TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 20 NO. 309 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1970 8 PAGES—PRICE 10c

The SDN Column

An alkylation unit at the Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refinery at Big Spring, heavily damaged last Feb. 6 in an explosion and fire, has been repaired and is now back in operation.

It was the worst explosion in the 40-year history of the Cosden plant, and the damaged unit was expected to be down much longer than it was. Some Cosden officials had feared that it would be out of service for perhaps a year.

★ ★ ★

There has been a lot of give and take in the name of civil rights; but there is growing resistance in Texas to a suggestion that the Texas Rangers be disbanded.

The Rangers, who have been a very real part of the state's history, have a reputation for determination and for firmness, but Texans feel that about the only thing that could be termed discriminating in their activities is that they cause misery for lawbreakers, but none for the law-abiding citizens.

Incidentally, do you know how many Rangers there are? About 62, at the latest count. Not many to spread over 254 counties, but they are effective and they should be kept as they are.

★ ★ ★

It took some maneuvering, but apparently all of the watches and clocks around and about had been changed by Monday to Daylight Saving Time.

We heard of three different people who inadvertantly moved their watches one hour the wrong way on Saturday night and consequently were two hours off on Sunday morning. In each case, however, it didn't take long for "friends" to straighten them out.

WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 28, the 118th day of 1970. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty which had been signed by the United States and 47 other nations went into effect.

On this date:

In 1758, the fifth President of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1788 Maryland ratified the U. S. Constitution.

In 1789, the mutinous crew of the British ship Bounty set Captain William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1876, Britain's Queen Victoria was declared Empress of India.

In 1945, in World War II, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were captured and executed near Lake Como as they tried to escape from Italy to Switzerland.

In 1965, U. S. Marines were ordered to land in the Dominican Republic during a revolution.

Ten years ago— Martial law was declared in Turkey as students rioted.

Five years ago— Britain warned that the unrestrained spread of nuclear weapons might result eventually in atomic civil war within nations.

One year ago— Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Terence O'Neill resigned amid civil strife.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 83 degrees; low 57 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 59 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Cloudy and widely scattered evening thundersttorms southeast, fair west and north through Wednesday. Cooler west and north tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 40. High Wednesday 86.

Northeast Texas: Cloudy warm and humid through Wednesday. A few thunderstorms north portion Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 69. High Wednesday 89.

North Central Texas: Cloudy and warm and humid through Wednesday. A few thunderstorms spreading across area Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 69. High Wednesday 90.

Southwest Texas, West of the Pecos: Partly cloudy and rather windy with some blowing dust tonight and Wednesday. Turning a little cooler northwest portion and in most sections tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 42. High Wednesday 88.

Southwest Texas, East of the Pecos: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. A few thundershowers north portion and turning a little cooler northwest portion tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 48. High Wednesday 94.

Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness and warm tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the 70s. High Wednesday 88.

South Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness and warm tonight and Wednesday with chance of a few thundershowers extreme northwest portion Wednesday. Low tonight in the 70s. High Wednesday 96.

SNYDER AN ALL-AMERICA CITY

THIS FALL BY TOP ECONOMISTS

Inflation Slowdown Predicted

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic indicators point to a sharp slowdown in inflation this fall, two top economists predict. They made their statements on a day the stock market suffered its worst slump in six years and other signs revealed a troubled economy.

In making this assessment in speeches to the United States Chamber of Commerce Monday, Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Johnson, and Beryle W. Sprinkel of Chicago supported Nixon administration contentions that the over-all price rise will slow sharply in the autumn.

But, as they spoke, other indications of a sagging economy caused concern in the business community.

In New York, the stock market's Dow Jones Industrial average fell 12.14 points to 735.15, the worst drop since Nov. 22, 1963, the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

And, in Detroit, General Motors and Ford, the nation's largest automobile manufacturers, said that auto sales and profits were down in the opening quarter this year, although both still finished in the black.

Ford reported its consolidated sales in the opening three months down by 5 per cent, while GM's sales fell by 14 per cent during the same period.

At the White House, President Nixon conferred with his Council of Economic Advisers and five other economists called in for a special discussion of the nation's economic outlook.

Administration officials denied the talks were directly connected to the stock market slump. One informant said the discussion was scheduled some time ago and was "a general bull session—a kind of educational process for the President, to let him hear what others in the economic field are thinking."

Meantime a large bank in California announced it was reducing its prime interest rate from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent in a move it said was designed to boost the nation's economy.

Robert F. Parker, whose Community National Bank at Bakersfield, Calif., operates 17 branches in that state, said he hoped its action will trigger another round of nationwide prime interest rate reductions. Six weeks ago the bank was the nation's second to drop its rate from 8½ per cent to 8 per cent.

"New car sales are off more than 20 per cent in the first quarter and so it goes in all the industry by which the strength of our economy is measured," Parker told a news conference.

WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS . . . — A warm spring day, Arbor Day at that, can do strange things to a fellow, especially in Chicago's Grant Park. This fellow appears to have turned his head entirely around to watch fellow sun worshippers in Chicago Friday, when temperatures reached the low 70's. In case you're wondering, the head and feet belong to two different men. (AP Wirephoto)

Panel Opposes Arm Aid To Cambodia

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has made clear to the administration it opposes any U.S. arms aid to Cambodia despite that embattled nation's plea for enough military hardware to outfit a large army.

"The committee was virtually in agreement and very firmly against sending assistance," said Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., after Secretary of State William P. Rogers briefed the panel behind closed doors Monday.

Agreeing with Fulbright, senior Republican committee member Sen. George Aiken of Vermont said he is sure "the President will take into consideration how this committee feels."

Fulbright and Aiken met with newsmen following the 2½-hour session with Rogers. The secretary left hurriedly saying he didn't have time to comment.

Fulbright quoted Rogers as saying the Cambodians had made a "very large request for equipping a very large army," including rifles, trucks, half-tracks and airplanes—but not military personnel.

Fulbright said the administration apparently has made no decision on going beyond what it already has done.

Publicly, at least, this has been confined to approving South Vietnamese shipment of captured Soviet AK47 rifles and allowing armed forays into Cambodian territory by South Vietnamese soldiers.

When asked whether the administration had considered air support for Cambodian troops and whether this would constitute aid, Fulbright said the question had been asked but that he "really couldn't remember" what Rogers answered. Neither could Aiken.

Fulbright said the administration apparently was not overly concerned about the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops roving Cambodia, but believed any substantial increase in their activity could threaten plans to continue winding down the Vietnam war.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who left the session after about an hour, said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been using Cambodia as a sanctuary since 1965, and he couldn't see "why such a big thing is being made of Cambodia."

15 KILLED, 6 WOUNDED

US Aircraft Loss Reported

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the loss of five more aircraft in which 15 Americans died and six were wounded, and an accidental bombing by U.S. planes that killed 10 Vietnamese militiamen and wounded 20 others.

Eight of the Americans were killed in an Army UH1 helicopter shot down Monday in the Central Highlands 21 miles southeast of Pleiku City. The only survivor was wounded.

Another six Americans were killed and two injured early today when a twin-engine AC119 gunship crashed and burned in a rice field just after taking off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. Spokesmen said the cause of the crash was under investigation, but it appeared that the plane developed mechanical trouble.

An OH6 observation helicopter crashed Monday while trying to evade enemy ground fire within a mile of the Cambodian border 67 miles northwest of Saigon. Two Americans were wounded, a spokesman said.

U.S. headquarters also made a delayed announcement of the loss of a medical evacuation helicopter last Thursday to enemy ground fire two miles northwest of the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp in the Central Highlands. No casualties were reported. But it was the 15th American aircraft lost at Dak Seang since the North Vietnamese laid siege to the camp on April 1.

The fifth American Loss was an Air Force fighter-bomber that was hit last Saturday on a mission over Laos. The crew tried to get back to its base in Thailand but crashed southeast of Khon Kaen, in Thailand. The pilot was killed and the copilot injured.

The accidental bombing occurred Monday afternoon along the coastal lowlands 77 miles southeast of Da Nang.

"Two U.S. Marine A4 aircraft accidentally delivered bombs on civilian irregular defense group forces while on a bombing mission in response to a request from ground troops," a U.S. communique said. "The accident is under investigation."

The U.S. Command said there were 32 enemy rocket and mortar attacks from 8 a.m. Monday to 8 a.m. Tuesday, with one American killed and 17 wounded.

City Staff Hikes Industrial Fund

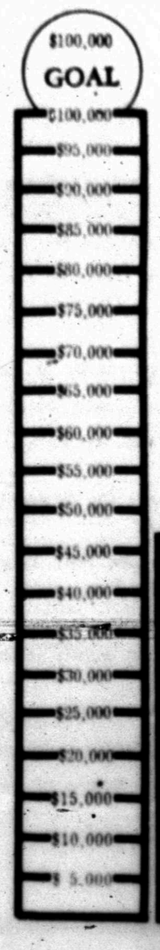
The Scurry County Industrial Foundation's fund drive made another significant advance today, mostly from individual contributions by city employes.

The total had increased to $47,760 this morning, as the foundation continues to accept contributions in its efforts to raise $100,000 for industrial development here.

The latest contributions include the following:

66 Smorgasbordhouse

See INDUSTRIAL, Page 2



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Try	31 Birds	61 Along
2 Use	32 Fun	62 Be
3 Promote	33 Ideas	63 News
4 Your	34 Down	64 Signed
5 Join	35 In	65 New
6 Someone	36 You	66 A
7 To	37 To	67 Indicated
8 Extra	38 New	68 Plans
9 Keep	39 May	69 What
10 Spend	40 By	70 Them
11 In	41 Undermine	71 Nervous
12 Protected	42 Day	72 Pleases
13 For	43 Have	73 Medical
14 May	44 Receive	74 Spell
15 Kill	45 With	75 From
16 Happier	46 Investigate	76 Distant
17 Domestic	47 For	77 Place
18 Documents	48 Have	78 You
19 Pet	49 Work	79 And
20 Pleasure	50 Off	80 With
21 Relations	51 Love	81 One
22 Calm	52 Doing	82 Go
23 Two	53 Go	83 Sealed
24 Try	54 Happy	84 Health
25 The	55 What	85 Trends
26 A	56 Your	86 Stone
27 Properly	57 Fun	87 Eat
28 Care	58 To	88 Drink
29 Today	59 Dramatizing	89 Places
30 Or	60 You	90 Policies

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46-65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63-75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32-53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-8-28-35-55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-4-19-33-40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29-48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30-38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-7-15-23-31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37-41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52-69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50-66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58-62-64-79-83

Good Advense Neutral 4/29

Cool Front Hits State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gusty winds churned waters along the Texas Gulf Coast today as a cool front crept toward the state from New Mexico.

Low cloudiness overhung the eastern half of the state this morning.

Southerly winds under clear skies whipped across West Texas.

Cooler temperatures were expected in northwestern regions later today when the cold air mass edged into Texas.

Humidity climbed in East and Central Texas as warm breezes flowed northward.

The temperature advanced to the nation's high of 93 at Del Rio Monday and climbed to near summery levels in other sections of the state.

Readings near dawn today anged from 36 at Dalhart up to 78 at Brownsville.

Forecasters predicted more warm weather in eastern and southern regions.

The new cold front was expected to spread a few thunderstorms ahead of the system as it moves southeastward.

Eight Youths Are Charged In Shooting

A shooting incident early Sunday morning in which two cars were hit resulted in charges of assault with intent to murder against eight youths.

Charged in Justice of the Peace J. P. Billingsley's Court yesterday afternoon were Eric Clay, 17, 3301 Avenue M; Bradley Morgan, 18, 3807 Noble Drive; Melvin Cobb, 17, 3407 Avenue M; Gary Durst, 17, 3806 Noble Drive; Gene Barnes, 24, 2212 Avenue Z; Lelton Hoyle, 21, 1311 Twentieth Street; Jimmy Shannon, 21, 2006 Twenty-sixth Street; and Billy Coots, 18, Lake Thomas.

Morgan and Durst were released after posting $5,000 bond each. The others were remanded to county jail in lieu of bond. In addition, Justice of the Peace J. P. Billingsley also set bond of $1,000 for Barnes for felony driving while intoxicated charge, and he set a $500 bond for Billy Coots for a

(See Shooting, Page 2)

CONGRATULATE EACH OTHER — John Hood (left) and Larry Allen congratulate each other on their appointment to service academies. John was notified yesterday that he has won appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. At the same time, Larry received word that he has won appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy. Both are senior honor students at Snyder High School.

Two Appointed To Service Academies

Two Snyder High School seniors have won appointments to service academies.

John Hood, 17, has been appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and Larry Allen, 18, has been appointed to the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. They were notified of the appointments by the respective academies yesterday. Hood had been nominated by Sen. John Tower and also by Rep. George Mahon. Allen was nominated by Rep. Mahon.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen, 3504 Fortieth Street. His father is a farmer. His mother, Francene, is a teacher in the special education program in Snyder public schools.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood, 300 Thirty-fourth Street. His father is an employe of Sun Oil Co.

Both students were in the "Top 10" scholastically during their sophomore and junior years at SHS. Hood currently holds a 97.36 grade average, and Allen has a 93.87 grade average. Both are members of the National Honor Society, and Hood is president of the organization.

Hood placed second in regional competition in science this year and was first last year. He studied science at Northwestern University (mathematics and engineering) on a summer scholarship last year. He also is a member of the Key Club.

Allen was a member of the Snyder High School track team for the past twoo years, and he was an exceptional runner in the intermediate hurdles. He plans to participate on the Air Force Academy's track team. He is a member of the Tiger Club.

Husband's troubles are wife's too

By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Sexy But Lonely" left a lot to be desired. She's the "lucky" one who's 51, but looks 30, has naturally flaming red hair, wears bikinis, and causes photographers' hands to shake. She also has a husband who gets drunk every night and is no good for sex.

All you could offer her was the advice that her husband needs help and should seek out Alcoholics Anonymous. I agree, he needs help, but I suspect he also needs to be rescued from a self-centered wife who is so wrapped up in her "youthful" appearance that she has probably driven the poor guy to drink and impotence. She went on for two graphic paragraphs, describing how young-looking and gorgeous she was.

Maybe a psychiatrist could help HER to understand that a youthful appearance at 51 is indeed fortunate, but not nearly as important as consideration for her husband's welfare. The latter will stand her in much better stead than a model's figure.

I think you short-changed that poor husband, and I hope you will add this to your advice.

SYMPATHETIC IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR SYMPATHETIC: I just have. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: Can you give me some help on how to keep my big mouth shut? I repeat everything I hear even if it hurts myself or other people. I would like to be the kind of person who can keep a confidence, but I am not. The minute I hear some gossip, I can't wait to tell it to somebody. I am 41, married and have children, and I really know better but I can't seem to help myself. What is wrong with me?

GOSSIP

DEAR GOSSIP: Most gossips suffer from a feeling of insecurity, and they use gossip to ingratiate themselves with those whom they inform. Perhaps if you realized that people of quality do not indulge in gossip, and avoid those who do, it would help you to keep your mouth shut. Also, if someone starts to give you a piece of gossip, it would help immeasurably to cut him off in mid-sentence with, "That's none of MY business." Try it. It works.

DEAR ABBY: This letter may be of interest to housewives who are constantly complaining about rising food costs.

I am a clerk in a chain grocery store. Yesterday I spent three hours picking up items off shelves where they didn't belong, because somebody decided they didn't want them after all, and just dropped them wherever they happened to be.

Now, just who do you think is paying me for three hours labor to do this? THE CONSUMER!

All right, forget the wages—let's talk about the TV dinner someone left in the cereal aisle? When found, it was partially thawed out and not fit for resale. Or the milk that was left standing out of the cooler for half a day? Or the cellophane-wrapped pork chops someone had set on top of the spices? These items are spoiled and must be thrown out.

But who pays for them? YOU DO, LADY! I would guess that about 1 out of every 10 shoppers is guilty of the above, at least occasionally.

So next time you go marketing, put those unwanted items back where they belong and keep prices down. And it might not be a bad idea for grocery store managers to post this up on the cash register. It may help.

WANTS LOWER PRICES

DEAR WANTS: It may not help. But it can't hurt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECOND TIME AROUNDER": Marriage is like the army. Everybody complains about it, but you'd be amazed at the number who reenlist.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Mabel Ann Dukes, 516 Thirty-fourth; William Malcolm Rainwater, 120 Browning; Jeanell Allen, Seagraves; Elwood Jones, Snyder; Mary Rodriguez, 413 Twentieth; James Smith, 3600 Ave. N; William John May, 2701 Ave. J; John Frank Holley, 1111 Twenty-sixth; Robert Lee Terry, 2604 Ave. V; Marie Williams, Ira; Stella Wellborn, 3012 Ave. X; W. R. Burns, 3502 Irving; John F. Hammit, Rt. 3; Bernice Nunn, 2904 Ave. N.

DISMISSALS: Lois Moore; T. H. Jones, Mrs. Valentine Gonzales and baby boy, Annie Holt, William Sturdivant, Floyd Loso.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gonzales, Rt. 2, Hermleigh, are the parents of a baby boy, born at 10:29 p.m. April 25. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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SHOOTING

(Continued from page 1)

misdemeanor offense of driving while intoxicated.

City Police Captain Bobby Goodwin filed the charges against Clay, Morgan, Cobb and Durst. Sheriff Keith Collier filed the charges against Barnes, Hoyle, Shannon and Coots.

City Police Patrolmen Paul Hurt and Charles English arrested Clay, Morgan, Cobb and Durst about 30 minutes after the first shooting incident which occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday on the west side of the downtown square. These four suspects allegedly fired a .410 shotgun at a car occupied by the other four youths. They missed, according to City Police, and hit a car occupied by Evelyn Bailey, 3612 Avenue B. Damage to her car was placed at about $200, but she was uninjured.

Officers who investigated the incident reported the youths who were fired at were looking for the other youths and fired a shot at a car which they believed contained them. This occurred at Thirty-fourth Street and Avenue M. However, officers said they mistakenly shot another car, containing four people. None of these was injured. Driver of this car was identified as Maris Hernandez, but her address was not available.

Lelton, Shannon and Coots were apprehended by Sheriff Keith Collier Sunday morning. Barnes was apprehended by Sheriff's Authorities this morning.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	50⅝	off	¼
Atl Rich	51⅞		
Beth Stl	27⅝	up	¼
Borden	21½	off	¼
Cat Trac	38⅝	off	⅛
Celanese	55	up	½
Chrysler	24	off	¼
Cities Svc	37⅝		
Coca-Cola	72⅝	off	⅞
Cont Oil	23¼	off	¾
Crown Zel	32⅝		
Dow Chem	66¾	off	¼
duPont	111⅛	up	⅛
Eastman	71⅛	off	⅝
El Paso NG	17⅝		
Ford	41⅛	off	¼
GAF	11½	off	⅛
Gen Elec	70¾	up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	68⅜	off	¼
Gen Tel	28½		
Gen Tire	16½	off	⅛
Great A&P	24¾		
Gulf Oil	24½	off	¼
Int Paper	33½	off	⅛
Kennecott	49⅝	off	⅝
Mobil Oil	40¾		
Monsanto	34¼	off	⅜
Penn Cent	18¼	up	⅜
Penney	45	off	⅛
RCA	24⅜		
Safeway	23¾	up	1
Sears	63½	up	¼
Stand Ind	37¼	up	⅜
Stand NJ	53⅞	up	⅛
Texaco	24⅝	off	⅜
Transitron	4¾	off	⅛
Un Carbide	34¾	up	½
Uniroyal	13⅛	up	½
U S Steel	36⅞	up	1⅜
Woolwth	29¾	off	⅛

Lady Miser Wills Funds To UNCF

DETROIT (AP) — An 84-year-old white woman—described by a former roommate as too miserly to pay $125 for needed glasses—has left almost $250,000 to the United Negro College Fund.

The donor, Mrs. Regina M. Peffly, died Jan. 4 in her small rented flat. Her will was admitted to probate Monday.

Mrs. Cressey Wilson, 60, who used to live with her, said Mrs. Peffly had planned to give her money to the fund because "she said the Negroes had always been mistreated."

Acquaintances were amazed to learn of her wealth. UNCF officials said they didn't know of the woman's existence until after her death.

Her stockbroker, Richard Cleary, said she made the money by playing "with those little, cheap speculative stocks and she frequently bought and sold."

UNCF uses its funds to help students at 36 predominantly Negro colleges in the South.

Among papers in Mrs. Peffly's two-room apartment was a 15-year-old newspaper clipping mentioning the fund and the fact that Wade McCree, who since has become a federal judge, was UNCF cochairman in Michigan.

In her will, Mrs. Peffly directed that Judge McCree become the fiscal agent for the estate.

Mrs. Peffly was once married and divorced. There were no known living relatives. No one showed up at the probate hearing to contest the will.

Mrs. Wilson said that despite being half blind from cataracts, Mrs. Peffly "threw a fit" when told she would have to pay $125 for new glasses. Mrs. Wilson said the old woman never bought them.

Mrs. Wilson, who said she lived for seven years with Mrs. Peffly, said her former roommate ate cheaply on such foods as beans and hamburger.

Powell Service Is Set For Wednesday

Funeral service for McCoy Powell, 69, who died Sunday afternoon in Cogdell Memorial Hospital, has been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Allen Chapel Methodist Church with Rev. Brown officiating.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Toyota Motor Co. Recalling 19,359 Cars

TOKYO (AP) — Toyota Motor Co. said today it is recalling 19,359 cars and trucks because they have defective gasoline tank and gasoline filter hoses.

The company said about 8,000 of the defective vehicles were shipped overseas including 916 small trucks and 58 passenger cars sent to the United States. Eighty per cent of the vehicles were produced after February, and most of those sent abroad probably have not been delivered to customers, Toyota said.

Bill Passed To Import Snakes

HONOLULU (AP) — One thing Hawaii doesn't have is snakes. Even, in the zoo.

Because it is against the law to bring snakes to Hawaii, the legislature passed a bill Monday that would permit the importation of two nonpoisonous snakes for the Honolulu Zoo.

The bill specified that both reptiles be male.

PLUNGE TO SAFETY — City fireman Frank Podsiadlo dives head first into the waiting arms of fireman John O'Neil during a fire on Buffalo's East Side. Podsiadlo suffered burns on both ears. A one-year-old girl died in the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Industrial

(Continued from page 1)

John R. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Gray Parks
CITY EMPLOYES —
Street Dept.:
Doug Burney
Moody Ward
Bobby Lee Kenner
Sanitation Dept.:
Earl Davis
Joe Barboza
Ernest Forest
Vincente Gaona Jr.
Leon Gutierrez
Raymond Medrano
Ascencion Rios
Weldon Thomas White
Water & Sewer Dept.:
W. D. Fowler
George J. Lee
W. A. Cooper
Ollie F. Chapman
E. D. Miles
Ernest Rodriquez
A. M. Roberts
Dale Hoyle
J. W. Everts
Clifford Hall
Carl Woods
Lucio Solis
Santos Contreras
Alfred Guzman
Tiburcio I. Puente
Horace D. Pruett
Roy E. Wallace Nutt
James Darwin Bare
City Hall:
L. A. Patterson
L. E. Griffin
K. O. Pitner
Jatunita Farren
Myrle Ramsey
Fran Bowden
Patsy Bullard
Police Dept.:
Stephen Clark
Ruben Gonzales
D'Wayne Jernigan
Bobby Goodwin
D. D. Tullis
B. R. McNulty
Charles Frank English
Gary Sherman Sutton
Lester Ray Wilkerson
Paul Douglas Hurt
Arthur Tudor Sumrall
Kenneth Eugene Langford
W. H. Blythe
Helen C. Eaton
Pat Whittenburg
Fire Dept.:
Alfred Kohl
W. J. Martin
S. K. Babcock
N. Y. Benitez
H. D. Scott
David McIntosh
E. E. Shuler
Tommy Guynes
Dick Fowler
G. L. Autry Jr.
Stanley Clodfelter

Kidnap Plot Inquiry Is Continued

FOREST ROW, England (AP) — Police threw up a roadblock today at the gates of an exclusive boarding school attended by Viscount Linley, 8-year-old son of Princess Margaret, and reported target of a kidnap plot aimed at freeing two jailed British crime bosses.

Two constables barred the road to Ashdown Hse Preparatory School, 35 miles south of London. But police declined to comment on reports of a 24-hour watch for the boy or of special guards for other royal children.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said there was still no proof of an underworld plot to kidnap Lord Linley, nephew of Queen Elizabeth II and sixth in line for the British throne.

"The inquiry continues," a spokesman said, "but police have not been able to obtain corroboration of any of the allegations made."

Big Four Meeting On Berlin

By FRANK CREPTEAU
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union met today for a second round of secret talks on reducing tensions over divided Berlin. There was no expectation an agreement might be reached any time soon.

Meeting in the old Allied Control council building the ambassadors for the World War II victors were expected to expand on the basic positions they outlined at their first meeting March 26.

Francois Seydoux de Clausonne, French Ambassador to West Germany, was chairman of the second meeting. The others were Kenneth Rush of the United States, Sir Roger Jackling of Great Britain, and Pytor Abrassimov, the Soviet ambassador to East Germany.

Sources said the three Western allies might attempt to get the meetings scheduled every two weeks and to arrange for four-power staff consultations between the ambassadorial talks.

There was also a possibility there would be discussion of bringing East Germany and West Germany into the talks at a later date.

But sources foresaw no breakthrough on the knotty problems concerning divided Berlin.

At issue first is a Soviet and East German contention that the talks should deal only with West Berlin. The Communists contend this is the only part of the city still under four-power occupation.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	83	53	
Albuquerque, clear	79	46	
Atlanta, cloudy	83	64	
Bismarck, rain	49	40	.38
Boise, snow	47	34	.02
Boston, cloudy	75	53	
Buffalo, clear	78	58	
Charlotte, cloudy	74	62	.02
Chicago, rain	78	61	.51
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	62	.45
Cleveland, cloudy	78	55	
Denver, clear	76	39	
Des Moines, clear	85	67	
Detroit, cloudy	80	55	.02
Fairbanks, cloudy	49	36	
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	74	
Helena, cloudy	43	32	.10
Honolulu, cloudy	86	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	61	.24
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	67	
Juneau, rain	51	38	.04
Kansas City, clear	90	71	
Los Angeles, clear	60	47	
Louisville, rain	88	62	1.31
Memphis, cloudy	81	74	
Miami, clear	80	76	
Milwaukee, cloudy	80	49	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	85	61	.14
New Orleans, cloudy	86	77	
New York, cloudy	73	56	
Okla. City, cloudy	88	70	
Omaha, clear	82	65	
Philadelphia, cloudy	72	55	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	50	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	56	
Ptland, Me., clear	80	M	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	56	39	
Rapid City, rain	59	38	.14
Richmond, cloudy	71	53	
St. Louis, clear	83	69	.35
Salt Lk City, snow	36	31	1.10
San Diego, cloudy	58	48	.09
San Fran. clear	51	46	.01
Seattle, clear	48	37	.24
Tampa, cloudy	86	72	
Washington, cloudy	67	53	
Winnipeg, cloudy	55	40	.02

M—Missing

Smut Mail Bill Passage Expected

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A landmark bill cracking down on obscene mail sent to youngsters and to adults who don't want it should sail through Congress "like motherhood and the flag," says a chief sponsor.

The bill, up for House approval today, defines in explicit terms nudity, sexual conduct, sexual excitement and sado-masochistic abuse considered obscene to minors.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposed it as an unconstitutional restriction of free speech and said Congress should have waited for a report from the President's Commission on Pornography and Obscenity before acting.

But Rep. Robert N. C. Nix, D-Pa., a principal sponsor, said he had heard of no opposition among his colleagues.

"It's just like motherhood and the flag," he said Monday.

Mailing material or advertisements defined as obscene for minors to any home with youngsters under 17 could draw a maximum five years in jail and $5,000 fine for the first offense unless it is specifically addressed to what the mailer believed to be an adult.

Succeeding offenses could draw a maximum 10 years in jail and $10,000 fine.

The same penalties could be imposed for mailing such material to adults who put their names on a Post Office Department register of people who don't want it.

The Supreme Court has made no hard and fast definition of obscenity but it has upheld a New York statute's definition of obscenity to minors and the House bill follows it almost to the letter.

It describes in detail prohibited depiction of genitals, buttocks, breasts and sexual arousal and defines it as obscenity harmful to minors when it:

"Predominantly appeals to the prurient, shameful or morbid interest of minors; and is offensive to prevailing standards in the adult community concerning what is suitable material for minors; and is substantially without redeeming social value for minors."

The one change, which the ACLU says make the bill more general, is that while the court-approved New York statute says "utterly without redeeming social value" the bill uses "substantially."

The bill is basically what President Nixon asked last year but he proposed fines up to $50,000 and prohibition of interstate shipment of obscene material as well as use of the mails.

Bands Make Clean Sweep

The University Interscholastic League contests for band were concluded last Saturday, with bands of both Lamar and Travis Junior High Schools winning sweepstakes awards.

The sweepstakes awards were presented to bands earning Division I ratings in concert playing, sightreading and in marching. The two bands from Snyder were the only junior high bands in their class to win sweepstakes awards, since no others in that class were able to rate Division I in either marching or sightreading.

It is the first time in history that all three Snyder bands (senior high, Lamar and Travis Junior High) have received sweepstakes awards the same year. Jerry Roe directs the Lamar band, while Bob Chapman the Travis band director.

Peanut Stocks Are Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial stocks of peanuts on March 31 totaled 1,114,000,000 pounds of equivalent farm supplies, down about 14 million pounds from a year erlier, says the Agriculture Department.

These included 391 million pounds of actual farm stocks; 684 million of shelled peanuts, farm equivalent; and 39 million pounds of roasting stock, the department said.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

—"Endurance Produces Character"— (Romans 5:4)

The Depression Helped Produce Garrett

Roger Q. Garrett, Jr.

Born in 1920 on a farm in Jones County.

Graduated from Abilene High School, John Tarleton, Univ. of Texas Law School.

Member of 84th Infantry in World War II with service in France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

Judge of Jones Co. 8 years.

Practice of Civil Law past 15 years.

Resident of Abilene; married; with three children in public school.

Roger Q. Garrett is the people's candidate for Judge, with no obligation to any group or class.

ROGER Q. GARRETT, JR.
For
CHIEF JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 11th JUDICIAL DIST. OF TEXAS

Pd. Pol. Adv.

IRISH LASS — The new walking-out uniform designed by Digby Morton for the hostesses of Irish International Airlines is modeled by a typical Irish lass.

Fashion Freedom In Dashiki

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

ACCRS, Ghana (AP) — If a Black American haberdasher is correct, the dashiki is going to unstrangle the button-bound tie-choked American male.

"We're making clothes for feeling, like the Africans," says Howard Davis, 32 a founding vice president of New Breed, which he says brought African fashions across the ocean. "Now it's confinement. You've got shirts with buttons, shoes with laces, neckties...that's physical and mental confinement."

Davis, here on a trip through Ghana, Nigeria, and Senegal with a group of black American artisans, says the change will come through the dashiki, a word unrecognizable in Africa but in Afro-American parlance, a pullover fitting shirt or coat.

"The biggest thing now is dashiki suits," Davis said. "But we're coming out with dashiki pajamas, dashikis smoking jackets, for whatever you smoke."

Set up three years ago by Afro-Americans, the company's plants in New York and Detroit turn out 2,000 dashikis a day.

African clothing fits the Negro body structure, Davis says, "broad shoulders, thin waists, protruding behinds." But the styles will change dressing habits of whites, as well he predicts.

"Right now, there's nothing wrong if you wear a dashiki," he told a white reporter, who was wearing a Congolese shirt that would fit into the dashiki category. "People might look at you funny, like if a Chinaman wore a kilt...but that will change."

Dashiki suits have pullover coats, embroidered at the neck, with fabric matching the trousers. Nigerians wear something similar for dress occasions, though more ornate with needlework at the cuffs.

In many African countries loose pullover shirts have become popular in recent years. Traditional African national dress runs to flowing robes with variations, as the toga-like garb of the Gas in Accra.

Davis' work is more stylized but with the same philosophy: free movement and circulation of air.

Julietta Goolsby, a 29-year-old designer with a Harlem studio who was also on the Columbia University Urban Center trip, agreed with Davis.

"Our stuff is just around the corner, just a little Americanized," she says. "We have identified to the point where we came out here and it was right here." In particular, she noted the black preference for bright, colorful clothing whether in Africa or America.

To Davis, African dress is but one facet of the Afro-American's identification with Africa.

"People of Europe origin go to England or Germany when they travel," he says. "But why should Afro-Americans go to Europe? They should come here—they'll find out they're not so far away from their brothers.

"Black culture is pumping a whole new life into society. For it to be fully developed it needs every black person's participation. It's something that has to be done in our own rhythm," he said.

Lasagne: Favorite Pasta Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Making lasagne is an assembly line affair. No one wants to make it in small quantity even though there may be only four eaters around the dining table.

To remedy this situation, here's an excellent recipe for Twin Lasagne. Layer the ingredients in two pans; serve one pan right away, refrigerate the other pan and offer later.

TWIN LASAGNE

16 whole curly-edge lasagne pieces, from a 1-pound package
Sausage Sauce, see recipe below
1 pound about 2 cups ricotta cheese
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ pound whole-milk mozzarella cheese, cut into 12 slices
Extra sliced mozarella cheese

Cook the lasagne according to package directions; drain in colander and separate pieces.

Have ready two square cake pans (each 9 by 9 by 2 inches) or two 2-quart square glass cake dishes (each 8 by 8 by 2 inches).

In each of the two pans, layer the ingredients as follows: enough Sausage Sauce to cover bottom; 4 strips lasagne, folding ends over to fit pan; about ½ cup ricotta; ¼ cup Parmesan; 3 slices mozzarella; about ¼ of the remaining Sausage Sauce. Repeat layers once more, ending with Sauce.

Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 375-degree over until bubbly-hot—20 to 30 minutes. Arrange extra mozzarella over top about five minutes before lasagne has finished baking.

Makes two pans, four servings each.

NOTE: You may want to bake and serve one of these pans of lasagne as soon as you have assembled it and store the other one, covered, in the refrigerator to use a few days later. To bake the refrigerated lasagne, uncover it and place in a preheated 375-degree oven until heated through—about 45 minutes; add the extra mozzarella about five minutes before lasagne has finished baking.

TWIN LASAGNE — One pan to eat right away, one pan to serve later.

SAUSAGE SAUCE

½ pound sweet Italian sausage, sliced
1 pound ground chuck beef
1 medium onion, chopped
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) plum tomatoes
2 cans (each 6 ounces) tomato paste
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
⅛ teaspoon pepper

In a large heavy saucepot, brown sausage; remove. In the saucepot cook the beef, crumbling with a fork, until no longer red; pour off any fat. Return sausage to pan; add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, for one hour; stir occasionally. Taste and add more herb seasoning if desired.

If lasagne is to be baked right after assembling, have the sauce hot or reheat it. If lasagne is to be refrigerated before baking, the sauce may be at room temperature.

Makes six full cups sauce.

Pianist Applauded

Members of the Musical Coterie Club and their guests sat in near disbelief during a stupendous performance of Ronald Clinton in piano recital held Sunday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Here was a young man in his middle teens who obviously worked long and hard to perfect a God-given talent. The audience reaction was spontaneous. Snyder can well be proud to reclaim Ronald as a native son moving back here from Austin. His program included: Sonata, Op. 53 (Waldstein) by Beethoven; Rhapsody, No. 1 in B minor by Brahms; Suite Op. 14 by Bartok; and Ballade, Op. 38, F major by Chopin.

After the recital, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kayser, Roby Hwy., held a reception in his honor for members of the club.

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China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Merel Webb of Dallas, Mrs. Annie Webb of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen and family of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett visited recently with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean Quiett and family of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hairston of Dallas visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hariston.

Recent guests in the N. F. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall of McCamey, J. D. Hall of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and family of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merket recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehurst and family of Snyder, and also Mrs. Rayburn White of Lubbock on Saturday night.

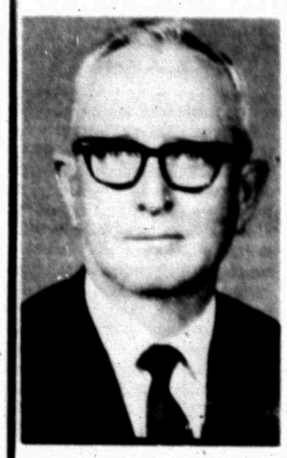
School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas
Seasoned Beans
Buttered Cornbread Squares
Lettuce & Cabbage Salad
Cake w-Orange Icing
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Mixed Greens
Buttered French Bread
Pickled Beets
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Choice of Sandwiches
Cheese or Peanut Butter
Buttered Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Orange Juice
Raisin Carrot Cake
Milk

ELECT
PRESTON WILSON
COUNTY JUDGE



OF SCURRY COUNTY
Your Vote And Influence Will Be Appreciated
Subject To Action of Democratic Primary
Pd. Pol. Adv.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Don't expect your lawn to look as attractive coming out of winter as it did last fall. There is no healing while grass is dormant, and disease and traffic may have caused trouble.

Salt may have caused injury near driveways or walks and mice may have made thoroughfares under the snow.

What must you do to repair the lawn?

Sunny weather and spring rains will help, but you should reseed bare spots promptly to thicken depleted turf. Booster seeding is done at half the rate recommended on the package for new lawns. Use good quality seed with "fine-textured" components and without serious lawn weeds.

Use a lawn spreader either with whirl-cast or drop arrangements, for best results.

Seed early. Freezing doesn't harm seed, but don't expect it to sprout in cold weather. The tiny seeds become imbedded to advantage in frost pits of the soil. Before reseeding, rake up thatch that could prevent seed from reaching soil.

If you want to thin the lawn, there are for rent power rakes that slice turf. The soil scratches from a thinner makes a good home for seed.

Feed early if the lawn has not been fertilized recently.

Fertilization at time of seeding should not cause difficulty, for the rains that bring sprouting also disperse nutrient salts. But once seed has sprouted, don't fertilize until the seedlings are old enough to have had two mowings.

Avoid weed killers until new grass is established.

AIR CONDITIONING

Dr. Robert W. Schery of The Lawn Institute in Ohio was comparing real and artificial turf for athletic fields.

One wonders, he said, if live grass might not do equally well even on fields given rough treatment if provided a maintenance budget equivalent to artificial turf upkeep plus interest on the cost of installation?

Hygienically, many man hours and much equipment are needed to keep artificial grass clean, while living turf takes care of its debris through decomposition. Natural grass is perpetually renovated through new growth.

In summer, grass breathes, absorbing carbon dioxide from the air and releasing fresh oxygen. Moisture is evaporated, cooling the surface a bit.

A test at Michigan State University noted that such "air conditioning" reduced September temperatures on the athletic field by 15 degrees or more at grass level.

PLANT, PLANT, PLANT

City people can help discourage pollution by planting lawns and ornamentals. Here is why:

Carbon monoxide comes from incomplete burning of organic compounds, one source being automobile exhaust. Monoxide buildup is prevented through quick mixing into fresh, oxygenated air. Oxygen enrichment comes from green vegetation, which traps carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and releases oxygen in its place.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Miss Neomi Strayhorn, hostess; 3:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club to install officers; executive committee, hostesses; 4 p.m.

Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., spring convention at San Antonio.

B&PW Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Elizabeth Beaver, hostess; Clemmie Andress in charge of program; 7 p.m.

Snyder Early Tops meet at Dan Gibson Building; 1 p.m.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield Elementary School Cafeteria; 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. P. W. Cloud, hostess; 3 p.m.

Cosmorana Study Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Beth Teal and Virginia Trevey, hostesses; 3:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Joe Caton, hostess; 3 p.m.

Duplicate bridge at Country Club; 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Lake Balkhash is an unusual lake in southern Russia near the Chinese border. The water is fresh at the western end of the lake but at the eastern end it is salty. The lake is over 350 miles long.

Mrs. Stoker Hostess To 20th Century

Mrs. Guy Stoker entertained members and guests of the Twentieth Century Club with a spring breakfast in the patio at her home.

The house was decorated with spring flowers.

Following the meal, Mrs. Idolph Crooks, president, presided over a short business meeting, and as the program leader, she invited each member and guest to model her costume. Each had been requested to wear a self-made garment.

Mrs. Crooks then gave tips on sewing from "Short Cuts in Sewing Skills," by Thelma Lane. She presented Mrs. Stoker, incoming president, who gave information and instruction on antiquing furniture and decopage.

Mrs. Stoker showed several pieces of furniture which she had antiqued and gave tips on how to acquire various finishes. Also, she showed pictures which were in the process of being decopaged. She named several texts which had been helpful in her work. Among these are two by George Grotz, "Instant Furniture Refinishing" and "The Furniture Doctor." Another was "Decopage — the Easy Way," by Madelaine Smith.

Guests present at the meeting were Mmes. Richard Stoker, Billy Huddleston, Arthur Duff and Davis Shaw of Snyder, and Mrs. Wilmer Smith of New Home.

Women To Be Hired As Lifeguards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission voted unanimously Monday to end a long and controversial prohibition against hiring women as life guards at the county's swimming pools and Lake Michigan beaches.

The bikini will not be accepted life guard attire, however.

Women have not been employed as guards since the manpower shortage days of World War II.

Good Supper

This version of chili con carne uses tomato puree.

Chili con Carne with Tomato Puree
Steamed Rice
Green Salad with Carrot Curls
Apple Crisp Beverage

CHILI CON CARNE WITH TOMATO PUREE

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup frozen chopped onion
1 can (10½oz) tomato puree
1 can (15½oz) chili beans
½ teaspoon ground cumin
Chili powder and tabasco sauce to taste

In a 10-inch skillet heat the butter; add onion and cook until softened. Add the remaining ingredients; mix well and simmer until hot through. If made a day or two before serving, refrigerate and reheat in double boiler. Makes four servings.

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CORN Fresh 3 For 25c
PEAS Black Eyed Lb. 15c
SQUASH Yellow Banana Lb. 15c
OKRA Fresh Lb. 29c
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SUPER SAVINGS

HAMS
Dry Cured Wright's Whole
Lb. 69c

BACON Sliced, Covered Wagon 2 Lb. Pkg. 98c
VIENNA SAUSAGE Shurfine 4 For 89c
SALAD DRESSING Best Maid Qt. 29c
CORN Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12 Oz. 2 For 29c
SHORTENING Bake Rite 3 Lbs. 59c
FLOUR Gladiola 5 Lbs. 49c
ICE CREAM Gandy's Country Fresh ½ Gal. 59c

ROUND STEAK
Good On Wednesday Only
USDA Choice Lb. 89c
PORK CHOPS Family Style Lb. 59c
PORK SAUSAGE 3 Lb. Bag $1.39
GROUND MEAT 3 Lbs. $1.00

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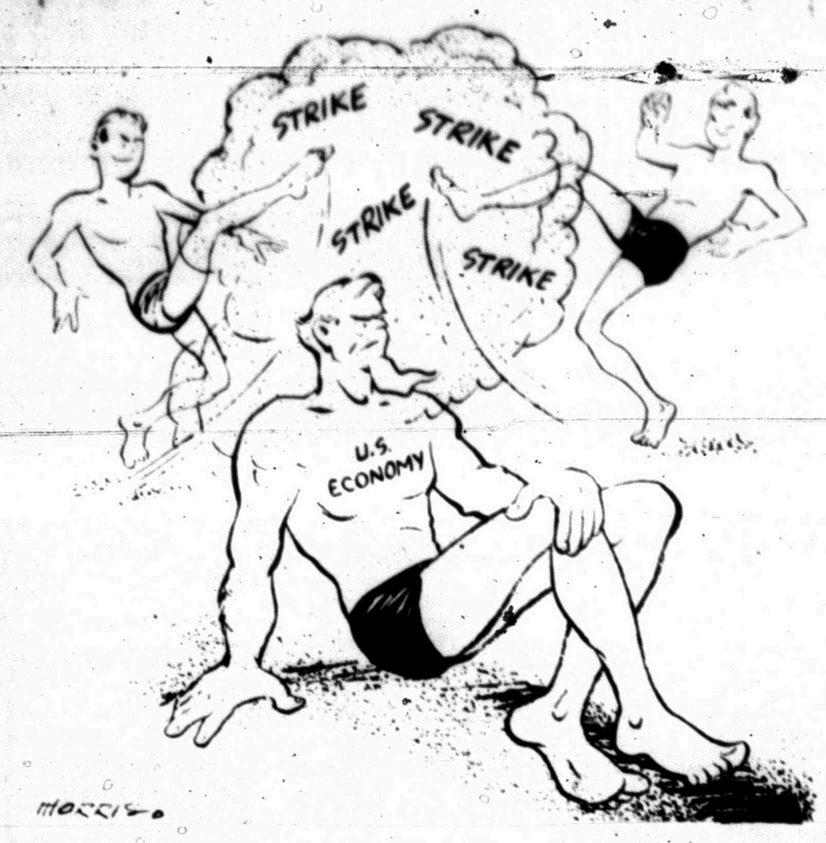


High Absenteeism Cause Of Productivity Rate Decline

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — During the boom years of the 1960s, when jobs were so plentiful that employers were forced to relax standards, some workers prematurely instituted the four-day week: They got "sick" on Fridays or Mondays.

One effect of such deception was to help ruin a good thing: productivity per manhour went down, prices went up, inflation caught hold, the government forced a slowdown, layoffs began...

The country is now being forced to recognize the embarrassing and dangerous fact that the productivity gains of the American worker, on average, fell to less than one per cent last year, or about one-quarter of the average postwar rate.

Absenteeism wasn't the only cause, of course. There were many other factors, among them:

—Industry was forced to employ marginal workers in order to keep pace with the boom. Their skills were few, their output below average.

—Management became lax in its habits and permitted all sorts of costly inefficiencies to develop. Some managements were not innovative. They failed to develop technology and methods that would have improved productivity.

—Secure in the knowledge that their skills were tradeable, workers felt free to change jobs frequently. During their periods of adaptation, their skills were lost to both the old and the new employer.

One result of this slackening in the rate of productivity was to put both worker and management on a treadmill. Despite higher sales, corporate profits ceased to keep pace. Because of higher prices, pay increases evaporated.

No matter how many reasons are given for the declining rate of productivity absenteeism must be high among them. A report by Morgan Guaranty Trust notes that nonagricultural absenteeism last year was 77 per cent higher than in 1961.

Disturbed by the trend, General Motors Chairman James Roche commented recently:

"Many have suggested that higher absenteeism is a byproduct of the affluence of the '60s. If so, I suggest that it is time the fundamentals of our affluence be recognized for what they are.

"Our ability to improve our standard of living depends directly on our willingness to work to create the goods and services we enjoy."

So long as production increases, wages can be raised without any inflation resulting. But productivity hasn't kept pace with wage and price increases. The result: inflation.

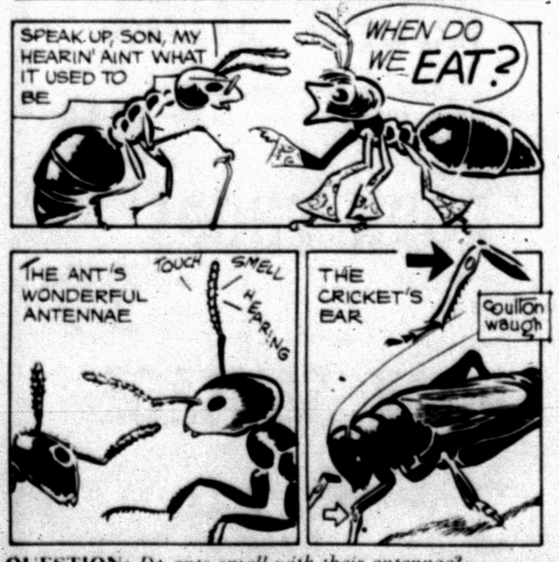
The remedies for this laxness by both management and labor are going to be difficult. First off, one remedy entails jobs; unemployment is rising steadily after being near an all-time low late in the 1960s.

As unemployment continues to rise—a direct result of government attempts to wring inflation out of the economy—management is going to be in a better position to crack the whip. "Illness" will be a less acceptable excuse.

Attempts will be made also to root out inefficiency at the management level. White collar laxness, although better disguised, has a more pervasive effect on prices than that of skilled labor; one manager's actions might affect 1,000 blue collar workers.

The goal of these attempts is more efficiency, more productivity per manhour.

Junior Editors Quiz on ANTS



QUESTION: *Do ants smell with their antennae?*

* * *

ANSWER: Although we may not realize it, the humble little insects, so much smaller than we are, posses remarkably keen senses. They can smell, taste, feel, see and hear. Not all insects have all these senses, but most have some of them highly developed. In the case of the bustling, intelligent little ant, the antennae protruding from his head is the place where his senses are mostly located. With these, he can feel things, can smell, and follow scent trails laid down by other ants. These antennae are covered with hairs, and it is believed that the hairs respond to sound vibrations, and that this hair movement enables an ant to hear to a certain degree. Some insects have special ears (see picture). The ant doesn't have them, perhaps because his wonderful antennae give him all the information about the outer world he needs to know. Ants are social animals, often living together in large colonies. The nests may be below ground, or above, forming a little hill. Rooms for various activities are inside, with different groups of ants working industriously, each seeming to know exactly what is expected of it.

4-28

(Melvin Jackson of Rock Hill, S.C., wins a prize for this question. You may win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Satellite Feat Hailed

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China said today that its first earth satellite has "greatly strengthened the militancy of the Chinese people and the revolutionary people of the world."

It said Peking's first achievement in outer space also had "deflated the arrogance of imperialism, modern revisionism and all reaction"—meaning the United States, the Soviet Union and others who don't agree with Red China's leaders.

North Vietnam, North Korea and Albania hailed Friday's launching in much the same language. The Soviet Union and its Communist allies remained silent.

The Japanese government expressed hope that the 381-pound space package would not be used for military purposes. But the conviction grew both here and in the West that the satellite was sending back information which would advance Peking's program to develop intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The satellite feat occurs at a moment of particularly sharp strain in Chinese-Japanese relations. The Chinese recently have repeatedly accused the Japanese government of remilitarizing the country in collusion with the United States. Now the satellite launch coupled with these attacks has stirred belief in some circles that a movement will develop to expand Japan's 270,000-man self-defense force—China has 2.5 million men under arms—and to acquire nuclear weapons.

Some Japanese government sources speculated that the satellite launching may give impetus to moves for a Chinese-American rapprochment. Their reasonining was that Washington would find it more necessary than ever to seek an understanding with the Chinese before embarking on the next stage of the already costly, controversial antiballistic missile — ABM — program.

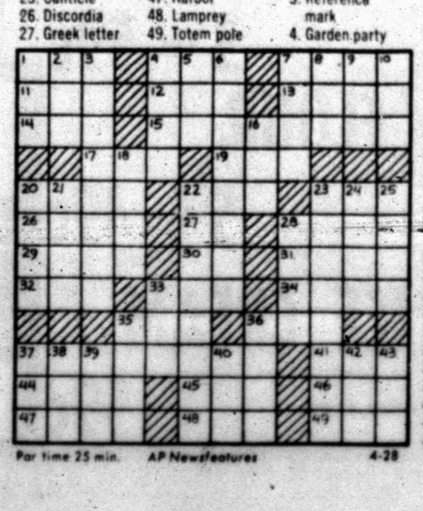
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Collection of anecdotes
4. Passing fashion
7. Attire
11. I do
12. Pagoda ornament
13. Stead
14. Lizard
15. Sight-seers
17. Dusk
19. Pilfer
20. Challenge
22. Ampersand
23. Canticle
26. Discordia
27. Greek letter
28. Beseech
29. Clenched hand
30. High railway
31. Salt tree
32. Grunting ox
33. Dollar bill
34. Pronoun
35. Italian daybreeze
36. Menagerie
37. Parlor game
41. Haunt
44. Promissory notes
45. Yarn measure
46. Eggs
47. Harbor
48. Lamprey
49. Totem pole

DOWN

1. Affirmative vote
2. Ship-shaped clock
3. Reference mark
4. Garden party
5. Soldiers' overseas address
6. Daily dose
7. Smooth
8. Three-toed sloths
9. Steep
10. Public coach
16. Scepter
18. Garment
20. Outface
21. Elaborate melody
22. Submissive
23. Conventional
24. Spanish surrealist
25. Watches
28. Muscovy duck
33. Globe
35. Kiln
36. Ardor
37. Taste
38. Murmur
39. Robot play
40. Shelter
42. Girl's name
43. Burmese demon



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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Comments Of Pavement Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cobblestone comments by a pavement Plato:

However this chaotic age is remembered in the future, it won't be recalled as a period of great letter writing.

It has neither the leisured grace nor mellow philosophy—or even the passionate desire to communicate one's thoughts—that stimulates the creation of great letters.

Folks today aren't so much interested in telling each other what they think as they are what they heard on a television talk show the night before.

Ah, for the shades of the great letter writers of yesterday—Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, Dean Swift, Lord Chesterfield, John Keats, Lord Byron, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, to name but a few.

Unable to pick up a telephone and exchange their opinions and ideas offhand, they sat down, took a sharpened goose quill in hand, dipped it in an inkwell and by labor of mind and gift of wit turned out long letters that are part of the endless glory of the English tongue.

Their letters took time to write and a much longer time to reach their recipient—days, weeks, even months—but they said something not only to him but to all mankind.

It is getting harder every year for anyone to achieve lasting fame as a letter writer even though he sets out deliberately to do so. There are other factors to blame besides the more practical efficiency of the telephone, the telegraph and the office dictating machines—plus the time-wasting allure of television.

Who will take the trouble to write a clever letter to a giant corporation when he knows it will be read only by a tired white collar office underling and answered by a bored computer? Even George Bernard Shaw couldn't win a literary duel with a pompous computer.

Here's another problem:

Suppose poet John Doakes, disturbed by the predicaments and paroxysms of civilization, writes a masterful letter to his friend, poet James Doe.

"Rosebud," says Doe, turning to his wife. "This letter from Doakes is too good to be lost. It is our duty to save it for posterity."

"Oh, no, we don't," replies Rosebud. "There isn't room in this apartment for anymore junk. We don't even have space to save our income tax returns."

And into the wastebasket goes Doakes' masterpiece.

Yes, the tradition of great letter writing appears headed for the same oblivion of the goose quill and lamplight that spawned it.

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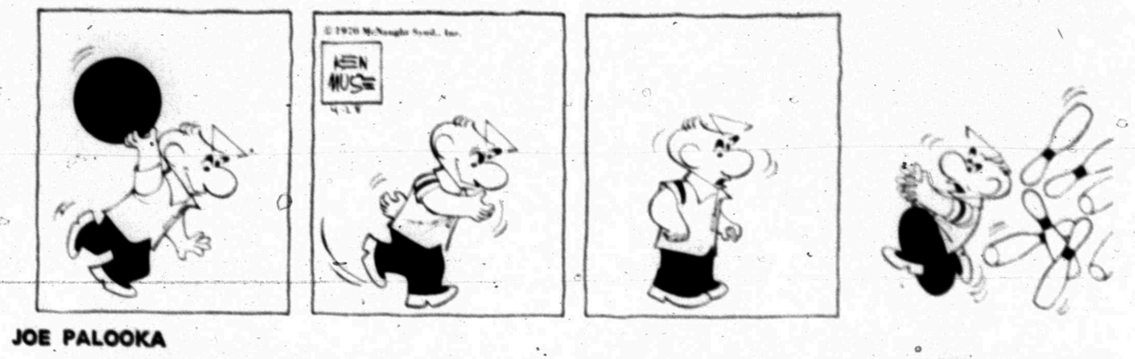
MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE

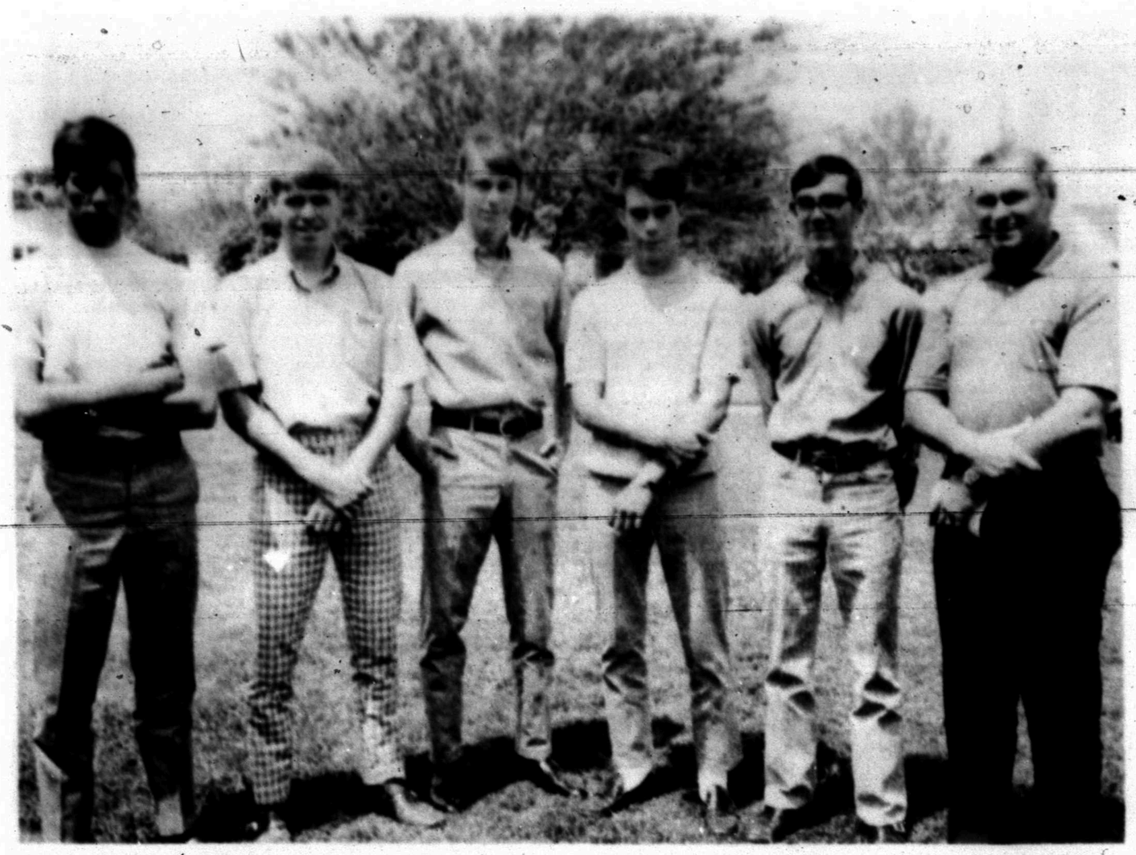
TIGER

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU'RE LUCKY. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS DELIVER IT. YOU DON'T HAVTA DRINK IT!"

NANCY



SET RECORD — These members of the Snyder High School golf team set a new school record when they fired a 300 for 18 holes at the regional tournament in Andrews. From left, are Glen Rambin, Phil Ator, Ronald Ward, Art Kidd and alternate Sam Baker. Coach J. P. Ward appears at the right.

Wilt, LA Stick Knicks, 105-103

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain spent the day at the movies ... and the New York Knicks paid for it later.

Chamberlain studied films of last Friday night's loss to New York, then adjusted his style accordingly to lead Los Angeles over the Knicks 105-103 in the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night.

The title-hungry Lakers thus tied at 1-1 the best-of-7 championship series which resumes in Los Angeles with games three and four Wednesday and Friday nights.

"I watched movies of the first game ... and I wasn't too proud of my performance," said the gimpy-kneed Chamberlain, who let Reed slip by for 37 points as the Knicks grabbed the opener 124-112.

It was different Monday night as Chamberlain turned into an animated horror show for Reed. The king-size Los Angeles center, despite knees ravaged by surgery and chronic arthritis, took down a game-high 24 rebounds, scored 19 points and intimidated Reed.

The Play of the Game came in the closing seconds when Chamberlain practically jammed a Reed layup down his throat. The shot would have tied the score.

"I have to give Chamberlain credit," said Reed. "He did a heck of a job rehabilitating himself after that operation on his knees earlier this year.

"I play with bad knees and I know what he's going through to play. It's a double effort to do it on those knees."

Chamberlain missed 70 games of the regular season after knee surgery, and admits the operation and the years are beginning to take their toll.

"I'm sure not the Wilt of old," the muscular, goateed giant said, "but it doesn't matter if the team plays as well together as we did tonight. "Some people expect the miracle job because my name is Chamberlain. But Reed has always been tough for me to handle."

Coach Joe Mullaney of Los Angeles admitted he needed a quick change of script after Friday night's loss.

What was—the difference, coach?

"Well, first it helps not getting so far behind," said Mullaney, alluding to New York's 20-point first half advantage that had Los Angeles playing catch-up most of the night Friday. "Both Wilt and Jerry (West) said they were tired after running after the Knicks Friday night.

"Tonight, I told Wilt to go to the basket more. You can stop the Knicks' fast break by putting the ball in the hole. And we also played a little defense."

While Reed scored 29 points, he had a poor 12-for-29 shooting mark from the field. This was mostly attributed to chamberlain's inposing figure, a windmill in purple and gold shorts.

So Chamberlain did his defensive thing against the Knicks, and Jerry West delivered the knockout punch with a 34-point performance.

West probably wants this championship as much as anybody. He, along with teammate Elgin Baylor, have been close to winning a title more times than he cares to remember.

"It's hard to describe in words what it means to me," said the NBA's scoring king. "Everybody talks about the money ... but peace of mind is very hard to get.

"There's no question about it —I want the title bad.

Chamberlain: "It must be frustrating to be as great as they are (Baylor and West) and never taste the fruits of victory."

GOOD CATCH — Hub Cole (left) and George Vincent, both of Snyder, have a sure prescription for the Monday blues. Just take a 22-pound yellowcat off your trotline. They did yesterday in the Colorado River just below Comanche. It had been baited with chicken blood.

Debbi Selden Is Gal Cyclist

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A 19-year-old parts manager in a motorcycle shop went to court to compete in American Motorcycle Association races and won.

The AMA previously had barred persons such as the plaintiff from competition by refusing to grant the necessary license, but the Pierce County Superior Court ruled last week in favor of Debbi Selden, thus breaking down yet another barrier to women in sports.

"I've wanted to race professionally since I was 14," said the 5-foot-4, 118-pound Miss Selden. "I've corresponded with the AMA since 1967, but I've received replies in the nature of 'Go away little girl.' I was refused a try for a professional license in April 1969 after I turned 18."

If she does compete professionally this year, she'll probably be knitting before the start of the race, just like in her amateur days.

"I do it because it helps me relax," she said, despite the "odd looks" she gets from male cyclists busy with last-minute tune-ups.

FISH STICK DINNER
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THE DAIRY QUEEN
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

Three Area Girls Qualify

ROBERT LEE — Three area Class B girls qualified for the State Meet at the regional track meet held here yesterday. The State Meet will be held May 15 at Abilene.

The qualifiers include Cynthia Bartels of Hermleigh and Carolyn Rogers and Jan Kruse of Ira.

Cynthia ran the 440 yard dash in 65.5 for a third place. Jan was third in the 80 - yard hurdles with a 13.3. Girls who placed third qualify for state this year.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance was registered by Carolyn. She took first in the 80 meter hurdles with a 12.2 clocking and she won the triple jump with a 33-11 ¼ distance. She also qualified in the 220 yard dash with a time of 27.6. Carolyn took fourth in the broad jump with a 16-3 distance, and she was fourth in the century with a 11.9 clocking.

Debbie Sterling also competed for the Ira team, in the open quarter, and Jan took fourth in the high jump with a 4-9.

Other Hermleigh competitors included Susan Peterson, who placed fifth in the discus; Dolores Schwarz, who placed sixth in the 440; and, Ramona Adams, who didn't qualify.

June Stansell ran the 80 meter hurdles for Fluvanna, but she hit one of the hurdles and didn't qualify.

Longhorns Are Golf Champions

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas at Austin has won the Southwest Conference golf team championship, conference officials said today.

Cubs Clip Pirates, Win 11th Straight

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Decker is a slow starter, but luckily for the Chicago Cubs Hank Aguirre and Phil Regan are fast finishers.

That triumvirate teamed up Monday night to pitch the Cubs to their 11th consecutive victory, a 1-0 squeaker over Pittsburgh. The last time the Cubs won 11 in a row was 1945, which just happens to be the last time they won the National League pennant.

Somehow (translation: New York Mets) the Cubs didn't win in 1969. And one of the reasons was their overworked pitching staff. But if Monday night's game is any indication, Manager Leo Durocher has finally found his long-sought fourth starter.

His name is Joe Decker. Well, actually, his name is George Henry Decker, but as far back as he can remember—he'll be 23 on June 16—everyone's called him Joe, or Joey, and he doesn't know why.

And the Cubs don't much care, by George. Not after the way the 6-foot, 175-pound right-hander throttled the Pirates on six hits for 8 1-3- innings.

Decker left after Roberto Clemente's one-out triple in the ninth. Aguirre walked Bob Robertson, but Clemente was nailed in a rundown when Al Oliver tapped back to the mound. Regan then came on and got Jerry May to bounce into a game-ending force play.

Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 4-3 in the only other NL action. Montreal's scheduled game at San Diego was rained out.

In the American League, it was Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1; Boston 4, Oakland 3 and Washington 6, Milwaukee 5 in 10 innings.

Decker, who beat the Mets on the final day last season for his only other major league decision, is in his sixth year as a pro. But his development was slowed in 1966-67-68 when he attended Arizona State University and didn't play baseball until June.

"By the time I was ready to pitch," he recalled, "the season was half over. What complicated things even more was the fact that I'm a slow starter."

Decker got in shape for baseball this season by serving a five-month hitch with the Arizona National Guard. He didn't get to the Cubs' camp until mid-March.

The Cubs' run was unearned and came with two out in the third inning when Glenn Beckert tripled off Steve Blass and scored when catcher Manny Sanguillen let the relay get by him for an error.

The Phillies ran their winning streak to five games thanks to the potent bat of Rick Wise, a good hitting pitcher. Wise singled to start a two-run rally in the third, with Don Money and Johnny Briggs singling home the runs.

In the fourth, after Larry Hisle alertly scored from third on a pop foul to the third baseman, Wise singled across what proved to be the winning run.

Joe Hoerner came on in the seventh to nail down the victory after the Dodgers scored twice in the fourth on Willie Crawford's double and added an unearned run in the sixth.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	11	5	.688	—
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
Boston	8	8	.500	3
Wash'n.	8	8	.500	3
Cleveland	6	9	.400	4½
New York	7	11	.389	5

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
California	12	5	.706	—
Minnesota	10	5	.667	1
Oakland	8	9	.471	4
Chicago	6	10	.375	5½
Kansas City	6	10	.375	5½
Milwaukee	5	12	.294	7

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1
Boston 4, Oakland 3
Washington 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Detroit (Niekro 2-0) at Kansas City (Bunker 0-4), N
Cleveland (Moore 1-1) at Minnesota (Perry 3-0)
Baltimore (Cuellar 2-1) at Chicago (Janeski 2-0), N
Milwaukee (Lauzerique 1-1) at Washington (Shellenback 0-0), N
California (Wright 3-1) at New York (Peterson 1-2), N
Oakland (Downing 2-1) at Boston (Lee 0-1), N

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago, N
Milwaukee at Washington, N
California at New York
Oakland at Boston, N

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	12	3	.800	—
St. Louis	9	5	.643	2½
e22ifm),urgh	10	7	.588	3
Phila'phia	9	8	.529	4
New York	8	8	.500	4½
Montreal	3	11	.214	8½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	14	6	.700	—
San Fran.	9	10	.474	4½
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	4½
Atlanta	7	11	.389	6
Houston	7	12	.368	6½
San Diego	6	12	.333	7

Monday's Results

Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
Montreal at San Diego, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago (Holtzman 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Walker 2-1), N
Atlanta (Jarvis 2-2) at St. Louis (Torrez 2-1), N
Houston (Lemaster 1-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-0), N
Philadelphia (Fryman 2-0) at Los Angeles (Foster 2-1), N
Montreal (Renko 0-2) and Waslewski 0-0) at San Diego (Corkins 0-2 and Coombs 1-0), 2, twi-night
New York (Gentry 1-0) at San Francisco (Perry 2-2), N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Houston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Los Ang'es, N
Montreal at San Diego, N
New York at San Francisco

Travelers Thump Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arkansas Travelers pulled out of the Texas League's Eastern Division cellar Monday night with a doubleheader sweep over the Amarillo Giants.

It was only the second and third victories in nine games for the Travelers but it put them past Shreveport in the divisional standings.

Arkansas won the opener 3-2 on the three-hit pitching of George Winslow and Ron Willis and took the nightcap 5-1 on a three-run spree in the first inning.

In other games Monday night, El Paso hung onto its Western Division lead with an 8-4 victory over Shreveport, Albuquerque defeated Memphis 4-3 and Dallas-Fort Worth downed San Antonio 4-3.

Jose Cruz slammed a double in the fourth inning to give Arkansas the victory in the opener. Winslow got the pitching victory, evening his record at 1-1.

In the nightcap, a two-run single by Bill Stein and a run-scoring single by Danny Napoleon gave the Travelers three first inning runs and the command of the game.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Company Working To Make People Aware Of Senses

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is wild," quoth the blonde with the tight-shut eyes as I guided her out on nighttime South Robertson Boulevard against a background beat of electric guitars.

Along the way, Janice or Juanita or Joan—we'd only just met—obeyed impromptu fingertip signals, gravely exploring a passing bearded face, touching a clump of grass. Glee peaked at blind perception of a parking meter's chill contours.

"Just what we're trying to do," a gratified agent of The Company exclaimed as similar responses sounded among a surrounding score of ambulatory participants. "Make people aware of sensory pleasures they neglect."

The Company is a youthful commune of actors intent on reactivating potentials for entertainment involvement often neglected in live theater today and utterly impossible in films and television. The senses of touch, taste and smell become as important as sight and hearing.

Avant-garde experiments for such audience involvement have been going on, especially in New York's off-off-Broadway sector, but this West Coast eruption possesses switched-on individuality that has won a $10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and sponsorship by the National Repertory Theater.

In a little over two years of existence, The Company has devised 16 wildly assorted dramatic events, topped as an attention-grabber by "The James Joyce Memorial Liquid Theater."

That program starts with some member of the company reading aloud from maybe E.E. Cummings (good) or Philip Roth (bad) at curbside. When ticket numbers are called, a few at a time, the spectator enters a pillowed anteroom. Along with a cup of jasmine tea come instructions, recited by a gentle long-hair.

"Close your eyes, trust us," whispers the girl in beaded headband. "Nothing unpleasant will happen."

This is the start of "the maze," a 10-minute exposure to tactile sensations. Hands, elbows and shoulders guide you along through an embracing sequence; you are swung softly in a hammock; there's the scent of honeysuckle, a taste of sweet apple. Finally you are told to open your eyes, watch the transit of others and relax if you can into group empathy. You do, although an occasional resister is courteously allowed to bystand apart.

The most impressive aspect of what happens is that though it's all physical, response somehow remains purely emotional.

"Once in a while someone comes by who expects some kind of heavy sexual trip," says Lance Larson, who handles promotion, acts and plays drums during the show. "They catch on quickly that something entirely different is intended."

"There's a big difference between sensuosity and sexuality," genially warns an instructor who gathers 20 playgoers and sets hand-squeezes flowing around the circle like an electric current, to generate togetherness.

Assorted sensitivity games ensue, all aimed at stripping individual inhibitions, and finally The Company and guests share a colossal huddle together amid a cacophony of collective nonverbal exclamations, Gothic intonations and soaring rock music.

The Company conceivably is helping create a new theater of pagan honesty.

Another popular exhibit is "The Emergence," a childish fable with sophisticated orchestration of bodies, voices, costume—with a bit of total nudity rare to Company endeavor—and lights.

The dramatic range done Thursday-through-Sunday for visitors to the grubby, 80-seat playhouse is wide. Sophocles' "Antigone" and Megan Terry's "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place" have been performed, along with works by Sam Shepard, Slowimir Mrozek and Edward Bond.

African Refugees Create Problem

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A restless tide of hapless humanity ebbs and flows across Africa. Some walk alone, others in columns of black misery carrying their meager possessions and malnourished children.

More than a million refugees have been uprooted from a dozen countries. Some observers think the figure is much higher.

Like so many other problems in Africa, the flow of refugees has no immediate solution. In fact, say the experts, the number is more likely to increase than diminish.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees tends some of the homeless, which at last count totaled 933,900.

This figure does not include thousands displaced inside their own countries by terrorism or civil war. Nor does it cover the millions who still lead nomadic lives or hundreds of thousands of "voluntary" economic refugees who must leave impoverished homelands to find work elsewhere.

Also outside the latest official head count are tens of thousands of aliens kicked out of Ghana in recent weeks. As many as 200,000 of Ghana's two million foreigners could be affected. They include Africans from Nigeria, Togo, Niger, Upper Volta and Dahomey. Many lived and worked in Ghana for decades.

More than 75,000 Nigerians trekked home, many of them sick, penniless and demoralized. Many walked all the way. Truckers and operators of creaky, wood-bodied "mammy wagons" hiked fares as much as 400 per cent when the exodus began, to haul deportees from Ghana across Togo and Dahomey to Nigeria. One truck overturned in Dahomey, killing 21 and injuring 60.

Many found they had no papers to re-enter their own country. Bribes—called "dash" in West Africa—were common as mosquitos, but often produced no results.

The expulsions were heavy in Ghana where unemployment is high. The Aecra government defended its action by saying that 90 per cent of the country's prison inmates were aliens.

Prince Saruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, hurried to Lagos to study the problem.

The high commissioner's office was set up mainly to help refugees from Eastern Europe. When the liquidation of 5djinifg0nial empires began in Africa, it shifted emphasis to Africans forced from their homes because of tribal wars or fighting between local blacks and the remaining colonial rulers.

The first big upheaval came in the Congo—Kinshasa—not long after independence in 1960. About 70,000 Congolese fled. On the other hand, the Congo provided haven for some 475,000 refugees, mostly from Rwanda, Portuguese Angola, Zambia and the Sudan.

Refugee traffic often moves in opposite directions. The Sudan got some 30,000 from Ethiopia, mainly Eritreans, when the former Italian colony of Eritrea on the Red Sea became part of Ethiopia. Ethiopia has some 20,000 of the estimated 184,000 refugees who fled civil war in the Sudan.

Natural Gas Reserves Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The thick black smoke pouring from America's industrial smokestacks long has been a matter of grave concern.

Yet industries that try to reduce air pollution by using cleaner burning natural gas are faced with a mounting difficulty: The nation is running out of available gas.

The American Gas Association reported recently that proved natural gas reserves in this country declined in 1969 for the second straight year. Based on current consumption rates, the present supply will run out in 13.4 years, the association said.

Year end gas reserves totalled 275.1 trillion cubic feet, compared with 287.3 trillion at the end of 1968. This resulted from a 7 per cent increase in gross additions to reserves from last year.

Demand for gas, which supplies about one-third of the nation's energy requirements, is expected to triple by 1990, the gas association estimates. So the problem is likely to worsen before it improves, a spokesman said.

The scarcity of known natural gas resources leads to certain related problems, the spokesman pointed out.

"Every gas well has an optimum flow rate," he explained. "As reserve levels decrease, companies are forced to draw more heavily on existing wells."

He said the industry is "getting close to the critical flow rate," beyond which deliverability problems become an important factor. The gas cannot be pumped out fast enough, and efforts to speed up the process reduce the ultimate recovery potential from the well.

Furthermore, diminishing gas reserves tend to stymie construction of new pipelines, the Federal Power Commission generally requires a company to line up about 12 years of proven gas reserves in advance before it builds a new pipelines.

The gas shortage has taken on a new urgency in recent months as gas companies, individual homeowners, have started placing severe restrictions on industrial demands.

Columbia Gas System, Inc., a major supplier in seven Northeast states, recently said it will be unable to meet new industrial requests for more gas in the winters of 1970 and 1971.

The company recently turned down requests for increased supplies from a major steel firm, a rubber company and a university in the Midwest, a company spokesman said.

"We cannot obtain the additional gas to meet these demands. Even if we could get the gas, it would be physically impossible to build the delivery facilities in time to move it," the spokesman said.

Another large Northeast supplier, Consolidated Natural Gas Co., made a similar announcement a few months ago and began encouraging some large gas users to turn other fuels for the balance of the season. It also has suspended promotion of large volume industrial and commercial gas sales, a company spokesman said.

In January, a Columbia subsidiary—East Ohio Gas Co.—gas temporarily for several companies in the Ohio area. The companies had "interruptable" contracts which permitted discontinuation of service when cold weather placed excessive demand on available supplies.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF NORA BURROW ROBINSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration with will annexed upon the estate of Nora Burrow Robinson, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1970, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. All claims should be mailed to Connor Robinson in care of Hemphill & Mills, 1914 26th Street, Snyder, Texas.

Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1970

(s) Connor Robinson
Administrator with will annexed of the Estate of Nora Burrow Robinson, deceased. Number 2914, County Court, Scurry County, Texas, Probate Docket

Political Announcements

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS (11th DISTRICT)
Austin McCloud

COUNTY JUDGE
Shelby Coker
Joe V. Robinson
Preston Wilson

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2
Earl (Hassie) Sneed
Earl McDow

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4
Bill Hairston
Arthur Lee Pieper
Paul Moore

COUNTY CLERK
Beverly Ainsworth

DISTRICT CLERK
Zada Drum Chapman

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Buford Browning

COUNTY TREASURER
Billy Wayne Thompson
Agnes Brown
Charicie Roberson

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1
J. P. (Jimmie) Billingsley
Cone J. Merritt

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 4
T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Renal B. Rosson

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

RANCH HEADQUARTERS
Anyone who has old furniture of Frontier period or Victorian that would be willing to donate to the Ranch Headquarters - please phone 3-2815 or call the local Ranch Headquarters. Would like to see things offered.

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IN EXPENSIVE US SENATE RACE

Political Darts Are Tossed

By JOE SCHULA
Associated Press Writer

Candidates in the Texas primaries sharpened political barbs Monday while campaign expenses revealed a costly U. S. Senate race.

Sen Ralph Yarborough, seeking the Democratic nomination for another term in balloting Saturday, attacked the conservation record of his opponent, former congressman Lloyd Bentsen.

Rep. George Bush, who hopes to be the Republican vying for Yarborough's post in the November general election, said the "hotly contested" Democratic race will help his chances.

Robert Morris, who opposes Bush in the GOP primary, said his opponent's campaign advisors must change tactics "to salvage their candidate" in the next few days.

Bentsen, a millionaire Houston businessman, said he had spent $488,099 as of April 22 on his campaign, his expense report filed in the Secretary of State's office showed.

Yarborough claimed campaign expenses of $118,466.

"That would indicate expenses of twice that much, because there are people who spend money for you that you never know anything about," Gov. Preston Smith observed of the two candidates.

Morris' report showed he has spent $24,876 in his race against Bush, who said he made campaign payments of $124,888.

Yarborough attacked Bentsen's conservation record in a Lufkin speech, where he said the Senate Parks and Recreation Subcommittee would hold hearings June 12 on his bill to create a Big Thicket national park.

"He (Bentsen) was in Congress for six years," Yarborough said. He represented the district which included much of Padre Island. He never introduced a bill to create Padre Island National Seashore. We had no leadership then. My bil created the park."

"The incumbent senator has been anything but a unifying influence during his political career," Bentsen said in Brownsville, "and you can't teach an old politician new tricks."

"He claims proudly that he is a fighter, but he would not have to fight so much if he knew how to reason with people," Bentsen said, adding that Yarborough is "just a damned troublemaker."

A man whose $1.2 million contract for training dry cleaning firm employes in Dallas is under investigation by the federal government, is on the payroll of Bentsen, the Dallas News said in editions today.

The newspaper quoted Bentsen's Dallas County campaign manager as saying Jasper Baccus is manager of Bentsen's office in South Dallas and receives $75 a week.

The campaign manager, Harry Crutcher II, was quoted as saying he doesn't "'want to jump to conclusions and damn Jasper as the result of some stories' in the newspapers. 'Until I hear his side of it, I'm not going to slur him.'"

The U. S. Labor Department has given Baccus until Friday to either clean up the dry cleaning consortium's handling of payroll money or lose the contract.

Bush told an Austin news conference he felt "even more certain" about winning the general election than when he filed in January "because the people want a change."

"Bush's campaign advisors have decided they must make a 180-degree turn starting the next day or so if they are to salvage their candidate," Morris said in Marshall.

Morris said he learned that Bush's headquarters "is aghast at the reports pouring in that reflect the damage Bush has wrought because of his ultra-liberal stands on welfare, liberalizing Congress by eliminating seniority, bypassing the electoral college by direct election of the President and Vice President, open housing and giving the vote to 18-year-olds by legislation rather than by constitutional amendment."

Bentsen told a Bay City gathering that he advocates decentralization of government "so the states can recapture many of the responsibilities they have lost."

"We can enact federal revenue sharing," he said. "We can provide better federal assistance for local law enforcement to fight the terrible rise in crime."

Yarborough told a Texarkana audience he helped pass a new tax provision that will soon be giving employes more take-home pay.

"Working with Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), I was able to get the personal exemption on your income tax increased from the present $600 up to $750," he said. "The increase will come in stages with the first increase due July 1."

Gas Industry Facing Regulation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The natural gas industry is at the cross roads of government regulation, the president of the Southern Gas Association said here Monday.

Jack A. Bell, president of the group, told the opening session of the 62nd annual convention that the search for new gas reserves is being hurt by government regulations of the price charge consumers.

Bell, president of the Gas Light Co. of Columbus, Ga., said the federal government is increasing its involvement in business.

"This is a paradox. The government has the worst possible record in its business arrangements. Free enterprise economics is superior to government price regulation."

Don W. Weir, executive vice president of Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. of Shreveport, La., was elected to succeed Bell at Monday's meeting.

MARCEL'S ALPHABET — Marcel Marceau, the French mime, shows some of the poses he performs for letters of the alphabet in New York. Left: "Awakening," for "A." Top center: "Flower" for "F." Bottom center: "Happy" for "H." Right: "zzzzzzzzzzz" for "Z." Marcel's alphabet will be a book for children. (AP Wirephoto)

Grain Signup Near 1969 Record

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final signup reports under the government's 1970 livestock feed grains and wheat program show farmers responded almost as heavily as during last year's record turnout.

The feed grains program, largest of all government acreage efforts, this year includes nearly 39.5 million acres to be taken from production of corn, sorghums and barley, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

This is second only to last year's record enrollment of 41.3 million acres, officials said. Sorghum and barley signup was about the same, but corn acres were two per cent less.

Wheat farmers—who include many with feed grains bases—signed up 89 per cent of their national acreage allotment slightly more than last year's rate. This year's national allotment, however, is around 12 per cent less than it was in 1969.

The nation's wheat producers agreed to take almost 4.2 million acres of their 1970 allotment from production, compared with the "voluntary diversion" of 4.9 million last year.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin last December set 38 million acres as the 1970 program goal for curbing production of the main feed grains.

Normally, there has been an attrition of approximately two million acres from what farmers originally signup in the program and what they actually end up with as idled land.

Last year they signed 41.3 million acres into the program and ended the season taking about 39 million from 1969 production. Thus the signup for 1970 could mean about 37.5 million acres actually idled, which is not far from Hardin's original goal.

The 1970 feed grains program included about 18.2 million acres required to be idled as qualification under the program, plus about 21.3 million acres voluntarily cutback.

Farmers can receive payments for retiring the additional acres but none for those idled as minimum requirements.

Experts To Watch Tank Assembly

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Assembly of an oxygen tank such as exploded on the aborted Apollo 13 moon mission was to be viewed today by representatives of an accident evaluation board from the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

The group of Apollo project engineers, headed by Harrison M. Schurmeier, will gather data for the board while visiting the Beechcraft Aircraft Corp.'s assembly plant here.

Schurmeier said the board representatives would follow in detail the assembly procedures practiced at Beech during insertion of components inside the oxygen tank.

Explosion of an oxygen tank April 13 was blamed for the aborted Apollo 13 mission, endangering the lives of the three astronauts and forcing cancellation of the planned moon landing.

Meanwhile, the accident evaluation board continued to study available data in Houston while probing the mishap.

Surveillance Asked On Nuclear Plants

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A government radiation expert proposed today a national surveillance program to guard against nuclear power plants endangering health or spoiling the environment.

He said the 16 plants now operating in the United States are safe, but noted that 90 new reactors are planned or are being built and that by the year 2000 nearly 70 per cent of America's electricity will be nuclear generated.

Ernest D. Harward, chief of the Nuclear Facilities Branch of the U.S. Bureau of Radiological Health, said the bureau, the Atomic Energy Commission, individual plants and states now monitor the release of reactor radioactivity.

"But a much larger effort is needed now," he said. "The bureau proposes the development of a coordinated nationwide radiation surveillance program with participation by industry, states and federal agencies to meet the objectives of public health protection and preservation of environmental qualities."

Harward told a national conferences on radiation control that experts have checked all present reactors and concluded "they discharge only small quantities of radioactive wastes in comparison to their licensed limits under normal operating conditions."

Harward said a nationwide surveillance program will be important "when an expanding nuclear industry results in several nuclear reactors sharing the same local environment."

He said several nuclear power plants discharging wastes into the same river could cause a dangerous accumulation downstream

Harward said another potential problem is the reprocessing of spent fuel from nuclear reactors "which may result in environmental radioactivity levels far greater than those associated with the reactors themselves."

Hereford Sheriff Resigns Post

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Ed Roberson resigned his post Monday at a regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County commissioners court.

The resignation was accepted immediately, but the commissioners delayed a decision on naming a successor.

Roberson blamed personal problems and a conflict of views between myself and the county judge, who is also the juvenile judge and probation officer in the county."

The sheriff recently drew criticism following some narcotics arrests and had also been accused of failing to run his office with enough authority to get along well with County Judge Hank Williams.

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Congressman Assembles Pollution Kits

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman's offer of a do-it-yourself pollution enforcement kit has brought into being a small army of militant conservationists to do battle in federal courts against industrial stream-foulers.

The kit was assembled by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., after he uncovered a rarely-used 1899 law banning the discharge of wastes into streams —and invited citizens to start action against polluters and be rewarded with half of any fines that result.

Reuss kicked things off by invoking the law in affidavits filed with U.S. attorneys in Wisconsin alleging violations by 149 firms.

After he announced his action April 2, mail from conservaton-minded citizens began coming in. To reply, Reuss had the kit produced in quantity.

It contains pertinent sections of the 1899 law, a House Committee report further explaining the provisions, directions for invoking it and a list of officials throughout the country.

So far, 338 kits have been sent to inquirers from 35 states and the District of Columbia, Reuss said in an interview. About 50 more went to colleges and organizations.

The 1899 law prohibits discharging refuse—except liquid drainage and sewage—into navigable streams or their tributaries.

"That covers just about every creek," Reuss remarked.

"What I really hope," he said, "is that actions under this law will accelerate efforts by industry to eliminate pollution. I am much more interested in having that happen than in getting fines.

"But as it stands now, most state laws are inadequate and federal actions have resulted in little more than slaps on the wrist."

Frogs Scarce In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska may have lots of wolves, caribou and bears, but it can't find a frog to send to the International Jumping Frog Jubilee next month in Angels Camp, Calif.

Herbert Lehfeldt, aid to Gov. Keith Miller, wrote California officials that the governor would have to pass up the annual jubilee because frogs aren't indigenous to the state.

Frogtown Mayor Ray W. Callahan offered an Angels Camp frog as a stand-in, but Lehfeldt declined, saying:

"The pride of Alaskans would wilt a bit if our state were to be represented in an event of such magnitude with a product not truly, made in Alaska."

Two Area Men On Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans are among American casualties in recent Vietnam fighting, the Defense Department announced Monday.

They are Army Pfc. Douglas P. McCorkle Jr. of Abilene, and Army Capt. Robert J. Zonne Jr. of Midland.

Trial Date Set In Slaying

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Trial date for two Denton High School youths charged in the slaying of a Texas Woman's University graduate student has been set for May 11.

Dist. Judge Bob Scofield set the date Monday for Gary Don Cozine, 17, and Noah Dale Butler, 19.

The pair are accused in the slaying April 17 of Robbie Darene Birthright, 23, of Azle, Tex. Her body was found on a dirt road on the outskirts of Denton.

Cozine and Butler were arrested the following week and accused of killing Miss Birthright by striking her with their fists and then running her down with an automobile.

A classmate said she last saw Miss Birthright alive when she stayed at the classmate's car to listen by radio to the splashdown in the Pacific of Apollo 13 astronauts.

New York Met pitchers held Baltimore Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson to one hit in 19 trips during the World Series. His one hit drove in Baltimore's lone run in the 2-1 second game setback.

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9:00 Early News
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9:30 Markets Now
10:00 Dow Jones
10:05 Market
10:30 Market
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11:00 Market news
11:00 Noon news
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3:00 Dennis
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3:30 L. Rascals
4:00 Big Top
5:00 F. Troop
5:30 M. Adams
6:30 Star Trek

KDTV—Tuesday Evening
7:30 Movie
9:30 Unfouchables 10:30 Movie

KDTV—Wednesday Evening
7:30 Movie 10:30 Movie
9:30 Unfouchables 12:30 Delta

KTVT Ft. Worth Beat 10

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Theatre
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Lassie
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 Cartoons
2:30 L. Rivers
3:00 Mighty M.
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Batman
6:30 Big Valley

KTVT—Tuesday Evening
7:30 Perry Mason 10:00 News
8:30 Peyton Pl. 11:00 Movie
9:00 Movie

KTVT—Wednesday Evening
7:30 Perry Mason 10:00 News
8:30 Peyton Pl. 11:00Movie
9:00 Movie

KWAB Big Spring Channel 4

KWAB — Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:30 Sign on
6:30 F. & R news
7:00 CBS news
8:00 C. Kan.
9:00 Lucy
9:30 B. Hill
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 L. Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 News
11:30 Search
12:00 Weather
12:05 Noon show
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love Is A
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 E. Night
3:00 G. Pyle
3:30 G. Hills
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 D. Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

KWAB — Tuesday Evening
6:30 Lancer 10:00 News
7:30 R. Skelton 10:30 M. Griffith
8:30 Movie 12:00 Sign off

KWAB — Wednesday Evening
6:30 Hee Haw 10:00 News
7:30 B. Hill 10:30 M. Griffith
8:00 J. Cash 12:00 Sign off
9:00 Hawaii

KTXS Abilene Beat 8 & 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:30 Fran
7:00 News
8:00 Capt. Kang
9:00 Nurse Rawlls
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Mayberry
10:30 Love Life
11:00Heart Is
11:25 News
11:30 Search
12:00 News
1:00Love Is Sp.
1:30 Guid. Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 G. Pyle
3:30 Gen. Hos.
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 Dk. Shadow
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

KTXS—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Lancer 10:00 News
7:30 R. Skelton 10:30 M. Griffin
8:30 Movie 12:00 Sign off

KTXS—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Hee Haw 9:00 Hawaii 5-0
7:30 Hillbillies 10:00 News
8:00 J. Cash 10:30 M. Griffin

KMID Midland Channel 2

KMID — Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today
9:00 It Takes
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale of Con.
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:00 Girl Talk
12:30 A. Link
1:00 Days of lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other World
2:30 Bright Prom.
3:00 Name Drop.
3:30 Romper room
4:00 Comics
5:00 Rifleman
5:00 Rifleman
5:30 Hunt Brins
6:00 News wthr
7:00 Rowan & Mar

KMID — Tuesday Evening
6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Debbie
7:30 Movie
10:00 News wthr
10:30 Tonight

KMID — Wednesday cEvening
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News wthr
10:30 Tonight

KCBD Lubbock Beat 11

KCBD — Mon. Thru Fri Daytime
KCBD — Mon. Thru Fri Daytime
7:00 Report
7:05 Farm report
7:25 Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 Morning re.
8:30 Today
9:00 It Takes two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentra.
10:00 Sale of Con.
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:00 Mid-day re.
12:15 Com. closeup
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another W.
2:30 Bright Promise
3:00 A. W. Somer
3:30 Peyton P.
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Big Val.
5:30 H.B news
6:00 Evening re.

KCBD — Tuesday Evening
6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Debbie
7:30 Julie
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. M. Reo.

KCBD — Wednesday Evening
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Kraft Music
9:00 Bronson
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mes. re.
12:15 Sign off

KRBC Abilene Channel 9

KRBC—Mon Thur Fri. Daytime
7:00 Today
8:25 News
9:00 It Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Sale Con.
10:30 Hol. Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW Game
11:55 News
12:15 Chapel
12:30 Linkletter
1:00 Days Life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Ah. World
2:30 Br. Prom.
3:00 Ah. World
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed
4:30 Def. Game
5:00 George
5:25 P. Harvey
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 My World

KRBC—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Jeannie 7:30 Julia
7:00 D. Reynolds 8:00 Movie

KRBC—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Virginian
8:00 K. Music 9:00 Bronson

KLBK Lubbock Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:30 Farm ranch
7:00 News
8:00Capt. Kang
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00Griffith
10:00 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is
11:25 News
11:30 Search
12:00 News
12:25 P. Harvey
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love spl. th
1:30 Guid. Light
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Mahnee
4:30 3 Stooges
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:10 P. Harvey

KLBK—Tuesday Evening
6:30 Lancer
7:30 Skelton
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:25 P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

KLBK—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Hee Haw
7:30 Hill
8:00 Medical Center
10:00 Hawaii Five O.
10:25P. Harvey
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 News

WFAA Dallas Beat 8

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime
6:00 Inspirational
6:30 M. Cox
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 News
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Movie
10:30 That Girl
11:00 Best. Everyth.
11:30 Worl Apart
12:00 All Children
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Def. Game
2:00 Gen. Hos.
2:30 Life to live
3:00 Dk. Shadow
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
6:30 News

WFAA—Tuesday Evening
6:30 M. Squad
7:30 Movie
9:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett
12:30 News
12:45 FBI
12:46 Living P.
12:47 Sign off

WFAA—Wednesday Evening
6:30 Nanny Prat
7:00 Ed's Father
7:30 Room 222
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Humperdinck
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett
12:30 News
12:45 FBI

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High Court Ruling Won't Be Pressured On Segregation

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided against pressing for a Supreme Court ruling on the legality of segregated schools resulting from housing patterns, the Justice Department's top civil rights lawyer says.

The reason, Jerris Leonard said Monday, is the administration has no solutions to offer should the high court strike down unofficial—or de facto—segregation as unconstitutional.

Leonard thus made clear what President Nixon had implied in his recent statement on school segregation in which he said the administration would avoid "provoking the courts into extreme decision."

The Supreme Court has not ruled that "racial isolation by itself requires a constitutional remedy, even where that racial isolation may be brought about by official action or inaction," Leonard told a news briefing group.

The high court has held unconstitutional the official—or de jure—type of segregation existing in the South but has not spoken on the question of whether the Constitution requires widespread busing to achieve racial balance in neighborhood schools.

Leonard also said statewide desegregation suits once contemplated against Florida, North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina may not need to be filed since, he said, voluntary compliance is coming along.

Three weeks ago, Leonard said, the administration would "watch very closely" voluntary compliance efforts in the weeks ahead. "If nothing happens to end the dual school systems we are kind of bound to proceed with the state suits," he said at the time.

But Leonard said Monday he saw progress in ending the dual school system.

Leonard disclosed the administration's position on de facto segregation in response to a question. "We would best have a solution" if such a request to the Supreme Court were made, he said, adding that neither he nor his colleagues do.

"If the law were to require an elimination of de facto segregation in schools, then we would be busing children from, say, Harlem, to who knows where," he said.

Leonard contended the federal government has no law on which to justify pursuing alternative paths to desegregation created by housing patterns.

He said the administration will pursue the neighborhood school concept in the South, patterning it after neighborhood schools in the North.

But he said it is true the trend in the North is toward increasing segregation as whites desert the inner cities for the suburbs.

Leonard stoutly defended the administration's school desegregation efforts, saying he saw no difference between the civil rights policies of the administrations of former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Nixon's.

Asked why he thought Nixon has been criticized for slowing down the pace of desegregation, Leonard said "because for a certain amount of money you can buy a newspaper and say what you want."

Guerrilla Force Is Liquidated

MIAMI (AP) — Havana Radio said Monday a guerrilla force that landed in eastern Cuba April 17 has been "liquidated" with capture of its last four survivors.

In Miami, a spokesman for Alpha 66, the Cuban exile militant organization that mounted the 13-man landing party, said:

"What we are sure of is that we will continue increasing our war effort."

He said preparations for new landings in an effort to unseat Fidel Castro were going forward.

Campaign To Save Trees Continues

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A campaign by University of Houston students to save a grove of about 100 trees on campus went into its fifth day today.

Monday administrators met twice with students about the threatened trees, the proposed site of a new $3.9 million fine arts building.

Administrators finally agreed to meet with the students under the trees today or Wednesday.

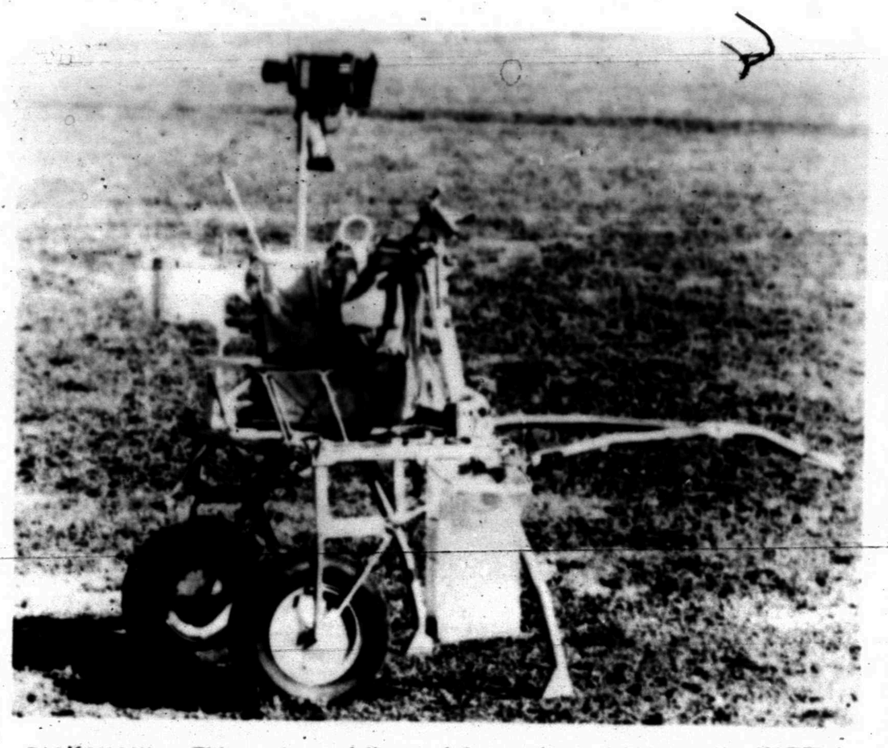
One student leader, Kenny Zapp, had asked at an earlier meeting Monday for a two-week delay on construction while alternative sites for the building are studied by students and administrators.

Coulson Tough, University vice president, said only the university board of regents could grant such a request.

Friday students swarmed into the trees when workmen started to fell them to make way for the new building.

Since then groups ranging from 20 to 200 have been camping under the trees, guarding the grove in case of another effort.

Monday's meeting began with a meeting between students and Tough in the university center. But students walked out after Tough refused to move the meeting to beneath the trees, where larger groups had assembled.



RICKSHAW — This protype of the modular equipment transporter (MET) is nicknamed "rickshaw" after its shape and method of propulsion. It will be used by the Apollo 14 astronauts during extravehicular activity on the Moon. The MET is a portable workbench with a place for the lunar handtools and their carrier, three cameras, two sample container bags, a special environmental sample container, spare film magazines, and a lunar surfacr penetrometer.

Soviets Propose Pollution Law

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government is planning legislation to pin legal responsibility on people who waste water resources or pollute water with industrial waste.

The proposed law, outlined in the government newspaper Izvestia Monday, mentions no changes in the penalties for pollution. Since factories already are required to purify waste before discharging it into rivers and lakes, the new measure appeared to be an attempt to enforce existing statutes.

Izvestia said the new law would include clauses to "prevent floods and mud torrents, salination, swamping and erosion of soils." It said special state bodies would be formed to prevent such natural depletion of water resources.

The paper said the proposed law would be "discussed by the Supreme Soviet after a nationwide discussion," but gave no indication when passage of the law could be expected.

1903 Nominations

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — A record 1,903 yearlings of 1969 have been nominated for the Garden State and Gardenia Stakes to be run at the Garden State track next fall.

The $125,000-added Garden State, for 2-year-olds, closed with 966 nominations, 50 more than last year's list.

Angevine Unhappy With 'Fat' Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nixon administration decision against disclosing the brand name of "fat" hotdogs has drawn the fire of a consumer spokesman who says processors are hiding behind bureaucratic skirts.

"Maybe I believe in the free enterprise system more than the administration," said Erma Angevine, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"I say put 'em in line and let them compete in the open market and let the consumer decide," she said.

Mrs. Angevine's comments followed the refusal Monday of the Agriculture Department to list the names of meat packers charged under a new federal regulation to keep the fat content of hotdogs and other cooked sausages to a minimum of 30 per cent.

Until last October 23 when the 30 per cent limit went into effect, there was no federal maximum on the amount of fat in hotdogs. Experts said during hearings last June the fat proportion ranged as high as 50 per cent in some varieties of cooked sausages.

The Agriculture Department, which administers federal meat regulations, announced Monday after repeated requests by newsmen that the fat content of sausages during the first quarter of 1970 averaged 28.5 per cent.

But the department refused to identify the names of manufacturers. "There may be trade secret information available in some of these," one official said. "We determined that it would be unfair, really, since we obtained these by reason of our regulatory authority."

Mrs. Angevine, who spoke for one of the nation's leading consumer groups, said while the department's announcement was a "step in the right direction," it "doesn't give the consumer any information.

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TAX ANSWERS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

* * *

Q — I'm moving in a few weeks and my refund hasn't come. What should I do if it doesn't come before I move?

A — Give your postmaster your new address so the refund can be forwarded to you. This will assure your refund gets to you promptly.

Thousands of refund checks are held up each year because taxpayers have moved without leaving forwarding addresses. When a check has been returned to IRS by the Post Office, it is held until the taxpayer either writes IRS or files another return giving his new address The refund is then sent to the taxpayer or applied to any tax he may then owe.

Q — If I buy a tractor for my farm, can I still take the investment credit on it?

A — No, the investment credit provision was generally repealed by the Tax Reform Act of 1969. It does not apply to most equipment acquired after April 18, 1969.

Q — Is there any change in the Social Security tax rate on household employees?

A — The rate is still 4.8 per cent for the employee and 4.8 for the employer making a combined rate of 9.6 per cent. Anyone who paid a household employee $50 or more in total cash wages during January, February and March should pay 9.6 per cent of the total wages to IRS using Form 942, Employee's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees.

The deadline for paying these taxes is April 30.

Q — I was 65 last month. Isn't my boss supposed to stop taking Social Security out of my pay?

A — No, employers are required to withhold Social Security taxes on the first $7,800 in wages paid each employee. The age of the employee does not change this requirement.

Q — Should I keep the records I used to make out my 1969 tax return?

A — Yes, you should keep these records and other information used to prepare your return. If your return is audited, these records will help substantiate items on your tax return.

Q — I sent in my tax return without a W-2 from a part-time job. Should I send it in now?

A — If you included the income and amount of tax withheld from the Form W-2 on the income tax return you filed, send the W-2 to the IRS for association with your return.

However, if you did not include the wage and tax amounts from the W-2 on your return, then you should file Form 1040X, Amended U. S. Individual Income Tax Return. Fill out this form completely according to the instructions and send it with the W-2 to the Internal Revenue Service Center serving your district. Copies of Form 1040X and instructions are available at local IRS offices.

Q — I just put in a retirement plan for myself and the three people I employ in my business. If I take on some summer help, do I have to put them in the retirement plan too?

A — No, part-time and summer employees usually do not have to be included in a self-employed retirement plan.

Additional details on these plans may be found in IRS Pulbication 560, Retirement Plans for Self-Employed Individuals. Send a post card to your local IRS office for a free copy.

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

HOW MANY LEARN SKILLS BY MAIL?

How practical is the idea of dropping out of school with the intention of finishing your education by mail study? I saw some interesting figures on this in the March issue of "Manpower" magazine, the monthly journal of the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

Although nearly five million Americans were enrolled in correspondence courses last year – almost as many students as attended all U.S. colleges and universities -- the biggest problem seems to be keeping student motivation high by mail. The dropout rate is discouraging – 70 per cent for private home study schools and 90 per cent in some business and industry courses, according to the article entitled "Training by Mail."

* * *

Sorry, volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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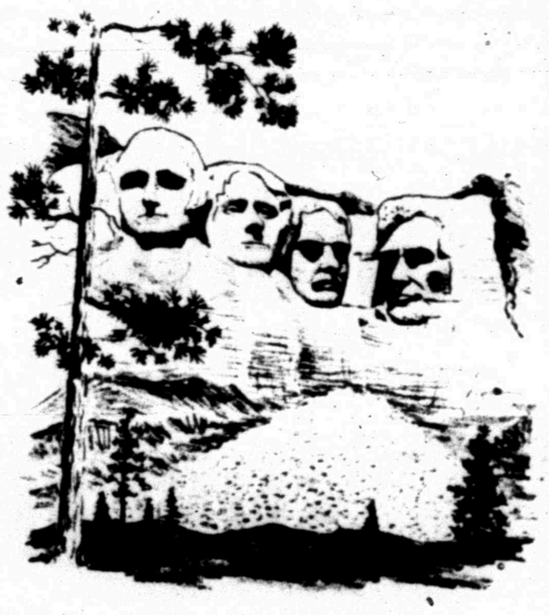

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Del Monte PEACHES 2½ Can	3 For $1.00
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Gandy's ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Bucket	$1.69
Shurfine TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz.	3 For 89c
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Gerber's BABY FOOD	6 For 65c
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CHUCK ROAST 7 Bone Lb.	73c
HAM Hormel Cure "81" Lb.	$1.49
BACON Armour's Star Lb.	75c
BOLOGNA Decker 12 Oz. Pkg.	59c
FRYERS Grade A Whole Lb.	29c
SIRLOIN STEAK Pinbone Lb.	87c
ARM ROAST Fine for Swiss Lb.	85c
STEWING BEEF Lean Tender Lb.	79c
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Lb.	55c
Break-O-Day Caged EGGS Doz.	39c
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can	79c
Kraft VELVEETA 2 Lbs.	$1.09
DR. PEPPER 16 Oz.	2 For 79c
FROZEN FOODS	
Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz.	6 For $1.00
Shurfine TATER TOTS 24 Oz.	35c
Morton CREAM PIES	25c
Pepperidge Farm TURNOVERS	2 For 89c
Morton POT PIES	5 For $1.00

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