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MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 25 NO. 297 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MON., APR. 14, 1975 12 PAGES 10c

Phnom Penh Entered By Insurgent Forces

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Insurgent forces were reported to have entered the western part of Phnom Penh today, and the fall of the Cambodian capital appeared imminent.

In South Vietnam, the embattled government claimed damaging blows to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at Xuan Loc and on other fighting fronts.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said its correspondent in Phnom Penh, a Cambodian, reported the entry of Khmer Rouge forces into the city. He said homes in the western sector were on fire, and residents were converging on the center of the city.

The report also said a Cambodian air force T28 fighter-bomber dropped two bombs on the military command headquarters about noon and flew away to the east. The report contained no further details, but an Associated Press dispatch from Phnom Penh confirmed the attack and said the plane apparently was flown by an air force pilot who had defected.

An earlier AP dispatch said the Communist-led insurgents were driving on Phnom Penh from east and west, and thousands of terrified civilians and deserting soldiers were flocking into the city.

The refugees said the rebels were overrunning the airport four miles west of the city. Fleeing government soldiers said Khmer Rouge troops were pouring into the city, mingling with the refugees.

Heavy fighting was reported within a mile of the road between the airport and the city. Insurgent troops were also pressing on government forces holding a thin line on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh.

"We will never surrender," Premier Long Boret declared. But it was obvious that his forces could do nothing to stem the insurgents' advance.

On the South Vietnamese political front, Premier Nguyen Ba Can announced formation of a "government of union" that he claimed would have the cooperation of the leaders of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu. But the major posts went to familiar supporters of Thieu, and political observers predicted the shakeup would not dampen the demands for Thieu's replacement.

Thieu called for the U.S. Congress to approve President Ford's request for more emergency aid for South Vietnam.

School Finance Data In

By Lee Jones
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN AP — Legislators today received their long-awaited statistics on the impact each of five proposed school finance bills would have on their districts.

With school finance as much a political as an educational issue, that data is expected to influence greatly each member's vote.

The data was presented to the House subcommittee on public school finance, which is working against a Thursday deadline to come up with a bill.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill would channel most new state aid money into poorer districts, as would a similar "weighted pupil" measure sponsored largely by minority group representatives.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silsbee, subcommittee chairman, said he probably would ask for another week's extension in the panel's deadline to report a bill back to the full House Public Education Committee.

The committee, which has been meeting since March 31, has made only a handful of minor decisions on the details of a school finance bill while awaiting the computer print-out comparing district-by-district cost data.

Adams said he was obtaining figures on anticipated state revenue and probably appropriations to state agencies from the comptroller, Legislative Budget Board and House Appropriations Committee.

"We'll have a pretty good idea how much money will be available for school finance and we will start marking up a bill later this week," Adams said.

He predicted only about $500 million to $600 million would be available—well below the cost estimates for any on the bills. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has declared he would veto any bill providing more money through new or increased state taxes.

Briscoe has claimed more than $700 million would be available, enough to fund his bill even with additional costs added to it by its House sponsor, Rep. Tom Masser, D-San Angelo.

"It's a big poker game between the governor and lieutenant governor, and they're both passing," said one who is close to the school finance question.

He referred to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's chairmanship of the budget board, which said last week only $423 million will be available over the next two years for school finance improvements if state agencies are financed at the level proposed by the LBB.

"It's basically a political decision, not on what is best for the school children," the source said.

CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN AN F.B.I INFORMER—Mary Jo Cook listens Saturday to a statement being read by a member of the Buffalo Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War which said that Cook was paid an average of $300 a month by the F.B.I. to inform them on the Veitman Veterans Against the War activities in the Attica Trials. In the foreground is a brief hand-written statement which Ms. Cook read and cigarettes which she smoked during the 45-minute press conference. Richard D. Rogge, special agent in charge of the Buffalo office of the F.B.I., said Ms. Cook "furnished information to the F.B.I. on a confidential basis for which she was paid." (AP Wirephoto)

Court Agrees To Review Spock Army Base Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a federal court order permitting Dr. Benjamin Spock and three political associates to campaign at an Army base during the 1972 presidential campaign.

The court will hear arguments on a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia that the Constitution prohibits the commander of a military base from forbidding all political speeches.

The government, in seeking review of the decision, said it disregarded important differences between military and civilian life.

"The advent of campaign rallies at military bases cannot help but undermine public confidence in the political neutrality of the armed forces," government attorneys told the court.

The circuit court approved an order allowing Spock and three other candidates of the People's party and the Socialist Worker's party to campaign at Ft. Dix, N.J. They had been refused permission by Gen. Bert A. David, the post commander.

The court declined to promise a speedy decision on whether it will review the censorship power of the Central Intelligence Agency. The request had been made by the publishers and authors of the book "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," which was published with deletions required by the government.

DISCLOSURE

Refused to allow further delay of an order requiring the National Right to Work Committee to disclose names of contributors.

WELFARE

The court declined to hear a plea from Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner asking for authority to stop welfare payments to mothers who refuse to seek support from the father of their children.

CRIMINAL LAW

The court let stand a ruling that the defendant in an Illinois swindling case was denied a fair trial by the use of statements which he made to his victim's lawyer.

The court agreed to review a ruling that a person whose name and photograph are circulated among merchants as a suspected shoplifter may sue in federal court for invasion of privacy.

SPORTS

The court refused to consider a challenge to the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that colleges may not give athletic scholarships to freshmen who failed to maintain a "C" average in high school.

DISCRIMINATION

The court declined to review an order giving preference to blacks and persons with Spanish surnames in the hiring of firefighters in Massachusetts cities and towns.

PRESS

The court agreed to review a $100,000 libel judgment awarded to the former wife of rubber heir Russell Firestone because of a Time magazine account of their divorce.

Six Dead In Road Crash

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — A car carrying seven persons veered off and back on the highway and collided with another car, killing six persons Sunday, state police said.

Officers said they did not know why the car went out of control.

The lone occupant of the second car, Joseph E. Ward of Morgan City, La., suffered minor injuries.

The only survivor in the other car was identified as Mary Ann Barnes, 27, of Labadieville, La., who was reported in serious condition.

Names of the dead were withheld until relatives could be notified.

The accident happened seven miles north of this Southeast Louisiana town.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 14, the 104th day of 1975. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date—

In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington conference of American states created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner, "Titanic," struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank two and one-half hours later, with the loss of more than 1,500 lives.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, U.S. B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo and the Japanese imperial palace.

Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson began a visit to the United States. The emphasis in talks with President Lyndon Johnson was on Britain's economic problems.

Five years ago: The Apollo 13 spacecraft headed back to earth after a moon mission that had been aborted because of mechanical problems.

One year ago: The first U.S. communications satellite, Weatar 1, was launched.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 52 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 49 degrees; precipitation, trace. High Sunday, 70 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 43 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight lower 40s north to mid 50s south. High Tuesday mid 70s mountains and near 80 north to near 90 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy central and east tonight and Tuesday. Generally a little warmer. Low tonight 40 northwest to 52 southeast. High Tuesday 75 to 82.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 46 north to 66 south. High Tuesday 72 to 86.

Coast: Variable winds 8 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet, decreasing tonight.

Snyder
Home of
Western Texas
College

SHS Wins 7th Meet In A Row

Snyder High School contestants resumed where their predecessors had left off three years ago in the District University Interscholastic League Literary contests held Saturday at Western Texas College.

Snyder rolled up 138 points to win the sweepstakes. It was the seventh triumph in a row for SHS in the District 3-3A event over a nine-year period. Snyder High was in Class 4A competition for the 1973 and 1974 contests. Prior to that its students had won six District 3-3A literary meets in a row.

Lubbock Estacado placed second in the meet Saturday with 79 points, while Sweetwater was third with 69, followed by San Angelo Lake View 64, Brownfield 42, Lubbock Dunbar 22 and Lamesa 20.

Snyder contestants, who had won first place with their one-act play last Tuesday evening in Sweetwater, picked up two more first first place awards in speech events and won the top two places in the typing contest Saturday. Other first places came in ready writing and spelling and journalism.

Chuck Stephens placed first in poetry interpretation and Angie Amato was first in prose reading. Patrick Martin won first place in ready writing, Donna Coronett placed first in typing, Amy Ellison was first in headline writing in the journalism contests and Robert Huddleston was first in spelling.

Second place awards went to Fay Sullenger in newswriting, Debbie Schlosser in typing, Kathy Barr in shorthand and James Smylie in science. James Smylie also placed third in the slide rule contest and Ben Essery placed third in the science contest.

The Snyder High Journalism entrants won a plaque for accumulating the most points in the news writing, feature writing, headline writing and editorial writing contest. This is the fourth consecutive year for the SHS journalists to win district honors in UIL competition.

Covey Rites Here Today

Funeral services were set here today for Mrs. Ruby Mary Covey, a former Borden County official, who died Sunday in Doctors Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Covey, 84, had lived in Seagoville for several years.

Pat Abbananto was to officiate at the funeral service at 4 p.m. today at the Thirty-seventh Street Chuch of Christ. Burial was to be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Covey made history when she served as sheriff of Borden County from May of 1937 to December of 1938, filling the unexpired term of her husband, D.R. Covey, who died in April of 1937. She was then elected Borden County Treasurer and served from 1939 through 1943.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frances Bennett of Gail, Mrs. Claudia Chambers of Bedford and Mrs. Doris Selman of Corpus Christi; a son, D.R. Covey of Seagoville; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Billy Graham, Lady Bird Witnesses For Connally

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham, Lady Bird Johnson, Robert S. McNamara and others testified today that former Treasury Secretary John Connally has a high reputation for honor and integrity.

The character witnesses testified at Connally's bribery trial as attorney Edward Bennett Williams began presenting the case for the defense.

The testimony came after Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart refused to order Connally's acquittal.

Hart ruled that under the most favorable interpretation of the government's case, reasonable persons could find Connally guilty beyond reasonable doubt. He also ruled that Connally's advice to President Nixon on milk price supports in 1971 was official advice.

McNamara, former secretary of Defense, said he had known Connally since 1960 when he hired him as secretary of the Navy. "He had the highest reputation I know of for integrity," McNamara said.

The Rev. Mr. Graham said he first met Connally 31 years ago in Fort Worth, Tex.

He said Connally had appeared in two of his crusades and that he and Connally met often for golf or prayer. "His reputation for honesty and integrity is unassailable."

Lady Bird Johnson, widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, said she has known Connally since 1932 when Connally was an assistant to her husband, who was a congressman at the time.

"John is a man of integrity and a man of honor and he's so known in our state," she said.

Williams had asked the judge to order the jury to acquit Connally because of insufficient evidence and because prosecutors chose the wrong law to accuse him of violating.

Hart disagreed on both counts.

Connally is accused of taking two illegal $5,000 gifts in 1971 for urging President Nixon to order an increase in milk price supports.

Williams argued that the chief witness in the case, Jake Jacobsen, gave testimony so tainted by Jacobsen's prior perjury and his plea bargain with prosecutors that no jury could believe his accusations beyond reasonable doubt.

Jacobsen, one-time lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc. swears Connally took the gifts.

20 Million Yet To File

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 20 million Americans have little more than a day to file their tax returns.

The deadline is midnight Tuesday.

The Internal Revenue Service says that as of the first week of April an estimated 25 million persons had yet to file their returns.

For those who don't make the deadline, the penalty is .5 per cent a month on any taxes due with the maximum penalty 25 per cent of any money unpaid.

Late filers can cut down their liability if they owe money by sending in their returns on time without the tax due. This way their penalty is 6 per cent a year on the unpaid money, or five-tenths of 1 per cent a month.

As long as the envelope on a return carries an April 15 postmark, the return will be considered to have met the deadline, the IRS says.

FOOD FOR PEACE PROGRAM

Needy Nations Sign For Wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that needy countries had signed up by April 2 for more than three million metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery under long-term credit arrangements of the Food for Peace program this fiscal year.

Rice commitments signed as of April 2, with less than three months remaining in the year which will end June 30, totaled 637,500 tons, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

In all, the two food grains represented about 94 per cent of the total value of commodities committed as of April 2 for delivery by June 30. Wheat scheduled for delivery was valued at $515.3 million, about 62 per cent of the $835 million value reported for all commodities, and rice agreements totaled $266 million or about 32 per cent.

The commodities were arranged under Title I of the 1954 Food for Peace agreement which allows recipient countries easy credit terms and 20 to 40 years to pay for them.

Andrew J. Mair, coordinator of Food for Peace in the State Department's Agency for International Development, said an additional $397 million worth of commodities, including 100,000 tons of rice estimated at $47 million for South Vietnam relief, is expected to be shipped under Title II of the program.

The Title II portion provides for outright donation of U.S. farm commodities to countries in dire need, such as those struck by drought or other disasters. Mair told a reporter those donations "are ahead of schedule" for the fiscal year and that purchases now are being arranged for 1975-76.

In all, the Food for Peace program is expected to cost $1.6 billion this fiscal year, including ocean transportation costs incurred mainly for the donated items. That represents an increase of more than $600 million from commitments of recent years.

When the administration announced the spending increase in Food for Peace last Feb. 3, officials said all of the boost would be used for additional wheat commitments this fiscal year, raising the expected total to about four million tons. Rice was estimated to total about one million tons.

Nearly 3.3 million tons of the wheat were targeted for the Title I credit part of the program, with an allowance for further commitments if the needs arose.

Another 400,000 tons or so of wheat was estimated by USDA officials as included in prepared food products for donation under the Title II part of the program.

The report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that as of April 2 countries actually had been cleared to take delivery on more than 2.1 million tons of wheat from the 3.02 million committed under the Food for Peace agreements.

Those "purchase authorizations" for rice totaled 623,000 tons from the 637,500 committed under Title I credit arrangements as of April 2, the report said.

One USDA spokesman asking not to be identified, said it was unlikely that all the committed wheat and rice could be shipped by the June 30 deadline for the current fiscal year's agreements.

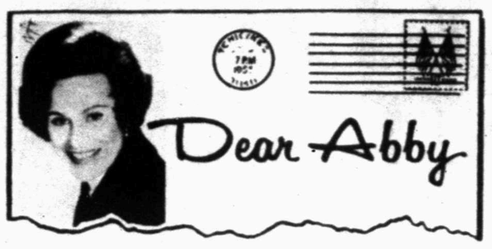
Additional figures provided upon request by USDA showed that 15 countries had entered into credit agreements with the United States as of April 2 for $821.5 million of the $835 million worth of commodities the official report said had been committed this fiscal year.

Bangladesh was the leading participant, entering into food grain agreements totaling $177.5 million or 21.3 per cent of the $835 million April 2 total, followed by India with $128 million, a 15.3 per cent share. Pakistan was listed at $66.8 million or eight per cent.

South Vietnam had agreements totaling $47.5 million worth of wheat, tobacco and cotton, 5.7 per cent of the total.

Cambodia was promised $94.9 million worth of rice, 11.4 per cent of the over-all April 2 contracts.

In 1973-74, combined Food for Peace deliveries under credit terms to Cambodia and Vietnam totaled $427.4 million, three-fourths of the total.



More on Clods Who Put Their Feet in Their Mouths

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Thank God someone wrote in to say she had had it with clods who always ask handicapped people, "What happened to you?"

I am engaged to a handsome, 24-year-old man who lost his left hip and leg to cancer surgery. He wears a prothesis, but it doesn't function like a real leg, and he must also use crutches and has a lot of difficulty getting around.

It never fails, no matter where we go. Some idiot will come up to him and ask, "What happened to you?"

When he tells them, they reply that they know about a dozen people who had the same thing and most of them just died from it. This is the God's truth. We have gone to restaurants and have had drunks come up and fall all over us slobbering and crying about what a pity it is to see such a good-looking young man in such terrible shape.

Believe me, we have taken to staying home lately rather than to go out and run into such stupid numbskulls.

Please ask parents to teach their children to be a little more considerate of handicapped people. They've suffered enough.

ALSO HAD IT WITH CLODS

DEAR ABBY: The annual "POOR ME" award should go to "Had it with Clods." She (or he) wrote, "The next time you see a handicapped person, don't ask, 'What happened to your legs? What happened to your arm? What happened to your face?' Just keep your mouth shut, and leave us alone!"

"Had it" appears to be suffering from a disability far more serious than physical. An emotional one.

Unfortunately the "leave us alone attitude" is exactly what the physically handicapped do not need. They need more attention when it comes to building designs, education, employment, medical assistance and housing. The tendency to divorce the physically disabled from the mainstream of life is one of their biggest problems.

I am an active, 50-year-old, single paraplegic, and I sure as hell don't want to be left alone. I want to live, learn, work and play. And I enjoy flirting with the opposite sex just as any other redheaded, healthy grandmother would—I just do it from a fast-rolling wheelchair.

PEGGY BENDRICK, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: I have the perfect solution to the "clod" who asks, "How did you lose your leg?"

Simply say, "I will tell you if your promise that you will not ask another question about it."

When the "clod" promises, reply, "It was bitten off. Now—no more questions from you!"

WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more "clod" letter?

I have a friend who has one leg and a marvelous sense of humor. Someone once asked, "Chum, how did you lose your leg?" He replied, "I didn't lose it. I know where it is!"

OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "had it with Clods," the handicapped person who resented being asked about his (or her) handicap.

I, too, have a handicap that shows . . . arms, legs, face. But unlike "Had it," I am not resentful if strangers inquire.

My handicap is part of me, although admittedly, probably the least important part of all. But if someone is sufficiently interested to ask, why shouldn't I answer politely and calmly? To pretend that the handicap doesn't exist, and to expect others to, is unrealistic.

In the case of people who ask maliciously, I think it's even more important to answer them calmly and kindly. They obviously need to be shown an example of gracious behavior.

LIKES PEOPLE IN PORTLAND

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.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Kenny Crow, Rt. 1; Mary Graham, Rt. 3; Dena Sharp, Rt. 3; Pearline Selmon, 1101 Twenty-ninth; Jeffery Terry, Rt. 2; Rosa Sifuentez, Rt. 3; Alice Foreman, 2105 College; Ruby Banks, 2809 College; Nettie Starnes, 2105 Twenty-sixth; William Horton, 711 E. Thirty-second; Faye Bowen, Rt. 3; Mary Collins, 1011 Twenty-seventh.

DISMISSALS: Carolyn Wunderlich and baby boy, Alice Foreman, Jeff Terry, Bessie Wade, Mary Yandell, Maude Jenkins.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sifuentez, Rt. 3, are the parents of a 5 lb. 12 oz. baby boy. He was born at 5:20 a.m. April 12 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 45 cents per week $1.85 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $14.95. Balance of Texas and all other states $21.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Hill Service Pending Here

Funeral arrangements were pending today at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Gary Lynn Hill, 36, of Georgetown, who was killed Saturday night in a traffic mishap there.

Mr. Hill was a former Snyder resident and a graduate of Snyder High School.

He is survived by a daughter, D'Lynn Hill, and a son, Mark Hill, both of Fort Stockton; his father, Norman Hill of Levelland; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Fikes of Bryan and Mrs. Mickey Birdsall of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

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New Beef Grading Refused By Judge

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — New federal beef grading standards vigorously opposed by consumer groups and some meat packers won't take effect today as scheduled.

Judge Donald T. Lay of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused on Sunday to overturn a district court ruling halting implementation of the standards. He did schedule a hearing for Tuesday to consider a request by government lawyers to lift the injunction.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department today advised field offices of the meat-grading postponement "until further notice."

Officials said the USDA "is recommending to the Department of Justice that the decision be appealed" but gave no indication when or if an appeal might be filed.

Lay granted the hearing after a meeting in his living room in Omaha Sunday night. He said it would be held before a two-or three-judge panel of the court in either Omaha or St. Louis.

The preliminary injunction was issued Friday afternoon by U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney. Denney said the ruling "has the effect" of delaying implementation of the new standards nationwide and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz agreed. Denney acted on a request by the Independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha.

Essentially the new standards would lower the amount of fat required for beef to be graded "choice" by USDA meat inspectors. The amount of fat, or marbling, determines the tenderness of the meat. The more marbling, the more tender the meat.

Feeding cattle grain increases the amount of marbling. That means that lowering the required amount of marbling would allow cattle to be fed less expensively with more grass and less grain, while maintaining the choice classification.

Opponents say this would mean consumers would be paying choice prices for meat of lower quality than they are now receiving. The USDA replies that the changes won't be noticeable to consumers.

AWARDED PRIZE—Norman Paul Malone, who was top ticket salesman for the Snyder Area Scout Exposition, selected this sleeping bag he is holding as his prize. A member of Cub Scout Pack 36, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malone. He sold 110 tickets to the exposition.

Business Inventories Fall $1.5 Billion

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a big decline in the backlog of automobiles, inventories of the nation's businesses fell by a record $1.5 billion in February, the Commerce Department reported today.

The development was good news for government economists, who have said a large-scale decrease in inventories, especially autos, is essential for recovery from the nation's current recession.

A decline in inventories means people are buying goods faster than they are being produced. As inventories continue declining, manufacturers eventually will need to begin producing again to rebuild inventories. That means more jobs on production lines.

Virtually all the February decline in inventories occurred in automobiles, which were down $1.6 billion, the largest monthly decline on record.

Figures on auto inventories showed the sale rebate plans of auto manufacturers, in force during all the month, apparently were successful in reducing the auto backlog.

The over-all decline in inventories of $1.5 billion was also the largest on record, exceeding the previously high monthly inventory liquidation of $9.10 million in December of 1960.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	48⅞		
Atl Rich	84½	up	⅛
Beth Stl	36⅜	up	¼
Borden	23		
Brit. Pet.	8⅛		
Cat Trac	63¾	up	½
Celanese	31¾	off	¼
Chrysler	10½	up	¼
Coca Cola	77	up	⅞
Cont Oil	52¼	up	1⅝
Dow Chem	80⅛	up	1
duPont	114	up	1
Eastman	95¼	up	⅜
El Paso NG	12¼	up	¼
Exxon	76¾	up	1¾
Fairchild Cam	39⅞	up	⅝
Ford	37	up	⅛
Gen Elec	48⅞	up	⅜
Gen Foods	24	up	¼
Gen Mtrs	43¼	up	¾
Gen Tel	20 5		
Gen Tire	13⅛		
Great A&P	9½	off	⅛
Gulf Oil	20		
Hart-Hk	13¾	up	⅜
IBM	206¾	up	1¾
Int Paper	48	up	1¾
John-Man	20¾	up	⅛
John Joh	93½	up	1
Litton	6⅜		
Marathon	33⅞	up	¼
Marcor	24⅞	up	⅜
Mobil Oil	39¾	up	¼
Monsanto	63¾	up	1½
Penn Cent	1⅞		
Penney	52½	up	½
Phill Pet	42⅞	up	1⅜
RCA	16	up	⅜
Safeway	44	off	¼
Sears	65⅝	up	⅝
Sony	10⅛	up	⅜
Stand Ind	41⅝	up	⅝
Sun Oil	31½		
Texaco	24⅛	up	⅛
Texas Inst	98⅜	up	3⅛
Un Carbide	60⅞	up	⅛
Uniroyal	7¾	off	¼
US Steel	60		
Woolworth	14⅜		
Xerox	70	up	½

Money Taken From School

Thieves took $25 in cash after a breakin at West Elementary School over the weekend.

City Police said they forced entry through a window on the west side of the school, then broke into a locked storage room to get the money.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

The film that's so SICK- We almost didn't show it!

Carnival of Blood

PLUS:

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...don't lose YOUR head!!

PG

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Cinema I Ends Tuesday

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A LADY OF PLEASURE

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL

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Cinema II Today Thru Thurs.

Back in 1957, sweet-talking W.W. lived in a '55 Olds, loved bubble gum, Errol Flynn, country music, fried chicken, robbing filling stations, and a girl named Dixie. Not necessarily in that order.

BURT REYNOLDS

W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS

CONNY VAN DYKE · JERRY REED · NED BEATTY

ART CARNEY

PG

Nightly 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Demand For Water Declines

Deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District are running behind last year by 14 per cent through the first quarter. The decline is evenly distributed between the cities and the oil companies.

In the first three months of this year the district has delivered 3,700,012,430 gallons, down 606 million from the same period a year ago. City customers drew 2,142,079,000 gallons, a decline of 251 million gallons, mostly due to a cooler-than-normal spring and abundant moisture, reserves carried through the winter months.

But oil companies slumped in their requirements, too, taking 1,557, 933, 430 gallons in the first quarter, or 365 million gallons less than a year ago. Of the 534, 023, 148 gallons delivered for repressuring operations in March, 125 million was in brackish water from brine wells or drawn from the low flow of the Colorado River as a pollution control program.

March municipal deliveries amounted to 856, 013,000, which included 319,820,000 to Odessa, down 19.40 per cent from the same month a year ago; Big Spring 217,101,000, down 13.04; Snyder 60,521,000, down 17.38; Stanton 2,431,000, down 70.76; Midland 256,140,000, down 9.40.

Bankrupt Rock Island Line Is Big In Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The bankrupt Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, commonly called the Rock Island Line, is big in Texas.

Not only does it pump a $9.5 million annual payroll and $400,000 in state taxes (1974) but it also furnishes the only rail service to 102 communities and 27 counties. Forty-two trains run daily on the line's 958 miles of track.

The Texas Senate has been among those urging the federal government to authorize $100 million in loans for the railroad.

The railroad turned to the federal government after the U.S. Railroad Association, a governmental body, turned down a $100 million loan request.

Part of the $100 million would go to upgrade routes, such as the "grain run" from Iowa, through the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast. A Rock Island spokesman said in Chicago that derailments cost the Rock Island $14 million in 1974.

Dallas could feel the impact should the line go under. One industry would be that which mines concrete aggregate. It's now hauled from the Chico Ridge Limestone formation 80 miles to the northwest.

Trinity Division of General Portland Corp., which along with Gifford Hill, Vulcan Materials Co., and Texas Industries (TXI) ship concrete aggregate by rail from Chico to Dallas, estimates it would have cost about $500,000 more last year on transportation had it been forced to ship its product by truck.

Gifford Hill said it hauled about three million tons of aggregate from Chico last year, and about 10 per cent of that was by rail to Dallas. Had the Rock Island line not been there, it would have cost another $250,000, the company says.

A Texas Industries spokesman said it would be prohibitive to ship the aggregate by truck, since they send it as far away as Amarillo.

"Such added freight costs would have been passed on to the customers," a TXI spokesman said. "That is the only way we can operate."

Roscoe And Albany Plays Take Honors

One act plays from Roscoe and Albany high schools took top honors at the Region IA University Interscholastic League contest held Friday at Western Texas College. Shallowater High School was named alternate.

Jeanine Matthews of Albany High School and Ronnie Althof of Roscoe High School were named Best Actess and Best Actor. Althof played Mr. Sloe in "The Great Cross Country Race" directed by Jack Meares, Jr.

Students named to the All-Star cast were Nancy Thomas of Shallowater, Kyle Viertel of Albany, Stacy Payne of Stanton, Doug Hastey of Rankin, Adam Sanchez of Haskell, Lester Sauer of Roscoe, Steven Setliff of Crowell, and Evan Richardson of Wink.

Members of the Honorable Mention All-Star cast were Travis Doggett of Shallowater, Jan Matthews of Albany, K.C. Jones of Albany, Mindy Haislip of Stanton, Sarah Barrett of Rankin, Brenda Wade of Roscoe, Mark Zimmerman of Roscoe, Jackie Haney of Roscoe, Candace Brown of Roscoe, Karen Statser of Crowell and Karen Howard of Wink.

Charles A. Holland, Director of Theatre at Western Texas College, was contest manager. Dr. Raymond Carver from Angelo State University was judge.

3 Mishaps Are Reported

Minor damage resulted in three motor vehicle mishaps here Saturday.

The first one occurred in the 1600 block of Twenty-sixth Street at 1:54 p.m. Saturday. Involved were the 1974 Model Ford of Billy Jack Evans, Route 1, Box 21B, and the 1965 Model Chevrolet of Johnny Sauceda Pena of 1010 Twenty-fourth Street.

The second one occurred at Fortieth Street and Avenue V at 7:06 p.m. Involved were the 1968 Model Oldsmobile of Don P. Benbenek, 2325 Sunset, and the 1973 Model Dodge pickup of Bobby Gene Ivey, 2211 Fortieth Street.

The last one occurred at Thirty-seventh Street and College Avenue at 7:48 p.m. Saturday. Involved were the 1971 Model Pontiac of Michael Don Kruger, Box 93, Hermleigh, and a 1973 Model Chevrolet driven by Idalia Ruth Stoval, 403 Thirtieth Street.

LAFF - A - DAY

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Classified Ad Dept.

BRIDE FETED—Mrs. Ben Karr, nee Kris Stevenson, was honored Saturday morning with a gift tea at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured, left to right, are Cheril Hardy, sister of the honoree; the honoree; Mrs. Malven Stevenson, mother of the bride and Mrs. Malven Stevenson Sr., grandmother of the bride. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Lyle Alexander, George Ator, James Beckham, John Boren, Fred Bullard, G.B. Clark, Delbert Downing, Clyde Hall, Bob Holder, L.D. Harlan, Jack McGlaun, Cyrus Miller, Holman Odom, E.J. Richardson Jr., Nell Spence, James Stehley, Louise Thompson, Margaret West and Russell Yorgeson.

How The Vineyard Changed

MOSTLY ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD: A Personal Record. By Henry Beetle Hough. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 298 Pages. $7.95.

When Henry Beetle Hough and his wife Betty took over the Vineyard Gazette on Martha's Vineyard in 1920, life on the island was "insular and set apart, not yet subjected to the indignities of mass communication and mass transportation. One could look at the sky and see it clear, breathe the air and be refreshed, look in any direction and not be offended."

The 78-year-old Hough still continues to edit the noted newspaper but things have changed considerably and Hough skillfully interweaves into this refreshing, absorbing autobiography just what he thinks went wrong and brought us to a time he calls "the Age of Communication and Transportation" which features "the cultural downgrading of the detached or separate, the smothering of differences that cannot be exploited."

While Hough's trenchant observations appear often throughout the book, and they always are thought-provoking, the book is the story of a life, Hough's, a man who has "lived from Grover Cleveland to Gerald Ford," and a way of life that has all but vanished but which Hough evokes powerfully.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

BRIDAL TEA HELD—Miss Sandra Hanson, bride-elect of Ronny Baker, was honored Saturday morning with a bridal tea at the Sears Building of the First Baptist Church. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Lester Baker, mother of the future groom; the honoree and Mrs. Roy Hanson, mother of the bride-elect. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Estelle Gary, Lorene Mattson, Mary Eischied, Jerry Fuller, Wanda Goodlett, Modine Johnson, Pat James, Helen Roberts, Judy Herndon, Bobby Hale, Fretta Billingsley and Merle Bill.

Pope Marries 13 Couples

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As part of the Holy Year observance, Pope Paul VI has married 13 couples in St. Peter's Basilica.

The 77-year-old pontiff performed the ceremony and said Mass on Sunday as the couples knelt at the papal altar under the Bernini bronze canopy.

Vatican officials said there was no record of any previous Pope having performed such a ceremony. They said hundreds of requests for a papal wedding had come from all over the world and that the first received were given precedence.

Between 1880 and 1920, two million Jews came to America from eastern Europe, refugees from Czarist Russia, Rumania and Hungary.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas meet at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. New members are invited.

TUESDAY

Tops no. 56 meet at 7 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Lois Sentell.

Art Guild neets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Gatlin.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares will hold a workshop at 8:30 p.m. Sleepy Browning is caller.

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Prentis Bass is hostess. The program is "World Touring with Dorothy Dennis."

THURSDAY

O.E.S. meets at 8 p.m. for election of officers. Hostess are Bess DeLoach, Rosa Bigham, Ruth Weathers.

Ira P.T.A meets at 3:35 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

Open Duplicate Bridge begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Snyder Country Club.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

April 14th - 18th

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: All is Fair in Love and War
Sausage and Cheese Pizza
Grated Cheese
Jellied Applesauce Square
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Brownie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A Farmer is Always Going to be Rich Next Year.
Barbequed Pork on Bun
Pickle Relish
Popeye Salad w-Russian Dressing
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Yellow Cake w-Strawberry Jello
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Fear Makes Us Feel Our Humanity
Manager's Choice

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: In life, as in Chess, Forethought Wins
Tacos Espano w-Garnishes:
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes
Spanish Rice
Sopapillas
Mixi Pinto Beans
Whipped Honey Butter
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

Crispy Baked Cod Portion w-lemon wedge
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Popeye Salad
Fruited Jello w-Topping
Freckle Face Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pigs in Blankets
Baked Beans
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Purple Plums
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY

Chuck Wagon Stew
Celery Sticks w-Peanut Butter and Nuts
Bell Pepper Wedge
Peach Slices
Cowboy Bread w-Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

German-Polish Sandwich on Bun
Relishes to include:
Cheese stick, Tomato, Carrot and Celery Sticks
Hash Brown Potatoes
Orange Jello w-Orange Sections
Milk

In the last two generations, Americans have grown one-and-a-half inches, and now at an average height of 5 feet 8.2 inches, they continue to be the world's tallest people except for the Watusi and Dinkas in East Africa.

What Size Freezer Fits Family

COLLEGE STATION—Deciding how large a freezer to buy may be hard without some guidelines, one family resource management specialist noted this week.

"The choice should depend basically on how freezer space is needed, how much floor space is available and how much money can be spent on the appliance," Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Concerning freezer size, the specialist pointed out that one cubic foot of freezer space will hold about 35 pounds of frozen food–if the packages are regular size and stored close together.

"A good guide is to plan four-six cubic feet per person, but if the freezer is depended on for total food supply, ten cubic feet per person may be more appropriate," Mrs. Chenoweth said.

She explained that a chest freezer is somewhat more economical in both the original cost and power use than an upright. It should have baskets to provide flexible storage, she said.

"An upright offers greater accessibility, and consumers would want to look for a good arrangement of shelves and convenient door storage.

"A freezer is a long-term investment. So it's important to select a well-known, reliable brand. Prompt, efficient service is essential also," the specialist reminded.

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PORK STEAK Fresh Lean Lb. 89¢
PORK SAUSAGE Market-Made Lb. 89¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 4 LBS. $1
U.S. Number 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢
DISHWASHING DETERGENT PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢ 20¢ OFF LABEL
QUALITY ENRICHED SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
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Shurfine COFFEE All Grinds 2 Lb. Can $1.79 3 Lb. Can $2.99
Trappey's JALAPENO BEANS 303 Can 3-$1.00
WASHINGTON GOLDEN Del. Apples Basket LB. 29¢
Tomatoes Ea. 49¢
GREEN Table Cabbage LB. 10¢
ONE LB. CELLO PKG. Fresh Carrots EA. 19¢
Northern PAPER TOWELS 2-Roll Package 69¢
Tide 40¢ OFF LABEL TIDE Detergent FAMILY SIZE BOX $3.49
ROAST & BLEND QUALITY Maryland Club COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 99¢
SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 99¢
Pillsbury Biscuits DANISH ROLLS
PILLSBURY-CARAMEL OR ORANGE DANISH ROLLS 10½ OZ. CAN 69¢
Jif Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 26-Oz. Jar $1.29
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Specials Good Thur April 16, 1975

SCHOOL PLAY—The Lamar Junior High School speech and choir departments will present a musical version of Hans Christian Anderson's story, "The Emperior's New Clothes," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Lamar auditorium. Members of the cast are, from left to right, seated, the Princess, portrayed by Rita Eicke, the Emperor, played by Clay Peterson, and the Empress, acted by Shelly Nutt; and, standing, the Lady-in-waiting to the Princess, Sheryl Burk, and the guard, Robby Moore. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

IN REHEARSAL—Three members of the cast of "The Emperior's New Clothes," which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday by the Lamar Junior High Speech and Choir Departments are, from left to right, Sara Fagin, who is Lady Dorcas in the play, Cindy McCormick, who is the Boy, and Zell Gaston, who is the Prince.

Dr. Lamb

Osteoporosis comes with getting old

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 58 and female. About 40 years ago I had a slipped disc. Since then I have been in and out of traction numerous times.

Finally, that didn't help. Sometimes I couldn't walk, and the pain was unbearable. My doctor called in a bone specialist, and after X rays and myelograms I was told I have advanced osteoporosis. The discs had already degenerated and my ankles don't seem to want to hold me up. It seems as though everything is pulling every which way on me.

I'm so terribly tired and want to do so much, but just can't seem to push myself into doing anything. I can't find any comfortable way to sleep and get very little of that

I was fitted for a brace, the corset-type. I am large busted, and it seemed to push everything up. It stopped the circulation, and it would make me very light-headed, so I had to stop wearing it. I wear nothing at all now, but I feel as if I need some kind of support.

I know nothing of this disease and had never heard of it before. This disease seems to be affecting every part of my body with the pain it causes and the falls I take. Am I supposed to force myself to walk? Is there any cure? Could all this trouble that I have be caused by the same thing?

DEAR READER—Osteoporosis is simply progressive dissolving of your bones. The loss of calcium and bone structure causes them to be easily broken. Some of the vertebrae literally collapse in some cases. This may cause shortening of height and spinal deformities.

This is a common disease in our society, but it is usually not as advanced as the problems you describe. It commonly begins after the menopause in women and about 20 years later in men. That is getting close to the average life span of American men (age 67), so we don't see much of this in a severe form in men.

The dowager's hump in women is a sign of this problem. The bent and humped spine between the shoulders is a result of the degeneration of the spine.

All of the bones can be affected, but, of course, the weight-bearing parts, particularly the spine, suffer most. An early sign of the disease is loss of bone around the teeth and pyorrhea. Although dental hygiene is very important, the basic problem here is not dental but the osteoporosis and its effects on all the bones in the body.

The pain comes from pressure on nerves and muscle spasms caused by degereration of the spine. It is important to be careful to avoid falls since the bones will break easily.

There are differences of opinion on what treatment is best, but the treatments available include giving hormones, calcium, vitamin D and fluoride. Different treatments use one or more of these agents, and some treatments are highly successful in arresting the disease.

You can help prevent this disease by eating a good diet with adequate calcium. That means the equivalent of one quart of fortified skim milk a day. Osteoporosis is five times as common in people on calcium-deficient diets.

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 balanced diet, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Balanced diet" booklet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The California wine industry dates back to 1769 when Spanish Franciscan missionaries planted grapes at Mission San Diego.

Crowds Hear UN Support Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 100,000 persons gathered near the United Nations to hear dozens of politicians and others express support for Israel and denounce alleged mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The ecumenical crowd of various religions, races and politics came from all over the Northeast to chant, march and listen to speeches in what was billed as Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry.

Jewish Defense League leader Meir Kahane had predicted a record number of arrests during the rally. More than 600 uniformed policemen were on hand as the demonstrators paraded down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue and east across 47th Street to Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, about a block from the U.N.

Democratic Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington pledged their support for Israel as did Republican Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee.

About 250 members and supporters of the JDL, some of them wearing olive-drab military uniforms, tried to march to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations on First Avenue but were prevented by police. Thwarted, they staged a sit-down demonstration at Second Avenue and 45th Street. Police arrested 134 persons an hour later when they refused to leave. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Chancellor's Coalition Holds Its Own

KIEL, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ruling coalition held its own in a state election after a year-long record of decline.

The coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats won 47.2 per cent of the vote Sunday in Schleswig-Holstein, up 1.4 per cent over the last election four years ago. But the gainers were the Free Democrats, the junior member in Schmidt's coalition, who went from 3.8 to 7.1 per cent of the vote.

Schmidt's Socialists slipped from 41 to 40.1 per cent.

The conservative Christian Democrats again won control of the state government with 50.4 per cent, but that was a drop of 1.4 per cent.

Spokesmen for the coalition said the results indicated the voters were recognizing that Schmidt's government is coming to grips with the economic slowdown.

Escape Attempt Hospitalizes 3

BOSTON, Tex. (AP) — A jailer and two prisoners from the Bowie County jail remained in a hospital today following an escape attempt early Sunday in this Northeast Texas town.

Sheriff Earl Sabo said the three wounded men were in satisfactory condition and authorities were investigating.

Sabo said jailer David Matthews and trusty James Starling went to clean the cells about 10:30 a.m. and were fired upon by inmate James Earl Murphy. Matthews returned the fire, he said.

All three men were wounded in the exchange. Police and deputies arrived and ordered the firearm surrendered. After the gun was tossed out, officers moved in.

Ehrlichman Disbarred

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, former White House aide convicted of Watergate cover-up charges, was suspended today from the practice of law before the Supreme Court.

The court gave Ehrlichman, who at one time was former President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, 40 days to show why he should not be disbarred.

Ehrlichman was convicted Jan. 1 of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. He was sentenced to a term of from 2½ to 8 years and is at liberty while an appeal is pending.

The court has issued similar suspensions to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, who were convicted along with Ehrlichman and others, and to former White House counsel John W. Dean, who pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to the depth of one inch.

THE MIXER

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Opposite words: GIRL and HASTE.
Mixer word: GHASTLIER.

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Violent Deaths In Texas Total 17

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents were blamed for fewer than half the violent deaths reported in Texas during the weekend.

The toll recorded between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday reached 17, including seven killed on streets and highways, five shootings, two fire deaths, a drowning, an electrocution and a death in an explosion.

These were among the victims:

Thomas A. Johnson, 54, was shot and killed in a parking lot near a Fort Worth night spot early Sunday. Witnesses told police he had followed a woman acquaintance from the place. Officers held a man, 26, and his sister, 31.

Robert Marquis, 22, of New Hampshire was struck and killed by a car while walking beside Texas 157 late Saturday in Fort Worth, police reported. The vehicle knocked him about 80 feet.

Ignacio Gonzales, 27, of San Juan was thrown from his runaway car and killed early Sunday at McAllen as he fell off a U.S. 77-83 overpass into a median 25 feet below.

Dink Shandell, 21, disappeared and was presumed drowned after his car plunged into an irrigation canal Saturday near McAllen.

Tracey McKinney, 4, died at a Fort Worth hospital Sunday after being rescued from the family swimming pool the night before. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry W. McKinney of Hurst.

Estelle Ards, 39, of Houston was fatally shot at her home late Saturday night, police said. A man was held for questioning.

Casper Coleman, 18, of San Antonio was killed Saturday in a shooting at a San Antonio lounge. Police sought his assailant.

Two youths were killed Saturday in a two-car collision near Baird in West Central Texas. They were Stephen Mike Tollet, 18, of Clyde and Randall Morris Weed, 17, of Baird.

Jesse Picheco, 19, of Amarillo was killed by a shotgun blast fired as a car drove alongside his automobile, Amarillo police said. Officers said a 17-year-old youth surrendered later.

Jose Barajas Leyton, 31, of Matamoros, Mexico, was dead on arrival at a Brownsville hospital Saturday night. Officers said he was thrown from the car he was driving when it hit a curb on U.S. 77-83.

Jason Bland, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bland of Port Arthur, died Saturday of injuries suffered when his minibike hit a tree stump south of Burkeville.

A justice of the peace ruled accidental death in the electrocution Saturday of Abdon Medino Vargas, 18, near Saratoga. Police said the Mexican national was working in an oil field.

Silsbee authorities said Dr. William Ewing Huffines III burned to death in his bed Saturday. An inquest and autopsy were ordered.

Houston police said Berry M. Perry, 57, was found dead in an alley Saturday with several cuts on his head and a shot through his chest. They quoted a woman as saying she fired a revolver at a prowler outside her home in the area.

Cordelia Young Suprlock, 82, died late Friday in an explosion at her home in Hillister in South Texas Officers said the explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in the home.

A fire at the Montague Hotel in downtown Houston was the apparent cause of death Friday night of an unidentified man, police said.

Man Shot On Parking Lot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Thomas A. Johnson, 54, was shot to death early Sunday in a parking lot across the street from a night club.

Club patrons told police the shooting occurred after Johnson followed a female acquaintance from the bar.

They said he had been gone only a few minutes when they heard serveral shots and found Johnson lying on the ground.

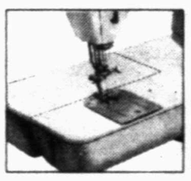
Police arrested a man, 26, and his sister, 31.

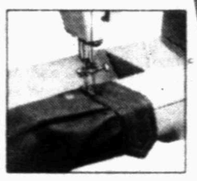
A facade is the principal front of a building.

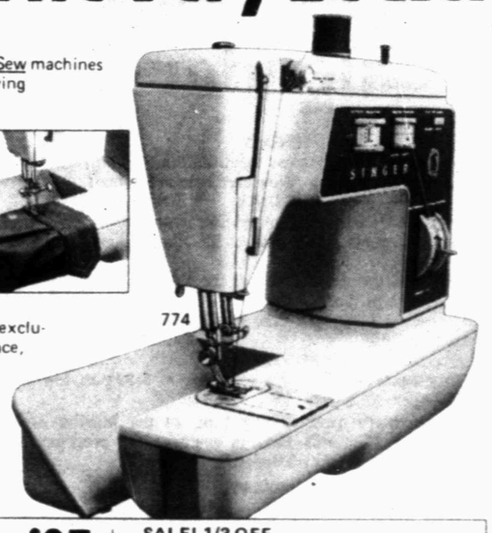
Introductory Special! Buy a new Flip & Sew* machine by Singer...

Get Up To Double Our Usual Trade-In. $50 At The Very Least!

Buy one of 3 great new Flip & Sew machines get the best trade-in deal in sewing machine history!







FLIP & SEW Model 774—with exclusive Singer * 2-way sewing surface, never before in machines priced so low. Flip a panel, sew in-the-round.

Save $22.95 ZIG-ZAG MACHINE Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 252/242 Sale $97 Reg. $119.95

SALE! 1/3 OFF SELECTED DECORATOR CABINETS Reg. $150 Now $100.50

APPROVED SINGER DEALER

We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget

ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER
2415 College Avenue

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

MOONLIGHT MADNESS sale

Tuesday, April 15

Snyder Merchants Offer Unusual Savings

Watch for advertisements in the

Snyder Daily News

EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

2-1973 Ford 4 door
2-1972 Chev. 4 door
1969 Ply. 2 door hardtop
1968 Torino 2 door
1968 Pontiac 4 door
1968 Chev. Sta. Wagon "W.W."
1966 Chev. Pick-up

SOUTHSIDE MOTOR CO.

College Avenue Snyder, Texas Phone 573-6131

Snyder Little League Registration

April 14, 15 Monday & Tuesday
Texas Electric
7 PM to 9 PM
All Kids 9 to 12 years of age as of Aug. 1, 1975 are eligible

TEXAS HAS ITS SHARE

Snakes Due With Spring

AUSTIN—Like it or not, snakes are a part of springtime.

The presence of snakes should not dampen your enjoyment of the outdoors since snake safety is largely a matter of preventing poisionous bites.

Officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say that a significant number of snake bites occur around the home. At home it is a matter of making the environment less attractive for snakes.

Vacant lots should be kept mowed, trash piles picked up and lumber and wood stacked off the ground.

Rattlesnakes depend on rodents for food. Rid your home site of rats and mice and you will make it less attractive for snakes.

Most people are bitten on the hands and feet. Keep your hands out of armadillo holes or tree hollows. Use a stick or other lever to turn over a log rahter than your hands. Don't gather firewood at night.

As much as possible, keep to open ground. Avoid dense grass and weeds.

High-top shoes worn with long trousers will protect against most copperhead bites and strikes from small rattlesnakes.

Ten-inch hunting boots and trousers will protect against many rattlesnakes but if you frequent notoriously snake-infested areas such as the South Texas brush country, consider wearing snake boots and leggings.

During the mild days of early spring, snakes may be found sunning themselves in direct sunlight. But after the weather grows hot snakes will retreat to cool shady areas.

Don't panic if you encounter a sanke. Stop, look back over the trail you have covered to make sure you haven't missed stepping on another reptile and then slowly back away.

Snakes are just as afraid of people as we are of them.

Learn to expect poisionous snakes.

Cottonmouths are found around water and are most abundant in the eastern part of the state.

Wooded areas with leafy ground cover are favorite sites for copperheads.

Rattlesnakes like the same areas preferred by rabbits and rodents. Many of the serious diamondback bites which occur in Texas are inflicted on berry hunters.

In California it was found that one-fifth of the poisionous snake-bite treatments were administered to zoo keepers, professional snake handlers and others whose occupation involved handling snakes.

Don't play with snakes, even dead ones.

Rattlesnakes in some Texas bay areas have learned that rodents and birds may be found on islands and exposed shell reefs. It is not unusual to find a large rattler swimming in the bay.

The wise bay fisherman about to make a landfall at night will use a light to check his path.

Springtime floods push all snakes from lowlands to the highwater mark. After a flood be particularly careful: not only will the poisionous snakes be concentrated in one area but strange surroundings will make them more prone to strike.

There are four types of poisionous snakes in Texas: rattlers, copperheads, cottonmouths and coral snakes.

Bulletin Number One, "Poisionous Snakes," is available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Buliding, Austin 78701 for 63 cents per copy.

More than 7,000 people are bitten by venomous snakes each year in the United States but less than 20 die from the bites. Even in Texas which has the highest mortality figure for snake bites, during a 10-year period the average number of deaths per year is four.

While seldom fatal, the bite of a poisionous snake is painful and can often cripple.

Poisionous snakes deserve respect, but an awareness of how to avoid their bite will make spring in the Texas outdoors a richer experience.

Search For Bodies Brings No Results

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) — A search for the bodies of three missing Fort Worth girls ended without results Sunday after more than 100 volunteers and law officers searched beneath bridges along Texas 35 south of here for six hours.

The search was headed by Jon Swaim, a private detective from Fort Worth, and Maurice Woods, Calhoun County sheriff. It centered beneath a bridge spanning Hog Bayou, where Swaim said an anonymous caller told him the girls' bodies would be found.

Among the searchers were members of the missing girls' families.

The girls have been missing since Dec. 23 when they disappeared while on a shopping trip to Seminary South shopping center on Fort Worth's south side.

In 1626, Peter Minuit bought all of Manhattan Island's 2,200 acres for 60 Dutch guilders' worth of trade goods. In those days, 60 guilders equalled 2,400 English cents. Today Manhattan land sells for about $24 a square inch.

CUBS VISIT FIRE STATION—These Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack No. 37, closed their year of activity with a visit to the Central Fire Station. Posing with a fire truck are, from left, top row, Kinney Robinson, Kurt Dunn, Mark Davis, Lawrence McCown; bottom row, Dale Sands, Gene Sands, Larry Harley, Robert Freeman, Loyd Sands, Den Chief, and Mickey Broach. Den Leaders are Lillian and Delores Sands, not pictured.

Two Men Arrested On Theft Charges

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two men, one claiming to be a Dallas police officer, were arrested outside a night club Sunday night while trying to sell several hundred dollars worth of new clothing to passersby, police said.

Police said two patrolmen noticed the two with the clothing displayed on the hood of their car, stopped to investigate and discovered the men could show no sales receipts for the clothing, which they claimed to have purchased in Houston.

The men, 25 and 34, were jailed for investigation of theft over $200.

Police confiscated 300 men's shirts, three cartons of women's stocking and several other articles of clothing.

Authorities in Dallas said the 25-year-old, who told officers he was a policemah there, is not a police officer.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, April 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your powers of concentration won't be in full focus today. Mental discipline is called for to keep your mind on your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep close tabs on your possessions. Don't leave anything lying around that a stranger may take a fancy to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An agreement made with a close friend will be broken when an offer you think more appealing comes up — unless you keep your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't accept help you don't absolutely need today. The aid could have strings that would be hard to cut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Proceed slowly and cautiously on new projects at this time. Get all the facts and figures before taking each step.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have self-doubts about your ability to handle a tricky situation don't let them become apparent. Others will lose faith in you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You won't get very far if you try to sell another on an idea you only half believe in. Best not to bring it up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Oversights are likely if you conduct your business hastily today. Don't let yourself be rushed beyond your pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't attempt to do two things of equal importance or both will suffer. Determine which is the most immediate. Concentrate on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Save the embarrassment of having to make excuses for something you promised to do for another. Put it at the top of your list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A firm hand is required in a situation you're responsible for. Those you're dealing with must be aware you're calling the shots.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what you know to be right. Don't be overly sensitive as to what another may think. She's only an observer.

your birthday
April 15, 1975

You'll be more on the go mentally and physically this year. New interests will challenge your imagination and skills. Unexpected short trips are likely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A second, natural fermentation — which takes place either in the bottle or a large sealed container — produces the bubbles in champagne.

SAFEWAY

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!

TOWN HOUSE
Soup
Tomato. Zesty Flavor!
Safeway Special! 10.75-oz. Can 10¢
(Limit 6 with $7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Additional items at regular price.)

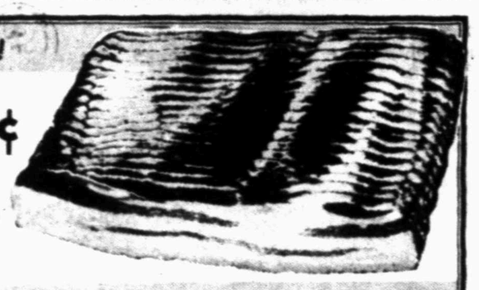
MELROSE
Saltines
Soda Crackers. Crisp!
Safeway Big Buy! 16-oz. Box 37¢

BREEZE
Cheese
Imitation Cheese Spread.
Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg. 99¢

CRAGMONT
Cola
Regular (Plus Deposit)
Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle 25¢

Finest Quality Meats!

Sliced Bacon —Lb. 98¢
Slab. Rindless. Flavorful & Delicious



Safeway Bacon —1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29
No. 1 Quality! Sliced

Safeway Meats are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Ground Beef —Lb. 69¢
Regular. Fresh and Flavorful!
Ground Beef Regular Ready to Cook! 2-Lb. Chub $1.38
Premium Ground Beef —Lb. $1.09
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. 49¢
Rib Steaks Small End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.29

Compare Meat Values!
Chuck Steak —Lb. 79¢
Full Blade Cut. USDA Good Light Beef
Rib Steaks —Lb. $1.09
USDA Good Grade Light Beef

Safeway Wieners —12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Plump & Tender! Skinless
Beef Wieners Safeway. Skinless 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced ★Beef Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★Olive ★Pickle-Pimento 6-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Sliced Bologna ★Regular or ★Beef Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢
Eckrich Sausage Smoked. Pre-Cooked —Lb. $1.39
Smoked Picnics 6 to 8-Lbs. Water Added Whole —Lb. 63¢
Sliced Picnics ★Whole or ★Half. Water Added —Lb. 73¢
Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked. Large Size —Lb. 79¢
Turbot Fillets Greenland. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 79¢

USDA Inspected Graded 'A'!

FRYERS Whole —Lb. 43¢
Fresh. Ready to Cook!
(Cut-Up Fryers Regular —Lb. 49¢)
Fryer Thighs or ★Drumsticks. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 85¢
Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 89¢

Check These Values!

Long Spaghetti	Skinner's—24-oz. Pkg.	76¢
Sugar Twin	Powdered Sugar—2.85-oz. Pkg.	57¢
Pork & Beans	Hunt's—31-oz. Can	51¢
Gold Medal Flour	Enriched—5 Lb. Bag	99¢
Instant Sanka	Decaffeinated Coffee—8-oz. Jar	$2.51
Hush Puppies	Gold King—2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.10
Night Hawk Dinner	Top Chop't Steak—12-oz. Pkg.	$1.29
Meat Tenderizer	Adolph's ★Seasoned ★Unseasoned—3½-oz. Jar	69¢
Avocado Dip	Calavo—7¾-oz. Plastic	79¢
Imperial Sof-Spread	Margarine	2 8-oz. Tubs 83¢

HAND PAINTED Hearthside STONEWARE DINNERWARE
COMPLETELY OVENPROOF · DISHWASHER & DETERGENT PROOF · FADE PROOF
FEATURE OF THE WEEK
DINNER PLATE WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE
59¢ EACH

Money-Saving Values!

Arrid Extra Dry —9-oz. Can 99¢
or ★Light Powdered Deodorant (30¢ Off Label) Special!
Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16-oz. Bottle 99¢
Mouthwash Safeway. Antiseptic 16-oz. Bottle 57¢
Tylenol Tablets Analgesic 24-Ct. Bottle 87¢
Hair Spray Truly Fine 13-oz. Can 69¢

Safeway Low Prices!

Margarine —1-Lb. Pkg. 38¢
Coldbrook Solids
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake Reg. Pkg. 59¢
Salad Dressing Piedmont 32-oz. Jar 69¢
Velkay Shortening All Purpose 3-Lb. Can $1.59
Cane Sugar Candi Cane. Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag $1.73

Finest Quality Produce!

Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 69¢
Gardenside

Fresh...Flavor Packed!

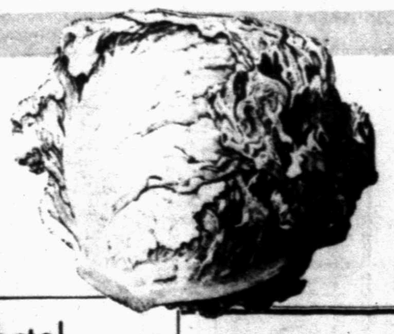
Pineapples —Each 59¢
Ripe! Ready to Eat!
Red Radishes Safeway 6-oz. Bag 13¢
Green Cabbage Firm Heads! —Lb. 14¢
Crisp Celery California —Each 33¢
Turnip Greens Nutritious! —Bunch 25¢

Golden Apples —Lb. 39¢
Washington. Ex. Fancy. Delicious
Leaf Lettuce Green —Each 33¢
Green Onions For Salads! —Bunch 19¢
Bell Peppers Large Size —Each 19¢
Clip-Top Turnips Flavorful! —Lb. 25¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables...Always at Safeway!

Tomatoes —Lb. 39¢
Red-Ripe! Zesty Flavor! Salads or Sandwiches!
Orange Juice Safeway Pure ½-Gal. Decan. 95¢
Tender Prunes Town House. Extra Large 1-Lb. Bag 73¢
Soil Conditioner Peat 40-Lb. Bag $1.89
Safeway Fertilizer Ammonium Sulphate 20-Lb. Bag $2.89

Compare Safeway Variety!



Lettuce —Each 25¢
Western Iceberg. Salads!
Fuerte Avocados California —Each 20¢
Yellow Onions Texas. New Crop —Lb. 15¢

Gets Clothes Clean and Bright!
Bold Laundry Detergent
★20-oz. Box 57¢
★49-oz. Box $1.33
★5-Lb., 4-oz. Box $2.21

Spreads Easily!
Chiffon
Family Margarine
1-Lb. Tub 69¢

Correctol
Laxative for Women 30-Ct. Box $1.09

Di Gel Tablets
Antacid. ★Regular ★Lemon-Orange 30-Ct. Bottle 79¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., April 14, 15 & 16, in Snyder
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
Sun. 9:00-7:00 Mon.-Sat. 8:30-8:00

SAFEWAY

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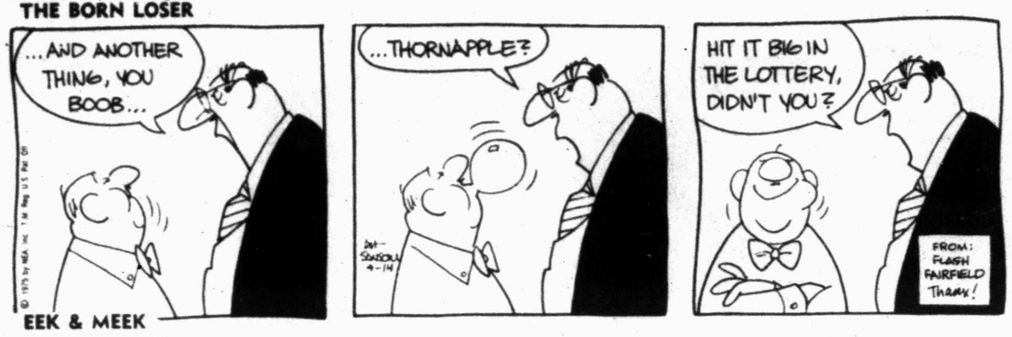
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK

SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

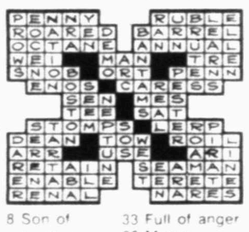
FUNNY BUSINESS

SIDE GLANCES

"Tsk, tsk. When they hauled her into court last night, about all that covered her was the news!"

Atmosphere

Answer to Previous Puzzle

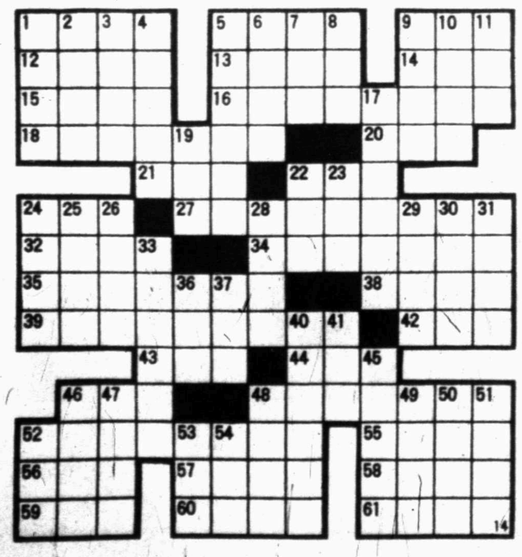


ACROSS

1 Strong air current
5 Gust may —— a door shut
9 Soar in air
12 Space
13 Jewish law (var.)
14 Falsehood
15 —— Mohammed Khan
16 Jet plane, for example
18 Small flying bugs
20 Lawyer (ab.)
21 Fish eggs
22 Mohammed's son-in-law
24 Night-flying animal
27 One-humped camel
32 Sufficient (archaic)
34 Stows cargo
35 Fascinate
38 Eat
39 Fade into the sky
42 Beetle
43 Afternoon party
44 Period
46 Ordinal number suffix
48 Approves of
52 Diversion period
55 Lease
56 Zodiac sign
57 Inherit a legacy (Sp.)
58 This (Sp.)
59 Mariner's direction
60 Wanders about
61 Printer's direction

DOWN

1 Oasis
2 Heavy metal
3 Promontory
4 Office machine
5 One who declares
6 Feminine name
7 Timetable abbreviation
8 Son of (prefix)
9 Level
10 Raise
11 Still
17 Made an incursion
19 Massachusetts cape
22 Quantity (ab.)
23 Place sheltered from wind
24 Necklace part
25 Opposed
26 Small children
28 Host (Italian)
29 Greedy
30 Nevada city
31 Belgian river
33 Full of anger
36 Mimic
37 Accountant (ab.)
40 Common vipers
41 Gypsy gentleman
45 Part of plane landing gear
46 Enthusiasm
47 Docile
48 Among
49 Remainder
50 Grafted (her.)
51 Statute (ab.)
52 Before (prefix)
53 Label
54 Feminine name



OUT OUR WAY

FRANK AND ERNEST

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

PRISCILLA'S POP

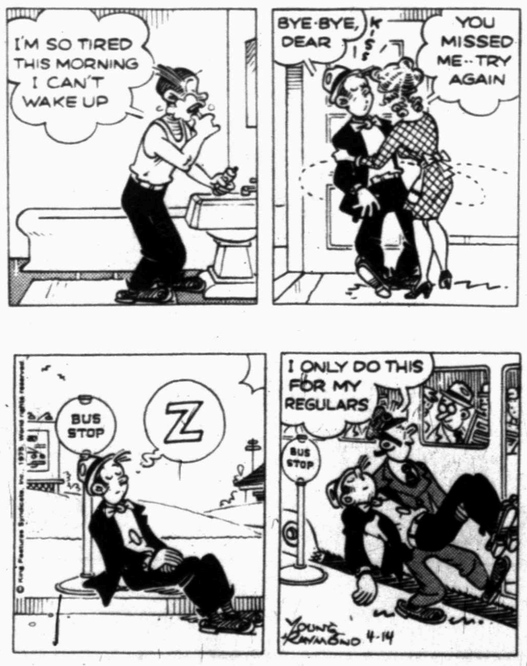
BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

FLASH GORDON

BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE

"ALL HOSPITALS HAVE VISITING HOURS, JOEY! WE'LL JUST TELL 'EM WE'RE RELATIVES."

SA Glenn Sweeps Jr. Track Meet

San Angelo Glenn won the boys 9th grade division and Lakeview won the girls 9th grade division at the Snyder Junior High Track Meet here Saturday, which was held despite cold, rainy weather.

Glenn racked up 109 points. Scores of other 9th grade boys teams: Lamar 78, Travis 73, Roby 47, and San Angelo Glenn 16.

San Angelo Lincoln won the 8th grade girls division with 141 points. Scores of other teams: Roby 111, Lamar 102, Travis 49, Brownfield 32, Glenn 16, and Ira 12. San Angelo Glenn won the boys 8th grade division with 96 points. Scores of other teams: Golida 72½, Lee 64, Lincoln 56, Travis 52, Edison 37½, Runnels and Lamar 18 each, Sweetwater 14, and Roby 6.

Travis 7th grade won in its girls division with 148 points. Scores of other teams: Brownfield 89, Roby 84, Lamar 65, Glenn 38.

The San Angelo Glenn 7th grade boys also won with 129 points. Scores of other teams: Edison 67, Runnels 63½, Lee 59, Goliad 42½, Travis 40, Lamar 17, and Sweetwater 14.

Ninth grade results follow:

9TH GRADE GIRLS

high jump--1. Nutt, Lamar, 4-2; 2. Bly, Lakeview, 4-2; 3. Pierce, Lamar, 4-2; 4. Willingham, Lakeview, 4-0; 5. Sauceda, Travis, 4-0.

long jump--1. Spieker, Lakeview, 14-8; 2. Wallace, Roby, 14-7¼; 3. Bly, Lakeview, 14-0¼; 4. Crenshaw, Lamar, 13-6¾; 5. Hardy Glenn, 13-0; 6. Nutt, Lamar, 12-10.

triple wmp--1. Spieker, Lakeview, 30-1; 2. Hughes, Lakeview, 26-8; 3. Bly, Lakeview, 26-4; 4. Crenshaw, Lamar, 25-9; 5. West, Lamar, 24-11; 6. Stephens, Lamar, 24-5.

shot put--1. Davis, Lakeview, 35-1½; 2. Hasty, Lakeview, 26-7½; 3. Border, Lamar, 25-9; 4. Stuart, Roby, 24-2½; 5. Pollard, Lamar, 21-4½; 6. Wallace, Travis, 21-2.

discus--1. Turner, Lakeview, 78-4½; 2. Davis, Lakeview, 75-10; 3. Sturart, Roby, 74-3; 4. McClain, Travis, 72-6; 5. Nutt, Lamar, 72-4; 6. Pollard, Lamar, 63-0.

80 yard low hurdles--1. Wallace, Roby, 12.8; 2. Turner, Lakeviww, 13.6; 3. Hughes, Lakeview, 15.0; 4. Banks, Lamar, 15.3; 5. Bachus, Lamar, 15.6; 6. Wimmer, Travis, 16.7.

660 yard run--1. Munoz, Lakeview, 2:08.0; 2. Dryant, Lakeview, 2:08.5; 3. Mayes, Lamar, 2:26.5.

100 yard dash--1. Spieker, Lakeview, 12.6; 2. Hataway, Roby, 12.8; 3. Wallace, Roby, 13.6; 4. Wallace, Travis, 13.8; 5. Duncan, Glenn, 13.9; 6. Munoz, Lakeview, 14.0.

60 yard dash--1. McClain, Travis, 7.9; 2. Hughes, Lakeview, 8.0; 3. Turner, Lakeview, 8.3; 4. Hataway, Roby, 8.35; 5. Bly, Lakeview, 8.5; Thompson, Travis, 8.6.

330 yard dash--1. Turner, Lakeview, 48.8; 2. Sauceda, Travis 49.1; 3. Briley, Lakeview, 49.6; 4. West, Lamar, 52.6; Banks, Lamar, 54.5.

220 yard dash--1. Vaughn, Travis, 30.5; 2. Havlik, Lakeview, 30.55; 3. Willingham, Lakeview, 31.4; 4. Spieker, Lakeview, 31.45; 5. Johnston, Lamar, 32.5; 6. Luna, Roby, 34.5.

440 yard relay--1. Lakeview, 56.8; 2. Travis, 58.0; 3. Glenn, 61.1; 4. Lamar, 62.1.

1320 yard relay--1. Lakeview, 3:24.0; 2. Travis, 3:36.0; 3. Lamar, 3:45.7.

9TH GRADE BOYS

high jump--1. Bagley, Lamar, 5-11; 2. Coffey, Big Spring, 5-8; 3. Courtney, Lamar, 5-6; 4. Woodard, Glenn, 5-6; 5. Drew, Glenn, 5-4; 6. Shipp, Lamar, 5-2.

long jump--1. Burns, Glenn, 18-10; 2. Hendricks, Lamar, 18-0; 3. Woodard, Glenn, 17-10; 4. (Tie) Priddy, Lakeview, and Gutierrez, Edison, 17-9; 6. Hagelstein, Lamar, 17-4.

shot put--1. Cornoa, Glenn, 52-4; 2. Willis, Travis, 51-8; 3. Zapata, Lee, 49-10; 4. Gette, Glenn, 47-3; 5. Hopkins, Lamar, 45-1; 6. Osborn, Glenn, 44-11.

70 yard high hurdles--1. Evans, Edison, 9.6; 2. Medders, Lakeview, 9.8; 3. Maldonado, Eidson, 10.0; 4. Kent, Glenn, 10.6; 5. Coffey, Big Spring, 10.7; 6. Cameron, Lee, 10.8.

660 yard dash--1. Abbott, Lakeview, 1:30.7; 2. Miller, Edison, 1:31.2; 3. Bruning, Glenn, 1:32.1; 4. Sanchez, Edison, 1:32.3; 5. Smith, Glenn, 1:32.4; 6 Miles, Lee, 1:35.9.

100 yard dash--1. Peterson, Lamar, 10.3; 2. Huff, Big Spring, 10.6; 3. Powell, Lakeview, 11.1; 4. Luedecke, Big Spring, 11.15; 5. Hendricks, Lamar, 11.2; 6. Guerrero, Glenn, 11.25.

330 yard dash--1. Smith, Glenn, 38.2; 2. Patterson, Sweetwater, 38.55; 3. Vasquez, Big Spring, 39.1; 4. Carson, Edison, 39.2; 5. Priddy, Lakeview, 39.9; 6. Velasquez, Travis, 40.9.

230 yard intermediate hurdles--1. Kent, Glenn, 29.3; 2. Gutierrez, Edison, 29.4; Evans, Edison, 29.9; 4. Maldenado, Edison, 30.1; 5. Blalock, Big Spring, 30.2; 6. MpLaughlin, Glenn, 31.0.

1320 yard run--1. Albert, Glenn, 3:30.5; 2. Peel, Lakeview, 3:34.6; 3. Pineda, Lee, 3:38.4; Johnson, Edison, 3:38.8; 5. Tapia, Glenn, 3:42.5; 6. Mendez, Sweetwater, 3:44.4.

440 yard relay--1. Edison, 47.2; 2. Lamar, 47.5; 3. Sweetwater, 48.3; 4. Lakeview, 48.5; 5. Travis, 49.4; 6. Lee, 50.1.

1320 yard relay--1. Big Spring, 2:38.9; 2. Glenn, 2:39.3; 3. Lakeview, 2:40.0; 4. Edison, 2:43.3; 5. Sweetwater, 2:43.4; 6. Lamar, 2:44.5

220 yard dash--1. Peterson, Lamar, 23.3; 2. Huff, Big Spring, 23.8; 3. Burns, Glenn, 24.6; 4. Guerrero, Glenn, 25.0; 5. Vasquez, L.Big Spring, 25.05; 6. McNalley, Edison, 25.1.

Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	2	.600	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	½
New York	1	4	.200	2
West				
Kansas City	4	1	.800	—
Oakland	4	1	.800	—
California	3	3	.500	1½
Chicago	3	4	.429	2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2½
Texas	1	4	.200	3

Saturday's Results

Boston 3, Baltimore 2, 13 innings
Detroit 7, New York 2
Oakland 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5

Sunday's Results

New York 6-2, Detroit 0-5
Baltimore 11, Boston 3
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 1
Oakland at Texas, ppd., rain
Chicago 7-5, California 5-4, 1st game 12 innings

Monday's Game

Oakland (Holtzman 0-0) at Kansas City (Splittorff 0-0), (n)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at New York
California at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
St. Louis	4	2	.667	½
New York	1	3	.250	2½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2½
Montreal	1	5	.167	3½
West				
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—
San Diego	2	2	.500	1
Houston	3	3	.500	1
S. Francisco	3	2	.500	1
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1½
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5
Chicago 6, Montreal 3
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4
Houston 7, Los Angeles 5
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3
Chicago 7, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 7, Houston 4
San Francisco 5-4, Atlanta 0-2
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 0

Monday's Games

San Diego (Siebert 0-0) at San Francisco (Barr 1-0)
New York (Tate 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-0), (n)
Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Moose 0-0), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 0-0), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)
Only games scheduled

Nicklaus Wins Fifth Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There Jack Nicklaus stood on the 16th hole — Augusta's par three Red Bud hole — looking at a 40-foot sidehill putt that must have looked more like a mile.

His ears were still ringing from the cheers of the thousands lining the long par five No. 15 just behind him where tall Tom Weiskopf had just knocked home a 12-footer for a birdie that sent him into the lead of the 39th Masters Golf Tournament with three holes to play.

"Sometimes you get a feeling about these things," Nicklaus said afterward. "I thought I could make the putt. I decided to use a different style. I decided to hand-stroke the putt rather than hit it.

"I knew Tommy, watching from the tee, would have a hard time playing the 16th after watching me make a two. So I struck it and it rolled in. That, for me, was the tournament."

A momentarily shaken Weiskopf proceeded to leave his five-iron tee shot 80 feet short on No. 16 and watch his approach putt roll to the left, still 18 feet away. He bogeyed and there was a two-shot shift in those dying moments of one of the greatest golf tournaments ever played.

"I got the two shots back that I had lost on the 14th," Nicklaus said.

Thousands pouring over Augusta's floral acres and millions viewing on television watched the battle go down to the final hole — a no-quarter, no-choke shootout involving the three finest golfers of the age.

Nicklaus emerged the winner, an unprecedented fifth Masters, his 15th major crown, the first leg on the only honor that still evades him — the elusive Grand Slam, encompassing the Masters, U. S. and British Opens and the PGA, all in a single year.

Nicklaus finished with a four-under-par 68 for a 72-hole score of 276 but called it "the greatest Masters I have ever played, better than when I set the record (271) in 1965.

Weiskopf, a tall princely man with a swing of graceful power, and young, tow-headed Johnny Miller, at 27 rated by many as Nicklaus' heir apparent, were just one shot behind at 277, both barely missing birdie putts on the final green that would have tied them for the championship.

"I was just damn lucky," a gracious Nicklaus said. "Tom Weiskopf had a right to win. Johnny Miller had a right to win. Nobody gave it away. I felt a sense of history out there."

The 27-year-old Miller, Pro Golfer of the Year in 1974 and winner of 11 tour tournaments in the past 11½ months, came from 11 shots back after the first two rounds to miss carrying Nicklaus into a playoff by a whisker.

Off to a shocking opening round 75, the stringbean Californian with the fierce competitive spirit fired successive rounds of 71-65-66, setting a record 202 for the last 54 holes and 131 for the last 36.

"I am no Jack Nicklaus, but I'm not bad," he said later. "I proved to myself and to everybody else that I can win other places than Phoenix and Tucson." He won those two Arizona tournaments plus the Bob Hope Classic earlier this year.

Weiskopf, at 32 three years younger than Nicklaus, grew up in the shadow of the game's premier golfer in Columbus, Ohio, and has been endeavoring to keep an often explosive temperament from spoiling one of golf's finest rounded games.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings in the 39th Masters golf tournament at the 7,020-yard, par 3636—72 Augusta National Golf Club (a-denotes amateur):

Jack Nicklaus, $40,000	68-67-73-68—276
Tom Weiskopf, $21,250	69-72-66-70—277
Johnny Miller, $21,250	75-71-65-66—277
Hale Irwin, $13,500	73-74-71-64—282
Bobby Nichols, $12,500	67-74-72-69—282
Billy Casper, $7,500	70-70-73-70—283
Dave Hill, $6,000	75-71-70-68—284
Tom Watson, $4,500	70-70-72-73—285
Lee Trevino, $3,600	71-70-74-71—286
J. C. Snead, $3,600	69-72-75-70—286
Tom Kite, $3,600	72-74-71-69—286
Arnold Palmer, $3,250	69-71-75-72—287
Larry Ziegler, $3,250	71-73-74-69—287
Allen Miller, $2,900	68-75-72-73—288
Bobby Cole, $2,900	73-71-73-71—288
Bruce Devlin, $2,900	72-70-76-70—288
Art Wall, $2,900	72-74-72-70—288
Rod Curl, $2,900	72-70-76-70—288
Bud Allin, $2,550	73-69-73-74—289
Ralph Johnston, $2,550	74-73-69-73—289
Graham Marsh, $2,250	75-70-74-71—290
Pat Fitzsimons, $2,250	73-68-79-70—290
Gene Littler, $2,250	72-72-72-74—290
Hugh Baiocchi, $2,250	76-72-72-70—290

Spurs Stay Alive

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio's hot-handed George Gervin may have found a home at guard even though he played forward throughout the regular American Basketball Association season.

Gervin sank a 20-foot jumper with just five seconds left against Indiana's Pacers Saturday night to give the Spurs a 110-109 victory and another gasp of breath in best-of-seven playoff series.

Indiana leads the West Division first-round playoffs 3-1.

Coach Bob Bass started Gervin at the unfamiliar guard's post when Donnie Freeman injured his hand in the third game Thursday night. Gervin responded with 29 points including the winning bucket.

He will start at guard again tonight.

"I doesn't make any difference to me," Gervin said about playing guard. "I played guard my first game as a pro last year in Viginia.

"The only thing is I got to pace myself, because I'm moving around a lot more, chasing those smaller guys."

In 44 minutes in the backcourt at Indiana, Gervin hit 12 of 25 shots. The 6-7 Gervin gunned for 24, 38, 37 and 29 points in the first four games.

"I like it out there at guard," Gervin said Sunday. "There's more room for me to move around and go one-on-one on whoever's around me."

Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard said he will put Don Buse in charge of controlling Gervin tonight. Buse is one of Indiana's outstanding defensemen.

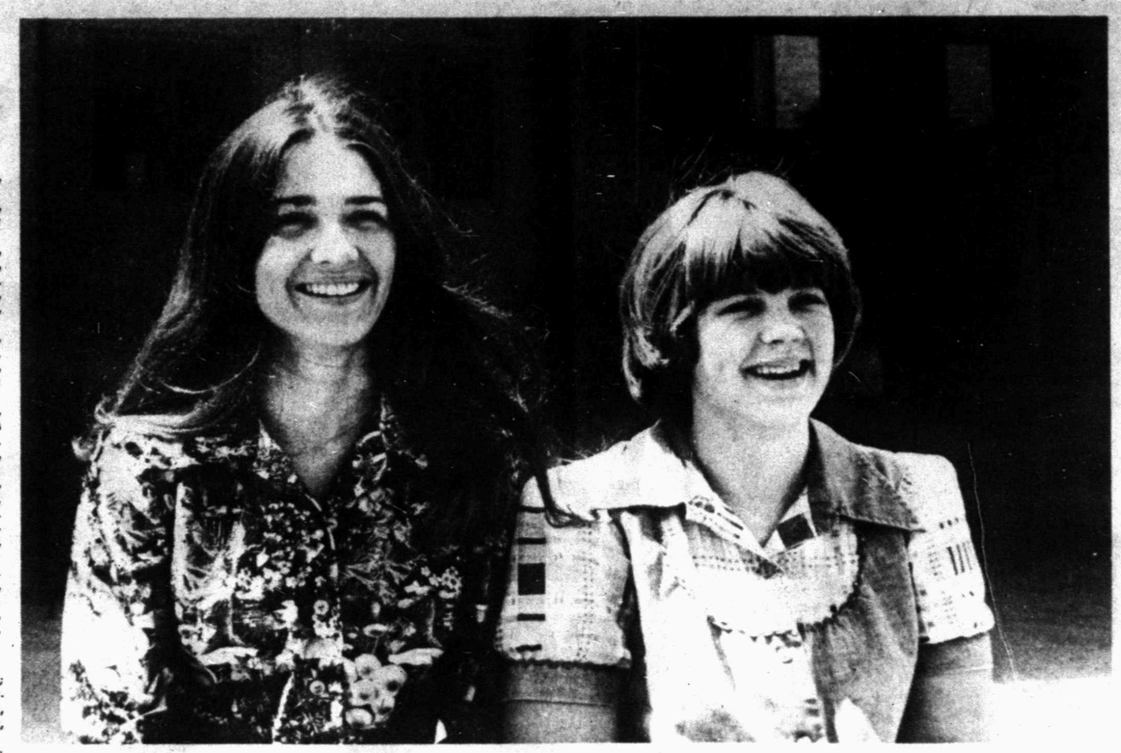
Gervin said Leonard's choice of Buse as a defenseman doesn't bother him concerning keeping up because "Buse doesn't move that much anyway."

San Antonio finished second in the division and had been expected to walk away with the series from third-place Indiana.

But the Pacers ambushed the Spurs on their home court in the first two games, then nabbed the third cheered on by Indiana fans.

San Antonio got its game rolling in the fourth match. They cannot lose another game and take the series.

Winner of the San Antonio-Indiana duels will face the winner of a similar playoff series between division-winning Denver and fourth-place Utah.



ALL REGION—Kathy Williams (left) and Tracy Moore were named Saturday to the Region I Conference AAA volleyball team. Both girls are seniors at Snyder High School. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, 2901 Denison. Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore, 3706 Austin. The Snyder team beat Graham, then lost to Monahans for the regional championship.

Snyder Baseball Team Hosts Cubs

The Snyder High School varsity baseball team has two crucial games in two days. They host Brownfield at 5 p.m. today in Moffett Field in a District 3-AAA clash, then entertain Lamesa at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the same diamond in aonther league affray.

Brownfield and Snyder are currently leading the district race with identical 2-1 records, and today's contest will produce a leader. Snyder is 11-8 for the season, and Brownfield is 6-7.

The Cubs beat the Tigers in their first meeting, so the Tigers know they are up against a good team.

Coach Speedy Moffett listed probable starters for the Tigers, according to batting order, as follows: Randy Gressett cf, Kelly Ragland 2b, Robert Alderete ss, Ernie Simons c, Richard Tovar lf, Danny Brumley rf, Sid Perry 1b, Kyle Sikes 3b, and Gary Greenlee p.

Greenlee, 5-1 for the season, will be making his first start after a long layoff due to an injured foot, and Coach Moffett is hoping he can return to top form quickly.

Moffett said he is considering starting Randy Gressett against the Torandoes tomorrow. If he dies, it will be Randy's first pitching assignment of the season. He normally plays in the outfield.

Brownfield probably will start Randy Rozean, their best hurler, against the Tigers. He struck out 18 in winning their first meeting.

The junior varsity Tigers originally were scheduled to meet Lubbock Monterey there today, but this game has been cancelled. Their next game will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Abilene against the Abilene High JV.

The varsity Tigers have improved in clutch hitting in recent games and could give the Brownfield pitching ace a tough time.

Yank's Medich Twirls 2-Hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Hey, guess what? The New York Yankees won a ballgame.

Normally, that wouldn't be so surprising — but it is the way New York's "finest" have been playing so far this season.

The Yankees, on paper one of the strongest teams in the American League, had gone nearly a week without a victory before finally breaking the ice Sunday.

"The fans seem to be worrying more about the early losses than the players do," said Doc Medich, whose two-hit beauty earned the Yankees a 6-0 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

The Yankees then reverted to early-season form and dropped the second game, their fourth loss of the year, by a 5-2 score.

"I'm not too happy with our hitting," said Manager Bill Virdon, who has scheduled a workout today for his faltering crew. "I hope that perhaps some batting practice will help. (Bobby) Bonds isn't swinging the bat the way he should...and other guys are in the same boat."

Sunday's first-game total was the biggest run production so far this season by the Yankees, who currently have last place all to themselves in the American League East.

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1; the Baltimore Orioles routed the Boston Red Sox 11-3; the Kansas City Royals stopped the Minnesota Twins 5-3 and the Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from the California Angels, 7-5 in 12 innings and 5-4. A game between Oakland and Texas was rained out.

After Medich pitched the Yankees to their first triumph of the season, Lerrin LaGrow pitched the Tigers to their third. LaGrow fired a four-hitter and Willie Horton knocked in two runs in the second game at Yankee Stadium.

Horton's two-run single highlighted a three-run rally for Detroit in the third inning of the second game and gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead. It was all the cushion that LaGrow needed. The Yanks' runs came on a double by Chris Chambliss and a triple by Jim Mason in the fourth and Walt Williams' single in the ninth.

The Yanks won the opener as Medich struck out five, walked two and limited Detroit to singles by Gary Sutherland in the first inning and Art James in the third.

Indians 3, Brewers 1

John Lowenstein tied the score with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning and John Ellis then doubled home two more runs, carrying Gaylord Perry to his 200th major league victory as Cleveland beat Milwaukee.

Particularly on his mind was Hank Aaron, who has a lifetime batting average of .310 against Perry. The right-hander got Aaron out four times Sunday with an assortment of hard sliders and curves.

Orioles 11, Red Sox 3

Brooks Robinson drilled four hits and scored four runs, leading Baltimore over Boston. The Orioles collected 10 of their 15 hits off Luis Tiant, who had a 10-3 record against them since joining Boston.

Royals 5, Twins 3

Hal McRae drove in runs in each of his first three appearances, leading Kansas City over Minnesota. Lifting his RBI total to seven this season, MCRae doubled home a run in the first, singled home one in the third and doubled home another in the fourth inning as the Royals mounted a 5-0 lead behind Steve Busby.

White Sox 7-5, Angels 5-4

Ken Henderson knocked in four runs, including two to cap a three-run rally in the 12th inning, as Chicago beat California in the first game of their doubleheader. Bill Sharp and Jorge Orta each drove in two runs as the White Sox won the second game.

Nate Sparks King's Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nate "Tiny" Archibald made like a tricky football quarterback Sunday.

The basketball ace of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings baffled Chicago with a dazzling exhibition of penetrating the Bulls' defense. If the Bulls played Tiny to pass off, he went in for the layup. If they played him for a layup, he passed off.

After it was all over, the Kings had conquered the Bulls 102-95 in a National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff game that wasn't as close as the score indicates.

"I really didn't know whether I was going to penetrate all the way for a layup or pass off," said Archibald. "They were trying to prevent me from going all the way for a layup."

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Monahans Girls Win Regional

LUBBOCK—The Snyder High School girls volleyball team lost to Monahans, defending state AAA champion, 10-15, 6-15, in the final of the Regional Volleyball Tournament here Saturday after beating Graham in an earlier match, 15-1, 15-12.

"We played a strong offensive match against Graham with all the hitters playing an outstanding game and Tracy Moore playing well as set," said Joyce Elrod, Tiger coach.

The first Monahans game was the better one for the Tigers as they managed to stay within one or two points throughout the game. Monahans got its last two points on Snyder mistakes. The Tigers took a two point lead in the second game but just couldn't hold the strong-hitting Monahans girls.

"I really don't think there was much else we could have done," said Coach Elrod. "We made some costly mistakes but we were just outclassed. I was proud of the Snyder team all the way."

Two Snyder girls, spiker Kathy Williams and setter Tracy Moore, were named to the s-woman Region I All-Conference AA team.

WTC Plans All-Sports Banquet

Western Texas College will have an All-Sports Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor all athletes, men and women, at Western Texas College, including the basektball teams, golf, track, tennis and rodeo teams.

Dr. Sid Simpson, athletic director at WTC, said arrangements are being made now for a speaker. His name will be announced later in the week.

Tickets will cost $5 per person. They can be purchased at the Snyder Athletic Center, the WTC business office and student activities office, and at Burgess Pharmacy. Additional locations for tickets will be announced later.

Track Team Runs In Snow, Rain

AMARILLO—It rained, snowed and sleeted at the Amarillo Invitational Track Meet here Saturday, but the Snyder Tigers still competed in some events.

"We didn't enter any preliminary events where they were running on curves," said Coach Bill Hartsfield, "Since we didn't want to risk injury to anyone."

The sprint relay team, which didn't have to qualify for the finals, placed fourth with a fine 44.4 clocking although anchor man Welton Cobb did not run with the team. He has a sore knee and was kept out of the Meet so he will be ready for district Saturday at Lubbock Coronado. Running on the 440 unit Saturday were George Willis, Alvin Neely, Levi Hill and Charles Greenfield. It was Greenfield's first competition this season as he has been out with a leg injury.

Steve Greene qualified for the finals in the high hurdles, and placed third with a 14.9 clocking.

On a different track, the Tiger B team entered a few events. The sprint relay quartet of Doyle Browning, Brent Terry, Greg Early and Ronnie Hines turned in a 46.5 clocking for fourth place.

Hines took fifth in the century with a time of 10.5.

Class AAAA and AAA teams all competed in the same division. The races were run on a cinder track and it rained the day prior to the Meet.

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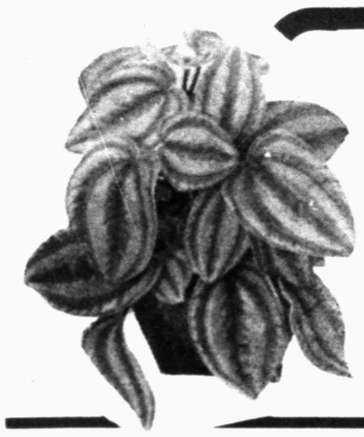

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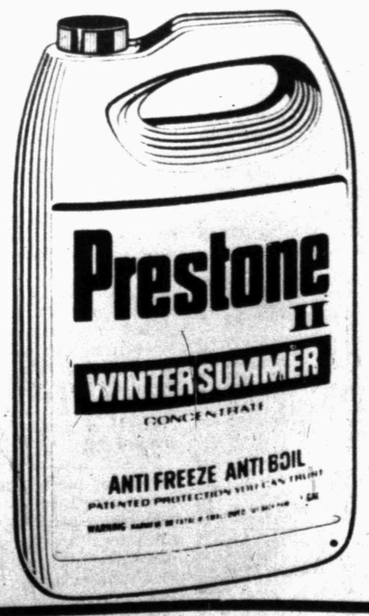

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COMPACTS TOTAL HALF US SALES

Americans And Big Cars Part In 1975

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The 1975 model year will go down in automotive history as the year when Americans and big cars parted ways.

When September comes and the numbers are tabulated, industry executives say small cars — compacts, subcompacts and most imports — will account for more than half of total U.S. sales.

That would be the first time small cars have outsold the large land cruisers since auto companies began classifying cars by size more than 25 years ago.

"There's no question 1975 is the turning point," said one company analyst. "This is the year of the small car. It will never come back the other way."

Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacocca sees further growth for small cars just around the bend. He says, "If you want to put a number on it, smalls will average out at over 60 per cent (of the market) late in the 1970s."

That's a tremendous turnabout for small cars, which in 1949 accounted for only two per cent of industry sales and only three per cent as recently as 1958.

The strength of small cars in recent months has been particularly dramatic. Spurred by cash rebates lavished on their segment, small cars grabbed a record 62 per cent of the market in February. Last month, small cars captured 54 per cent of total sales, with low-priced leftover 1974 imports leading the way.

"It's not that Americans don't like big cars any more," says one company analyst. "It's just that fuel and price have become more important than size. If we could sell an intermediate for $3,000 the great majority of people would buy one and forget small cars."

Another analyst adds: "The energy crisis last year got people thinking about nothing but higher gasoline prices, fuel economy and small cars. Then comes along the recession. Everyone becomes price-conscious. So people turn again to small cars."

A spokesman for Ford says changing social values also helped deflate the big car boom.

"In the early 1900s a car was a rich man's plaything. By the 1950s, it became a basic and necessary mode of transportation, but it still was a big status symbol. Now with fuel shortages and recession coming down on your head, a car has become a careful, practical purchase."

The relative size of cars has changed as well. Detroit kept building larger standard cars over the years, claiming that's what the public wanted. The result is that today's "small" compact is the size of the "big" car of the 1950s, which makes it easier for the companies to sell small cars to people who drove family sedans 20 years ago.

But as inflation forced car prices up, Americans were starting to buy a second, usually smaller, family car.

In 1959, as more imports landed on America's shores, the small car segment jumped to 13 per cent, and the following year Detroit made its move by introducing the first modern era of the American small car. By 1960, small cars captured 27 per cent of the market.

Detroit continued to introduce new, small models in the 1960s. Even so, small cars still were held to about a quarter of the market until 1970, when imports, capitalizing on another inflationary cycle in the United States, logged record sales with models that were priced hundreds of dollars below what Detroit had to offer.

Although devaluation of the dollar in 1971 raised import prices and nipped the foreign car invasion in the bud, the U.S. companies had responded quickly with a new generation of subcompact cars. By 1971, two out of every five cars sold in the United States were small.

The Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973 accelerated the switch to small cars, which took a record 54 per cent share of the market in January 1974 before settling down with a 46 per cent share for the entire model year.

The auto companies already were planning to strengthen their small car lineups but didn't anticipate the suddenness of the oil embargo. They launched a multibillion-dollar crash program to increase small car output and introduce new models of small cars. In less than six months they underwent the largest plant reconversion effort since World War II.

The companies also have introduced within the past year nearly a dozen new small cars and more are on the way.

The firms, which had been making their standard cars increasingly larger during the last decade, are in the midst of massive projects to reduce the size of family cars by 1978.

SOME AREAS DRY

Sections Of State Get Needed Rain

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Scattered rains last week brought needed moisture to some sections of the state but western areas and South Texas remained dry, Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Spring planting made good progress in Southeast, South Central and Central Texas. Plantings of corn, sorghum, cotton and rice are about 80 per cent complete, he said.

Some early sorghum is being planted in West Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains although soil moisture is short, Hutchison said.

Much of the state's fruit crop was damaged heavily by freezing conditions several weeks ago, Hutchison said. Reports from counties in far West Texas, the High Plains and in Central Texas indicated an almost complete loss of peach and plum crops.

Early pecan varieties also suffered some damage in central areas, and many tomatoes that had been field set were lost, he said.

Forage growth is still short on pastures and ranges over most of Texas, with supplemental feeding continuing in some sections, Hutchison said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

- Panhandle: Irrigated wheat is doing well but greenbug populations are starting to increase. Sugarbeet planting is about 70 per cent complete. Cattle marketings at the Amarillo auction the past two weeks have totaled more than 21,000 head each week.

South Plains: Dryland wheat needs rain. The peach crop in Gaines County was destroyed by recent freezing temperatures. Planting of early season vegetables continues. Pasture and range conditions are generally good.

Rolling Plains: Wheat is fully jointed and showing some moisture stress in western counties. Greenbugs are increasing. Alfalfa weevils are increasing in alfalfa. Most of the fruit crop was lost to cold weather. Some early sorghum is being planted.

North Central: Spring planting is making slow progress. Most fields are still too wet. About 10 per cent of the corn acreage has been seeded. Sorghum planting is 25 per cent complete. Pastures are improving but supplemental feeding remains necessary.

Northeast: Land preparation continues for corn, sorghum and soybeans where field conditions are not too wet. Vegetable gardens and peach trees suffered considerable freeze damage recently. Many pastures and ranges are below average.

Far West: A recent hard freeze caused severe damage to fruit trees in Andrews, Ector, Brewster and Jeff Davis counties, destroying about 90 per cent of the crop. Vegetable crops and early pecan varieties also were damaged. Some livestock are being lost because of bloat from grazing green weeds.

West Central: Soil moisture has become generally short. Some sorghum planting has started. Recent freezing temperatures destroyed most of the fruit crop and set back pecans.

Central: Cold weather damaged some sorghum. Considerable acreage will have to be replanted, and much of the fruit crop was lost. Some early pecan varieties also were damaged. Cotton planting is beginning in the blacklands.

East: Corn and vegetable planting is under way. Peach trees are setting fruit. Pasture and range conditions are still short but livestock conditions are improving.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: The flax crop needs rain. About half the cotton acreage has been planted. Corn and sorghum planting is about 80 per cent complete. Rice planting is at the 70 per cent mark. Grazing is short in many counties.

South Central: Planting of corn and sorghum is finished in some counties. Peach trees have a fair fruit set. Livestock remain in poor to fair condition. Forage is short.

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Did You Know...
Your Car-Buying Dollar Goes Further at...
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The Magic Bottle

Nation's Air Cleaner Than A Decade Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — Generally speaking, the nation's air is cleaner than it was a decade ago. But residents of the nation's big cities still get a dosage of unhealthy substances in the 16,000 quarts of air everyone breathes daily. And the progress toward cleaner air might be slowed.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Most of the motorists nudging through Kenmore Square during the rush hour on a recent rainy day didn't realize that the water on their windshields was acidic and that microscopic amounts of paint were being eaten from their cars.

The marble, slate and mortar on the buildings around them were dissolving ever so slowly. And the trees in Boston, on any day, grow more slowly than they did a generation ago. Some plants no longer grow at all.

Caught in a traffic jam, the motorists didn't take much notice of a small trailer parked on an intersection island in the square. Inside, instruments and technicians were analyzing the quality of the city's air. And what they found was discouraging.

Looking at yearly figures, air quality officials employed by the U.S. government say Boston is one of the few major cities where air pollution has gotten worse in the last few years. For most of the country, there has been an improvement.

Russell E. Train, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said in a recent report that the country had finally "turned the corner" on air pollution. Train said that data covering the years 1969 through 1973 showed that antipollution measures had begun to clean up the air.

President Ford, in his State of the Union address, has proposed softening some environmental rules and delaying implementation of others, including those for cars. Train, in testimony before a House subcommittee, has asked for a five-year delay (until 1982) for the achievement of final auto emission standards. He also wants Congress to amend the Clean Air Act of 1970 to speed conversion of oil-fired electric power plants to coal. An EPA spokesman said these changes won't increase air pollution, but the recent rate of progress toward clean air might slacken.

Some environmentalists disagree.

"If we move away from oil to using more coal and push back auto pollution standards, as has been proposed, we will have an increase in pollution," said Richard Ayres of the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council. The NRDC is a private organization that seeks enforcement of environmental laws through court action.

The Council on Municipal Performance (COMP), a nonprofit New York-based watchdog group that monitors city governments, issued in February its air quality survey of 43 cities.

The report, based on EPA figures and questionnaires to local antipollution officials, noted that air quality had improved over the last five years.

"However, controllable emissions, on the average, are still nearly double what they were in 1940 and are well above federal health standards," said John T. Marlin, COMP executive director.

"Also, pollution levels have continued to rise in over a dozen cities, notably Boston, Buffalo, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Portland (Ore.), Phoenix, Syracuse and Washington," he said.

Air pollution was down in the majority of cities COMP surveyed.

EPA administrator Train, in his year-end report, noted a disturbing factor in the New York area that may have implications for other parts of the country.

During the peak of last year's energy crisis, utilities and industries in the area were allowed to burn higher-sulfur fossil fuels to decrease dependence on Arab oil.

"A preliminary study of sulfur dioxide data from the New York-New Jersey area indicates a slight increase in levels in the 1973-74 winter," Train said, "probably attributable to the issuance of variances to switch some major users to more readily available higher sulfur fuels."

Environmentalists say this indicates that air quality would suffer if the EPA gives in to pressure to lessen pollution controls.

A Federal Power Commission-sponsored report released last year said dirty air could kill 25,000 persons in the Eastern United States alone pollutants are documented now. Further research is needed, the AMA says, to determine exactly what are "safe" levels of each and the effects of exposure over a period of years.

Industry representatives counter by saying antipollution measures create unemployment by forcing shutdowns of noncomplying plants, feed inflation by raising prices, and hurt the goal of fuel independence by restricting the use of certain fuels.

EPA officials deny that antipollution efforts contribute significantly to inflation or unemployment.

But recognizing the increasing pressure of economic and energy considerations, EPA administrator Train says the nation now must "steer a middle course," between environmental and economic needs.

Berry's World

© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"Mr. President, have you just decided to jog at at this moment, or doesn't this mean you don't care to comment on . . ."

Police Should Check For Donors

By The Associated Press

The scene is a sadly familiar one. An accident victim, pulled from his battered car, dies en route to the hospital. Across town a kidney disease victim needs an organ for a transplant but never learns of the accident victim's unharmed kidney.

The dead man's doctor didn't know of the need, or his family was unsure about how he would have felt. The kidney disease victim, or a blind person awaiting new eyes, continues the desperate wait.

In a growing number of states, though, the story might have ended differently. Police could have seen on the dead person's driver's license that he wished to donate organs for transplant. For the sick or blind person, the wait might have ended.

Adele Heimann of the Lions Eye Foundation in Kentucky, which has a donor provision on drivers' licenses, tells how police's speedy response can give new sight to a blind person.

"In the case of a fatal automobile accident the driver's license would be checked by the police immediately and they would call us. In its grief, the family of the victim often just doesn't think about the victim's intention to donate organs. If we don't get the eyes within two hours after death, they're useless."

Kentucky's law became effective only in January. But in Arizona the law became effective last August and has gotten a strong response.

Patty Garrison of the Phoenix Transplant Coordination Service had a simple judgment of the program. "It's working," she said. "We have had several calls today, we're swamped."

A person simply indicates "yes" or "no" on the Arizona license application whether he wants to donate organs for transplant. In Kentucky and Tennessee a person must have two witnesses.

At least eight other states have similar laws allowing drivers to specify on their licenses that they wish to donate their organs.

The Maine legislature has passed such a bill, which will become law 90 days after the session; an Indiana bill awaits only the governor's signature. Nine other states are considering similar bills.

In most states with the donor provision a small sticker reading "organ donor" is placed on the license, but the next of kin must still give approval for removal of an organ.

Smiling Gunman Kills Two, Injures Four

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WHEATON, Md. (AP) — A smiling gunman carrying a knapsack of ammunition and a machete killed two persons and wounded four others in a suburban shopping district before police shot and killed him.

For 15 minutes the gunman walked through the area Sunday night firing pointblank into cars stopped at traffic lights and in one case at a pedestrian. "He was smiling. I thought he had been shooting blanks," said 19-year-old William Painter, one of an estimatd 40-50 witnesses to the shooting binge.

"Some witnesses ducked for cover. Others just stood their and watched in disbelieving shock," said police Capt. Miles R. Daniels.

Two policemen shot and killed the gunman when he ignored their orders to surrender and he fired into another auto.

Police said there were indications the shootings were racially motivated. All of the victims were black and the gunman was white. He passed up at least one car with whites as he walked down a highway looking for another auto, said Police Supt. Kenneth Watkins.

The gunman was identified as Michael Edward Pearch, 29, an unemployed carpenter who lived with his mother in nearby Silver Spring, Md. Police said they found two shotguns and two rifles along with a large cache of ammunition at his home.

Pearch was carrying a .45 caliber automatic pistol and wore a knapsack containing about 250 rounds of ammunition, police said. A machete was strapped to his chest.

Oklahoma Farmers Being Conned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma farmers are being warned that con men are selling virtually worthless "soil conditioners" and "soil additives."

Thousands of dollars have been spent through door-to-door sales on the products by farmers who already are hard pressed by the high price and scarcity of regular fertilizers, according to Oklahoma State University.

One farmer reportedly paid $27,000 for a liquid fertilizer which was said to be 10 times more potent than an equal amount of regular fertilizer.

"Small sales aren't wanted," said Billy Tucker, Oklahoma State extension agronomist. "I know of several who laid out $1,000 to $5,000."

Tucker said although researchers couldn't check out all types of soil additives and conditioners, one test showed them to be nothing more than gypsum, which can be bought in Oklahoma for $6 a ton. But Tucker said it was disguised as potent fertilizer with a price tag of $168 a ton.

"We are recommending that farmers and ranchers buy only products with proven success," Tucker said. "We've doubled and tripled our wheat and sorghum yields by using things that were well established."

Dale Anderson Charged With DWI

MILLERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Dale Anderson, the former Baltimore County executive convicted last year on charges growing out of the probe that toppled former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, will go on trial Tuesday on charges of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Anderson, 58, was stumbling and slurring his speech when he was arrested Saturday night, according to Anne Arundel County police. He was jailed at county police headquarters here for several hours and later released on his own recognizance.

The accident occurred a day after a federal judge refused to reduce Anderson's five-year sentence on a 32-count conviction for conspiracy, extortion and income tax evasion.

Ford And Family Attend Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan attended St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday and heard prayers for world peace.

After church,, the President headed for a round of golf at Burning Tree Country Club in nearby Maryland.

Guru Says He Is "Perfect Master"

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Although his mother thinks he is a playboy in America, Guru Maharaj Ji says he is still a "perfect master."

However, the 17-year-old guru backed off from a personal confrontation with his mother on Sunday after she had charged that her son started drinking alcoholic beverages, began eating meat instead of remaining a vegetarian and had shown too much interest in sex.

Police also barred Maharaj Ji's followers from addressing thousands of Indian devotees who had come to this northern city for his first visit to his homeland in two years.

The first Jewish community was established in North America in 1654, when 23 refugees fled Brazil after the Dutch lost it to the Portuguese.

PRESENT PLAY—The eighth grade Communicative Arts class of Mrs. Micah Mitchell recently presented a play to the student body of Lamar Junior High. It was a comdey entitled, "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills." Students participating in the play are, from left to right, bottom row; Deana Gage, Danna Myers, Dana Elrod, Debbie Tucker, Shari Cotten, Donna Browning, Shelia Eckert and Deborah Richter; and, top row, Zane Sterling, Matt Givens, James Davis, Dennis Boone, Sidney Smith, Dee Dow, Dale Williamson and Jeff Kirkpatrick.

TO BOOST AUTO EMPLOYMENT

Congress Considers Buying New Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering a bill to boost employment in the depressed auto industry by having the federal government buy 121,000 new cars and trucks to replace virtually all of its nationwide fleet.

The proposal, characterized by one supporter as a "food stamp program for the automobile manufacturers," would cost $443 million. Its provisions are included in the emergency employment bill which has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

Instead of replacing its vehicles only after six years or 60,000 miles, the government would replace all but those bought after May 1974.

But President Ford feels the measure is uneconomical, says White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, says the provision is one reason he would recommend the President veto the bill in its current form.

Because not all of the $443 million would be spent in the same fiscal year, administration officials are hard pressed to figure out exactly how much the measure would add to the budget deficit for fiscal 1976, which Ford has said should be limited to $60 billion.

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Skinless Franks Hot Dog Season is here, 12-Oz. All Meat . . 69c
Sirloin Tip Roast Choice Beef, no bone, no fat, Lb. $1.49
Eversweet Sliced Bacon Swift's Vac-Pac, 1-Lb Pkg. . $1.09
Chuck Roast - Best Cuts We Do Not Put Neck Cuts in our Counter, Lb. 89c
Choice English Cut Beef Ribs Thick, Meaty for Barbq, Lb. 79c
Lean Ground Round Choice Beef, Lb. . . $1.19
Fresh Pork Steak Lb. 98c
Ground Hamburger . . . . . 3 LBS $1.00
TRY THE BEST BEEF IN TOWN — YOU'LL LIKE IT!

30-POUND BUDGET PACK
3-Lbs. Round
3-Lbs. Sirloin
3-Lbs. T-Steak
3-Lbs. Short Ribs
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5-Lbs. Sausage
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All For Just
$27.50

AMERICAN BEAUTY INSTANT POTATOES 8-Oz. . . . . 19¢
GLADIOLA WHITE & YELLOW CORNBREAD MIX, 6-Oz. . . . . 15¢
SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 32-Oz. . . . . 59¢
Bathroom Tissue Delsey 2-Roll Pkg. . . . . 49¢
Powdered Sugar Imperial 16-Oz. . . . . 69¢
Farm Turnovers Pepperidge Farm 11-Oz. . . . . 79¢
Instant Tea Nestea 1-Oz. . . . . 79¢
Barbecue Sauce French's 18-Oz. . . . . 79¢
Pinto Beans Casserole 2-Lb. . . . . 79¢
Grape Jelly Bama 18-Oz. . . . . 79¢

Food King Tomatoes 16-Oz. 3 For 88¢
Whitehouse Applesauce 303 Can 2 For 69¢
Shurfine Luncheon Meat 15-Oz. . . . . 89¢

Oleo Bluebonnet 1-Lb. Quarters . . . . . 2 For $1.00
Pop Tarts Assorted Flavors, 11-Oz. . . . . 2 For $1.00
Lemon-Lime & Orange Gatorade 32-Oz. . . . . 2 For $1.00
Pear Halves Del Monte 303 Can . . . . . 3 For $1.00
Corn Shurfine 17-Oz. . . . . 3 For $1.00
Catsup Del Monte 14-Oz. . . . . 4 For $1.00
Pork and Beans Food King 300 Canl . . . . . 4 For $1.00
Nectars Del Monte 12-Oz. . . . . 5 For $1.00
Spinach Food King 14-Oz. . . . . 5 For $1.00
Green Beans Food King 16-Oz. . . . . 5 For $1.00

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As the number of unemployed workers rises, so does the number of deceptive offers urging "make money at home in your spare time."

While such gimmicks are not new, they are especially unwelcome during a time when many consumers are searching for ways to earn enough to pay their bills, and when they may be counting on earnings from the advertised "work at home" plan.

Lawyers in our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division say that athough there are legitimate offers for persons to make money from work done in the home, at present the fraudulent plans seem to be proliferating.

Fraudulent work at home schemes are usually advertised in magazines and newspapers. They can often be identified because they almost always promise high profits for little work, and because they require the respondent to pay money to get further information or to get the items that must be sold to make a profit.

The main thing to remember about fraudulent work at home plans, say our attorneys, is that they are selling something rather than offering employment.

For instance, the U.S. Postal Service, the agency charged with enforcing mail fraud laws, recently reported on the "idea man" behind a number of deceptive work at home schemes. His latest gimmick is selling scraps of fur and instructions on turning them into earrings to be sold at high prices to persons on mailing lists which are to be supplied to the consumer.

Unfortunatley, most persons who responded to the advertisements have no profits to show and, in addition, have been out of the expenses of the materials, mailing lists, and postage.

Another typical aspect of the fraudulent work at home scheme is that the consumer either has to sell the finished product himself or he is led to believe the company will buy his product if it is "up to our standards."

Typically, the goods are not acceptable, the company refuses to buy them back, and the consumer winds up with a garage full of furry earrings, metal flowers, or any of a number of other items.

Other deceptive tactics include companies that offer for sale instruction booklets and other materials to be resold for profit. Sometimes the consumer may not receive the publication after he has sent his money; other times he may receive publications that he could have obtained free, usually from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys urge persons who are tempted by work at home advertisements to be cautious about paying money for information about plans, materials, or equipment. They also point out that there is no sure-fire effortless ways to get rich through work at home programs, in spite of what the ads say.

For assistance with a consumer complaint about deception in work at home plans, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Blue Collar Workers Sing Another Tune

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The young militants don't sing the "Blue Collar Blues" so loud at General Motors' sprawling plant these day.

The blues — complaints of boredom on the assembly lines, the need for change, the foremen who mistreat workers — have been muted by mortgages, car payments, grocery bills, families and a few years.

"A boring job is better than no job at all," said Sam DiPetro, one of 2,800 workers laid off at the plant that makes all of GM's Vegas and many Chevrolet and GM vans. Some 1,900 were due back today.

When the most automated auto plant in the world opened here in 1966, the workers' average age was in the early 20s. It was still in the 20s during the big strike in March 1972.

Now the average age is over 30.

"They have other things on their minds now: car payments, mortgages and families they have to support," said Marlin "Whitey" Ford, 33-year-old president of United Auto Workers Local 1112.

Three years ago last month Local 1112 struck the Lordstown plant set on rolling farmland on the edge of the Cleveland-Akron-Youngstown industrial complex.

The union blamed grievance and contract language for the walkout. Workers voiced another reason: assembly line work was demeaning.

Psychologists called it the "blue collar blues."

Softly in the background in these recession times the blues wail on. "There are some nights I can't wait to get out of there," said James W. Forsyth, 29, a laid-off assembly line worker. "It's the same thing over and over and over."

Ford, the union president, said: "Of course, automation was an issue. It always is. But, the underlying thing was you had a different management that came in trying to run roughshod over people. The people fought back."

In October 1971, GM replaced Chevrolet Division and Fisher Body management at the plant with General Assembly Division executives.

The division eliminated some jobs and combined others. The line was speeded up. Workers rebelled. Many of the 100 Vegas produced each hour had to go to the repair yard for broken key locks, slashed electrical cables and for parts that weren't installed.

The union walked out first in March 1972 for three weeks. In fall 1974, union workers struck again and stayed off the job seven weeks.

Bitterness from that struggle remains. Forsyth said some Lordstown workers are "so down on GM they won't even buy one of their cars."

But, DiPetro, at 41 a representative of the older union faction, thought the crippled economy and the $240-a-week contract minimum wage had mellowed some of the more militant workers.

Management spokesman John E. Brincko thinks, too, that tensions have eased since 1972. He also feels the blue collar blues were overrated, that the 1972 dispute was "just a plain labor dispute."

Child Drowns In Family Pool

HURST, Tex. (AP) — Tracey Layne McKinney, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wayne McKinney, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital after she was pulled from the family swimming pool Saturday.

Hurst police said the child was discovered on the bottom of the pool Saturday night by her father.

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Painting Surprises Tourists

WASHINGTON (AP) — A painting of American astronauts blasting from earth and landing on the moon has tourists straining their necks in surprise as they file through an antique Capitol corridor.

With no public fanfare, a muralist hired by a Senate commission has used the space-age theme to fill one of several large ovals that were left blank by artist Constantine Brumidi nearly 100 years ago for history to complete.

Virtually every other inch of the walls and ceilings of the long corridor was decorated by Brumidi, an Italian immigrant, with a vast and intricate display of the plants, birds, animals, insects, scenery and history of his adopted country.

The new painting, by muralist Allyn Cox, shows the highlights of the moon mission which was climaxed on July 20, 1969, with the first landing by men on the moon.

A view of the two astronauts setting up the American flag on the moon's surface while the lunar module passes overhead is framed on the top by a view of earth seen from the moon and on the bottom by the rocket blasting off from the Cape Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The newly painted oval is framed in turn by wreaths of flowers in Brumidi's mid-Victorian style.

Cox worked from photographs of the moon landing and from the actual spacesuits now owned by the Smithsonian Institution.

The painting's cost of $3,500 was paid by the Commission of Arts and Antiquities of the U.S. Senate.

Brumidi worked in the Capitol from 1855 to shortly before his death in 1880. Much earlier in this century, two diamond-shaped spaces he had left blank were filled with paintings of the Wright brothers airplane and by the Spirit of St. Louis used by Charles Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic.

USC Seeks Nixon's Personal Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California is attempting to obtain the personal papers of former President Richard M. Nixon, according to the Los Angeles Times.

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Lean Meaty Short Ribs Lb 48¢
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Piggly Wiggly, 5-Lb. Chub Pack, Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. 58¢

Mix or Match: Springtime Frozen: Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli, and Green Peas
Frozen 2 Vegetables 20-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

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Ole South Cobblers 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.19

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45¢ Lb.

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Fish Fillets Lb 79¢
Perch Fillets Lb $1.11
USDA Grade A, Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. 49¢

Cry-O-Vac
Butt or Shank Ham Lb. 89¢
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Shoulder Arm Roast Lb $1.09
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
Boneless Roast Lb. $1.09
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Rib Steak Lb $1.18
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Boneless Club Steak Lb. $1.69
USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak Lb. 99¢

Kraft's Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
Qt. Jar 89¢
Limit one (1) with $7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes

Wilson Bake-Rite
Shortening
3 Lb. Can 99¢
Limit one (1) with $7.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes

Scott
Viva Towels 123 Sheet 2-Ply Roll 49¢
Piggly Wiggly, Grade A
Fresh Eggs Medium Doz. 49¢

Texsun, Frozen
Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 19¢
All Flavors, Frozen
Patio Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Prime Source of Vitamin C
Sunkist
Navel Oranges
4 Lbs. $1

Choice of Millions
Red Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag 99¢
Halves & Quarters
Sweet Watermelon Lb. 19¢
Gloriously Crisp Meat, Golden
Delicious Apples Lb. 3 Lb. $1
Heavy with Juicy
Texas Oranges 5-Lb. Bag 89¢
Tropical Treat
Sweet Pineapple Ea. 99¢
For a Crisp Chef Salad, Red or
Green Leaf Lettuce Ea. 29¢
Only One Calorie Per Slice
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Rich In Minerals, California
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Green Onions 2 Bu. 29¢

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This Coupon Worth 60¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Can All Grinds Coffee Maxwell House. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 228

This Coupon Worth 30¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag Flour Gold Medal. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 230

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This Coupon Worth 10¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 100-Ct. Btl. Bufferin or Excedrin. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 261

This Coupon Worth 25¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. Price's Pimento Cheese Spread. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 265

This Coupon Worth 20¢ Off the purchase price of five (5) Lbs. or more Ripe Bananas. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 257

This Coupon Worth 50¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 10-oz. Jar Instant Coffee Maxwell House. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 236

This Coupon Worth 20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 7-oz. Box Betty Crocker Hamburger Helpers. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 237

This Coupon Worth 20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Tub Soft Whipped Chiffon Oleo. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 238

This Coupon Worth 30¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 5-oz. Can Reg. or Unscented Powder Deodorant Ultra Ban 5000. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 262

This Coupon Worth 15¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 2 lb. Farmer Jones Slice Bacon. Coupon Expires April 19, 1975. 267

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