Everett said he thought the commissioners court, city council and property owners involved should meet with the Soil Conservation Service people and discuss it. Mayor Bill Vestal said that this apparently should be the next step locally, and members of the council indicated agreement.

Pavlik said over-all cost of the project had been estimated at around $1.1 million when the application was first submitted early in 1973. Now, estimates run closer to $1.5 million. When the application was made, a procedure including 16 steps was outlined, and estimates were that it would require eight to 10 years to get actual construction work underway. This time estimate has been cut in half and apparently funds were available now for the planning and engineering that would be required.

Funds for planning and construction work on such projects are provided by the federal government through the Soil and Water Conservation Service, with local sponsoring agencies providing funds for land acquisition, easements, moving of bridges, etc., which might be required. Pavlik said local sponsoring agencies likely would be looking at a maximum of $300,000 in their expenditures at today's prices.

Darwin Melton, manager for Lone Star Gas Co., presented a request for a special "flow-through" rate for natural gas distributed here. He said the identical request is being made system-wide by Lone Star as a result of an order by the Texas Railroad Commission requiring Lone Star to pay Lo Vaca Gas Co. $1.27 per thousand cubic feet for gas. Melton said this supplier had increased its price from 23½ cents per thousand cubic feet to $1.27 per thousand cubic feet several months ago, but Lone Star had rejected the increase. However, the Railroad Commission on Jan. 28 ordered Lone Star to pay the higher figure.

As a result, Lone Star is asking a flow-through rate to take care of its higher costs. This would not be associated with the regular gas rate now in force here, according to the request, but would be assessed across the board in addition to the regular rate. Melton said some towns already had approved the flow-through request and that it amounted to 25.28 cents per thousand cubic feet, or around $25 per year for the average customer.

City Attorney Joe Carroll was instructed to study the Lone Star proposal and present ordinances for consideration at the next meeting of the council.

The city's annual audit was presented by Buster Anderson, CPA. Anderson called attention to new accounting practices now recommended in municipal government. The council indicated that it wanted to maintain procedures that would permit unqualified audits of city accounts each year.

In considering a request for the city to participate in financial support of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Western Texas College, the council voted to invite Mrs. Betsy Duncan, RSVP director, to the next council meeting to discuss the program in more detail.

A committee composed of Councilmen Jack Cummins and John Fagin and city tax assessor-collector L.E. Griffin was named to nominate a new member for the city's board of tax equalization. Bob Womack and John Pickering Jr., who served on the 1974 board, have agreed to serve again, the council was advised, but Lyle Alexander, the third member, has asked to be replaced.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	49⅝	off	⅛
Atl Rich	84¾	off	⅛
Beth Stl	29¾	off	¼
Borden	22¾	off	¼
Brit. Pet.	8¾	up	⅛
Cat Trac	57⅜	off	⅝
Celanese	27¾	up	⅛
Chrysler	10¼		
Coca Cola	71⅝	up	⅛
Cont Oil	41⅞	off	¼
Dow Chem	61¾	off	¾
duPont	96	off	⅛
Eastman	78¼	off	¼
El Paso NG	12¾	off	⅛
Exxon	72½	off	¼
Fairchild Cam	27¾	up	⅛
Ford	34½		
Gen Elec	40		
Gen Foods	22⅛	off	⅜
Gen Mtrs	36	up	⅛
Gen Tel	21⅝	up	⅛
Gen Tire	13½	up	⅛
Goodrich	15¼	off	⅛
Great A&P	8½		
Gulf Oil	20¼	off	⅛
IBM	201⅞	up	¼
Int Paper	38¼	off	⅛
Jhn-Man	21¼	off	1
John Joh	86⅞	up	⅜
Litton	5¾		
Marathon	33¾	up	1¼
Marcor	18¼	off	¾
Mobil Oil	41	up	¼
Monsanto	49	up	⅛
Penn Cent	1⅞		
Penney	48⅞	off	¾
RCA	14	up	⅛
Safeway	39⅝	off	⅛
Sears	58⅝	off	1⅜
Sony	7⅞		
Stand Ind	42½	up	¼
Sun Oil	35⅛	up	⅛
Texaco	25⅛	up	⅛
Texas Inst	81	up	1¾
Un Carbide	44⅞	off	⅝
Uniroyal	7¼		
US Steel	47¼	off	⅜
Woolwth	13⅝		
Xerox	72⅜	off	⅜

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Two Enrolled In RSVP Program

Mrs. Connie Culp and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. White were enrolled as new members of RSVP at a coffee and game session held Tuesday morning in the Hermleigh Community Center.

Plans were made for a get-together next Tuesday to make a quilt to be donated to the Garage Sale for Retarded Citizens.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. Ittlean Shelburne, Mrs. Pearl Watts and Roy Coston. Thirty-four persons attended.

MARKER UNVEILED—Mrs. James R. Graham is shown as a memorial marker paying tribute to her late husband is unveiled during ceremonies at Canyon Reef Carriers Compression station northwest of Snyder. Standing with Mrs. Graham is Granville Dutton, one of the speakers at the ceremony.

AT GRAHAM MEMORIAL—Among those present for the unveiling of a marker in memory of James R. Graham were, from left, Tom Perryman, unit engineer for SACROC; Ed Micak, area supervisor for SACROC; Ralph Becker, President of Chevron Oil Co., and Bill Tillman, attorney from Houston.

Oilmen Pay Tribute To Chevron VP Jim Graham

Oil industry leaders paid tribute here Tuesday to the late James R. (Jim) Graham, vice president, production, for Chevron Oil Co. and first president of Canyon Reef Carriers, Inc.

Graham, who was well-known here, having been associated with the SACROC unit in its early days and having visited here frequently in later years as a Chevron official, died on June 4, 1974 at the age of 54.

A Jim Graham Memorial marker was unveiled during brief ceremonies at a site beside the Canyon Reef Carriers Compressor Station northwest of Snyder. The ceremony at the marker was followed by a luncheon at the Snyder Country Club.

The memorial ceremony followed a meeting of Canyon Reef Carriers Directors at the SACROC offices.

G.A. Schruman, president of Canyon Reef Carriers, presided at the ceremonies, and tributes were paid by Arthur Barbeck, veteran chief engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission and by Granville Dutton of Dallas, a director of Canyon Reef Carriers.

They cited Graham's leadership, patience, humility and devotion to his family, and he was credited with providing the leadership which ultimately led to the organization of Canyon Reef Carriers, the firm that transports carbon dioxide from Southwest Texas fields to SACROC for repressuring oilwells. The Rev. Wallace Kirby gave the invocation and the benediction.

Relatives, including Mrs. Graham and three daughters, Linda, DeAnne and Patricia were present for the event.

A number of Chevron Oil Co. officials, including President Ralph Becker of Denver Colo., along with guests, were on hand also.

Graham, a native of Homer, La., began working in the oilfields at the age of 17, and following service in the Army Air Corps in World War II, he enrolled at Louisiana State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He was assigned to the SACROC unit in 1954 and thereafter advanced steadily with Chevron, becoming vice president, production in 1970. He had participated in the Billionth Barrel of Oil celebration here in October of 1973.

Fur trappers played an important role in U.S. exploration. Pushing constantly into more remote areas, they mapped rivers and mountain passes, paving the way for later settlers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jerry Tatom, 1802 Scott; Johnny Weir, Rt. 3; Dorothy Garcia, 3806 Muriel Dr.; Joe Dupuy, 410 Twenty-eighth; Olita Brock, 2804 Ave. F; Weldon Chitsey, 417 Thirty-third; Mary Lou Botts, 2903 Ave. X; Molina Masters, 4102 Irving; Lloyd Gaddis, Box 575; Terry Waddell, Rt. 3, Anson, Mary Helen Torres, Rt. 2; Lorenzo Amata, Box 222; Lowell Wade, 110 Browning; Minnie Brown, 201 Hickory; Gussie Barnes, Gen. Del.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. John Stahl and baby boy, Mrs. Gary Halkowitz and baby boy, Mrs. Kenny Miller and baby girl, Frank Waterman, Alta York, Buford Browning, Ruby Banks, Lola Ruth Jones, James Freeman, Harvey Greenfield, Trina Thompson.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Amata, Box 222, are the parents of an 8 lb. 1½ oz. baby boy, born at 11:31 p.m. Feb. 11 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisk, 3108 Ave. V., are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 5½ oz. born at 3:56 a.m. Feb. 11 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

enrolled in a branch of the armed forces

BORROW [ ][ ][ ][ ] LOOSENS [ ][ ][ ][ ]

The MIXER word is: [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ]

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: FOR and SEAL.
Mixer word: LOAFERS.

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Rescuers Battle Snow Drifts To Rescue Pair

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Rescuers battled snow drifts up to 20 feet high early this morning to pull inflatable sleds bearing two survivors of a plane crash out of a rugged and snow-covered mountain area near Eagle Nest.

State police said the survivors, both women, were pulled from the crash site to New Mexico Highway 64 by a rescue crew. A waiting ambulance took them on to Northern Colfax County Hospital in Raton.

Authorities said the women, Wendy Davis and Jeanne LaRocca Davis, were suffering from internal injuries and frostbite. Officers also said Wendy Davis had a broken right arm and Jeanne Davis had back injuries.

The women's husbands, who were brothers, were found dead at the site of the crash, officers said.

Authorities listed W.E. Davis, husband of Wendy, as the pilot of the Piper Cherokee PA28. It had been reported missing Sunday with four persons aboard after it failed to land at Angel Fire on a flight from Duncan, Okla.

The W.E. Davises recently moved to Duncan, Okla., from Beaumont, Tex., and the James Davises, who had been married 18 months, lived in the Beaumont suburb of Vidor.

State police Lt. Kenneth Shockey said attempts to airlift the two women out of the area were abandoned Tuesday night because it was too dangerous for the helicopters to operate in the darkness.

He also said high drifts made it impossible to reach the crash site with snow cats, forcing the rescue crews to go in on foot.

"The helicopters were not doing any good because of it being night," Shockey explained. He said rescuers had to bring the women out on foot "because the snow cats can't make it because they're running into drifts of up to 8 to 20 feet high."

Shockey said the rescue workers, who included mountain climbers, pulled the sleds to the highway where they were met by the ambulance that transported the women to the Raton Hospital, about 55 miles away.

GORMAN

(Continued from page 1)

of Commerce, county board of development, industrial board and city council to meet with the school board at noon Friday, March 28 at Travis for a luncheon to discuss the best overall use of the Travis facilities.

The board set the school calendar for the 1975-76 school year. The calendar adopted calls for the first day of classes to begin Aug. 25 with Thanksgiving holidays Nov. 27-28, Christmas holidays Dec. 22- Jan. 2, spring holidays March 25-26, and Easter holidays April 16-19. The first trimester ends Nov. 14, the second trimester Feb. 27, and the third trimester May 28. There will be a total of 100 instructional days and 10 in-service days.

The board of equalization for tax year 1975 was appointed. It includes the three members who served last year–Mutt Herod, Jerry Springer and Kenneth Wilson.

In other business, the board authorized bids for an off-set printing machine and a new scoreboard clock in the girls gym.

The board also went on record as "favoring the continued study of the feasibility of joint construction of additional tennis courts."

Gorman has been principal at Travis Junior High School since 1966. Born in Abilene, he was reared in Snyder and graduated from Snyder High School in 1948. He attended Arlington State University and received a B.S. degree in 1953 from the University of Texas. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1962 with an M. Ed degree. He also has done graduate work at North Texas State University.

Gorman served in U.S. Army Military Intelligence from 1953 to 1959 and saw overseas service in Germany. He is a Major in the U.S. Army Reserve. He taught English at Snyder High School in 1959, was 9th grade English teacher at Travis from 1960 to 1963, and was assistant principal at Travis in 1964-65 before taking the principal's job in 1966.

Gorman is married to the former Durelle Stokes of Snyder. His wife is librarian at the high school. They are parents of two children, Jackie, a junior at the University of Texas, and Richard, a freshman at Western Texas College. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

WTC Offering Diving Course

Persons interested in enrolling for a Community Services course in skin and scuba diving are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday in AcS-C103 at Western Texas College.

The course will be team taught by Carlton Barber of the WTC faculty and a certified instructor from Dallas. Cost will be $75 per person, with a minimum of 10 required to form the class. Thirty-two hours of instruction are planned, with emphasis on safety, diving skills and open-water checkout.

Ezzell Bill Provides For Notices

Rep. Mike Ezzell cosponsored House Bill 531 which provides for the establishment of a Texas Administrative Procedure and Register Act. This bill will provide standard notice procedures for all state agencies in advance of their rule making hearings and will require that their final decisions having the force of law be published before taking effect.

The agency rules will be printed in a Texas Register under the direction and supervision of the Secretary of State. The Register will be made available to the public libraries and can be subscribed to by individuals. In the past, agencies often have adopted rules without advance notice for the people.

Representative Ezzell said, "I was pleased to join in sponsoring this bill and feel that this is an important step toward making the people aware of agency activities and providing adequate notice to the public before a rule is adopted."

County Court Pleas Heard

Four guilty pleas were entered in county court yesterday.

Jerry Royce Lewis and Morris Glenn Smith both pleaded guilty to shooting a calf from a road. Each received a $200 fine plus court costs and a 90-day jail term. The jail term was probated for one year.

They were arrested by Sheriff's Authorities. The offense occurred on the night of Jan. 28 east of Dermott. They killed a calf owned by Jackie Nachlinger.

Raymundo Perez and Robert Smith pleaded guilty to charges of illegal sale of beer in a dry area. Smith received a $200 fine plus court costs. Perez received a $200 fine plus court costs and a 9-day jail term, probated for one year. They were arrested Dec. 6 by Sheriff's Authorities.

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AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT OF W.A. (BUDDY) LINDSEY, JR., COLORADO CITY, TEXAS Directions: Southwest of Colorado City on Sterling City Highway no. 163 about 2 miles, turn right and go West 1 1-10 miles, then North ½ mile, house on left side of road.

FEBRUARY 14, 1975 at 10:30 a.m. FRIDAY
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

1965 John Deere 3020 Tractor on butane
1963 International 460 Farmall tractor on butane
1963 Ford 901 Powermaster tractor on butane
1959 John Deere 730 tractor on butane
1961 Ford 901 Powermaster tractor on butane
2 - 77 John Deere cotton strippers
v22 Heston cotton stripper
21 International cotton stripper
1963 Allis Chalmber combine PTO model 90 - 2 row
Allis Chalmber combine PTO model 60 - 2 row
Athens one-way plow 8 disk model 71
John Deere tandem disk (4) 6 disk sections
3 bottom 16" Ford moldboard
2 Chisels 9 shank spring loaded subsoilers
John Deere 2 row rotary hoes (gang) one section out
John Deere 2 row gang rotary hoes with row attachments
Dearborn 2 row planter
2 - 2 row John Deere planter attachments
2 - 2 row Ford planters with guage wheels
John Deere 6 ft shredder with 3 point
3 - 30 ft. sandfighters
Onion plow 7 ft, heavy duty
Clark spray rig 200 gal tank 8 row
Blade 6 ft. on planter box frame
2 - 2 row wheel trailers for butane tanks
2 - 4 row John Deere & International cultivator frames
2 row Ford cultivator - 2 cotton fenders (heavy duty)
John Deere 2 row front cultivator
2 - 4 row John Deere attachment front cultivators
3 row John Deere tool bar lister
4 row John Deere double tool bar lister
3 row Ferguson lister
3 row John Deere Double tool bar lister
4 row John Deere double tool bar lister
4 row John Deere folding double tool bar
11 - 4 wheel cotton trailers 18 ft & 15ft. (1 wire)
Approx. 50 - 50 lb. sacks Western cotton seed, acid delinted
Approx. 8 - 100 lbs. sacks delinted cotton seed
Lots of small items, hand tools, etc. too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER ★ WELDEN P. WIGGINS
Snyder, Texas 573-3070

Cinema
Come In As Late As 8:00 And See A Complete Show
A Laugh Filled Review of the Last 50 years of Hit Movie Entertainment.
Nitely At 7:15
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
Open 6:30 Now Thru Saturday
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That "Trinity" Guy Is Now A Dude In
Open 6:30
Starts at 7:00 - 9:30
He makes the fastest guns in the West die laughing!
TERENCE HILL
"MAN OF THE EAST" PG
United Artists

BRIDE HONORED—Mrs. Danny Williams, nee Vickie Burney, was honored with a gift tea Tuesday night at the Fellowship Hall of Northside Baptist Church. Pictured, left to right, are Pam Williams, sister of the groom; Mrs. Marvin Williams, mother of the groom; the honoree; Mrs. Bobby Burney, mother of the bride; Mrs. Doug Burney, grandmother of the bride and Valerie Burney, sister of the honoree. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. K.O. Pitner, Georgia Jackson, A.C. Rodgers, Billie Jack Wilson, Blake Walker, R.A. Eime, Dick Rodgers, Cecil Mearse, Carl Stokes, Don Stephens Marjorie Gladson, Jacky Grimmett, Willie Davis, Danny Collier, George White, Willard Gladson, Raymond Grimmett, Weldon Sumruld, Eldon Perry and Miss Mendi Mearse.

PRESENTS ELEMENTARY PROGRAM—The Stanfield PTA sponsored the program to the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at Stanfield Elementary by Brigitte Glandut, AFS student from France. She presented slides from her country. Pictured, left to right, are Ann Noble, finance chairman of the PTA; Karen Burkett, president; Miss Glandut and Kathryn Roberts, Miss Glandut's American mother.

SCHOOL MENU

SECONDARY SCHOOL
February 10th - 14th

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: One Must Not Swallow More Beliefs Than He Can Digest
Sausage & Cheese Pizza
Grated Cheese
Green Beans
Jellied Applesauce Square
Waldorf Salad
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush
Dry Beans w-Ham & Shank
Seasoned Collard Greens
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cornbread & Butter
Apple Pie
Milk
OR MANAGER'S CHOICE

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY
Fishwich on Bun w-Condiments
Catsup and Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Hearty Hamburger on a Bun
French Fries
Mixed Green Salad
Sweetheart Fruit Cocktail
Valentine Cookie
Milk

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER—Mrs. Cathy Williams was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Bostick. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Lois Davidson, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Cathy Williams, and Mrs. Edgar Williams, mother-in-law of the honoree. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Barbara Bills, Carolyn Bostick, Jo Ann Ham, Bessie Jo Hamblen, Carolyn Hood, Marjorie Line and Linda Wright.

Jean Lucey Is Back In College

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jean Lucey, wife of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, is back at college studying journalism but says, "I really don't want any publicity on it."

"The kids don't know who I am," she says. "I'm paying full tuition and I'm not getting any special treatment. I'm not an employe of the state. I really feel strongly about my privacy."

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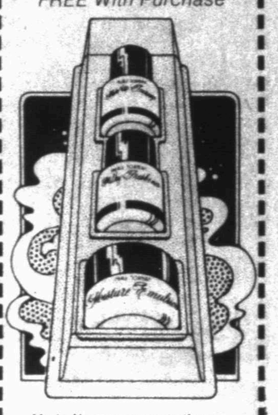

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Woman's Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 4:15 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Shirley Grosshans and Sandra Hodges are hostesses.

THURSDAY

Snyder Neweomers Ladies Luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Marlar, 3609 Kerrville.

Palette Club meets on West Thirty-seventh St.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Executive committee is hostess.

The Parade of American Music sponsored by the Musical Coterie will be postponed until next Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. John Leftwich.

Amitie Jr. Study Club will hold its Formal Valentine Dance at the Red barn at 9 p.m.

Knapp H.D. Club Meets

The Knapp Home Demonstration Club met in the J.E. Sorrells home on February 6.

Bill Leftwich had the program in place of Dr. C.L. Koy who was ill. He showed slides of Texas Longhorns giving their history, etc. Later, he showed all kinds of artifacts and antiques also telling the history of them. It was all very interesting.

Those attending this event were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopour, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. von Roeder, Mmes. A.L. Dunn, H.M. Bruner, Robert Garner, Jack Drake, Bob Walker, J.D. Blankenship, Floyd Buchanan, Annis Wynatt, Jo Hodnett, Bernhard Bartels, C.J. Smith, Vollie Sorrells, Bill Earley, Lawrence Jones, A.J. Ray, Ollie Richardson and Amy, Max von Roeder, May Huddle, James Middleton, J.M. Sterling, Paul Gordon, Ella Bridge and Tonya, Geo. Murry, Del Murry, and Ed Murphy.

Families Should Take Inventory

COLLEGE STATION—Inventories are just as important for families as they are for profitable businesses, Mrs. Doris Myers, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out this week.

"This can determine net worth and guide future needs and planning. Another use is as a basis for insurance coverage or even claims if property is lost," she said.

A good place to begin is the household inventory–a room by room listing of every item. This should include the date purchased, original cost and present value. To determine present value, figure replacement cost, less deductions for depreciation, the specialist explained.

For gift and homemade items, estimate value of cost. Heirlooms and antiques may have increased in value rather than depreciated. This may call for an appraisal by an authority to determine present value. Don't forget to include personal effects such as clothing, jewelry, etc., she said.

Mrs. Myers pointed out that items in the garage and store room such as the family car, yard care and recreation equipment can amount to a sizeable sum.

"If the home is paid for, find out its value today. If you are paying on a mortgage, determine how much is invested. Add the value of any other real estate owned.

"Include in your inventory the name and value of investments, bonds, other savings and life insurance. Figure cash value for each."

Remember the Young Ones on Valentine's Day

Give each of your favorite youngsters a gift from Pangburn's to show how much you care.

SNYDER DRUG 3609 College

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

They call it The Vegetable Factory. It's a low-cost, energy-saving greenhouse recently introduced in New York. Two models were shown, a lean-to five and one-half feet wide, 12 feet long and eight feet high, and a free-standing house eight feet wide, 12 feet long and seven feet, four inches tall in the center, both with six-foot eaves.

The secret to the low cost — $629 and $889 respectively — according to inventor Fred Schwartz (there are other sizes) is the patented "twin-pane" walls made of acrylic plastic reinforced fiber glass for shatterproof construction.

Schwartz contends that the thermal-walled structure is the first greenhouse designed to grow vegetables economically all year.

He said a laboratory report indicated that about 650 pounds of fresh vegetables could be grown annually in the free-standing model at an average cost of 19 cents a pound, including all operating costs. That, he figures, is enough produce to supply the average family of four with all the fresh vegetables needed for an entire year.

Because of the thermal walls, he said, only minimal heating is required in colder climates, with no special wiring. The laboratory report, he continued, said the total estimated operating costs for the free-standing model came to only $136 for the year. He said that was almost a single month's electricity bill for his old glass greenhouse last year. In addition, he lost several vegetable crops because of broken glass panels. That's when he "began thinking about developing a more economical greenhouse."

A Vegetable Factory, he explained, can be put down on any level surface. It is shipped ready for assembly with simple instructions. He figured it would take two persons four to six hours to assemble it.

Accessories also are available: a portable heater for $25 and a shutter-mounted air circulation fan for $60. No shading compounds are needed to reduce excessive sunlight. The light is diffused by the thermal walls, eliminating hot spots and shadows. The six-foot eaves permit the gardener to stand comfortably while working. If you buy a Vegetable Factory you get a Growing Manual with easy directions for year-round operation.

The structure could also be used as a patio house, garden or hobby room, or children's playhouse. You could put it on a rooftop or apartment terrace.

Schwartz said tomatoes cost about 6 cents a pound to grow, lettuce 16 cents a pound and cucumbers about 5½ cents in one of his double-walled greenhouses.

New Ornaments

Currier and Ives winter scenes are faithfully reproduced in a series of glass Christmas ornaments. These make ideal gifts or stocking stuffers for those who collect ornaments through the years. Six winter scenes, from Corning Glass Works.

White Writes Stories With Force

THE COCKATOOS. By Patrick White. Viking. 307 Pages. $8.95.

The cockatoos are disturbing, exotic visitors — a wild flock which suddenly sweeps down into a drab, suburban backyard, causing varied and violent reactions among local residents.

This train of events, described in the title story of Patrick White's new collection of six short stories, is roughly paralleled in the other five. They all deal with a kind of human geology: the confining, conditioned surface, the molten core, the tension between the two which a random happening brings to breaking point. Patrick White explores the unstable territory of human experience, where old volcanoes can never be assumed to be extinct and new ones are always liable to erupt.

Four of the stories tell of primitive forces underlying and breaking through into the apparently dull lives of middle-aged couples — Harold and Evelyn Fazackerley, for example, in "A Woman's Hand," trapped in "the indiscriminate business of picking their way through what remained of their life together." In three of the stories there are young people who feel life solidifying suffocatingly around them and who make their rebellious gesture, demonstrating a terrible freedom, retaining an awful integrity even if only temporarily.

White, winner of the 1973 Nobel Prize for Literature, writes with compressed force.

Joan Brunskill
Associated Press

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOLDEN PUNCH

No sugar needed.
4-5ths quart bottle chablis, chilled
1 cup golden rum
2 cups orange juice
½ cup apricot liqueur
¼ cup juice from maraschino cherries
Maraschino cherries with stems

Stir together all the ingredients except the cherries. Turn into a punch bowl over an ice ring. Serve in punch cups with a maraschino cherry in each. Makes almost 2 quarts.

Marin County Has Woman Deputy

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Reva Richmond is now riding solo as Marin County's first woman sheriff assigned to patrol.

Deputy Richmond has taken the same courses, passed the same tests, been trained in the same pistol shooting and tactics of self-defense as male deputies.

"I'm the first of a kind and I think no one knows quite what to do with me." She expects to be assigned out of the sheriff's main office in the civic center and carry out any assignment that might be given a male counterpart.

"No, I am not scared," she said.

She is married to a deputy sheriff, Robert Richmond, who works out of another substation.

Women Advancing On Railroad

ST. PAUL (AP) — Women on the nation's longest railroad are winning both new jobs and such new titles as brakeperson, switchperson and carperson.

But while some titles are new, most of the job-jargon used in railroading remains intact.

Kyla Rowland, Burlington Northern switchperson, also is called, along with her switchmen counterparts, a "cinder cruncher" or a "snake." Cindy Burrow, a new brakeperson, is also a "groundhog" and "pinhead." Donna Boland, a carperson, is also a "car toad."

In the world of railroading, a switchman turns yard switches that guide trains or cars onto the proper tracks. A brakeman, who no longer sets brakes, looks out for malfunctions. He (or she) also serves as a flagman or flagperson during unscheduled stops, warning any oncoming trains. A carman repairs freight and passenger cars.

Other jobs women may aspire to are locomotive engineer (hog-head) and switchtender (yard geese). Or they may opt for the more feminine-sounding "parlor maid" (rear flagman on a freight train) or the idea of being an "ornament" (stationmaster.) A stationmaster designates tracks for arriving and departing passenger trains.

But railroading has changed greatly since the days when few working men owned telephones. Up until World War II, railroads employed boys to notify train and engine crewmen personally of their next work assignments. Often this involved a trip to the railroader's home, hotel or even pool hall. (Today many railroaders carry radio-activated devices which emit a tone signal to notify the wearer to telephone the railroad's crew dispatcher.)

Pre - Spring Savings
PAINT - UP, CLEAN - UP

Lawrence Best
WALL PAINT
Reg. 6.83 Gal. Sale Price $4.99

PAINT THINNER
Gal. Reg. 2.04 Ga. Sale ..... $1.69 Gal.

DESHLER SPRAY ENAMEL
Reg. 1.59 Sale $1.29

LATEX CAULK
Reg. 1.35 Sale ..... 89¢

2 - Inch Nylon Brush No. 225
Reg. 1.52 Sale ..... 89¢

Close-Out
Rogers Oil-Base HOUSE PAINT
Reg. 9.89 Sale ..... $4.90 Gal.

PAINT ROLLERS and COVER
Reg. 2.09 Sale $1.39

¾ MASKING TAPE
180 Ft. Roll
Reg. 1.10 Sale ..... 89¢

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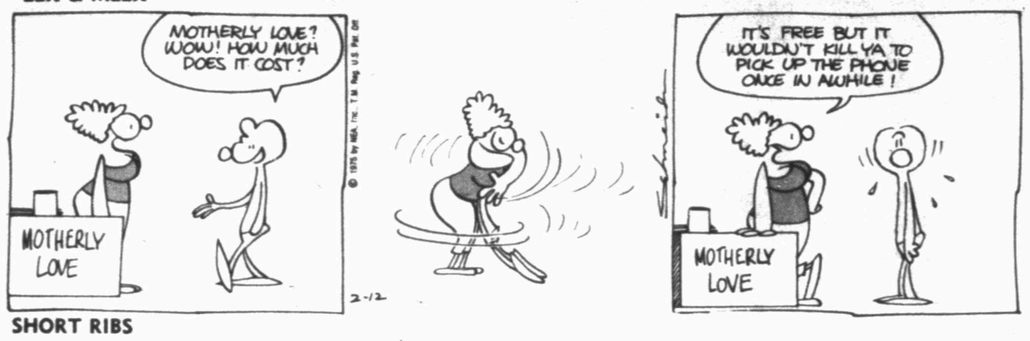
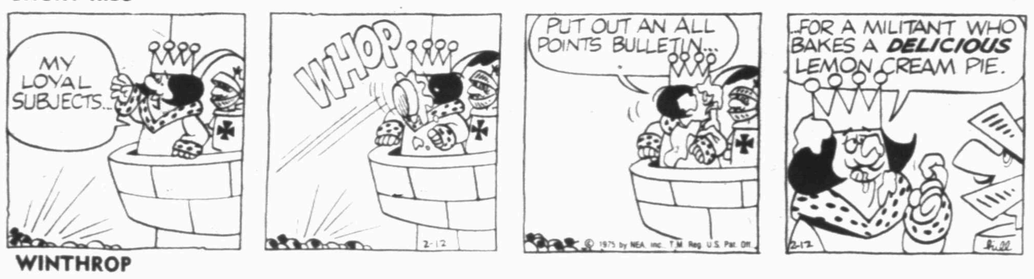
THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK

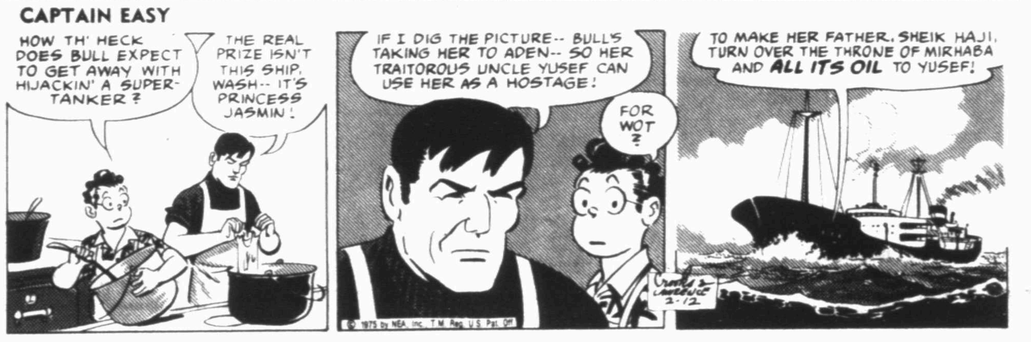


SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

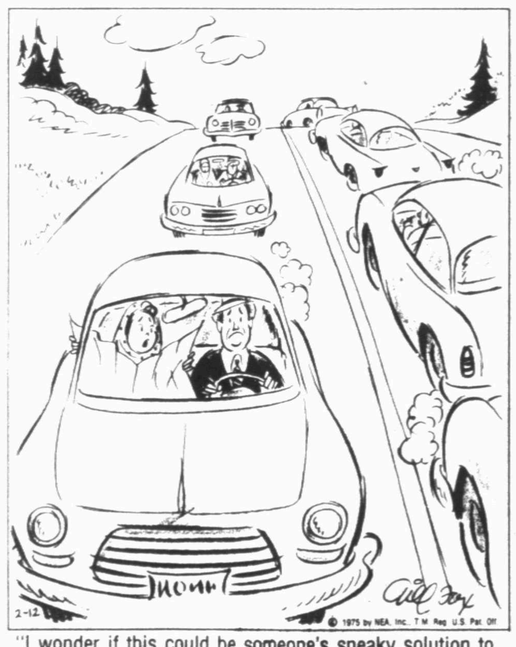
CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FUNNY BUSINESS

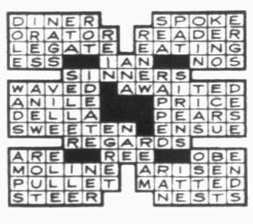
SIDE GLANCES



"I wonder if this could be someone's sneaky solution to the overpopulation problem . . . A FREEWAY WITH NO EXITS!"

A-One

Answer to Previous Puzzle

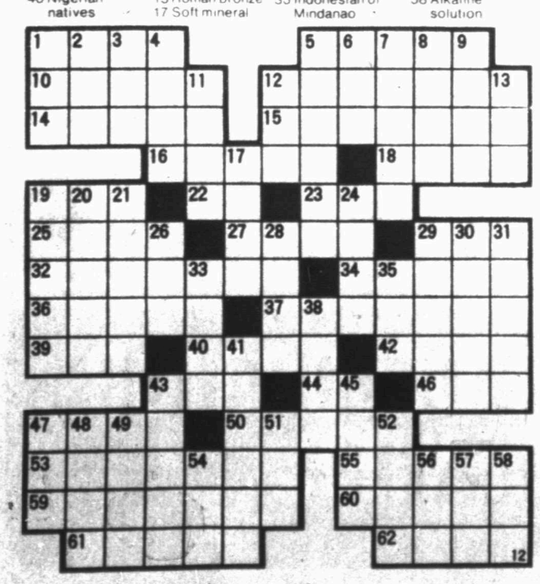


ACROSS

1 Of highest quality
5 Exemplary
10 Maturing agents
12 Czech region
14 Entered (2 wds.)
15 Girl of song
16 Exaggerated (Fr.)
18 Members of a fraternal group
19 Eccentric wheel
22 College degree (ab.)
23 Legal point
25 District
27 Narrow road
29 Japanese sash
32 Having no fault
34 Burdened
36 Military groups
37 Skilled performers
39 Attorney (ab.)
40 Nigerian natives
42 Excellent (coll.)
43 Bring to court
44 Babylonian deity
46 Mesh
47 Soviet lake
50 Irish poet
53 Pattern of excellence
55 Most suitable
59 Outstanding
60 Social event
61 Surfeited
62 Leg joint

DOWN

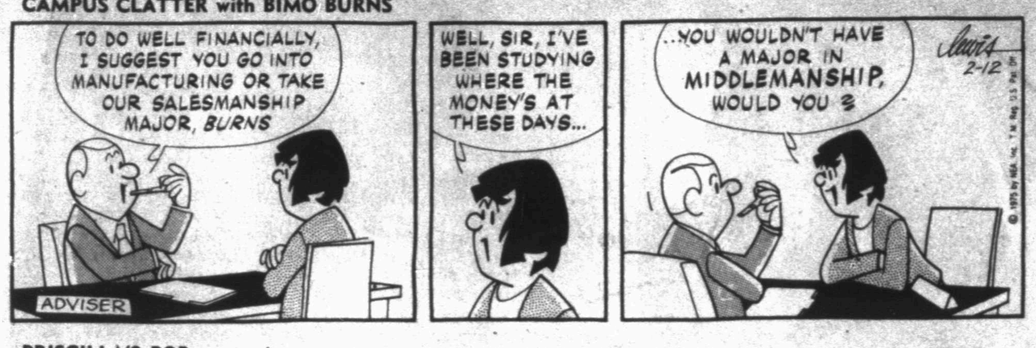
1 Pouch
2 Pride (coll.)
3 Coterie
4 Group of three
5 Of recent time
6 Raw metal
7 Glens
8 Depraved
9 Connection
11 Rebuke rudely
12 Disfigure
13 Roman bronze
17 Soft mineral
19 City in Italy
20 Verbal contraction
21 Earn
24 Congers
26 At the stern
28 Steam (comb form)
30 Swiss capital (var.)
31 Decorative panel
33 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
35 Indonesian of Mindanao
38 On the briny
41 ... all praise
43 Bias
45 Tiptoeing
47 Primate
48 Male sheep (pl.)
49 Operatic song
51 Frequent suffix
52 North central state (ab.)
54 Word of surprise
56 Sea bird (var.)
57 Consumed
58 Alkaline solution



OUT OUR WAY

FRANK AND ERNEST

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

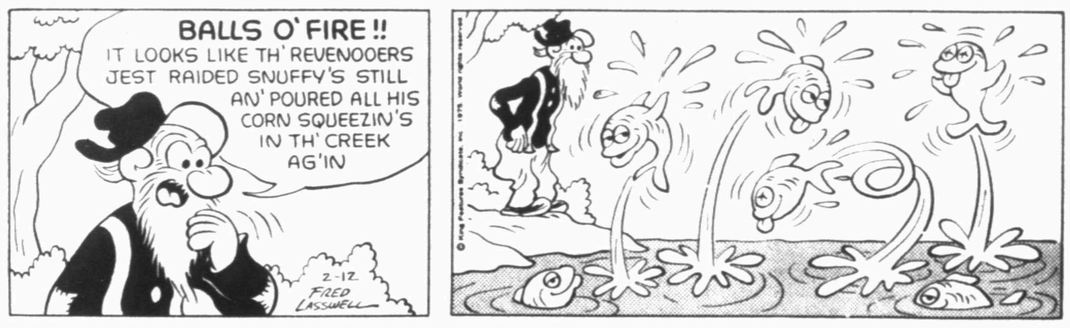


PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

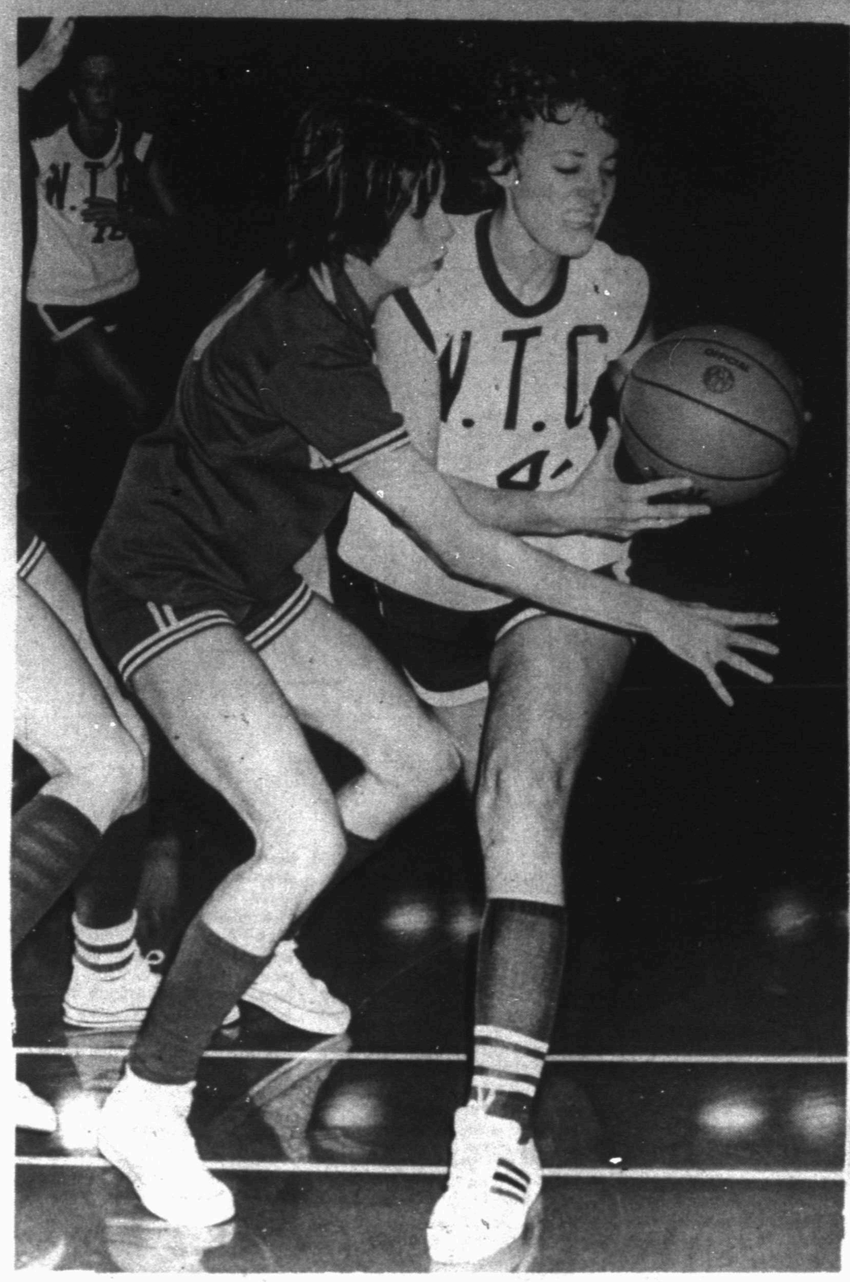


FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"LET'S GET A SNOWMOBILE, DAD! WE COULD TRADE-IN THE LAWNMOWER AN' THE HOSE AN' GARDEN TOOLS..THE LAWN CHAIRS, THE WADING POOL AN'..."



HOLD ON, MARILYN—An unidentified Ranger Junior College girl tries to steal the ball from Western Texas College's Marilyn Payton (44), 5-11 freshman wing from Lubbock, during the womens basketball tilt here last night. Marilyn was leading scorer in the game with 20 points, although the visitors won, 64-38. Melisa Taylor (10), 5-7 freshman wing from Gail, comes up to assist Marilyn. (Photo by Paul Gilbert).

Ranger Beats Dusters 64-38

The Ranger Junior College Rangerettes defeated Western Texas College's Dusters, 64-38, here last night in a non-conference womens basketball contest. The victory gives Ranger a 9-5 record while the Dusters are 13-4

"It was a real physical game," said Coach Sid Simpson of the Dusters. "They just overwhelmed us. Their depth, strength and experience were all factors in the victory. Their press bothered us."

The Dusters took a 4-0 lead on two field goals by Marilyn Payton, 5-11 freshman wing from Lubbock, who was the leading scorer with 20 points. But the visitors took command about six minutes deep in the first half and never trailed after that. They were out front, 25-15, at halftime.

Ranger pressed throughout the game, using platoons. They simply wore down the tired Dusters. Their press forced 22 turnovers. Western employed a 2-3 zone, then switched to a 1-3-1 trap trying to get back into the game.

Payton had an outstanding game. She also got 14 of the Dusters' 31 rebounds, hit 10 of 12 at the line and made four steals. Sandra Jimenez, 5-9 freshman post from Victoria, also turned in a sterling performance. She netted 12 points.

The Dusters hit only 12 of 44 from the field while Ranger was hitting over 50 per cent. At the line, WTC put in 14 of 25.

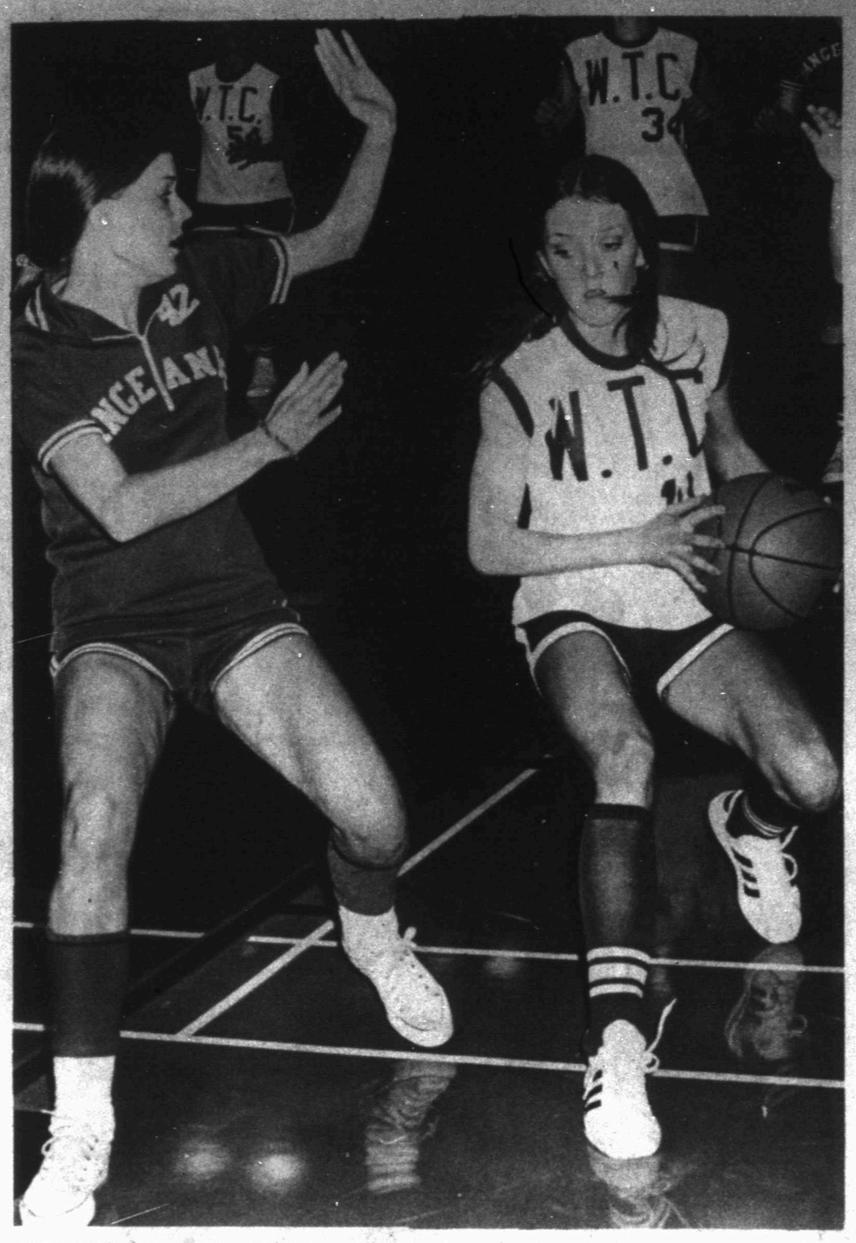
Linda Montgomery and Dianne Romer sparked the Rangers attack with 12 points a-piece.

June Sterling, 5-4 soph from guard from Coahoma, re-injured a knee and will be out for the remainder of the season. She was to see a physician in San Angelo this morning.

The Dusters will meet South Plains in the Texan Dome in Levelland at 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the men's game in a constest that will decide the women's conference championship. The Dusters are 4-0 in conference play while South Plains is 3-1.

RANGER (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Montgomery	3	6	2	12
Romer	5	2	3	12
Campsey	4	0	4	8
McGill	2	4	3	8
Warren	2	0	2	4
Burris	3	0	2	6
Conley	4	0	1	8
Pribyla	0	1	1	1
Henthorn	1	3	3	5
Mitchell	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	16	22	64
DUSTERS (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor	0	1	4	1
Mitchel	0	0	1	0
Michulka	0	1	2	1
Beal	2	0	0	4
Stewart	0	0	0	0
Payton	5	10	3	20
Sharp	0	0	1	0
Jimenez	5	2	4	12
Jimenez	5	2	5	12
TOTALS	12	14	16	38

Ranger 25-39--64
WTC 15-23--38



NONE SHALL PASS—Ranger Junior College's Jan Holloman (42) throws up a blockade against Western Texas College's Melisa Taylor (10), 5-7 freshman wing from Gail, during the womens basketball clash here last night. Dusters coming up to help are Sandra Jimenez (54), 5-9 freshman post from Victoria, and Theresa Beal (34), 5-10 freshman post from Coahoma. Ranger won, 64-38. (Photo by Paul Gilbert).

Ameche, Others In Famed Hall

NEW YORK (AP) —Alan Ameche scored the winning touchdown in what has become known as "the greatest football game ever played." Now he and seven other stars have joined the greats of the game.

Ameche, Frank Gifford, Pete Dawkins, Paul Giel, Don Coleman, Averell Daniell, Gust Zarnas and the late Chester "Chet" Gladchuk were named Tuesday to the National Football Foundation's college football Hall of Fame.

They were chosen in the "after 1934" category and will be formally inducted Dec. 9 at the Foundation's annual awards dinner here, along with Coach Alonzo "Jake" Gaither of Florida, who was selected earlier.

Ameche is perhaps best known as the star running back of the Baltimore Colts who crashed over for the touchdown at 8:15 of overtime to beat Gifford and the rest of the New York Giants 23-17 in the 1958 National Football League championship game.

But the Foundation is honoring Ameche and the other players for their collegiate feats.

Ameche, a Heisman Trophy winner, gained 3,345 yards and scored 25 touchdowns in 701 rushes to lead the University of Wisconsin to a 26-8-3 record during the years 1951-54.

Gifford, now a television sportscaster, starred both at the University of Southern California during 1949-51 and with the Giants as a running back, wide receiver and defensive back.

Dawkins, also a Heisman Trophy winner, was a star running back at Army during 1956-58 and led the Black Knights of the Hudson to a perfect season in his last year there.

Giel, a quarterback and tailback at Minnesota during 1951-53 and now the school's athletic director, amassed 1,473 yards in his senior year, then switched to baseball, pitching in the major leagues with the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Minnesota Twins.

Coleman was a standout offensive tackle at Michigan State during 1949-51, playing a major role in the Spartans' 23 victories in 27 games during his tenure. He was the first and only player at Michigan State to have his uniform number retired. Daniell was also a tackle and captained the University of Pittsburgh team that won the Rose Bowl in 1938, his senior year.

Zarnas starred at guard with Ohio State's Buckeyes during 1935-37, then became a standout with the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers. Gladchuk was a center at Boston College during 1938-40 and later won all-pro honors with the Giants in the NFL.

Panthers Flail Tigers 76 To 55

LUBBOCK—The fired up Lubbock Dunbar Panthers flailed Snyder's Tigers and all but extinguished their title hopes, 76-55, in a District 3-AAA basketball clash here last night.

Dunbar, led by Robert White, leaped into a 22-7 advantage in the first period. Snyder, led by Welton Cobb, fought back in the second period, outscoring the hosts, 22-14, to narrow the gap to 43-36 at halftime. Dunbar held a 17-14 advantage in the third quarter and a 23-12 edge in the final period.

White, a sharp-shooting guard, tallied 10 of his 17 total points in the first stanza while the Tigers couldn't seem to get their offense to rolling. However, in the second period, the Tigers fought back with determination, led by Welton Cobb, who collected eight of his total 16 points in this frame. Larry Johns, who scored 10 points for the Tigers, got six of them in the final period. However, Sidney Davis, 6-5 senior forward for the Panthers pitched in 8 of his total 18 points in the last frame while Tommy Williams, 6-0 senior guard, netted 7 of his 17 in the last frame. Duke Holmes, 6-6 senior forward, also finished in double figures for the Panthers with 14 points. Chester Cobb was the only other Tiger in twin figures, and he spread out his 12 points over the four periods.

Snyder hit 31 per cent in the first half and 51 per cent in the second half, but the Panthers hit over 50 per cent in both halves.

They dominated just about every phase of the game. Snyder employed several different defenses, but nothing was consistently effective against the fired up Panthers.

Lamesa, the first half champion, now is the only undefeated team in second half play. Dunbar, Snyder, and Estacado are tied for second place in second half play with one loss apiece. Lamesa can sack up the championship if it beats Dunbar in Lamesa Friday night.

Snyder now is 23-6 for the season and 4-1 in second half play.

The Tiger junior varsity boosted its record to 23-4 for the season with a 58-53 triumph over the Dunbar JV.

Snyder trailed 11-17 after one period and 30-36 at halftime, but went ahead 44-43 in the third frame. Joey Arnold, Kenny Thompson and Johnny Eicke tallied 19,12 and 10 points, respectively for the Snyder JV

The Snyder sophomores beat the Dunbar sophs, 52-48. The first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie, but Snyder went ahead 26-11 at halftime and 38-20 after three quarters and then fought off a late rally by Dunbar. Kirk Johnson and Phil Banks led Snyder with 15 and 10 points, respectively while Taylor tallied 18 points and Adams and Wabbinton each scored 10 for Dunbar.

SNYDER (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Cobb	6	0	1	12
W. Cobb	5	6	4	16
Johns	2	6	3	10
Carter	1	0	2	2
Alderete	2	1	2	5
Perry	4	0	3	8
Gafford	0	0	1	0
Gressett	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	21	13	17	55
DUNBAR (76)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	6	6	4	18
Holmes	7	0	4	14
Hodge	1	0	4	2
Williams	7	3	3	17
White	7	3	2	17
Gentry	2	0	3	4
Walken	0	0	3	0
Washington	2	0	3	4
TOTALS	32	12	26	76

Snyder 7 22 14 12--55
Dunbar 22 14 17 23--76

SNY. SOPHS (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Falls	2	1	0	5
C. Johnson	3	1	0	7
Browning	1	0	0	2
Brumley	0	1	0	1
Banks	5	0	1	10
Sutton	1	3	1	5
Fritz	0	0	2	0
Morrell	0	1	1	1
K. Johnson	6	3	3	15
Young	1	0	4	2
Rice	2	0	5	4
TOTALS	21	10	17	52
DUN. SOPHS (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peppers	0	0	5	0
Adams	4	2	5	10
Wabbington	4	0	2	10
Taylor	6	6	3	18
Davis	2	1	2	5
Fulsom	1	0	3	2
Boyd	1	1	4	3
TOTALS	18	10	24	48

Snyder 8 18 12 14--52
Dunbar 8 3 9 28--48

Southwest Shootout Slated Saturday Night

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The stage is set for Southwest Conference basketball's Shootout II Saturday night between Arkansas and Texas A&M thanks to the discipline of the former and the muscle of the latter.

Arkansas' four-corners stall shook upset-minded Texas Christian 70-61 Tuesday night while Texas A&M ripped Baylor 96-66 and outrebounded the Bears 51-26.

In other SWC games, Texas Tech kept its title hopes alive with a 74-61 victory over Southern Methodist while Texas nipped Rice 60-59.

The Aggie-Arkansas confrontation at G. Rollie White Coliseum is a rematch of a double overtime thriller a week ago on regional television which the Razorbacks won. A&M and Arkansas are now tied with 6-1 ledgers.

"We executed our spread as well as any team ever could have," said new Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton of a stall with the score tied 55-all that blew the game open.

Sutton continued "People will pick up the paper tomorrow and won't be able to understand just how close it wes here. I tell my kids it's always tough on the road anywhere and everywhere you go.

"It was our defense, our discipline and poise down the stretch which won this game for us. We've got a very tough schedule ahead. It looks like we'll have to be the ones to make our breaks because it doesn't look like anyone else will be able to stop A&M."

Ricky Medlock and Charles Terry killed TCU with crucial free throws. Medlock has now hit 38 charity tosses in a row. Arkansas shot 56.9 per cent from the field. In seven SWC games, the lowest Arkansas has shot from the field is 49 per cent.

TCU Coach Johnny Swaim said "Eddie just beat me to the stall. I was ready to go into it when Arkansas jumped into the lead and started their four-corner offense.

"They also used a zone defense at the same time which was just great for taking our inside game away. That stall is what definitely broke the game for them."

Barry Davis scored 19 points—all in the first half—as the Aggies mashed Baylor. A&M jumped to a 20-6 lead before the Bears, now 3-4 awakened.

It was Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf's 100th SWC victory.

"I didn't think we played all that well although our point of emphasis was the boards because that's how we got beat at Arkansas," Metcalf said. "Baylor started out in a zone against us. A lot of people have started in a zone, but nobody has finished in a zone."

Tech jumped to a quick 10-0 lead against SMU but had to beat back a rally.

Snyder Girls Win Matches

BIG SPRING—Travis 9th grade beat the Big Spring Gold 15-13, 15-5 and the Travis 8th grade bested Runnels 15-7, 15-7 in girls volleyball games here yesterday.

Scoring for Travis 9th were Viola Pinkerton, 11 points; Delores King, 7 points; and, Penny Ramirez, 7 points. Cindy Koonsman tallied 17 points and Lorena Selmon scored 6 for Travis 8th.

Travis will be at Big Spring Goliad Tuesday for 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. matches.

Alouettes Sign Pomarico

MONTREAL (AP) — Frank Pomarico, a guard for the 1973-74 Notre Dame national championship team, has signed with the Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian Football League club announced Tuesday.

SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST

Providence 87, Rhode Island 72
C.W. Post 61, Long Island 59
New Hampshire 90, Dartmouth 84
Conn. 90, Rutgers 89
Mass. 94, Boston U. 78
Maine 76, Colby 75
Vermont 107, Middlebury 62
Brandeis 95, Harvard 88
Niagara 88, AIA-East 81

SOUTH

Ga. Tech 89, Charleston 82
Va. Commonwealth 91, Dela. St. 60
Davidson 94, Va. Military 93, 2 OT
La. Col. 73, Grambling 72
N. Caro. Cent. 96, Va. St. 89, 3 OT
Carson-Newman 74, Tenn. Temple 60

MIDWEST

Marquette 63, W. Carolina 53
Creighton 62, Neb-Omaha 53
Jacksonville 83, N. Illinois 70
Ohio U. 82, Ball St. 74

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 70, Texas Christian 61
Texas Tech 74, S. Methodist 61
Texas A&M 96, Baylor 66
Texas 60, Rice 59

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Joe Garagiola

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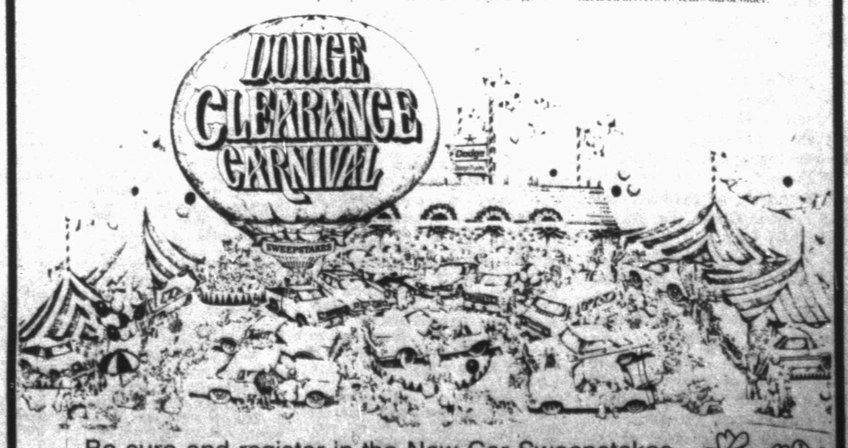
But there's more to the Car Clearance Carnival than "Dodge of the Week" deals. Through February 28, the Dodge Boys are offering other great deals on *all* '75 Dodges. They've got a lot of cars to move. And they're gonna move 'em.

And—even if you don't end up *buying* a new Dodge, you might end up *driving* one. Just by entering the Dodge Boys' Clearance Sweepstakes.[2] Each sweepstakes winner (and there'll be *plenty*—so one could be you) gets free use of a brand-new Dodge for one whole year. You've got nothing to lose. You've got nothing to buy. All you gotta do is come in for full details.

But hurry. If you're not driving a new Dodge by the end of the Car Clearance Carnival, it won't be the Dodge Boys' fault.

[1] Sorry, only one "Dodge of the Week" deal per customer. Retail customers only.
[2] Sweepstakes ends February 28, 1975. Void in states where prohibited by law. Open only to licensed drivers 18 years old or older.



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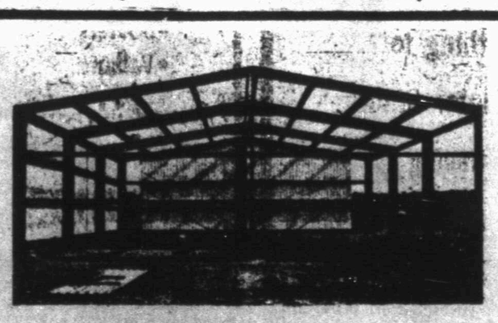

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States Eager To Match Federal Highway Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six states apparently won't be able to meet federal requirements for obtaining a share of the $2 billion in impounded highway funds being released by the Ford administration.

But officials in at least 17 other states say they're eager to put the money to work and are able to meet the requirement for matching federal dollars with state funds.

President Ford announced release of the funds Tuesday in an effort to stimulate employment in the construction industry. White House spokesmen say the money will fund 125,000 new jobs.

Officials in some states planning to apply for the money say they'll have to rearrange their budgets or ask state legislatures to approve funds.

Spokesmen in six states, Ohio, Illinois, Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and South Dakota, said there was not enough state money to match the federal funds.

Under the current financing formula, states are required to provide $3 for every $7 the federal government allots for non-interstate highways and $1 for every $9 in federal money for iterstate highway construction.

The Transportation Department said the money will be released to states on a "first come, first served" basis. "We're just saying, 'Come and get it, it's here,'" a department spokesman said.

Among the first states to announce their intention to get in line were Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, Arizona, Mississippi, Tennessee, Oregon, Louisiana, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Hawaii, Georgia and Kansas, where Ford announced release of the money.

Some state officials say they don't know where the necessary matching money will come from, but they're determined to find it.

"If we have to get matching funds, we'll do something to get the money," said Fred Klabore, state highway engineer in Oregon.

In Wisconsin, Deputy Transportation Secretary Wayne McGown said there are many questions about whether the state can meet the matching requirements, but "every effort will be made to meet them."

Officials in some states are hoping to get more money than has been designated for them. Louisiana Highway Director W.T. Taylor said the state is eligible only for $69 million of the impounded funds but has submitted $100 million worth of projects on the chance that more money may become available if other states don't have matching money or projects ready to go.

The released funds also can be used for mass transit systems if a state decides to substitute the money for mass transit instead of building a highway, the White House said. Asst. White House Press Secretary John Carlson said mass transit systems could claim about $700 million of the $2 billion.

Hills, Cenker HUD Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranked woman at the Justice Department and the past president of the homebuilders' lobbying group are among possible nominees being considered to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The White House reportedly has not decided on a successor to former HUD Secretary James T. Lynn, who was sworn in Monday as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Sources in Congress and HUD confirmed two names persistently mentioned are Asst. Atty. Gen. Carla Hills and Lewis Cenker, until recently the president of the National Association of Home Builders.

It was understood that both names were being circulated for reaction within Congress.

William P. Clements Jr., deputy secretary of defense, also was considered for the job but reportedly turned it down. He is a Texan and a close friend of Sen. John G. Tower, the ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee which handles housing legislation.

Mrs. Hills is a specialist in antitrust and securities law and was a partner with her husband in a Los Angeles law firm.

She was named chief of the Justice Department's civil division in April 1974, the third woman ever to hold such a high position and the first since 1929.

Cenker and the homebuilders opposed most of the housing programs of former President Richard M. Nixon and of Ford.

The builders urged revival of frozen subsidized housing programs and more construction of public housing projects, rather than the switch to a leased-housing approach.

The housing industry has been severely hurt by the current recession and has been considered in a depressed state for most of last year.

Cenker, however, developed a strong rapport with Lynn and was said to have been able to represent the homebuilders while being quietly conciliatory in attempts to work out some housing solutions.

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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that Colorado River Municipal Water District, 1318 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720, who holds License to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District located at P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling, and Coke.
2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows:
The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Hiway 87 in a northeasterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northsast on Hiway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden and Scurry Counties to Hiway 84; thence southeast along Hiway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Hiway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Hiway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.
3. The materials, equipment and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 square miles include a 3 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.
4. The person in charge of this program shall be Owen H. Ivie, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas.
5. The program will be operational during the period from April 15, 1975 to October 15, 1975.
6. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box, 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Signed: Owen H. Ivie
Colorado River Municipal Water District

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CROCODILE HUNTERS??—Ice skating is just one of the many talents of Clive and Carol Phipson, featured skaters with the all-new Holiday on Ice show which opens Thursday at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene. Other hobbies include crocodile and jaguar hunting, film producing, flying and training Royal Lippizan horses.

Burns Opposes Federal Allocation Of Credit

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, maintains that allocation of credit by the Fed could wreck the economy. Some critics maintain that the failure to allocate already has.

Burns long has been in the position of protecting what he considers to be the purity of the Fed, the nation's central bank, from political taint. The Fed, he feels, must be above such considerations.

His critics insist that social desirability should be a criterion in granting credit. Without such a guideline, they say, credit simply goes to the highest bidder — often for an inflationary, speculative or nonessential use.

A challenge to the existing technique of dispensing credit to whoever bids the highest is now being made in Congress, by Democrats mainly, who feel credit over the past few years has been channeled in the wrong direction.

Housing, they say, is the most obvious illustration.

Whereas potential homebuyers couldn't afford the high rates of interest in the past few years — and in many states usury laws prevented loans from being made at all — business could, albeit reluctantly.

With homebuyers lacking the ability to compete with various types of businesses that can afford 10 per cent or more, wouldn't it have been better to allocate?

It would be impossible, Burns told a House Banking subcommittee, to devise a leak-proof program of controls. "The ones who would probably suffer most are small businesses and homebuyers," he said.

Burns and others opposed to allocations, which would seem to mean most of the banking community, might have some points on their side, but the subject is bound to be thrashed about if not out, in Congress, in banking conventions, in public forums.

While the arguments over allocation are loaded with pros and cons from whichever direction viewed, that of proponents or opponents, they could also disguise what amounts to a challenge to the Fed's independence.

The Fed has unusual power in the American system. It has a degree of independence sufficient, in fact, literally to challenge an administration economic program. Its cooperation is sought, not demanded, by the White House.

For many years academic and political figures have challenged that power with words, but the Fed has shrugged them off. There still remain many who would like the Fed to be more submissive to their wishes.

But for congressional advocates of allocation, Burns had a devastating and under the circumstances, ironic reply: to delegate allocation powers to the Fed would be to put into its hand "enormous and virtually dictatorial power," the very thing the Fed allegedly has too much of.

Cher Special On TV Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher (what is her last name?) returns to CBS-TV tonight in a special which sets the stage for the new music-variety series she'll begin for the same network next Sunday.

Tonight's effort — guest-starring Elton John, Bette Midler and Flip Wilson — was to have aired last Sunday. It was rescheduled when ABC decided to compete Sunday by rerunning the movie biggie, "Airport."

CBS is nuts. It should realize there is no "Airport" buff who doesn't already know how the movie came out — John Wayne limped away from the plane whistling a song called "The High and the Mighty."

Ah, well. Tonight's special — Cher's first since she and Sonny Bono split and lost their hit CBS series last spring — is a fairly good solo start for the lady, particularly in musical parts of the show.

And unlike ex-husband Sonny, who started his flop ABC variety series last September with a few gags about the bachelor life, Cher makes no opening remarks alluding to her new single status.

"For those of you who haven't noticed, I've been gone," she simply says. "For those of you who have, I'm back."

Cher's return to music matters is superb, whether she's working alone, with Miss Midler or Elton John, or the two ladies with John, whose flashy stage threads would make a peacock moult with envy.

In comic matters, she's quite nifty in a wild skit about a TV pitchwoman for "Brick-O-Matic," a device used to smash oranges, "foreign and domestic watches" and even an autographed photo of Vic Damone.

On the debit side, she and Wilson (yes, he plays Geraldine again) flop in a high school reunion sketch. There's another thud as Cher & Co. gag it up as aged stars in a performers' retirement home.

And a tasteless bawdy-house setting bloody near ruins an otherwise sprightly segment featuring Cher and Miss Midler in a knockout medley of duets and a sly bit of scat-singing.

Now, if her coming series continues the musical excellence of tonight's show and if the comedy writing greatly improves, Cher will have the same kind of hit series she had when she and Sonny were together.

If not, well, CBS might try running "Airport" on Sunday night.

Cher's NBC competition tonight is "Sad Figure, Laughing," the second of six one-hour specials starring Hal Holbrook as Abraham Lincoln. All the shows are based on Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer-winning biography of Lincoln.

This episode studies both Lincoln's political craftiness and his humor as a President under fierce re-election pressures in the Civil War. Alas, it's a slow, dull study which rarely comes alive.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Of all the rotten luck. Now I have a crush on a fellow who only gets the family car once a week!"

Group Auto Insurance Bill Pends

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Thirteen to 17 more states have authorized group auto insurance since the House voted to make it available to Texans two years ago, says Rep. Jim Clark, D—Houston.

The Senate never voted on the bill in 1973, so the people of Texas continue to pay more than they should, he said. Clark testified before the House Insurance Committee Tuesday night.

His bill was held as pending business before the committee, whose chairman, Rep. Ben Bynum, D—Amarillo, says he wants to appoint only two standing subcommittees to work on all legislation that comes before the committee this year.

Among those supporting the bill was Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL—CIO, who said: "Opposition to this legislation comes from a few high—margin insurance companies who oppose the legislation because it will reduce many people's auto insurance rates (and their high profit margins), and from some insurance agents who, unfortunately, believe that their business will be reduced because the mass merchandisers will get all of the business."

Actually, Hubbard said, agents stand to gain in volume what they lose in individual sales. Among those who opposed the bill was Wade Spillman, representing the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, who said: "The experience in other states has been abysmal." Many insurance companies have quit offering group insurance for automobile drivers.

"This is not some pie in the sky, cure—all way to save money through groups," Spillman said. Most group policies are "bobtailed" versions of regular insurance, he said.

Bill Cuts Nine Days Of School

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A West Texas legislator has told a House committee Texas education would be better if nine school days were sliced from the present 180 required days.

The contention of Rep. Bill Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, was opposed by representatives of education organizations who also appeared Tuesday before the Public Education Committee.

Hoestenbach said his bill would cause schools to return to beginning classes close to Labor Day.

"Many families can't take their vacations until August because the children are involved in summer programs," Hoestenbach said.

"Also many of the teachers are taking college courses in the summer and they are having their final exams at the same time they are supposed to be back at their schools," Hoestenbach said.

Will Davis of the Texas Association of School Boards said, "We're having a hard time now fitting in all the education requirements into 180 days."

L. P. Sturgeon of the Texas State Teacher Association said the bill would "take us back to the dark ages of education in this state."

The bill was sent to a subcommittee.

After the committee meeting, Hoestenbach said he thought the opponents to his bill were motivated by a feat that any pay raise for teachers would be jeopardized if his bill were passed.

Hoestenbach said he felt the state's teachers would receive a pay raise this session even if his bill passed.

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Watergate Prosecutors Probe Demos Finances

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors are conducting a grand jury investigation of the Democratic party's finances in 1970 and 1971, public records show.

Prosecutors have said they are looking into possible violations of the federal law requiring public disclosure of campaign contributions.

The prosecutors have subpoenaed the party's financial disclosure statements, which are no longer public, for 1970 and 1971. Party Chairman Robert Strauss declined comment on the investigation and refused a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents.

A spokesman for the special prosecutor also declined comment.

Strauss was party treasurer during the period under investigation, and it was during that time he received an illegal $50,000 cash donation of corporate funds from Ashland Oil Inc.

Strauss has said he did not disclose the source of the $50,000 in the party's financial statements, even though the law required disclosure of donors of $100 or more.

The Corrupt Practices Act, which was in force at the time, required political committees operating in two or more states to report the names and addresses of all donors of $100 or more.

Strauss said the $50,000 gift was made in cash, and that he reported it as among unitemized, miscellaneous receipts because he felt it was made up of many nonreportable donations of under $100.

The grand jury is looking into possible violation of the section of the Corrupt Practices Act that required public disclosure of large donors, according to the subpoena signed Jan. 30 by Asst. Special Prosecutor Earl Galus.

The subpoena became public a few days ago when the clerk of the House of Representatives, to whom it was issued, requested permission from the House to comply with it. The House voted last Thursday not to comply immediately, but to supply certified copies of any documents ruled relevant by U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart.

Before April of 1972 national political committees filed their reports with the clerk of the House, who seals all such reports more than two years old. Ashland said it made the illegal $50,000 gift to Strauss sometime between June 1970 and February 1972. The subpoena seeks all reports filed by the Democratic party during 1970 and 1971.

The company was fined $25,000 after admitting $169,364 in illegal contributions to politicians of both parties, including the $50,000 accepted by Strauss. In addition, an Ashland subsidiary was fined $5,000 and Ashland board chairman Orin E. Atkins $1,000 in an illegal $100,000 donation to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

House OKs Phone Resolution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House has approved a "sense of the legislature" resolution supporting Atty. Gen. John Hill's suit to prevent Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. from increasing rates for intrastate long distance calls.

An 87-48 vote sent the measure to the Senate for further action.

Hearing on the attorney general's suit for a temporary injunction is set for Feb. 18 before State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell of Austin.

The resolution says the legislature "does hereby approve, ratify and authorize the action of the attorney general" in filing the suit.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, the sponsor, is chairman of the House Transportation Committee, which is considering telephone rate regulation bills. Nugent said the measure was not intended to expand Hill's authority. He said Hill already had all the authority he needed to challenge the $45 million increase that Bell intends to put into effect March 1.

Nugent said he knew of no faster means to check the increase, if it can be stopped legally, than through a court case.

The resolution was offered, Nugent said, "so the attorney general and the people will know how we feel about it."

Nugent later said the resolution was not intended to give his committee a sounding on House feeling toward regulation of telephone companies by the state, a major issue of this legislative sesion.

Pope Asks Christians To Share

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI called on all Christians today to observe Lent by sharing their substance rather than their surplus with the poor and the hungry.

"None of His followers can ignore the fact that Jesus identified himself with the poor," said the Pope's 400-word Lenten message.

'Until the end of time the poor are 'with' Jesus. They are His partners, His companions, His brothers and His sisters. The Christian precisely because he is a Christian must take his place beside the destitute."

The pontiff warned Christians against "the satisfaction of a comfortable existence and against the temptations of living in abundance."

He said the Roman Catholic Church's 1975 Holy Year, "which is dedicated to reconciliation, challenges each individual by what reconciliation implies: giving and sharing within the human family."

The Pope has announced he will observe Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent, by walking in a penitential procession and celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

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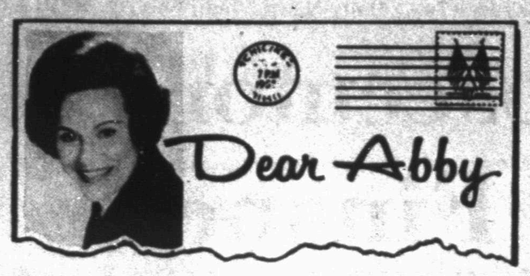

Would rose by another name stink?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The wife who said her husband smelled because he seldom bathed, reminds me of a story they tell about Samuel Johnson, the noted English lexicographer of the 1700s.

Johnson was a "purist" where words were concerned, but when it came to his personal hygiene, he was a notorious slob.

A woman passenger sitting next to him on a coach train said: "Sir, you smell!" Whereupon Johnson replied: "Madam, you are wrong. YOU smell, I stink."

Perhaps the husband who was accussed of "smelling" would like to show this to his wife. A.C.H.: SEATTLE

DEAR A.C.H.: Samuel Johnson was wrong. If he gave off an offensive odor, he "smelled" and stank as well. Or should's Shakespeare's immortal line in Romeo and Juliet have been: "A rose by any other name would 'stink' as sweet"?

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and work as a secretary in a large office. My boyfriend works there, too. The other evening, we attended the wake of a fellow employee.

First off, my boyfriend became angry when I held on to his hand while we both walked up to the casket. Then a young kid who works at the office came in and kissed me on the lips. I suppose I could have moved my head and given this kid my cheek instead, but it all happened so fast.

Then someone came up to talk to me and I spoke to him before I introduced my boyfriend, which my boyfriend said was very bad manners. After that happened he said: "Let's go," so we did. As soon as we got in his car he said he was ashamed of my behavior, then he punched me in the mouth.

Please tell me how to deal with this hot-headed boyfriend. After he hit me, he didn't even say he was sorry.

PUNCHED

DEAR PUNCHED: If you continue to go with this hot-headed boyfriend, you are begging for trouble. If you're wise, you'll dump this bully—unless you enjoy getting punched in the mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, my father died, leaving my mother and six children. I was 15, and the oldest. Four months later, Mom met a man named Jack who was divorced and had custody of two minor children.

Pretty soon Jack and his kids moved into our house. Mom said she and Jack were married "at sea," but I never really believed it. I think she just made that up so we wouldn't think she was terrible for letting Jack share her bed. Anyway, he's good to Mom, she's crazy about him and I wish them both luck, but what's always bugged me is the way Mom has always tried to get us kids to call Jack "Dad." The younger kids did, but I never could. (I call him Jack.)

I'm married and just learned that I am expecting, so when I told Mom yesterday, she ran into the next room and yelled, "Jack, you're going to be a GRANDFATHER!"

I exploded and said, "Mom, YOU are going to be a grandmother, but Jack isn't my father, and he is NOT going to be a grandfather! And furthermore, my baby isn't going to call Jack 'Grandpa' if I have anything to say about it."

Was I wrong? EXPECTING

DEAR EXPECTING: Yes. Your reluctance to call Jack "Dad" is understandable, but what's to be gained by making an issue of what your yet-to-be-born child will call him? Wait until the baby gets here and starts to talk. Most youngsters come up with their own special names for grandparents—legitimate or otherwise.

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

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Surgeon Praises Heart Pacemaker

HOUSTON (AP) — A surgeon whose team implanted the first self-contained, battery-powered heart pacemaker in the United States says the assist devices are so successful now that patients can expect to enjoy almost normal lifespans with them.

Dr. William M. Chardack of Buffalo, N.Y.,said Tuesday that although some concern has been expressed over the expense of pacemakers they are much more reasonable than heart transplants or kidney dialysis treatments.

Chardack, whose surgical team at State University of New York implanted the first self-contained pacemaker in the United States in 1960, made the remarks in a news conference at the American College of Cardiology's 24th annual meeting.

"And you must realize," Chardack said, "half of the patients who now receive pacemakers would be dead within a year without the devices.

"You must understand what you buy. You buy a life expectancy that is within five per cent of ordinary people matched in terms of age and sex and so forth."

A Tennessee surgeon said at least 80,000 pacemakers are implanted in American patients each year, either as initial life-saving aid or replacements.

Dr. William S. Stoney Jr., associate professor of surgery at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, said a study showed that the conventional battery-operated pacing devices cost patients approximately $1,224 annually.

Chardack said that expense contracts to the estimated $11,000 a year for chronic kidney patients who must be dialyzed several times a week or to the $25,000 or more for "not too successful heart transplants."

Dr. Leonard Dreifus, professor of medicine at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, said "good improvements" have been made in extending the life of the battery units.

All three doctors observed that the newer nuclear-powered pacemakers, which probably can last 20 years or more, are ideal for younger patients.

However, Chardack noted that some candidates for pacemakers are nar or beyond 70 years of age and the more conventional or longer-life battery units are less expensive for them.

Derifus also said pacemakers for many years were used primarly to regulate a patient's heart functions.

"But more and more a doctor can go to the engineer and describe a particular heart problem, then the engineer can design a longer-life conventional pacemaker to correct that special need," he said.

He said this is an advtange of the older models over the nuclear units.

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AN ADDED ATTRACTION—Mardi Gras clown Freeman Ballard displays a sad face as he passes a giant warehouse fire at the foot of Canal Street carnival procession was scheduled to pass. Hundreds of carnival goers crowded around to watch the fire before getting on with the business of the day. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill To Hike Interest Rates To Subcommittee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Finance companies have come to the legislators every two years since 1967 seeking higher interest rates, claims Sen. Bill Patman, and he adds, "Now's not the time to yield to 'em."

"It's difficult to plead for the borrower," Patman,D-Ganado, said Tuesday. "All you can do is ask for mercy."

Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, accused Patman on Tuesday of stalling in an attempt to kill Moore's bill raising the rates on loans of up to $5,000.

Then Moore himself suggested that the bill be sent to a subcommittee, to which he was appointed.

It was the fourth hearing on the Senate Economic Development Committee on the bill since Feb. 3.

Patman said Moore's bill would raise the interest charge on a $1,000 loan over 37 months from $339.17 to $425.50, a 25.5 per cent increase. Patman's charts shows similar increases on other loans.

"A full and impartial investigation by an adequately funded legisla tive committee must go behind the records of enough consumer finance companies to fully satisfy our needs for data," Patman said in a closing statement.

Moore dismissed Patman's opposition by saying, "He's hit upon an issue he can run for re-election on and be elected."

Moore interrupted Barry Snell of the Bexar County Legal Aid Foundation, who was testifying against the bill, by saying, "This is garbage."

Arriving late to catch the name of another Patman witness, Dr. Harold Wolf, finance professor at the University of Texas, Moore asked sarcastically, "Who's this witness?"

Given the name, Moore replied, "From the University of Texas, no doubt."

Told that was true, Moore responded, "I figured that."

One of Moore's main witnesses Monday was a Texas A&M professor."

Yo-Yo Business Booming

By LISA BERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — What goes up and down like a Yo-Yo when business goes down and up?

Why, the Yo-Yo business, of course. And in these times of recession, the nation's largest Yo-Yo company is doing a booming business.

"When times are tight, they don't have the money to buy basketballs, but they do have the money to buy Yo-Yos," explained William Reck, comptroller of Flambeau Products Corp., parent company of Duncan Yo-Yos.

"In relation to the economic statistics of the country, we do know that when the economy is on the decline, sales increase."

Flambeau President William Sauey adds, "It's not a craze item. Kids and parents buy more of them in hard times. It offers more play value for the dollar than any other toy."

Reck said the company controls about 85 per cent of the U.S. Yo-Yo market, with annual sales of $12 million to $18 million. The firm turns out about 100,000 Yo-Yos a day.

He said that during a recession, the company commands even more of the market, "and that's exactly what we're experiencing now.

"We're running about 10 per cent to 12 per cent ahead of our projections. We really weren't expecting the kind of economic slump we're experiencing now."

Duncan Yo-Yos, first produced in the 1920s, now come in 10 colors and seven models ranging in price from 89 cents to $2.50.

The $2.50 Yo-Yo lights up as it swings.

Dr. Lamb

Weak legs cause problems

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D

DEAR DR. LAMB—For as long as I can remember my legs, from the knees down, have tired out much quicker than anyone else's doing the same thing. This goes back to my high school basketball days and even to preteen days when I stayed home rather than go on shopping trips with my family because my legs got too tired. I have never consulted a doctor about this because I supposed I was born this way and must live with it.

I'm 51 now, have farmed for 27 years, and they are getting worse at an accelerating rate. If I am on my feet too much my feet and legs ache and even feel tired when I get out of bed in the mornings. Do you have any comments as to the cause and treatment of my problem?

DEAR READER—Anyone who has excessive fatigue, aching or cramping in the legs with excecise must have a medical examination. Sometimes this is a sign of poor circulation to the legs. The most common cause of poor circulation is the accumulation of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries, but it can also be a birth defect of the major arteries.

Since you have had this since childhood it is less likely that your problem is circulation, but you need to have it checked anyway.

If the circulation is fine my best bet would be lack of muscle strength. Here again we must make a distinction between endurance and strength. A strong muscle is a big muscle. The strength is related to the cross-sectional area of the muscle. Lots of walking will not develop strength because it doesn't increase the weight load on the muscle. Strength is developed in relation to the amount of weight a muscle must contract against, your body weight or any other means of loading the muscle. Because the ache is below the knees I am suspicious you are one of those many people who never developed strong calf muscles.

When a muscle is basically small it may not be so well equipped for endurance. This is why many coaches today include some form of weight training for their overall athletic program.

I would suggest that you start a series of exercises of standing on your toes. First stand flat-footed position and repeat this toes. Then return to the flat-footed position and repeat this. The weight of your body will provide the weight training. Do this about 12 times in succession Monday, Wednesday and Friday for about two weeks. If you can't do it 12 times do the number that is comfortable. Once you can do it 12 times in a row regularly three days a week for two weeks, switch to standing on one foot. You can balance yourself with one hand against the wall. You may be able to raise up on one toe only three to five times at first. Do the toe stands for each foot three days a week until you build up to doing this three times a week regularly.

More frequent or additional toe stands will not help you and can over work the muscle to the point that it doesn't develop strength as fast as with the schedule outlined here. The rule is train, not strain. Maintain these exercises and it may enable you to increase your endurance during walking and similar activity.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Cholesterol" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some confidential knowledge that you have will work for your benefit, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be fortunate in situations where you deal with several people at one time, especially if you're chairing a committee.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chances of achieving in areas of importance are much better today than they'll be tomorrow. Take advantage of the NOW.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Large issues won't rattle you today. Your attitude will be positive and far-seeing. Concentrate on major problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Favors you seek will be treated in a generous fashion but don't request something that you have no immediate need for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a close associate with whom you always luck-out with in things you do together. The combination holds true-to-form today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll find others are quite willing to perform services to make your work easier. All you have to do is ask nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something good is coming your way through an influential social contact. This person will open doors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your luck will come through for you just when you need it the most. Hang in there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good news you'll be receiving will put you in a happy frame of mind and make you an easy guy to get along with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good time to take stock of your financial position. If you've accumulated a little surplus, think of ways to save, not spend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be fortunate in situations where you're the one in charge. Don't be pushy. Pull the strings yourself.

your birthday

Feb. 13, 1975

You're going to have several fine opportunities this year that can be translated into substantial profit. Concentrate on ventures of promise that can be expanded on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shafter in the California San Joaquin Valley took its name from Gen. William "Pecos Bill" Shafter, Spanish-American War hero.

ON TAXES, SPENDING

Morton Urges Turn Around

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — This nation's economy "will self-destruct before the end of the century" if the growth of government continues at its present pace, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton predicted Tuesday night.

Noting that government would consume 58 to 60 per cent of the gross national product by 1985 if its growth rate is not curtailed, Morton called for Americans "to turn around taxing and spending programs."

He asserted that cutting the cost of government is "out of the power of the President," and added, "Congress must be turned around in 1976 if it does what I think it's going to do. We need to get a new breed of cats in Washington who will work to reestablish the work ethic."

As chairman of the Energy Resources Council, Morton coordinates government policy aimed at making the United States independent of foreign energy sources.

Independence is a necessary goal not only for the economic health of the nation, he said, but also for preservation of American political and military alliances.

"If we fail to become independent and if we continue to reach into world markets and be a major factor in those markets," he said, "our sister nations and friends will begin to leave us and put together unilateral deals.

"They will have to make alliances with nations not in the Free World alliance and we'll be alone on an island.

"We're going to have to restructure our energy pattern to hold the Free World and our economy together."

Addressing a Midland Chamber of Commerce dinner in the petroleum-rich Permian Basin, Morton sought support for Ford administration energy proposals.

He noted those proposals include a $2-a-barrel oil tariff, deregulation of the two-tier natural gas pricing system, a 37½-cent tax on natural gas and a floor price for oil.

Morton also voiced support for the depletion allowance on domestic oil while observing, "The climate on Capitol Hill, I think, is going to shake this policy. If so, we'll have to restructure our policy."

Berry's World

Bell Probe May Be Lengthy One

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s political activities are the center of a federal grand jury probe which may turn out to be a lengthy one, sources involved in the case say.

Three independent sources said that the secret testimony before the grand jury has dealt mainly with alleged political activities involving the giant utility company.

The panel meets in its fourth session today with testimony from seven witnesses behind it.

Papers filed at the U.S. District Clerk's office indicate jurors will meet again on Feb. 24-25 and March 11-12.

Grand jurors began their investigation two weeks ago, apparently an outgrowth of a $29.2 million damage lawsuit filed against Southwestern Bell by dismissed executive James H. Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt.

Gravitt headed Bell's Texas operation until he committed suicide Oct. 17 during an internal company probe. Ashley lost his job soon after.

The suit included allegations of illegal political contributions, political slush funds and irregularities in rate-setting practices.

Two weeks ago the jury took testimony from Ashley, Southwestern Bell lobbyist Ward Wilkinson, and telephone company executive Bill Holman.

Four witnesses testified Tuesday, including Justic Hoy, retired Southwestern Bell vice president. Hoy once controlled Bell's public affairs programs.

Identifications of the other three witnesses were unknown.

U.S. Attorney's office spokesmen declined comment on the report that jurors have asked witnesses only about Bell's political actions.

Southwestern Bell has been under scrutiny by several groups besides the grand jury.

Bell counsel Hubert Green said during a pre-trial hearing Monday that the probes included those by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Texas Attorney General's office, a state legislative subcommittee and discovery proceedings in the Ashley-Gravitt suit.

He said the number and extent of investigations precluded Southwestern Bell lawyers from an early trial date in the Ashley-Gravitt suit. It was set for May 12.

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