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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) WED., MAR. 12, 1975 8 PAGES 10c

The SDN Column

Work is due to begin late this spring on improvements to the Roundtop Road from Cogdell Center to the Western Texas College Campus, and that segment of the road will be closed during the construction period. Texas Highway Department officials advised WTC officials that the project could be completed more rapidly if there is no traffic to contend with while the crews are working.

Since an alternate route is available by driving a few hundred yards farther south on Highway 350, college officials decided it would not be much of a handicap to close off the Roundtop Road temporarily, especially if it meant the work could be speeded up.

The Roundtop Road project is one of the city's first to get approval in the Federal Urban Program. The road from Cogdell Center to the college will be upgraded to provide two traffic lanes of 12 feet each in width, plus eight-foot paved shoulders for parking, etc. Eventually, college and city officials expect the segment to be curbed all the way to the college campus.

★ ★ ★

Belly dancing is by far the most popular course now being offered by the continuing education department at WTC, according to Rex Hopkins, director. He told the college board of trustees that 54 persons are now enrolled in the belly dancing classes, which actually might be just as well called physical fitness classes.

Anyway, it seems that belly dancing is gaining popularity throughout the country as a method of body conditioning.

★ ★ ★

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has "rated" consumer products which are most frequently associated with accidental injuries—that is, injuries serious enough to be treated in a hospital emergency room. Do you know what's No. 1 on the list? It's bicycles, with 419,000 injuries each year. In second place are stairs, ramps and landings, with an average of 356,000 injuries per year and in third place are non-glass doors, with 150,000 per year. Perhaps many of those black eyes are caused by running into doors, after all.

The "hazard index" doesn't mean that these products themselves cause the injuries. It's the human beings who use them that cause and sustain the injuries.—WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 12th, the 71st day of 1975. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1938, Germany invaded Austria. The next day, Adolf Hitler announced that Austria would be unified with greater Germany.

On this date-

In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles made a land grant to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made by Army Captain Albert Berry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

In 1939, Pope Pius the 12th was elevated to the Roman Catholic Papacy.

In 1940, a peace treaty was signed in Moscow by the Soviet Union and Finland.

In 1947, President Harry Truman established what became known as the Truman Doctrine to help Greece and Turkey resist Communism.

In 1966, General Suharto was sworn in as acting President of Indonesia after President Sukarno had been stripped of authority.

Ten years ago: A mass rally of religious leaders in Washington erupted in shouts and accusations over what they regarded as failure of the government to act in a racial crisis in Selma, Ala.

Five years ago: Bombs damaged the New York headquarters of three large corporations-SoconyOil, International Business Machines and General Telephone and Electronics.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon met in Washington with Jordan's King Hussein to discuss the Middle East situation and Jordan's request for more military aid.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 57 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 35 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Cloudy, windy and colder tonight with snow flurries in higher Panhandle elevations. Low tonight near 20 north to low 40s Big Bend. Partly cloudy most sections Thursday. High Thursday mid 40s north to near 70 extreme south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness west and mostly cloudy east tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight 28 west to 44 southeast. High Thursday 52 to 60.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy east and south with chance of thundershowers mainly east and fair west tonight. A little cooler most sections tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cool Thursday. Low tonight mid 30s northwest to near 50 coastal areas. High Thursday 65 to 75.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. Northwesterly wind tonight. Wind northerly 15 to 25 knots and gusty Thursday. Wind briefly stronger and variable in widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Seas 6 feet to 9 feet and choppy through Thursday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Northwesterly wind tonight. Wind northerly 15 to 25 knots and gusty Thursday. Wind briefly stronger and variable in widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Seas 6 feet to 9 feet and choppy through Thursday.



HOT DOGS— WTC student nurses Debbie Andrus of Post and Linda Howell of Snyder (seated) massage their tired feet while Jeanie Baker of Rotan and Margaret Mena of Fluvanna sympathize. The student nurses are practicing for a 16-mile Walk-A-Thon planned Saturday to raise money to pay their expenses to a convention in New Orleans. A car wash is planned March 22.

TO CAMBODIA, SOUTH VIETNAM

House Demos Stand Against Military Aid

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats voted a policy stand today against any more U.S. military aide for either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

The vote was 189 to 49, only 29 votes short of an absolute House majority against President Ford's request for additional military aid for the two countries.

The vote was taken at a special House Democratic caucus on a resolution saying the Democrats "firmly oppose the approval of any further military assistance to South Vietnam or Cambodia in fiscal year 1975."

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., one of six sponsors of the resolution, said after the vote that "this gives a very strong sense of how the Democrats feel."

She said it was sure to have an impact on whether the House Foreign Affairs Committee recommends approval of any military aid for Cambodia later this week.

The balloting came as Sen. Henry M. Jackson proposed that President Ford send Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to China to meet with ousted Cambodian Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk in an effort to arrange a new government for Cambodia.

Mansfield indicated he was receptive to the idea.

Jackson's proposal, made at a breakfast meeting with reporters, came as the House Democratic Caucus arranged a policy vote that could provide the first, broad measure of House sentiment about President Ford's Cambodia aid request.

Mansfield later told reporters Jackson talked to him Tuesday about meeting with Sihanouk and "and I had no comment." He said: "It would be most inappropriate for me to advocate such an idea" since it is the President's responsibility to conduct foreign policy.

Asked if he would be receptive to such a presidential bid, Mansfield replied: "I would be glad to do anything to bring about an end to the agony in Cambodia."

The House Democrats' special caucus was called to vote on a resolution opposing any new U.S. military aid to either South Vietnam or Cambodia.

The policy vote could determine the chances for House approval of emergency U.S. aid for Cambodia, already narrowly endorsed by a Senate subcommittee.

Jackson, D-Wash., called Mansfield, who long has been close to Sihanouk, "the one man who could do something to avoid a blood bath and help the situation there."

Earlier, Mansfield, an opponent of further military aid to Cambodia, told reporters he considered chances of Cambodia aid passing Congress as "still dim."

Dr. K Back To Talk With Sadat

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Aswan today for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a new Sinai disengagement agreement.

"I am back to continue my discussions and am looking forward to making further progress," he said.

Kissinger arrived after a round of talks with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem. Leaving Israel, he refused to make a progress report but said "nothing has changed in my estimate of the situation."

The secretary of state told newsmen after a 2½-hour meeting with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and senior cabinet ministers: "I think that we will know within a reasonable time frame what is achievable."

Kissinger was flying next to Aswan to resume talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The secretary declined to forecast how long his Mideast mission might last.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told newsmen Tuesday night that the negotiations have turned up no problems so far that Israel did not anticipate.

"We all feel we are now laboring in a very crucial period in which important developments may or may not take place," he said.

Egypt is demanding that Israel give up the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfields in the Sinai desert. In return, Israel wants Egypt to end its 26-year-old state of war against the Jewish state and open the Suez Canal to cargo to and from Israel.

Six In Ira School Race

IRA—The Ira Independent School Trustee election will be held on Saturday, April 5, at the Ira School building.

Absentee voting will be held at the superintendent's office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., March 17 through March 31.

There are six candidates running to fill three vacancies. Incumbents in the race are Billy Calley and Donnie Dunn. Other candidates in the race are Bob Barbee, Gerald Kessner, Eugene Maupin and Tommy Sterling. The other incumbent, J. J. Hall, is not seeking re-election.

SCAT RATES INCREASED

City Support Affirmed For Deep Creek Project

The Snyder City Council last night unanimously approved a resolution affirming the city's support of a proposed flood control project on Deep Creek and setting forth the city's intentions to pay half the costs required of local sponsors of the project.

The flood control proposal would be sponsored locally by the city and county governments, while the Soil Conservation Service would handle construction work associated with the project. Estimates to date are that $300,000 or more would be required of local sponsors to provide easements and take care of other expenses involved in acquisition of sites.

The flood control project has been under consideration since the flood of Aug. 13, 1972, which inflicted property damage of almost $1 million.

More recently, it was reported that chances appeared good for favorable action on an application for a planning grant if it could be submitted early this spring with assurance that local sponsors (the city and county) were prepared to assume the obligations required of them.

If approved by the county, the application for the planning grant likely will go to the State Soil and Water Conservation Board in April.

The council approved a

See City Council Page 2

Lone Star Renews Appeal For 'Flow-Through' Rate

Lone Star Gas Co. renewed its appeal to the Snyder City Council last night for a "flow-through" rate hike here to compensate for sharply increased costs for supplies Lone Star is receiving from LoVaca Gathering Co.

The request was first submitted to the council on Feb. 11 and subsequently was withdrawn when no immediate action was taken.

Additional information was presented last night as the request was renewed by Darwin Melton, local manager for the company. Also attending the session and presenting information concerning the request were Bob Redding, Lone Star comptroller and chief rate officer of Dallas, and C.C. Elliott, the company's regional manager from Abilene.

The request originated following an order by the Texas Railroad Commission ordering Lone Star to pay LoVaca $1.27 cents per thousand cubic feet rather than 23½ cents as provided in a contract. The Railroad Commission also ordered that Lone Star pass along the increase via a "flow-through" assessment, which would be in addition to regular rates. In the presentation Feb. 11, the gas company requested a flow-through rate of 25.28 cents per thousand cubic feet to compensate for the increased cost of supplies obtained from LoVaca.

At the same time, Lone Star reported that it was taking the full amount specified in its contract (some 350 million cubic feet per day) from LoVaca, as compared to 125 million cubic feet per day at the lower figure. Lone Star officials said the company was taking all that it could acquire at the figure ordered by the Railroad Commission because bidding on new reserves is going considerably higher.

"We have been low bidder recently at $1.65 on some reserves.," Redding told the council.

The so-called "flow-through" rate would apply only to the gas acquired from LoVaca and would fluctuate with the volume obtained via that contract. The Lone Star officials said they did not know how much longer LoVaca will be able to supply the gas, but Lone Star feels that it is in the best interest of its customers to take these supplies while they are available.

Also, Lone Star indicated that it would submit a request for adjustment of its regular rates as soon as final figures on its 1974 earnings and other pertinent data are availab.e

The council indicated that the Lone Star request would get further consideration at a special session which will be set later.



ASSESSOR AND STAFF—Snyder School Tax Assessor-Collector Ray Peveler is shown with his staff, from left, Mildred Hollis, Virginia Johnston and Betty Copeland. Peveler was presented a certificate last night at a meeting of the school board in recognition of the tax office attaining an AAA rating by the Texas School Assessors Association.

Shopping Center Plans Disclosed

Plans for developing a new shopping center here on the east side of College Avenue between Thirty-second and Thirty-fifth Streets were disclosed Monday night as the Snyder City Council approved a zoning change on first reading.

The request for the zoning change, which was approved by the City Planning and Zoning Commissiom, came from A. A. Price and Jim Brady of Lubbock. Brady, a commercial developer, represents the M. K. Gentry Co. of Wichita, Kan., a firm that has developed 20 shopping centers in six states.

Property for the development here is being acquired from Price.

In submitting the request for the zoning change, which involved property on the east side of the tract, plans were exhibited for initial development with four stores. One would be a TG&Y Store, a major department store chain, one would be a major supermarket and the two others were not immediately identified.

Elizabeth Potts, who is handling the property transaction for Jack and Jack Realty here, told the council that the initial development will involve buildings with some 70,000 square feet of floor space.

Most of the property adjacent to College Avenue already was zoned for commercial use, but only for a depth of 135 feet. The zoning change approved on first reading last night extends the commercial zone to a depth of 450 feet.

The property extends from the Owens Department Store on the south to a property line on the north across the street from Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

No exact schedule has been set for the development, but indications were that actual work likely would begin this spring, or in early summer.

School Tax Office Here Attains Superior Rating

Dillard Teal, president of the Snyder School Board, presented Ray Peveler, certified tax assessor for the Snyder Schools, a certificate in recognition of the tax office having attained a superior "AAA" rating by the Texas School Assessors Association. Presentation was made at the school board meeting last night after Teal read a letter from William R. Miller, director of assessment standards for the TSAA commending Peveler and his staff.

Part of the letter follows: "David Robinson, CTA, the accreditation officer, reported to our committee that in almost every category the rating was good or superior. He found outstanding these key areas: Staff is knowledgeable and well trained; planning and organization is superior, appraisal program is excellent, maps are outstanding, delinquent tax collections are very efficient, and very efficient tax office."

The board of trustees adopted 16 new textbooks recommended by the textbook committee for use beginning with the 1975-76 school year.

The board also approved an additional $800 for industrial arts instructional materials and okayed an extra $500 for each elementary school for the 1975-76 budget for the primary purpose of acquiring filmstrips and other teaching aids which now must be purchased from the per capita allotment of $12.

The board accepted the resignation effective March 28 of Mrs. Alice Borrego, Distar III aide for a class at Central Elementary. Mrs. Vivian Dyer, Mrs. Judy Barkowsky and Don Stacy, representing the Child Day Care Center, met with the board to discuss possible future use of the center.

Mrs. Dyer pointed out the center is licensed to provide child day care for 60 children. She said parents of most of the children now taken care of by the center are in the lower income group.

The board also approved the regular monthly bills.

Following the regular meeting, the board went into executive session to discuss disposal of the Travis properties. A possible purchaser of the Travis properties had contacted Ted Crenweige, board member.



CLEAR BURGLARIES—The Snyder Police Department in cooperation with the Colorado City Police Department have cleared 16 local burglaries with the arrest of two adults and two juveniles. Pictured here is some of the loot taken in the burglaries, which officers recovered. Value of the stolen property was estimated at between $2,500 and $3,000.

City Council

(Continued from page 1)

request for a rate increase by Snyder Community Antenna Television. Mel Z. Gilbert, vice president of the local cable company, presented the request for an increase from $6.95 to $7.50 per month.

"We simply feel that we did not ask for enough increase in last year's request," said Gilbert. Several projects we had intended to accomplish have not been feasible with continuing rise in costs."

Gilbert said SCAT plans to provide a channel with continuous world news shown on a teletype and also to provide a special Civil Defense warning system which would involve all channels on the cable. He said the new rate was in line with basic rates of other cable systems, but that SCAT would continue to make no extra monthly charge for extra outlets, while others make an additional charge for each connection.

In other business Monday night, the council accepted the bid of Duncan Equipment Co. for the purchase of 60 sanitation containers of three cubic yards each and eight containers of eight cubic yards each. Duncan had the lowest of three bids on the three cubic yard containers at $11,130. Its bid of $2,984 for the eight cubic yard containers was $4.80 higher than that of Industrial Disposal Supply, but city staff members said the Duncan eight yard container was substantially heavier.

Dick Norris, manager of Forrest Lumber Co., was named to fill a vacancy on the city's board of tax equalization. Other members of that board are Bob Womack and John Pickering Jr.

Jim Wadleigh, who had served one year on the city's Builder's Board of Appeal, was reappointed to a five-year term.

The council approved city participation in financial support of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in the amount of $1,500 for next fiscal year. Mrs. Betsy Duncan, the RSVP director, and Dr. Robert Clinton, President of Western Texas College, which sponsors the program here, presented a brief report on activities and the operation of the RSVP program.

A resolution was approved authorizing Mayor W.A. Vestal to proclaim Saturday, March 22, as "Dog Vaccination and Registration Day" in Snyder. Free dog registration tags will be issued for those vaccinated for rabies on that day.

Also approved was an additional payment of $1,020.18 to Wilson Motors for a truck chassis recently delivered to the city. The additional charge is for a new brake system now required by the federal government.

The city manager was authorized to seek bids for an extension to a city warehouse building located at Thirty-seventh Street and Avenue M. The city plans to move its water meter repair shop from the water treatment plant to the warehouse when the construction work is completed.

A special meeting of the council was scheduled for the night of April 1 for the purpose of canvassing returns from the city election to be held on that date. The city charter provides for the returns to be canvassed within two days after the election.

The council discussed complaints of motorcycles causing problems on park property and private property. City Manager George Patterson said he had discussed a motorcycle problem in Towle Memorial Park with county commissioners and that the commissioners court indicated it would be agreeable to some control measures. As for complaints involving private property, it was noted that controls are largely up to the owner of the property, since no laws are violated, except that possibly disturbance complaints could be filed if a complainant so desired.

The council was advised that henceforth, city police officers will no longer work during off hours at private dances. In the past, organizations and individuals operating dances have been permitted to engage off-duty police officers for security duty. A report from Police Chief Bill Stone indicated that this practice had reached the point that it interfered with regular scheduling of police officers.

Approved on first reading was an ordinance establishing fire lanes in parking lots located at College Park Apartments and in Snyder Shopping Center.

The council rejected a request for a zoning change for Lots 3,4,5 and 6, Block 15, Chambers Addition, which also had been denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Arthur E. Duff Jr. had requested the change from a two-family residential zone to a commercial zone.

Also discussed was "specific use" permits and "conditional use" permits, but no action was taken.

Four Held In Local Burglaries

Snyder Police believe they have cleared 16 local burglaries with the arrest of two juveniles and two adults.

The juveniles were arrested by Colorado City Police there at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. They will be turned over to juvenile authorities. The adults, both 19 and from Colorado City, were nabbed by Snyder Police in Colorado City at 12:30 a.m. today.

Burglary charges were to be filed in Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin's Court today against the adults.

Snyder Chief of Police Bill Stone praised Detective Sergeant Bill Marvin and Detective Mike Elkins for "their intensive work" on the case during the past two days, and he also commended Colorado City Police for their cooperation.

Elkins said the arrest of the two juveniles apparently clears burglaries at Farm and Ranch Supply, Gold Bond Gift Center, M&M warehouse, the Little Pal Cafe, and three car burglaries. All of these burglaries occurred yesterday morning except one of the car burglaries, which occurred about a month ago.

Elkins said the arrest of the two adults apparently clears seven car burglaries at the Western Texas College dormitory parking lot last Tuesday and Sunday and two car burglaries at Big Spring last Sunday night.

Marvin estimated property taken in the burglaries at between $2,500 and $3,000 in value. Police recovered most of the stolen property. Included in the haul were Citizens Band radios, stereo tape decks, tires, tools, guns and a variety of other items.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Jay Dee Burns, 3609 Irving; Shad Jones, 2803 Ave. X; Mary Rodriguez, 2812 Ave. G; Jean Mankins, 3789 Dalton; Yolanda Rosas, Arah Rt.; Clarence Collins, 1011 Twenty-seventh; Neeley Squires, Fluvanna; Luther Johnson, 3607 Ave. U; Bishop Moffett, 2150 O'Neal; Sallie Elkins, 302 Thirty-fourth; Casey Burditt, 2303 Ave. H.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Bill Lockhart and baby girl, Nolan Treadway, Essie Lee, Leonard Harber, Marguerita Molina, Rhonda Burditt, Shane Jones, Elmer Bryant, Luther Johnson.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lelton Hoyle of Snyder are parents of a son weighing 8 lb., 1 oz., born March 1 in Big Spring Memorial Hospital. He has been named Ryan Chea.

Itty Bitty City

NEW YORK (AP) — The apparent winner in the tiny town sweepstakes? Alvin, S.C. According to the 1975 Rand McNally Road Atlas, Alvin has a population of just 10. The atlas does depict and list innumerable places, however, with no population figures.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	51⅛	off	⅛
Atl Rich	78¼	up	⅛
Beth Stl	32⅝	off	½
Borden	22⅞	up	⅛
Brit. Pet.	8½	off	¼
Cat Trac	63⅜	off	⅞
Celanese	28⅞	off	⅛
Chrysler	11⅛		
Cities Svc	39⅜		
Coca Cola	77¾	off	⅜
Cont Oil	44½	off	½
Dow Chem	72⅜	off	1¼
duPont	101	off	¾
Eastman	89	off	⅝
El Paso NG	13⅛		
Exxon	77⅜	off	¼
Fairchild Cam	30⅛	off	⅛
Ford	36⅞	off	⅝
Gen Elec	47⅝	off	⅝
Gen Foods	24¾	off	⅜
Gen Mtrs	42	off	¼
Gen Tel	22	off	¼
Gen Tire	14⅜	off	¼
Goodrich	16¾		
Great A&P	10	off	⅛
Gulf Oil	20	off	¼
Hart Hk	11⅞	off	⅛
IBM	214¾	off	¾
Int Paper	40⅝	off	⅜
Jhn-Man	21⅝	off	½
John Joh	95⅜	off	⅜
Litton	6¼	off	⅛
Marathon	32¼		
Marcor	20¾	off	⅜
Mobil Oil	40⅝	up	⅛
Monsanto	54⅜	off	¼
Penn Cent	2⅛	off	⅛
Penney	57⅝	off	⅞
Phill Pet	40⅝	off	⅛
RCA	15	off	⅛
Safeway	42¼	off	½
Sears	65⅜	off	1⅛
Sony	9⅝	off	¼
Stand Ind	38⅛	off	¼
Sun Oil	33⅞	off	⅛
Texaco	25¾	off	⅜
Texas Inst	88⅞	off	¼
Un Carbide	53¾	off	⅞
Unroyal	8⅛	off	⅛
US Steel	53⅜	off	¼
Woolworth	13⅞		
Xerox	76	off	½

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He's against fiddling around in the bedroom

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Old-Fashioned Mother" concerning her daughter and boyfriend practicing guitar in her bedroom gave me mixed feelings. They may not have been doing anything "wrong," but if allowed, the bedroom might get to be a convenient place to visit for a bit of privacy.

I am married now, but when I was in high school, I had a similar experience. A girl in one of my classes offered to teach me how to play the violin. She practiced in her bedroom, so that is where the lessons commenced.

Her mother came in and told us that she was going next door for a little while. Nothing "bad" happened, but I confess, I felt very uncomfortable the whole time.

I'm glad that in this case there were no more lessons. I might add that a year or two later this girl had to get married.

OLD-FASHIONED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Your young classmate obviously did a little fiddling around. But why mistrust the entire next generation because of one violinist's accidental?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for eight years and have two children. I used to have a really nice figure, but now I have absolutely no bust at all. I have been wearing padded bras so I'll look halfway decent in clothes.

I have been thinking about getting some silicone implants, but need to know more about it. How much does it cost? And how long does it take to fully recover from such surgery?

You see, my husband is going abroad for six weeks and I may want to surprise him with a new "me" when he comes back.

Hurry your answer, please.

CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: The healing time varies with the patient, and the cost varies with the doctor.

Talk to your own plastic surgeon. I seldom offer unsolicited advice, but in your case I'll make an exception, and urge you NOT to surprise your husband with a new "you." If you're doing it for him, he may prefer the old "you."

DEAR ABBY: I am truly desperate. Never in my wildest dreams did I ever think that when I became a mother it would be the loneliest time of my life. I am so depressed that I can't even communicate with my husband anymore, and he is tired of hearing it.

Abby, if I had even an inkling that motherhood was such a onesided affair, I swear I would not have had a baby.

I love my three-month-old baby very much, and I love my husband, too, but when does it all come together? It seems all I do is make formula and wash diapers now, and my husband and myself caring about each other comes last on the list.

Why did everything change so drastically? What I expected to be the happiest time of our lives has turned out to be a nightmare.

I have lost all my freedom, my husband (emotionally, so far) and my own identity. In spite of being a wife and mother now, I am still ME! I can't wait to go back to my job at the office.

I feel so guilty about the way I feel, but I can't help it. Please help me, Abby. I love my husband, but I have never been more miserable, and I don't want to lose what once was a good marriage.

LOST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Please tell your doctor what you have told me. You are apparently suffering from "postpartum depression." It's not uncommon, and your doctor will help you get over it. Don't despair. Many new mothers have experienced the feelings you describe, but it need not last long.

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.

Logic Course Opens Thursday

The principles of rational reasoning will be considered in a Community Services course entitled "Logic for Everyday Living" starting Thursday night at Western Texas College.

Dr. Jesse Long will be instructor for the course, which will emphasize class discussion. A minimum of 10 students will be required to form the class, with each student paying a fee of $10. The class will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. each Thursday through April 10.

Persons interested are to meet in Academic Science Building C, room 107, or may call the Community Services office at extension 237 for information.

NAACP To See Film Tonight

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Child Development Center.

Mrs. Gladys Gurst of Sweetwater is scheduled to meet with the local group at 8 p.m. at which time she will present a film on family planning. The public is invited.

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PLACE SECOND—The Snyder High School FFA grass judging team placed second at the San Angelo Stock Show Saturday. Team members are, from left to right, Paul Wilson, Sandra Cumbie, Traci Brice and Lee Allen Jarrell. Traci and Paul tied for fourth and fifth high individuals, and Lee Allen was seventh high individual.

Senators Vote To Meet Texas Gas Needs First

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators have voted to keep all the Texas gas they can from being shipped out of state until Texans have what they need.

They agreed, 30-0, Tuesday to prohibit natural gas produced on state-owned land from being sold in other states unless the Texas Railroad Commission approves the sale.

The commission—which regulates Texas' oil and gas industry—would have to make sure, for example, that all Texas hospitals, schools, political subdivisions and food and fiber companies had ample supplies of gas.

"We're serving notice that we want to take care of the people of Texas first," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

The bill, however, was sponsored by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

Senators also voted 30-0 to appropriate an extra $2 million through Aug. 31 to feed prisoners and pay higher-than-expected utility bills at state prisons. They also approved, 28-2, a bill setting up a 15-member Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission would collect and distribute information about the opportunities, needs and contributions of women, and it would be required to cooperate with the state in correcting "unlawful sex discrimination."

The sponsor, Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said, "We will welcome either sex on this commission," which would be appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker.

In 10 years, the commission automatically would dissolve.

It would cost an estimated $332,984 to pay for the the commission over the next two years.

In other action, the Senate voted to:

—Allow agricultural associations to collect assessments from their members to pay for research, marketing and promotion of products such as grain sorghum, soybeans and wheat. The proposed constitutional amendment would go on a special November ballot for a statewide vote.

—Permit the state to establish county historical commissions by April 1 in odd-numbered years if county commissioners failed to do so.

—Give conference committees the power to do more than adjust the differences in House and Senate versions of major constitutional changes.

The House, however, tentatively approved, 94-41, a bill requiring conference committees on taxes and spending to limit themselves to adjusting such differences.

One Hurt In Road Mishap

Yolanda Rosas, 33, Box 679, Snyder, escaped serious injury when her car ran off the road, hit a utility pole and flipped over 8 miles north of U.S. 180 on FM 1611 at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday.

She was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Galyean Ambulance Service. Hospital Authorities this morning said she was dismissed this morning after being under observation last night.

Highway Patrolmen said her 1971 Model Chevrolet was demolished.

Highway Patrolmen also investigated a one vehicle mishap on the U.S. 84 bypass at the U.S. 180 exit ramp at 6:45 a.m. today.

They said a 170 Model International truck-tractor driven by Michael Lee Fink, 4503 College Avenue "jackknifed" after the vehicle went out of control on wet pavement. Fink escaped injury, but there was considerable damage to the tractor.

Built in 1854, the Mariposa, Calif., County Courthouse has had the longest continuous use of any courthouse in the state.

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TWO VERSIONS—of the fuller style for spring. At left, the all-day-into-evening look is achieved in a two-piece dress, gathered at yoke, waist and skirt, and worn with a self belt. At right, the airy, fly-away dress for late day and evening dressing is loosely tied in back, free and easy in front. And it's machine washable. (Dalani II manufactured the two-piece dress, John Kloss the one-piece, both of Encron Golden Touch polyester.)

Program Presented On Centennial Of 1876

Mrs. Delia McPherson presented the program for the Art Guild when they met for their regular meeting. The program was on the Centennial Celebration of 1876 and the plans for the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration for 1976.

At the close of the meeting, Inez Teaff gave this inspirational thought: "God gave us this great nation, so grant us the courage and privilege to keep it free."

The following is Mrs. McPherson's program on the "Great Centennial Celebration of 1876.

It was the morning of May 10, 1876, a day with overcast skies and rain, yet people were lined up all along the parade route, holding flags and smiling. The bell in the tower of Independence Hall in Philadelphia had rung for 30 minutes, announcing that the long-planned celebration finally was getting underway.

At the park, all was in readiness. The gates opened at 9 a.m. and, before 10 o'clock crowds jammed the area behind the Main Building where stands had been erected for the official opening ceremonies of the nation's great Centennial Exhibition. Riding in a carriage drawn by four gray horses, President Ulysses S. Grant nodded and waved at the cheering crowd. Stiff-backed Centennial guards helped maintain order so that President Grant and his wife, Julia, along with members of the cabinet, congressmen, governors, generals, admirals, foreign ministers and scores of other honored guests could be ushered inside the park.

It took an hour for an orchestra of 150 musicians to dutifully play the anthems of 17 nations. When they finished "Hail Columbia," President and Mrs. Grant moved onto the platform. The orchestra swung into the "Centennial March," written especially for the occasion by the famed composer Richard Wagner. After speeches and singing, President Grant was introduced.

Pulling notes from his coattail pocket, the President looked out over the audience. Some had climbed statues and buildings to see him and listen to his words. But even for such an event Grant could not lift his speech-making beyond mediocirty. In a drab voice - audible only to those close to him (remember this was before the day of the amplifier) - he began reading. "....One hundred years ago our contry was new and but partially settled..." He concluded with the welcome comment, "I declare the International Exhibition now open."

Flags were hoisted throughout the Centennial grounds and the crowd erupted into prolonged cheering. Music played, bells rang, and thundering in the distance from George's Hill was the salute of 100 guns. At the Machinery Hall, President and Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil ascended the platform of the Hugh Corlis steam engine designed to power all the machines in that vast structure. George H. Corliss himself guided the President and Emperor as they turned the wheels that started the machinery churning. This Centennial Fair featured particularly the advancement of the machinery age and the United States was inordinately proud of its progress in machinery.

All the Exhibition buildings were open at this time and it was indeed a palatial setting, featuring close to 200 buildings within the nearly three miles of fence surrounding most of the Centennial grounds. The Main Building, at that time the largest in the world, was 1,880 feet long, 464 feet wide and covered 21 acres and cost $1.6 million. The Memorial Hall, its iron and glass dome topped by Miss Columbia, cost 1½ million, with Philadelphia and Pennsylvania taxpayers sharing the bill. The other key buildings were the Machinery Hall, Horticultural Hall and Agricultural Hall. In addition, there were a Women's Pavilion, (and this was before the time of women's lib) restaurants, a photographic studio, a firehouse, an ironworks, a glass factory, sawmill, a butter and cheese factory, soda pavilions, popcorn stands, a post office and various state buildings. Fifty foreign nations displayed their products which included everything from beautiful English Doultonware to the monster, 81-ton cannon of Germany's Krupp factory.

Among the antiquities shown at the Centennial were George Washington's false teeth, a plow made by Daniel Webster, a rusted shovel used by a soldier at Valley Forge and furniture made from trees that once grew in Independence Square. Fairgoers also were surprised by a gadget that could carry voices - the telephone. Since the Statue of Liberty was unfinished, the "hand holding the torch" was exhibited and the people gaped at its hugh size. For those with exotic tastes and curiosity, vendors sold bananas, individualy wrapped, for 50 cents apiece; they were said to be the first bananas in the U.S.

Despite the glorious opening with over 76,000 attending, the course of the Centennial was never smooth. There were the usual gripes – one was the required "exact change" of 50 cents at the gate. For no particular reason, vandals punched holes in two Austrian paintings and defaced statues. Attendance slumped for a few months but on July 4, in blistering hot weather, interest came alive. On the night of July 3 a boisterous torchlight parade that ended at Independence Hall attracted 300,000 persons. When the clock on the tower showed just past midnight and that July 4 had arrived, there was, at first, unrestrained cheering. Then suddenly, a silence. The bell pealed slowly for each of the original 13 colonies, dramatizing American independence as well as the new union forged on the Bloody battlefields of the Civil War. The program ended with the multitude singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Later on the morning of July 4 there were more parades, speeches and music. As a special treat, the authentic Declaration of Independence was held aloft for all to see. The sight of this revered document evoked an almost continuous response, and for the remainder of the day there was great rejoicing. If there had been any lingering doubts that the peole had embraced the idea of the Centennial celebration, they were dispelled by that day's spontaneous outpouring of patriotism. Attendance to the Fair became good.

It rained for the closing day of the Centennial on Nov. 10, 1876, just as it had on opening day six months before. After speeches and music, President Grant declared the Exhibition closed. He then signaled, with a wave of his hand, for the stopping of the Corliss engine, which nevertheless continued running for thirty minutes when two engineers finally got around to turning it off. A strange quiet descended over Machinery Hall.

It was an emotional moment. Foredoomed to failure by much of the press (doesn't this sound familiar?) the 1876 Centennial had flourished in the face of adversity, attracted more than 9 million visitors, reawakening the American spirit and giving the country new stature among the industrial giants of the world. Indeed, it had been a grand success. And to this day it stands as a historic event the people of the United states can always take pride.

SCHOOL MENU

Elementary School
March 10th - 14th

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Enjoy Your Own Life Without Comparing it With That of Another
Golden Fried Fish Portions w-Condiments
Catsup & Tarter Sauce
French Fries
Celery Stuffed w-Peanut Butter & Nuts
Plantation Apple Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If the Present Criticizes the Past, There is Not Much Hope for the Future
Manager's Choice

Secondary School

THURSDAY
Manager's Choice
FRIDAY
Mexican Plate (includes the following)
One Tamale, One Taco, Grated Cheese Garnish
Mexipinto Beans
Tossed Garden Salad
Buttered Mini Cornbread Squares
Ice Cream Cups
Milk

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Hugh Lowry.

Texas TOPS No. 57 meets at 1 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

Snyder Newcomer's Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room.

Scurry County Retired Teachers will meet at 2 p.m. at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Roland A. Irving.

Prince Begins Active Service

LONDON (AP) — The Red Dragon, also known as Britain's Prince Charles, has begun active service as a helicopter pilot in the Royal Navy.

The 26-year-old prince made a perfect landing Monday on the aircraft carrier Hermes. He had finished in top spot in his helicopter course.

As Prince of Wales, his banner bears a Red Dragon, hence the nickname.

He will be aboard the carrier for a three-month exercise in the west Atlantic, Canada and the Caribbean.

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CASUAL WEAR—Mrs. Richard Stoker shows a two-piece pant suit with belted waist in brown poplin that she will model in the Martha Ann Woman's Club Fashion Show to be held March 22 at noon. She wears a printed pastel blouse that compliments her outfit from "It's A Boutique" in Cogdell Center.

Tasters Love These Walnut Bar Cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

The best cookie recipe we've come on this year is delightfully crunchy because finely chopped walnuts go into the dough. At our house, layered between sheets of wax paper in a tightly closed tin box, the cookies stayed crisp and fresh tasting for weeks. Their chocolate glaze held up well. Though the cookies are deliciously sweet, only half a cup of brown sugar is called for.

WALNUT CANDYBAR COOKIES

¾ cup walnuts
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1¼ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate Glaze, see below

Set aside 21 halves or large pieces of walnuts; finely chop the remaining nuts. Blend the butter, sugar, flour, salt and vanilla to make a stiff dough; stir in the chopped walnuts. Shape into a rectangle and, if necessary to have dough firm enough for rolling out, chill. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough to a 12½ by 9¾ inch rectangle. Cut in thirds on 9¾-inch side (each third 3¼ inches wide) and in 7 slices (each 1¾ inches wide) along 12½-inch side. With a wide metal spatula, lift onto ungreased cookie sheet, placing about 1 inch apart. Press a walnut half or piece on center of each. Bake on rack above center in a preheated 350-degree oven until very lightly browned — about 15 minutes. Let stand on cookie sheet for 3 or 4 minutes, then remove with wide metal spatula and place on wire rack set over a sheet of wax paper. While cookies are still warm, spread with Chocolate Glaze, but do not cover nut garnish. Let stand until Glaze is thoroughly dry before serving or storing. Makes 21 large cookies.

Chocolate Glaze: Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine; stir in 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa, 2 teaspoons boiling water and 2 tablespoons light corn syrup; blend in ¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar until smooth.

Bicentennial Plans Discussed

The Twentieth Century Club met March 4 in the home of Mrs. Ed Sherling, with ten members present. Mrs. Bernard Bartells, president, presided at the business meeting.

An interesting and informative program was given on The Bicentennial - A Time for Unity. Mrs. Bartells talked on "A Richness of Eagles". She stated that the adoption of the eagle as our national symbolic motif followed years of discussion, debate and congressional committee action. Over the years the eagle has been drawn, painted and carved as rising, displayed, sitting, spread close, sinsiter; with one head and with two. The seal of the United States is much more than merely symbolic. It is the signature of a great nation. It was the American seal that brought the bald eagle into prominence.

While many thousands of eagles were used throughout history by many countries, the American seal is unique in that its principal symbol, the bald eagle is found in North America and no where else.

Mrs. Lester Moore gave a talk on "Our Little Known National Treasures." She spoke of the national parks and national seashores, national historic sites, and national memorial parks. Their variety is endless, from the birthplaces and boyhood homes of Presidents to battlefields, Indian ruins, and glorious primeval forests. Mrs. Moore stated that one can spend many intriguing hours in the laboratories that Thomas Edison built and worked in for forty-four years. Almost everything is exactly as it was at the time of his death in 1931; papers on his desk, along with the stub of a pencil and a bottle of Listerine; his library cot for naps when he was working around the clock. You may see many of his inventions, such as the world's first phonograph, which played a tin foil cylinder; his first motion picture camera, even some talking dolls which came out in 1889 and sold by the thousands. They said, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

There is the stucco and stone Hyde Park birthplace of Franklin Roosevelt. John F. Kennedy's birthplace in Brooklyn, Mass. The Adam's house in Quincy, Mass., George Washington's birthplace, Wakefield, in Westmoreland, Co., Virginia.

In Arizona and New Mexico alone, there are fifteen national monuments created to preserve Indian ruins. To the east in Ohio there is the Mound City group of prehistoric Indian mounds. Archeologists have unearthed art objects of incredible beauty and secured a picture of a race with a distinctive culture. They were called the Hopewells and they flourished from 300 B.C. to 600 A.D. and then vanished.

Mrs. R.V. Wissinger talked on the National Anthem. Critics of the "Star Spangled Banner" say the bicentennial would be a good time to replace it with something closer to the general public's singing abilities, such as "My Country 'Tis Of Thee", "America the Beautiful" or "God Bless America." William Filby, director of the Maryland Historical Society, which owns the original copy of the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key says our present national anthem has become too much a part of the patriotic fabric of our country to be tampered with. Besides, he adds, those who advocate change are in such wide disagreement over what the replacement should be that there is little chance that they could arrive at a consensus in time for the bicentennial.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration agrees, and has recommended that no change be made.

To insure a nutty tenderness in his Thanksgiving turkey, President Benjamin Harrison's turkey was force-fed three walnuts and a glass of sherry during the last days of its life.



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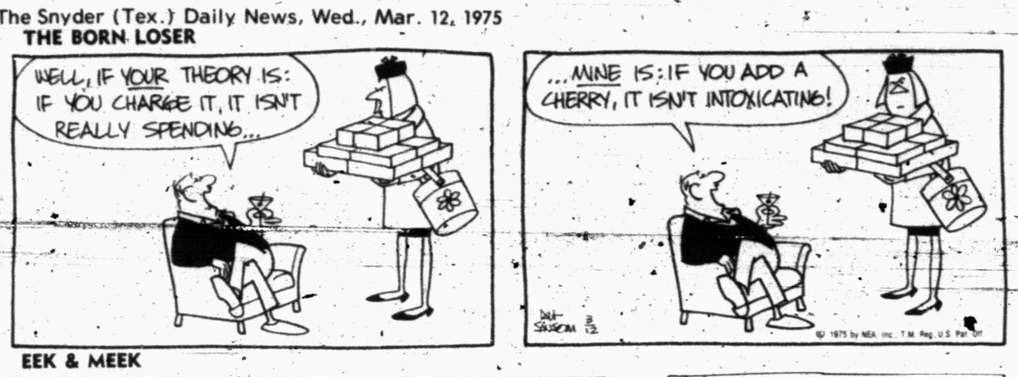
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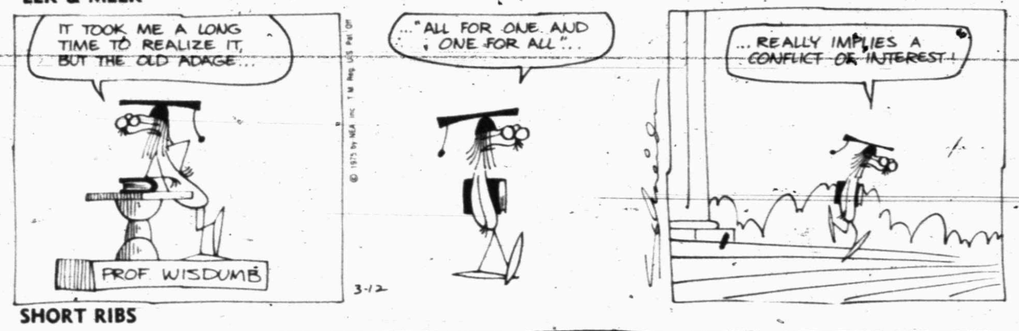
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



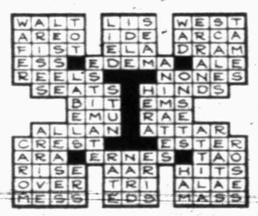
"Put a glass in his hand so I can get the complete picture!"

FLASH GORDON



Spooky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

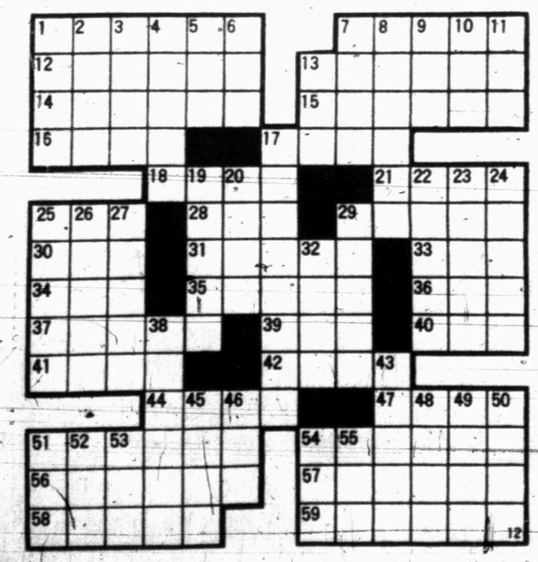


ACROSS

1 Spookier
7 Visit as a ghost
12 Valse —
13 Extreme dread
14 Points of view
15 Ill will
16 — — majesty
17 Western landmark
18 Farm structure
21 Bell sound
25 Philippine volcano
28 Negative prefix
29 Feminine appellation
30 Precious stone
31 City in Germany
33 I love (Latin)
34 Exist
35 — — dish (glass container)
36 — — Moines, Iowa
37 Time for ghosts
39 Extrasensory talent (ab.)
40 Superlative suffix
41 Soviet mountain range
42 Organ part
44 Numerical groups
47 Soviet city
51 Mischievous sprite
54 Ghostlike
56 Disputer
57 Middle
58 Irish writer
59 Existing (Latin 2 wds.)

DOWN

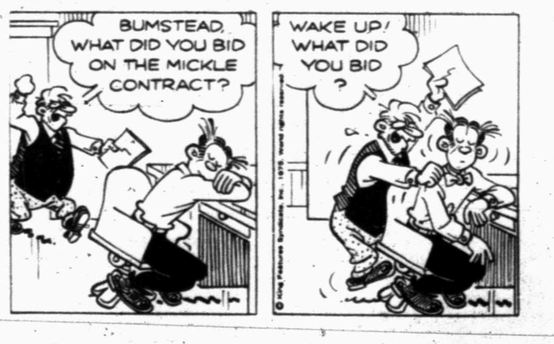
1 And others (Latin ab.)
2 Irish river
3 Equips
4 Small land areas
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Legal point
7 Biddies
8 Fleet of ships
9 Swiss canton
10 Word of negation
11 Attempt
13 Curler's mark
17 Wicked creatures
19 Clumsy
20 Fail to hold
22 Sultan's decree
23 Designations
24 Apparition
25 Capital of Guam
26 Jeopardy
27 Greek letter
29 Game bird
32 Gaelic
38 World War II dictator
43 Lorna — —
45 Sagacious
46 Canadian province (ab.)
48 Decomposes
49 Pieces out
50 Musical instrument
51 Sticky substance
52 Donkey (comb form)
53 Family member (ab.)
54 School subject (ab.)
55 Enclosure



OUT OUR WAY



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY! WOULD WE EVER BE A HAPPY FAMILY IF WE ATE HERE ALL THE TIME!"

Little All America Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Webster, Morgan State's feared "Human Eraser", and Eugene Short, the high-powered forward from Jackson State, were among those named today to the Associated Press' 1975 Little All-America basketball team.

Joining the talented giants on the AP's glamour team are forward Gerald Cunningham of Kentucky State; guard Lloyd Free of Guilford and guard Ike Williams of Armstrong State.

Webster, a 6-foot-11 senior called "a near-pro franchise" by one scout, and Short, a 6-7 junior termed the best forward ever to play at Jackson State, are repeaters from last year's first team. In addition, Webster was a second team All-America two years ago.

Free, a 6-2 junior, was a second-team All-America last year. Cunningham, a 6-7 sophomore, and Williams, a 6-4 senior, are in the blue ribbon group for the first time.

Webster was the heart and soul of Morgan State's team for the third straight year, although falling off from previous seasons because of a hepititis attack.

Certain to go on the first round of the pro draft, Webster averaged 17.4 rebounds and 16.4 points a game this season. Webster owes his colorful nickname to awesome shot-blocking talents. This ability has classified him as the top center in the country by pro scouts.

Short, one of the nation's most fluid big men, averaged more than 26 points and over 9 rebounds a game.

The lanky Cunningham, a 200-pounder with grace, led his team into the NAIA playoffs and his coach, Lucius Mitchell, calls him "the best player in the country this year, barring none." The muscular forward averaged nearly 25 points and averaged more than 13 rebounds a game for Kentucky State.

He hit on 71 per cent of his field goals, a figure that led the nation, and managed 95 steals during the course of 25 games. Cunningham was drafted last year as a freshman by an American Basketball Association team and will be on the "Wanted List" again this season.

Free has been termed one of the 10 best players in the country, including both small and major colleges.

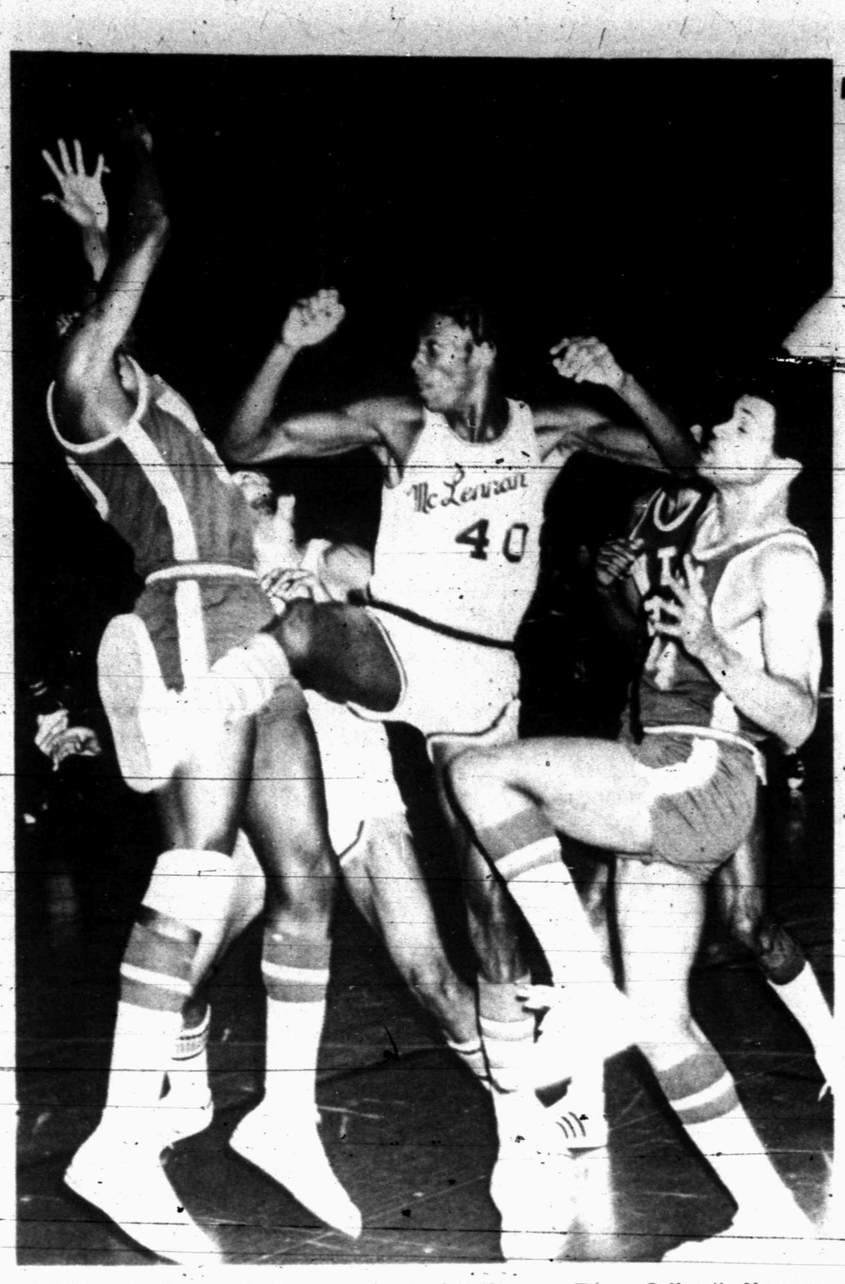
"If there's a better guard in the nation, I haven't seen him," says his coach, Jack Jensen. "Free is a great guard."

Free, an inspirational leader at Guilford, averaged 25.4 points a game while connecting on 51 per cent of his shots from the field. In addition, the blue chip guard averaged nearly 6 rebounds a game.

Williams was an unexcelled team leader, averaging 21 points, 6 assists, 5 steals and 5 rebounds a game. He's the best player they have ever had at Armstrong State, his coaches say.

The Second Team includes, Major Jones of Albany State; Jim Blanks of Gardner-Webb; Bayard Forrest of Grand Canyon; Brian Hammel of Bentley and Lewis Linder of Kentucky State.

The Third Team: John Grochowalski, Assumption; Gerald Walker, Gannon; Wilson Washington, Old Dominion; Larry Wright, Grambling and Jerome Holland, New Orleans.



BOXED IN—No this isn't a new dance, it's Western Texas College's Norman Barnes (left) and Brian Minor (right) boxing in McLennan County's John Derrick (40) during the finals of the Region V Junior College basketball contest last Saturday night at Amarillo. The Westerners put a tight defense on the McLennan scoring star and held him to just 10 points as the Snyder-based team boosted its season record to 32-1 and qualified for the national tournament March 18-22 at Hutchinson, Kansas. (Photo by Paul Gilbert).

Girls Shine For Junior Net Team

The girls making up the junior high tennis team won every match they played in helping the junior high team win over Forsan High School 16-2. The results follow:

Girls Singles

Margaret Womack won in three sets over Marcia Nichols 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Connie Weber extended her winning streak for the season to 10-0 at the expense of Elena DeLosreyes to the tune of 6-1, 6-1. Martha Womack defeated Louisa DeLosreyes in a "pro" set 8-5. Kim Harlin defeated Kathy Key 8-4. Belinda Scott defeated Eadonia Howard 8-2 and Marla Jones defeated Terry Bailey 9-7.

Girls Doubles

Womack and Womack defeated Nichols and Elena DeLosreyes 8-2. Weber and Harlin defeated Key and Louisa DeLosreyes 8-3. Scott and Jones defeated Howard and Bailey 8-5.

Boys Singles

Danny Ronquille defeated Karry Richardson 8-2. Robert Potts took three sets to win over Eddie Decker 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Ricky Bowden defeated Ben Walker 8-3. Stan Pavilik was the only boy to lose in boys singles and this he did to Joe Moreno 4-6, 5-7. Mike Greenfield won over Allen Hollingsworth 8-1. Jay Wesson had a tough time winning over Weldon Nichols 9-7.

Boys Doubles

Ronquille and Greenfield won on a "tie breaker" to Richardson and Decker 8-9. Potts and Bowden defeated Walker and Moreno 8-1. Wesson and Pavilik closed out the day by defeating Hollingsworth and John Wright 8-5.

The matches were played in almost perfect weather. The next action for the junior team will be Saturday when they host a three way meet with Seminole and Sweetwater.

SWC Teams Tough On Foes

By The Associated Press

Baylor, Texas A&M and Houston made it tough on non-conference competition Tuesday in Southwest Conference baseball action. Baylor whipped Trinity 5-1 then shaved St. Mary's 4-3 in a doubleheadersweep of the two San Antonio schools. Baylor is now 14-4 for the year. Texas A&M upped its record to 13-2 with a 5-2 victory over Kansas. Houston swept a doubleheader from McNeese State 4-3 and 3-2 to advance the Cougars' overall record to 6-6. Rice split a pair with Sam Houston, dropping the opener 5-0 but rallying for a 6-2 victory in the nightcap. The Washington-St. Louis at TCU game was postponed due to wet grounds. SWC teams are idle until Friday when Arkansas is at SMU, Houston is at Baylor, TCU is at Rice, Texas Tech is at Texas, and Texas A&M is at Tulane.

Most Seeded Net Stars Win

By The Associated Press

The top-seeded players advanced easily in most of the pro tennis tournaments around the world, but at Landover, Md., second-seeded Marty Riessen was an exception.

Reissen, who won the opening event of the World Championship Tennis' Red Group tour in Philadelphia in January, pulled out of the tournament at Landover because of an arm injury he suffered last week in Hartford, Conn.

Also withdrawing because of flu and a high temperature was Tom Gorman, who was scheduled to play fourth-seeded Stan Smith.

But top-seeded John Alexander advanced, although he had to struggle to slip past Graham Stillwell 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

At Munich, Germany, second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden whipped defending titlist Frew McMillan of South Africa 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 as a record crowd of 6,000 watched the WCT Green Group tournament.

Unseeded Buster Mottram of Great Britain upset fourth-seeded Patrice Dominiguez of France 6-3, 6-3, while two Americans went down to defeat. Hans Juergen Pohmann of West Germany won by default over injured Sherwood Stewart and Sweden's Kjell Johansson whipped Don Brousseau 6-0, 6-2.

The WCT tourney at Sao Paulo, Brazil, had no surprises as top-seeded Rod Laver crushed Roy Maud 6-1, 6-2, needing less than an hour to dispatch the South African.

In other matches in the Brazilian tourney, American Vitas Gerulaitis stopped Russian Teimuraz Kakulia 6-2, 6-0 and Sweden's Ove Bengtson downed Brazil's Fernando Gentil 6-4, 6-4.

Two Australians, top-seeded Margaret Court and third-seeded Evonne Goolagong won their first-round matches in the women's professional tennis tour at Houston.

Mrs. Court had to struggle, but managed to defeat Diane Fromholtz of Australia 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, while Miss Goolagong eliminated Betty Stove of Holland 6-4, 7-5.

In another night match, Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, Fla., defeated Susan Mehmedbasich of El Cerrito, Calif., 6-1, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded Olga Morozova of Russia and eighth-seeded Francoise Durr of France advanced in afternoon matches while top second-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won her first round match Monday.

In the Indpendent Players tourney at Hampton, Va., fourth-seeded Karl Meiler of West Germany breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory Tuesday night over John Yuill of South Africa in the opening round of the $37,500 tennis tournament.

Meiler was the only seeded performer in action on the opening day of the $37,500 tourney.

Two other matches were much closer as Dick Bohrnstedt of Redlands, Calif., turned back Ian Fletcher of Australia 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Ian Crookenden of Roanoke, Va., defeated Nick Saviano of Palos Alto, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's JuCo Tourney Underway

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Favorite North-ern Iowa, with Debbie Houg scoring 35 points, crushed St. George of Largo, Md., 106-41 in the opening round of the first Women's National Junior Col-lege Basketball Tournament Tuesday.

Tigers Nip Cubs, Prep For Monahans Tourney

The Snyder High School baseball team has done it again.

For the second day in a row, the Tigers scored a come-from-behind victory. This time it was a 3-2 decision over Midland High on the Moffett Field diamond yesterday afternoon. The victory boosts the SHS record to 4-4-1. Most of the Tigers' opponents this season have been Class AAAA teams.

Trailing 2-1 going into the bottom of the 7th, the Tigers' Danny Brumley led off with a double to right. He went to third on a single to left by Richard Tovar. Then Clay Bishop, the winning pitcher, laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and squeezed Brumley in with the tying run while Gary Greenlee, running for Tovar, held at second.

Randy Gressett, leadoff hitter, socked another single to left, and Midland pitcher Carl Brosig intentionally walked Phil Robinson to load the bases. Kelly Ragland drilled a single to left, driving in Greenlee with the winning run.

Midland had scored its first run in the top of the 5th. It was a home run by Terrell Littlejohn. Snyder tied it up, 1-1, in its half of the 5th. Brumley singled to centerfield, was sacrificed to second by Tovar, and scored on a single to left by Gressett.

Midland went ahead 2-1 in the top of the 6th. The run resulted from a single by Brosig combined with a stolen base, a wild pitch and an error.

Then came the Tigers' great last inning rally.

Bishop and Brosig both went the distance, and each pitcher yielded nine hits. Bishop fanned three, and Brosig struck out five. Gressett led Snyder hitting with three hits in four trips to the plate while Midland's Littlejohn went three for three.

The Tigers also turned in some sparkling defense gems. Catcher Ernie Simons threw Littlejohn out twice attempting to steal third, and the Tiger keystone combination turned in doubleplayers in the 5th and 7th innings.

Snyder will meet host Monahans at 7 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Monahans Tournament. Other first round pairings pit Odessa against Pecos at 1 p.m. and Kermit against Midland Lee JV at 4 p.m. Thursday while Andrews meets El Paso Bowie at 10 a.m. Friday. If the Tigers win their first one, they play at 3 p.m. Friday against the winner of the Kermit-Midland Lee JV game. If they lose, they play at 12:30 p.m. Friday. The championship is set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Speedy Moffett listed probable starters, according to batting order, as follows: Randy Gressett 1b, Phil Robinson 3b, Kelly Ragland cf, Ernie Simons c, Robert Alderte ss, Danny Brumley rf, Richard Tovar lf, Sid Perry 2b, and Ricky Beard p.

MIDLAND (2)	AB	R	H	BI
Copeland, c	4	0	0	0
Brosig, p	3	1	1	0
Pearce, ss	3	0	2	0
Smith, lf	3	0	0	0
Wells, lb	3	0	0	0
Hicke, 3b	2	0	0	0
Littlejohn, cf	3	1	3	1
Campbell, rf	3	0	2	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	27	2	9	1
SNYDER (3)	AB	R	H	BI
Gressett, lb	4	0	3	1
Robinson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ragland, cf	4	0	1	1
Simons, c	1	0	0	0
Alderete, ss	3	0	2	0
Perry, 2b	3	0	0	0
Brumley, rf	3	2	2	0
Tovar, lf	2	1	1	0
Greenlee, pr	0	0	0	0
Bishop, p	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	25	3	9	3

Midland 000 011 0-2
Snyder 000 010 2-3 9 1

Malone Upsets Kentucky State

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The second round in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament started today without top-seeded Kentucky State, an 85-87 upset victim Wednesday night of unheralded Malone College of Canton, Ohio.

In second round games today, Edinboro, Pa., meets Alcorn, Miss.; Wisconsin-Parkside plays Marymount, Kan.; Grand Canyon, Ariz., tackles Illinois Wesleyan, and Midwestern, Tex., takes on Norfolk, Va.

Tonight's slate has second-seeded Fairmont, W.Va., vs. Winona, Minn.; Malone College vs. Tri-State of Indiana; Millersville, Pa., matching St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tex., and Winston-Salem, N.C., vs. Central Washington.

Kentucky State, ranked No. 1 in this week's college division poll by The Associated Press, never led in their contest.

"We just didn't come to play," was the analysis by Thorobred Coach Lucius Mitchell. "I told them they'd better get ready and they didn't."

The Malone Pioneers got a 41-point scoring performance from Mark Kle in, a 6-foot-4 guard, and a stellar defensive showing by Larry Arrington.

"Arrington has shut off a lot of people this year," said Pioneer Coach Jay Bowerman. "We always put him on the other team's best offensive man, no matter if he is the post man or guard."

Harvey Carmichael topped the Thorobreds with 23 points.

Third-seeded St. Mary's overcame an early deficit to trip Newberry, S.C., 75-59, with Dave Bulik scoring 16 points and Gary Tomaszewski adding 15. Clyde Agnew was top man for the Indians with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Winona State coasted past Bryant College of Smithfield, R.I., 93-72, with Paul Sir scoring 30 points and Gus Johnson adding 18 and grabbing 13 rebounds.

Central Washington broke away in the final five minutes to notch a 76-65 victory over East Central Oklahoma. The sixth-seeded Wildcats got 20 points and 10 rebounds from Les Wyatt.

Wisconsin-Parkside advanced by nipping Morningside, Iowa, 57-54, with Gary Cole scoring 25 points for the victors. Dave Schlesser topped Morningside with 14.

Tri-State, sparked by Rex Holmes' 19 points, turned back Husson, Maine, 96-78. Scoring honors went to Husson's Ish McKitchen, who had 29 points.

Volleyball Girls Win

The Snyder High School girls volleyball teams were triumphant here last night with the varsity beating Sweetwater 15-5, 15-7 after the Snyder JV beat the Sweetwater JV 15-2, 15-8.

Scoring for the varsity: Kathy Williams 9 points, Debra Davis 8, Tracy Moore 5, Donna Morrell 4, Ruth Ann Fagin 2, Regina Lewis 1, and Retha Davis. 1.

Scoring for the junior varsity: Della Braziel 11 points, Rhonda Nunley 6, Sherry Freeman 4, Susan Walker 3, Valerie Wilson 3, and Mitiz Ayers 3.

The Snyder girls will be at Wink tomorrow for 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. matches, then will meet Colorado City at 9 a.m. Friday in the first round of the Howard College Tournament in Big Spring. If they win their first match in the tournament, then they will play next at 5 p.m. Friday.

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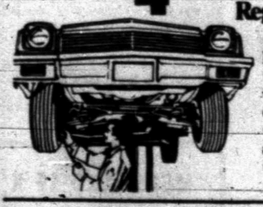
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IN AT&T DEPOSITIONS

Lawyer Will Clear His Questions With Judge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyer Pat Maloney says he will ask for a district court judge's blessing of his questions before taking depositions from the top two executives of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T).

During a hearing Monday in a $29.2 million lawsuit against Bell, Maloney said 46 executives deposed at San Antonio, Dallas and St. Louis, Mo., had refused on advice of company lawyers to answer a number of questions.

And he said re-deposing the executives after clearing the questions with State Dist. Court Judge Peter Michael Curry of San Antonio had become expensive.

Judge Curry denied Monday a motion to force AT&T chairman John DeButts and vice-chairman W.L. Lindholm to travel to Texas to give their sworn statements.

So Maloney said he would travel to New York to question the men. But he said he would seek a hearing first to clear his questions with Curry so that a second trip would be unnecessary.

Maloney represents ousted Bell executive James H. Ashley and the survivors of T.O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations before he committed suicide last October.

The libel-slander suit contends an unwarranted internal company inquiry led to Ashley's dismissal and Gravitt's death.

Illegal political contributions, maintenance of a political slush fund, deceitful rate-setting practices and financial irregularities are alleged in the suit also.

During the hearing Monday Maloney claimed that testimony taken already indicates that Lindholm set up the first political slush fund in the Bell system while heading operations in Texas.

He said AT&T rewarded Lindholm with the vice-chairmanship and that now Lindholm controls AT&T political affairs nationwide.

Bell spokesmen say such contributions from executives are voluntary. Plaintiffs in the suit contend they are illegal and coerced."

Maloney claimed also Monday that DeButts had made extensive use of telephone company property including a sleek executive aircraft.

An AT&T spokesman at New York called the allegations "ridiculous on their surface."

Test On Mutual Fund Industry In Near Future

NEW YORK (AP) — A curious thing is happening in the mutual fund industry, and if interest rates continue to fall it may evolve into something deserving of a more descriptive adjective.

Here is the background: Several years ago many thousands of Americans abandoned mutual fund investments, seeming to prefer instead a safer depository for their funds — in banks and bonds, for instance.

This coincided with a decline of the stock market as an outlet for discretionary funds. Since the mutual fund industry was invested almost entirely in stocks, it was believed they couldn't do better than stocks.

Last year the flight from mutual funds slowed. In fact, net sales totaled $1.4 billion, the best sales year since 1970. It wasn't that redemptions didn't continue; they did. The change resulted from a brand-new product.

The new item was the money market fund, which invests in bank certificates of deposits, commercial paper-money lent by one company to another-Treasury bills and the like, all of which pay interest.

Since interest rates hit historic highs, the money market funds, so called because they can be turned into cash quickly, did extremely well. Their sales soared.

Meanwhile, the rest of the industry has been doing poorly. In 1974, sales of growth funds, which are heavily invested in common stocks, fell 40 per cent. Sales of the "growth and income" category, less volatile, fell 26 per cent.

In fact, redemptions in the growth category totaled almost as much as sales. And in the growth and income category, redemptions actually exceeded sales by more than $300 million.

But the money market funds sold more than $2.3 billion of shares, an enormous leap in one year from sales of just $3 million. "Money market funds were clearly the star on the financial stage in 1974," said one fund president.

But now comes the test. Interest rates are falling, and it was high interest rates that almost solely gave the money market funds that big boost. Meanwhile, the stock market seems to have regained some vitality.

So far, redemptions of money market funds have been relatively modest, although rising. But can these funds continue to attract customers?

The test isn't long off, especially if a new investment climate, based on a belief in economic expansion, takes hold. The money market funds depended to a great extent on uncertainty and insecurity in the stock market.

Cliburn Forgets Running Water

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Pianist Van Cliburn was limbering up at a piano in his hotel room while his bathtub filled with water.

The water soon overflowed and began dropping on the heads of restaurant patrons below.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS

On February 10, 1975, one Browning Light Twelve Automatic Loading 12 gauge shotgun, SN 72G7133; one Browning Light Twelve Automatic loading 12 gauge shotgun, SN 729G9290; one Browning Light Twelve Automatic Loading 12 gauge shotgun, SN 70G19658, were seized in Hockley County, Texas, and on February 10, 1975, one Browning Light Twelve Automatic loading shotgun, 12 gauge, SN 70G48712, was seized in Randall County, Texas, for violation of 18 USC, Chapter 44. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture of file a claim and deliver a $250.00 cost bond, with the undersigned on or before April 4, 1975, otherwise, the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Billy L. Gaunt, Regional Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, 1114 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas 75202

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

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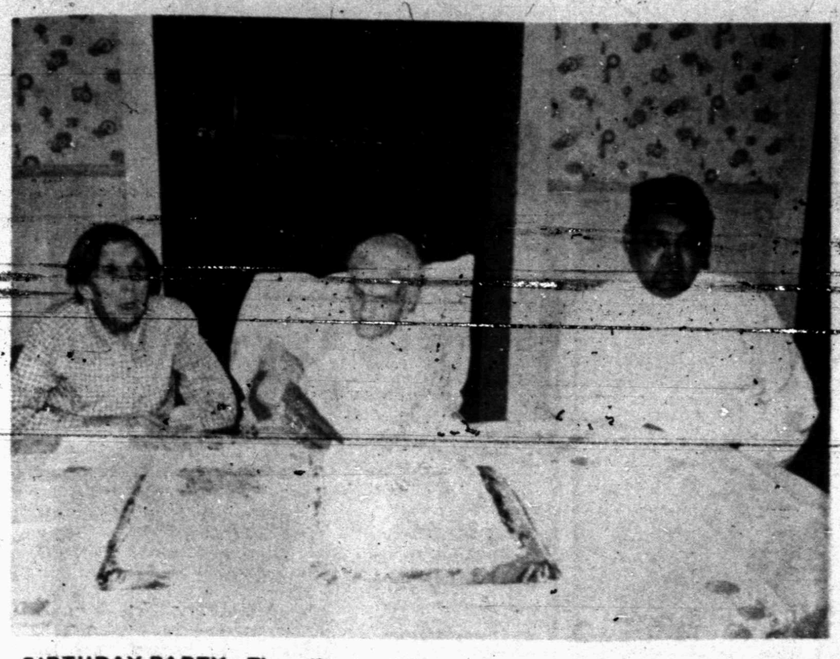
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BIRTHDAY PARTY—These three residents of the Leisure Lodge observed their birthdays in the month of March and were honored with a party Tuesday. From left, are Lizzie Hamilton, who became 101 years of age March 6; Mattie Trevey, 84; and, Alex Martinez, 54. Mrs. Hamilton was born March 6, 1874, in Georgia. A daughter, Mrs. Winnie Tankersley, lives at 3101 Avenue W.

Joint Fight Urged To Retain Oil Depletion Tax

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An earth scientist said today independent and major oil operators must work together to retain oil's 22 per cent depletion tax allowance for both segments of the industry.

"Statutory realignment of the depletion allowance by taking it away from the majors and permitting the independents to keep it would be the first step in the complete destruction of the domestic exploratory effort and eventually the industry itself," said Michel T. Halbouty of Houston.

"Some independents are saying "We want special treatment and to hell with the majors". Actions such as these can only lead to a virtual destructive split of the industry."

Halbouty, an independent operator and former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, spoke before the Southwestern Legal Foundation.

He said he was amazed that independents who seek special tax treatment do not realize that such a divergent action can only lead to eventual federal control of the entire industry.

"If the independents do not believe this they are perverting reality to fit their fantasies," he said.

The House has voted to eliminate the depletion allowance first enacted by Congress in 1926. Senate maneuvers early this week included discussions of a possibility compromise that would retain the allowance for independents whose daily oil production does not exceed 3,000 barrels.

Halbouty said the petroleum industry must convince the government and the public that the economic and strategic welfare of the nation dictate a need for maximum domestic explorations for new oil and gas reserves.

"To find these much needed reserves, the independents and the majors must stick together in this common effort and play the game under the same rules with no special favors to either sector," he said.

"Instead of pulling apart on the depletion allowance or any other vital question, both segments should pull together and convince the people that as the petroleum industry suffers or enjoys, so will they."

Halbouty said federal control advocates desire to segregate the two segments of the industry.

He said both segments play major roles in explorations.

"Although the independents in the past have discovered 85 per cent of the petroleum and are now drilling more than 75 per cent of all wells, each segment, currently, is contributing approximately equal shares of reserves discovered, while exploring in different parts of the nation and in different environments of risk," Halbouty said.

Army Plan Outlined To Buy Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army says it needs 60,000 more acres as military maneuvers ground for the many recruits that must be trained at Fort Hood in Texas.

An information sheet circulated among members of Congress Tuesday outlined the Army's plans to accelerate the acquisition of the territory adjoining the huge 218,000-acre military installation.

Army spokesmen said the Army had requested $10 million in fiscal 1977 to begin land acquisition with more money to be requested in later years.

The Army now says that it needs enough money now to finance the entire purchase. No overall figure was released.

The Army says it needs the additional acreage for training maneuvers. With 45,000 personnel stationed at Fort Hood and an additional 56,000 reservists trained there each year, "the resulting saturation in training area usage adversely affects all units," according to the Army.

The Army says that under the accelerated time table the land aquisition would begin in 1977 and require several years to complete. Route 116 from Copperas Cove to Gatesville would remain. Present landowners could lease back their land for grazing purposes, according to the Army.

The last time Fort Hood was expanded was in 1953 when 50,000 acres were added to the post.

PAU Regents Vote Today On UT Merger

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Pan American University regents are to meet today to vote on the possibility of merging the South Texas University into the University of Texas System.

Although students voted against the measure in a special referendum last week, a special committee appointed by the regents voted 6-3 to recommend the merger to the regents. The committee had been appointed by the regents and ordered to investigate such a merger.

If the regents vote to seek the merger, and most observers believe they will, they will have to ask the Texas Legislature to pass a bill making the merger possible.

The regents meeting is to be at 5 p.m. today.

Astro-Graph



Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, March 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) After you've had ample time to think over a hunch you'll take some action, knowing full well the effort and risks involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An aspiration you have can be realized, but it's going to take some hard work. Luck will give you an assist when needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You shouldn't be hesitant about using contacts who promised they would be willing to help you in care of need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A bright idea you have will work if you're bold enough to take action promptly. Waiting considerably lessens your chances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits are not likely to come to you today through your efforts alone. Associate with industrious allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Service that you render to others will not go unrewarded, though what you will gain will come slowly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your managerial abilities will be very sharp today. If you see others fumbling, step in quickly to protect your interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to "luck out" in a situation where you think you have all the facts. You don't. Someone behind the scenes will help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People will take notice when you speak. This is the time to express your views of a matter you feel strongly about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious plan you have is starting to take root. Give as much time as possible to this project. Your efforts will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An old interest will be reawakened when you figure a way to put it to profitable use with a few new twists.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be rather proud of yourself regarding something you'll pull off today through use of mental agility and daring.

your birthday

March 13, 1975

You will enter into a profitable arrangement with two associates this year. One you've dealt with previously; the other will be someone new.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Mariner 10 To Fly-By Mercury

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Running on its last drops of fuel, Mariner 10 will take a third and final closeup look at sun-scorched Mercury on Sunday.

The bug-shaped space explorer will make a four-hour fly-by, passing at one point only 131 miles from the surface of Mercury. It will be the closest fly-by of another planet yet attempted.

The encounter will exhaust the 1,000-pound probe's altitude control gas and propellant. It will go into orbit around the sun, a space age ghost ship.

In addition to snapping about 650 photos, the fly-by's primary objective is to gather data about Mercury's unexpected magnetic field. It was discovered by Mariner on its first rendezvous with the planet March 29, 1974.

Is the field generated by a "dynamo" deep within the planet, or is it an effect created by charged particles streaming from the sun?

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here say the answer will help fill in questions about Mercury's interior and about the evolution of the sun's closest planet.

It may also answer fundamental questions or perhaps raise new theories about the genesis of planetary magnetic fields.

It will be the fourth planetary encounter for Mariner. The sturdy craft scouted Venus en route to its first rendezvous with Mercury. It revisited Mercury last Sept. 21 after circling the sun.

On its final pass, Mariner's twin television cameras are expected to beam back the sharpest, most detailed pictures yet taken of the heavily cratered, lunar-like surface.

Little was known about Mercury before Mariner's first fly-by. Astronomers were foiled because the litle planet hides in the glare of the sun.

The only other planets in the solar system known to have magnetic fields are earth and Jupiter. They were developed by the planets' rapid rotation.

But Mercury rotates relatively slowly — too slowly to generate a magnetic field, scientists thought.

If the field is somehow generated from a "dynamo" created by heavy metal core despite the slow rotation, theories of planetary magnetism will have to be reviewed, laboratory controller James Dunne said.

Berry's World



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LaForce Auto Engine To Get Second Chance

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The LaForce automobile engine, catapulted to national attention and then relegated to obscurity within a few months, will get a second chance to show whether it can radically improve fuel economy.

A staff report published by the Senate Commerce Committee today recommended that new, independent tests be conducted on the controversial engine in an effort to resolve discrepancies among earlier federal, state and private tests.

The report said the Environmental Protection Agency, which flunked the engine last year, should test it again if the results are promising. The agency stands by its earlier findings but has agreed to follow the Senate investigators' recommendations.

"We are very pleased with the staff's recommendations and will do everything practical to follow them," said Edward LaForce of Richmond, Vt., who, with his brother Robert, developed the LaForce-modified engine.

But Edward LaForce indicated in a telephone interview that he is skeptical of independent labs and said, "We will have to find one that doesn't have a conflict of interest."

LaForce spokesmen previously have claimed that many labs receive funding from EPA and thus can't be objective.

The inventor also said his firm, Ventur-E Inc., is trying to raise funds to buy its own testing equipment to run the same tests that the environmental agency conducted.

The Internal Revenue Service seized the LaForce lab about 10 days ago for nonpayment of employe withholding taxes and has been making arrangements to sell the property. Four former employes have filed suit to force the firm to pay them back wages they say the LaForces owe them.

Edward LaForce said he is optimistic that he and his brother will have those problems ironed out soon and can go back to work.

Several years ago, Edward LaForce and some of his associates were accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of fraudulently selling unregistered securities in a company that was developing a device they claimed could remove harmful emissions and improve mileage.

LaForce denied the charges but consented to an injunction barring further sale of the securities.

LaForce said in the interview Tuesday that he had been unable, until now, to give the securities commission enough technical information about the invention to register the company and sell stock to raise money for research and development.

"Now our patent problems are cleared up and we will be able to give the SEC the information they need," he said.



Dr. Lamb

Lift weights in moderation

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 13 and started lifting weights regularly. Then someone told me that lifting weights would hinder my bones. He said that anyone younger than 17 should not be lifting weights.

It was mentioned if you lift weights now, you would not be able to build your muscles to their full capacity later, when your bones are finished growing. My question is, should I still lift weights or should I stop until my bones have matured? Also, is it all right to do a lot of push-ups and other muscle developing exercises?

DEAR READER— Like so many other things, it is a question of getting enough but not going to wretched excess.

Of course you can lift weights. I think, though, that very young boys should concentrate on developing muscle endurance with relatively light weights rather than progressively increasing the weights to very large loads.

The truth is that small weights will help you to develop good bone structure. Certainly any exercise that involves lifting your own body is not harmful. Here I would include developing your capacity to do push-ups, chin-ups, sit-ups and at least modified knee bends. In general a good all around calesthenic exercise program will help you develop good muscles and good bones.

You don't need to overdo weight lifting to develop good muscles. Don't try to lift weights that you can't lift easily three times in a row. Lifting that weight more than 12 times more often than three days a week will not speed up muscle development. More frequent lifts may even slow muscle growth.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I'm 16 years old, male, and am 5-feet-1. I'm also 20 pounds overweight. I try and try, but I just can't lose that extra weight. I walk four miles almost every day and only eat half a cucumber for lunch, but my mother makes me eat more for dinner. I just don't know what to do. I'm afraid I'll never lose that much weight. Maybe if I start to grow it will help. Please give me a couple of tips.

DEAR READER— Some young men go through this stage. And, you are right that you may still grow in height and get some help that way.

Meanwhile why don't you make arrangements at one of the gym facilities in your area to start some form of weight training program in addition to your daily walks. That might help more than you realize.

You should also see your family doctor and be sure you don't have some medical problem that is slowing you down, like low thyroid function. Your doctor may also want to check out your endocrine (hormone) system. Low thyroid function sometimes slows down growth as does other endocrine problems.

Perhaps your mother could help you if she would concentrate on giving you foods low in fats and carbohydrates even for that evening meal.

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 losing weight, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Losing weight" booklet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Desegregation Plan Ordered At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The Corpus Christi Independent School District must come up with a desegregation plan with not less than 25 per cent nor more than 75 per cent minority pupils.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox Tuesday gave the district until March 31 to file the plan.

The court and the school district have been trying since August 1972 to come up with a workable solution. The district's 40,000 pupils are about 60 per cent black and Mexican-American.

The district has been operating under a federal court plan involving voluntary transfers, but Judge Cox ruled recently that the plan was not working.

He has rejected several plans proposed by the district.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in August 1973 upheld the lower court finding that the district was unconstitutionally segregated but ruled that the lower court's busing plan was too extreme.

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SUPPORT VOICED FOR TWU MED SCHOOL

House Panel Told Texas Needs More Doctors

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas needs more doctors, especially in rural areas, and it wouldn't hurt if a lot of them were women, the House Higher Education Committee was told Tuesday night.

Dozens of faculty, students, administrators and alumnae of Texas Woman's University filled the House chamber to support creation of a TWU medical school in Fort Worth.

Three other medical school bills had to wait for nearly four hours while the TWU bill was debated. Two are enabling legislation for the later creation of medical schools in Corpus Christi and in the Rio Grande Valley. The third calls for a merger of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth with North Texas State University. All bills will be studied by a subcommittee.

"We're in a state of readiness to proceed," said Dr. John A. Guinn, president of TWU. The planning already has been completed and paid for, he said, and the land will be donated.

Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, committee chairman, pressed Guinn on whether he would support a requirement that 20 per cent of the students at the proposed school contract to serve four or more years in rural areas, which he said are desperate for medical service.

Guinn hedged by saying this could be accomplished voluntarily by TWU's selection of students sensitive to the needs of rural areas.

"Yes or no," Head demanded.

"I would be in favor of trying it, and I would support it," Guinn said.

And could he guarantee that a teaching hospital — a principal expense of any medical school — would be provided at no expense to the state, Head asked.

"Yes, sir," Guinn replied.

Guinn was asked why the College Coordinating Board last year rejected the TWU proposal by an 8-7 vote. According to Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, who opposes the school, the closeness of that vote was a tribute to the diligent lobbying by Guinn, since the board originally was unanimous in opposition to it.

Guinn modestly said the only reason he could give for the board's final, narrow rejection of the proposal was that "we may not have pushed hard enough to get the information on our capabilities to the board."

Guinn said TWU was going over the head of the board to the legislature because it considered the issue "so urgent and necessary we will take any honorable steps to secure this school."

Several witnesses testified that TWU can make a unique contribution in the field of health care. The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, stressed that TWU has a good record of accomplishment in areas that other schools find troublesome. For example, he said, 13 per cent of the TWU enrollment is Mexican-American and 14 per cent is black.

Rep. R. B. McAlister, D-Lubbock, liked the emphasis on encouraging more women to become doctors. "I wouldn't be bornswaggled if a woman turned out to be a better doctor than a man, with her TLC (tender loving care)," he said.

Sam Stone Jr., an Austin lawyer representing the Texas Medical Association, told the committee the TMA "does not oppose any medical school being built or authorized." But he said TMA urges a comprehensive study before any new medical school is created. And he said TMA believes existing medical schools should be fully funded.

That wasn't good enough for Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas. He said he expected TMA, as the leading professional organization in the field, to take a stand and give the committee its advice.

Stone said the TMA's executive board would do that when it meets this weekend. None of the medical school bills had been introduced at the time of the board's last meeting in January, he said.

Gaston noted it would take $11.5 million to get the TWU school started, and the enrollment would not reach 100 until 1980. He compared this with the $23 million requested budget for the University of Texas Medical School at Dallas, which has a capacity of 690 students.



STATE QUALIFIERS—These Snyder High School I.C.T. students did well in regional competition at Abilene over the weekend. From left, are Jay Smith, Cindy Rylander, Penny Pate and Chuck Stevens. Smith won first place in auto parts, Cindy was second in optician competition, Penny was third in inhalation therapy, and Chuck was first in inhalation therapy. Chuck and Penny are employed by Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Jay is employed by D&D Auto Supply, and Cindy is employed by Doctors Blum and Nesbit.

WTC Drama Dept. To Open 2nd Road Show

20th Century America has been announced as the second road show to be produced by the Western Texas College drama department since its founding. The first road show was produced two years ago, marking the beginning of such excursions with various performances in and around West Texas.

This year's performance will be in keeping with the bicentennial, using costumes designed and made by WTC students. The costumes will sparkle with red, white and blue stars and stripes, representing a kaleidoscope of Uncle Sams, complete with top hats.

The performance will be interspersed with contemporary recorded music and slide shows, annotating the condition of our times, Charles Holland, WTC drama director, said. "The exciting and challenging aspect of such a production is in the choice of contemporary material such as music and photographs which make the audience especially relate to 20th century America, being thankful for our blessings and ever mindful to our problems," Holland added.

The show is fast moving, semi-choreographed, and designed to fit a 20-minute assembly program for high schools.

The cast includes three Snyderites familiar to Snyder theatre audiences. They are Donna Mraz, Emmalie Sleeper and Paula Baldwin. The other performers, equally well-known by theatre goers at WTC, are Julie Jones of Abilene and Cindy Hanson of Fort Worth. Miss Baldwin, Miss Jones and Miss Sleeper willl be remembered for their performances in WTC's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

The entire cast was seen in WTC's second production of the year, "The Children's Hour," If you were able to get a ticket to the dinner theatre recently, you will remember Julie Jones and Emmalie Sleeper as the coo-coo Pigeon sisters.

In addition to the cast, the company will be composed of Steve Bratten of Rotan, who will operate a synchronized tape-slide presentation utilizing about $2,000 worth of equipment; John Wendeborn of Farmington, N.M., lighting technician, and Carol Posey of Rotan, assistant to the director.

Performances of 20th Century America will begin Thursday and will run at least once every week and often twice a week from now until the end of the semester in May. Performance sites will vary from Rule, where all 12 grades will be in the audience, to four major high schools in the Fort Worth area and a performance at Odessa College.

20th Century America will perform in Snyder both on the WTC campus and at Snyder High School on dates to be announced later. Both Snyder performances will be open to the public without admission charge.

The road show schedule follows:

Anson, March 13, 10 a.m.
Roby, March 18, 10 a.m.
Rotan, March 18, 1:45 p.m.
Albany, March 19, 1 p.m.
Post, March 25, 2 p.m.
Rule, April 14, 1 p.m.
Sweetwater, April 17, 1 p.m.
Fort Worth, April 21-22 (4 performances)
Colorado City (church), April 27, 7 p.m.
Lubbock (Estacado), April 30, 10 a.m.
Slaton, April 30, 1 p.m.
Roscoe, May 1, 1:30 p.m.
Odessa College, May 3, 8 p.m.
Abilene (Cooper), May 8, 8:30 p.m.

Letter To Editor

To The Daily News:

Is Social Security doomed? Not if we wake up to the fact that we need to pay only the unfortunate. We that are fortunate enough to build an estate that will pay us a wage that will support us without Social Security payments, cut us off. About 40 per cent of the people drawing Social Security payments can live without them. We that are fortunate in our lifetime, we should not expect the young worker to supplement our income. If we pay Social Security payments as a supplement only to the unfortunate, Social Security will continue to be self-supporting. To continue under the present system will mean welfare payments.

Chas. S. Hardy,
Route 3
Snyder

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:

vigorous, concerted actions for some cause

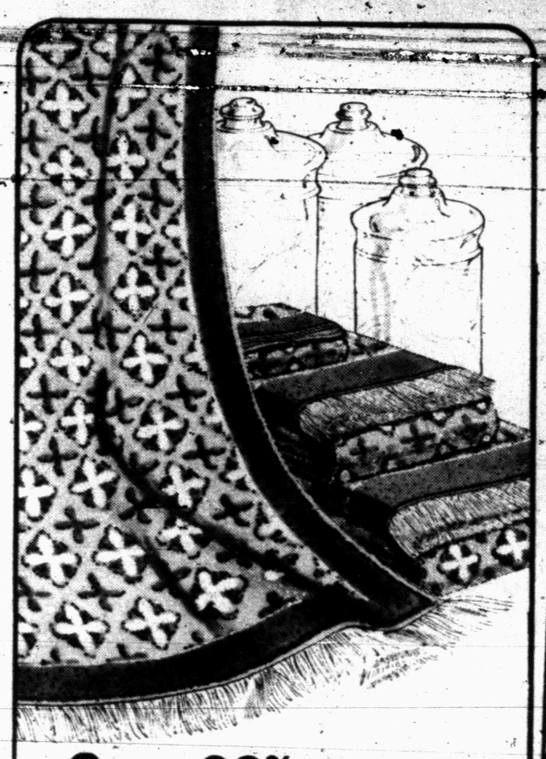
PRAISE HAPPY

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: SEE and FIND.
Mixer words: DEFINES.

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JCPenney



Save 20% on our plush towels.
Sale
Bath size, reg. $2. ..... Sale 1.60
Hand towel, reg. 1.25 ..... Sale 1.00
Wash cloth, reg. 75¢ ..... Sale 60¢
Woven polyester/cotton for softness, absorbency and decorator beauty. Fringed edge towels and bound edge wash cloth. Pink, green or blue.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

20% off boys' leisure suits



Sizes 8-12, Reg. $21, Sale 16.80
Sizes 14-20, Reg. $27, Sale 21.60
Boys' safari-style leisure suit of Dacron® polyester knit. Lots of styling features! Machine washable. In blue, sand or green. Regular or slim sizes.

20% off leisure suits.



Sale $32
Reg. $40 Men's shirt style leisure suit in polyester/cotton double knit. Styled with 2 patch pockets, placket front, shirt cuffs and collar. Flared leg pants. In classic tattersall and check patterns. 36-46.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

20% off pantihose.



Sale 99¢
Reg. 1.29. All sheer sandalfoot Flexxtra® stretch nylon pantihose. Popular colors. Sizes short, average, tall.
Sale 99¢
Reg. 1.29. Flexxtra® stretch nylon Fit Lok Top pantihose. Nude heel, reinforced toe and panty. Great selection of colors. Short, average, tall.

20% savings on easy-care dusters.



Sale 4.80
Reg. $6. Shift-length polyester/cotton duster with patch pockets, snap placket front. Choose from assorted patterns, 10-18.

20% off our shapely bras 'n girdles.



Sale $2.20
A-C cups, reg. 2.75
D cups, reg. 3.25, sale 2.60
All cotton crossover bra with nylon lace upper cups. Adjustable stretch straps for comfort, easy-care. Comes in white.



Sale $4
Reg. $5. Garterless brief of run-resistant nylon/Lycra® spandex. Shaped seat and lace underlay front panel. White or nude. S,M,L,XL.

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We Offer Fast, Friendly Service and Back Our Work. Come By Today and Let Us Prove To You That We Can Make You a Satisfied Customer.
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