

Newark Officials Convicted Of Conspiracy

The causes of violence often lie in the philosophy of the welfare state society promoted by politicians and widely accepted by many people. When legal plunder becomes the accepted norm of everyday life, it is little wonder that more naked violence breaks out in our cities. — Francis E. Mahaffy, Missionary, East Africa



The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild through Friday with chance of showers today and tonight. Chance of precipitation, 40 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight. High today and Friday, mid-80s. Low tonight, near 60. Winds south 15 to 25 mph. High Wednesday, 80. Low this morning, 57. Recorded moisture: .68 inch.

Five Face 1,280 Yrs In Prison

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Former Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio and four others were convicted Wednesday on charges of extortion and conspiracy, which the government called "cold-blooded, calculated" corruption in the state's largest city.

The federal court jury found all five defendants guilty on all counts in the 64-count indictment arising from a kickback scheme from which the defendants allegedly netted \$1.4 million from companies doing business with the city of Newark.

The convictions carry maximum sentences of 1,280 years in jail and \$640,000 in fines for each defendant. U.S. District Court Judge George H. Burdick set no date for sentencing.

Convicted with Addonizio were former City Attorney Philip Gordon, former Public Works Director Anthony LaMorte and reputed Mafia figures Joseph Bianco and Ralph Vicaro.

Addonizio, beaten for reelection by black candidate Kenneth A. Gibson, sat slumped in his seat with his head in his hands as the jury read its verdict.

"I can only say I'm terribly disappointed," he said. "I was appeal."

"I testified on the stand and told my story," Addonizio added. "The jury evidently didn't believe me."

LaMorte also said he would appeal, that he "would be stupid" not to. Bianco and Vicaro declined to discuss the case.

Gordon, who appeared to be the most severely affected by the jury's decision, was unable to speak, keeping his head bowed and his eyes shut.

The case for the defense was badly damaged by the testimony of key prosecution witness Paul Rigo, head of Constrad Inc., an engineering firm handling Newark city projects.

Rigo, an engineer, swore he personally handed over \$25,000 on 63 different occasions to city officials, including one time when he handed \$4,000 to Addonizio in the mayor's office at City Hall.

Rigo said he was both a victim and a participant in the kickback scheme, saying it made the kickbacks in fear of his life and also to receive payment from the city.

Addonizio, the only defendant to take the stand, denied the allegations, calling Rigo a liar. Anthony "Tony Boy" Botarvio, a reputed Mafia chieftain, went on trial with Addonizio but his case was severed after he suffered an apparent heart attack in his cell.

PNG Tells Debentures

Officials of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Amarillo today announced the public offering of 20 million 9 1/2 per cent debentures due in 1975, at 100 per cent.

Pioneer Natural, which services Pampa, Amarillo and the West Texas area, is engaged directly and through certain of its wholly-owned subsidiaries in the gathering, transmission and distribution of natural gas.

The debentures will mature on July 1, 1975, and will not be redeemable prior to maturity, according to the announcement.

Net proceeds from the sale of the debentures will be used to retire \$7.5 million of Pioneer's long-term bank loans and \$3,150,000 of its short-term debt.

The debt, Pioneer president Burton B. Smith said, was incurred for working capital and plant additions to natural gas facilities.

The company estimates that capital expenditures in 1970 will aggregate about \$13.9 million.

Pioneer's service area is concentrated in West Texas, an area roughly 400 miles from north to south and 100 miles from east to west, and includes Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

The company is also engaged, through wholly-owned subsidiaries, in exploring for oil. (See PNG, Page 2)

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Costliest Battle In 3 Months



Beauties Awaiting Pageant

By DON TURNER News Staff Writer

The choice in the crowning of next year's Miss Top O' Texas will rest with a panel of three out-of-town judges. On Aug. 1, the date set for the pageant and style show, the beauty queen hopefuls will compete in bathing suits. There will be no formal or talent competition.

The girls will be judged on poise, beauty and personality. One of the girls who did a good job last year of catching the eyes of the judges in those three areas was Brenda Duncan, who was named first runner-up for Miss Top O' Texas.

Miss Duncan, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Duncan, 2322 Duncan, will be Miss Behrman's in-the-contest. Her favorite spectator sports



PAULETTE HOWARD ...Miss Southwestern Public Service

are football and English horseback riding. Though her viewing of English horseback riding is usually limited to television, Miss Duncan said it's easier than a Pampan might think to ride English saddle out here in the West.

JOYCE FISCHER ...Miss Fischer Insurance

"I took lessons in riding and jumping three summers at a camp in New Mexico where we rode English saddle," she said. "At San Antonio (she will enroll at Trinity University this fall) they have a bunch of stables. I hope to take lessons, then go back to camp as a riding counselor."

Miss Duncan was graduated this year from Pampa High School, where she was junior class secretary, a member of the National Honor Society, was a junior and senior cheerleader. (See BEAUTIES, Page 2)

IN MAJOR POLICY SPEECH

Nasser To Answer US Mideast Peace Plea

By United Press International

Egypt's avowed willingness to stop shooting and start talking peace in the Middle East lent new emphasis today to the U.S. attempt to get the Arabs and Israelis headed toward a settlement.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was expected to elaborate on his nation's response to the American plan this afternoon (noon EDT) in a major policy address marking the 18th anniversary of his rise to power.

Cairo delivered its initial reply Wednesday, asserting it was willing to accept the U.S. proposal for a temporary cease-

fire along the Suez Canal while informal talks get under way with the Israelis under the supervision of the U.N. mediator, Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring.

Egypt at the same time said it was standing firm on its demand for the withdrawal of all Israeli troops from territory captured in the 1967 war—something Tel Aviv has refused to do.

Official sources in both Cairo and Washington termed the Egyptian reply "positive" and went ahead with plans to discuss it with the Israelis and Soviets.

Israeli officials have said they cannot accept a temporary

cease-fire along the canal without some guarantee the Egyptians and Soviets will not use the respite to build additional anti-aircraft missile sites along the waterway.

Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to Washington, was to return to Tel Aviv at the weekend for discussions on the U.S. plan, Israel said Wednesday it will have no reply until after Nasser's speech today.

The Soviets, too, have withheld their response to the American plan even though they were said to have urged Nasser when he was in Moscow earlier this month to seek a political settlement.

IF U.S. WITHDRAWS SUPPORT

Viet Cong Delegation Proposes Coalition Government In Saigon

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong, with Hanoi's approval, appealed today for U.S. backing of a new coalition government in Saigon. And in a formal statement the Viet Cong said any other problem in the Vietnamese war can be settled if Washington withdraws its support of the present Saigon regime.

It was the most optimistic development in the deadlocked talks since they began on Jan. 4, 1969. Diplomatic observers said it appeared the Communist negotiators had assigned overall priority to negotiating with the United States on the possibility of forming a coalition from all factions.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has always ruled out any possibility of cooperating with the Viet Cong. Diplomatic observers said Sai-

gon has had the upper hand on allied negotiating decisions concerning political matters since the talks began.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, Viet Cong foreign minister and chief negotiator in Paris, said in New Delhi Wednesday her movement would agree to a coalition that would include some members of the current Saigon government — specifically excluding Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, and Premier Tran Thien Kiem.

Vietnam peace talks session, Viet Cong delegate Dinh Ba Thi said in a formal statement.

"The urgent question presently is the one which demands that the United States give up its support for the dictatorial and warlike administration of Thieu-Ky-Khiem

in order to allow the South Vietnamese population to decide itself its own destiny without outside interference, and that if the United States puts an end to the inhuman penitentiary regime and to the barbarian acts of the American puppets in South Vietnam.

"These urgent and basic problems having been resolved, any other problem relating to the stoppage of war in South Vietnam can be settled."

Before Thi read the formal statement the Communists had appealed for U.S. backing for a coalition government and said in private the issue was negotiable.

FOR AND AGAINST INSURED

Double-Barreled Automobile Insurance Under Scrutiny

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Joe R. Greenhill couldn't believe it.

"You mean you were selling insurance to one man and you were representing the party on the other side," he asked Houston lawyer Tom Loran.

"Aren't you under some kind of duty to represent the people that buy insurance from you?"

Well, yes, but it's not quite that simple.

Hiram M. Hunt of Houston, was driving along May 28, 1964, when his car was struck from the rear. The second car was driven by Eurise Rose of Houston. Hunt was insured. Rose wasn't.

W. Douglas Matthews, Hunt's attorney, filed a suit against Rose for damages. He also moved to make the insurance company a defendant in the suit because, he said, it was "tactically better" to let jurors know that there was an insurance company to pay the settlement.

Sued His Own Company The net result of this move had the insurance policy-holder suing his own insurance company.

Matthews said the insurance

company agreed in advance to be bound by the results of the trial. But then the company wanted to defend Rose without revealing the fact the firm was involved in the case to the jury.

The trial judge barred Loran, the insurance company's attorney, from assisting in Rose's defense and later, in a separate hearing, held the company liable to pay the settlement against Rose to Hunt.

"The insurance company had its case tried without having the opportunity to defend itself," Loran told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Counted on Files Loran said Rose's attorney counted on using the insurance company's files and witnesses and lost the case when the judge prohibited Loran from participating.

Matthews said it would be unfair to let the insurance company's files be used against its own policyholders since the policyholder is required to provide medical reports and other pertinent information to the company on uninsured motorist claims.

Associate Justice Clyde E.

Smith called auto insurance that covers uninsured motorists a "double barrel contract" where the insurance company shoots one barrel in defense of its policyholder and another at him.

In another case, the court ordered the license of Galveston pathologist Dr. William Earl Korndorfer Jr. reinstated. The ruling overturned one by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners which revoked the license for five years.

"The charge against him was that he deceived or defrauded the public by failing to keep records," associate justice Jack Pope wrote in the court's unanimous opinion. "We find no evidence that Dr. Korndorfer deceived or misled anyone."

The Medical Board based its action on the report of a federal narcotics agent who said Korndorfer dispensed 872 codeine tablets and 1,598 demerol tablets without keeping proper records. But the court records show Korndorfer never received 1,500 of the pills he was accused of improperly dispensing.

Communists Ambush Paratrooper Base

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. paratroopers today abandoned base camp Ripcord under heavy fire, the first such withdrawal from a base since Nov. 1, 1969. They had lost 36 men killed and 325 wounded since the base was set up near the Laotian border three and a half months ago.

On Wednesday they suffered 12 dead and six wounded in a Communist ambush that was the costliest single battle for U.S. troops in three months and one which brought total losses at Ripcord almost as high as those suffered by paratroopers in the controversial battle for Hamburger Hill in early 1969.

The 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division was lifted out today in a fleet of giant helicopters. One huge Chinook was shot down and destroyed by enemy mortar fire but the man aboard lived. An ammunition helicopter was shot down Saturday with the loss of one life, apparently by exploding ammunition that caused vast damage to the camp.

The withdrawal from Ripcord, 25 miles west of Hue, came as the U.S. command announced that the death of 66 Americans in combat last week had brought the U.S. death toll

in the 43,000 mark in 10 years of fighting in Indochina.

The camp was set up seven miles east of the northern edge of the fog-shrouded A Shau Valley and its big artillery pieces were aimed at Communist infiltration routes into the northern coastal lowlands leading from Laos.

But in the past three weeks North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltrated into the mountains surrounding the camp and began hitting it with artillery and mortar shells. The evacuation today, was carried out under this heavy fire. No losses were reported in today's action.

Repeated air strikes and artillery salvos were believed to have inflicted heavy losses on the Communists but there were no estimates.

It was the first allied base abandoned under Communist pressure in South Vietnam since Nov. 1, 1969, when American and South Vietnamese troops were forced to quit three artillery bases near the Bu Prang U.S. Green Beret camp in the Central Highlands 120 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. artillerymen and government infantrymen had withstood massive Communist assaults before it was abandoned.

Ripcord was located about 55 miles to the north of a 65,000-man combined U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese operation called "Pickens Forest" that is

to sweep the Communists out of the mountains between Da Nang and the Laotian border. Pickens Forest has encountered little opposition and it has been believed Communists might have moved into the area.

The U.S. Command said one Chinook was shot down with no loss of life but that the craft was destroyed by mortar fire. It also reported a CH47 was shot down last Saturday while trying to fly artillery ammunition into the base. One man was killed and four were wounded.

The CH47 crash triggered an explosion of ammunition and there was moderate to heavy damage, but the only injuries were aboard the helicopter.

"For the past three weeks increased enemy activity at the base and the massing of enemy was evident," the U.S. Command said. "Sporadic mortar, recoilless rifle and small arms fire was received frequently during this time frame."

Spokesmen said the Communists near the base on a hilltop seven miles east of the fog-shrouded A Shau Valley took "very heavy casualties and material losses" from U.S. air and artillery strikes but that it was decided to close it down.

In the ambush about a mile and a half from Ripcord, Communist infantry attacked a company-sized force with mortar, rocket grenades, and small arms fire, touching off a six-hour battle. The Americans called the artillery and repeated strikes by Air Force Supersabre and Phantom fighter-bombers. Communist losses were unknown.

News In Brief

Rose Kennedy, Haile Selassie Celebrate

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, and Emperor Haile Selassie dined together Wednesday night in observance of both their birthdays. She was 80 Wednesday and he turned 78 today.

Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter, Jean Smith, were in Ethiopia to dedicate the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Addis Ababa today.

Mrs. Kennedy, who first met the emperor during her late son's term in the White House, said Wednesday she once thought she and the emperor were the same age.

She said she learned only recently that she was two years older.

"I also have 28 grandchildren, compared with the emperor's 25," she smiled.

Patty Duke Files For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Patty Duke has instructed her attorney to file for dissolution of her three-week marriage to rock concert promoter Michael Tell.

Miss Duke's attorney, David Licht, said Wednesday the 24-year-old Academy Award winner asked him to file for the divorce.

Mrs. Duke, who won an Oscar for her portrayal of Helen Keller as a child in the "Miracle Worker" and an Emmy for her role in television's "My Sweet Charlie," married Tell June 24 at a Las Vegas, Nev., wedding.

Her four-year marriage to producer Harry Falk ended in divorce March 3.

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Apple ring—ultimate in desserts.

Apple 'Tranquilizers' Keep Doctor Away

If it weren't for the apple, Eve and the Garden of Eden, where would mankind be today? Campus philosophers may take up the topic again as soon as they put down their banners. Until then it is a revelation for an apple-loving non-horticulturist to discover that this delicacy in all its guises is from a tree of the rose family. And also to learn that scientists finally uncovered the fact behind the saying, "An apple

a day keeps the doctor away." It seems there is a tranquilizing agent in the fruit's peel, according to one laboratory study. Years ago no one needed scientific explanations for enjoying the crunch and juiciness of an apple. Here is a recipe for anyone to enjoy because of its eye and taste appeal:

APPLE RING with RASPBERRIES

Cream Puff Ring:
 1/2 cup boiling water
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup flour
 2 eggs

Pour boiling water over butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil and stir until butter melts. Add flour all at once; stir with wooden spoon until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating to a smooth paste after each addition. Form a 9-inch ring with a 4-inch opening in the center. Arrange by spoonful on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes until light brown and puffed. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue baking for 30 to 40 minutes, until done and center is dry.

Filling:

2 to 3 Winesap apples
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed and drained (reserve liquid)
 2-3 cup water
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 to 2 drops red food color (optional)
 1 tablespoon orange flavoring, or orange

flavored liquor
 2 cups whipping cream
 1/2 cup powdered sugar...

Peel, core and slice apples. Combine drained liquid from raspberries, water, sugar, and food coloring; simmer apple slices in this mixture until tender. Drain and cool. Combine apples, raspberries and orange flavoring (reserving a few apple slices and raspberries for decoration). Whip the cream and sweeten with powdered sugar. Make layers as follows: Split puff ring crosswise. On bottom layer, spread some of the whipped cream, then the apple-raspberry mixture, then more whipped cream. Place top half of the puff ring on last, and decorate with whipped cream, some of the poached apple slices, and a few raspberries. Makes about 6 to 8 servings.

Food Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Thursday, July 23, 1959



Tasty, one-skillet breakfast.

One-Skillet Meal Charms Appetites

Tomatoes often are overlooked as tasty breakfast companions. Our grandparents served them with steak and potatoes and biscuits for a hearty morning send-off. Tomato history dates from the time when the red beauties were discovered near the Andes Mountains in the area of Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru. They have been a fundamental diet favorite in the American hemisphere but Europeans were initially wary of our love apples and used them for decoration long before they ate them.

FRESH TOMATO BRUNCH
 8 slices bacon
 3 large tomatoes
 8 eggs
 2 tablespoons milk



Draw Raves With Your Spicy Meat Tacos

There is a wave of Mexican food being served at the drop of a hat. In fact, the spicy South-of-the-Border foods jockey with Chinese and Italian-inspired items for top sales of nationality products.

Some persons got unusual introductions to the food. And they weren't in Tijuana or Juarez. Before World War II there was a tamale man who pushed his steamcart along the streets of a small Indiana town. He was as popular as the fresh strawberry or ice man. How he got there with this particular nibbly no one alive can figure out. The point is he was hawking real "wrapped in cornhusks" tamales. So the current interest in foods from other countries often stems from unexpected encounters.

Here is a variation on a filling family or guest fare that is fairly inexpensive but memorable. Serve with a cooling beverage.

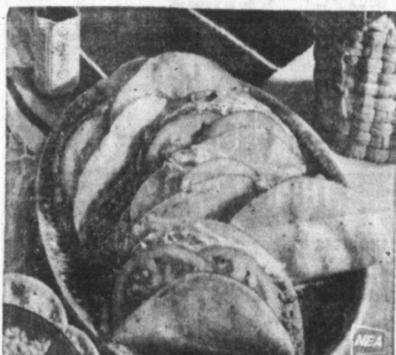
SPICY MEAT TACOS

1 pkg. (9oz.) frozen tortillas
 Oil to fry
 2 Tbs. butter
 2 medium onions, chopped

2 small green peppers, chopped
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 2 pounds lean ground beef
 2 teas. Angostura aromatic bitters
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 1 can (4 oz.) sweet green chilies, chopped
 Salt and Cayenne to taste
 2 medium tomatoes,

thinly sliced, each slice halved
 1/2 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
 Defrost tortillas as directed. Separate. Fry tortillas in shallow oil. When they soften fold in half, holding them as they fry until they are crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Melt butter and saute onion, green

pepper and garlic until golden and tender. Add beef and cook until meat is brown. Drain excess fat and juices. Add bitters, tomato sauce, chilies, salt and cayenne to taste. Simmer until very hot. Use mixture to fill fried tortillas. Top each taco with tomato slices and shredded lettuce. Makes 12 tacos.



Spicy tacos bring "Oles!"

SO WHY WORRY?
 OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—Despite a news release that 109 Indians would take to the Puyallum and Nisqually rivers in protest Monday, the state Fisheries Department said it would find no Indian illegally fishing.

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Hollywood In Review

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Harry Belafonte, balladeer and civil rights worker, is returning to movies, after a decade's absence, with his sense of humor showing.

"I stayed away from pictures for 10 years because I felt strongly about the kind of film I wanted to do," said Hand-some Harry.

"I didn't see too many people upset because of my decisions." The troubador threw back his head and laughed. He was amused by the fact that the movie industry could struggle along without him.

"Because my living didn't depend on pictures I decided to call my own shots. The last thing I did was 'Odds Against Tomorrow.' That was in 1960," he said.

Waits for Script

"I waited for a script or a story to really turn me on. I felt for the first time there was an enormous potential for me in cinema. But the conditions had to be right. I wanted something I could feel passionate about: Life, people, places, things."

Evidently the elements fell into place in Belafonte's mind when he read Bernard Malamud's "The Angel Levine."

"Sure, I liked it," the singer said. "I couldn't battle the movie business alone, so I went into the civil rights movement, the youth movement and the peace movement."

"After 10 years of involvement I returned to Hollywood to find the movie business changed. It's base has broadened. Now I'm talking to men with new ears."

Among the men who listened to Belafonte was Czechoslovakia's Jan Kadar with whom Harry discussed the script for four months in New York.

Eventually Kadar directed the film which co-stars Zero Mostel, Ida Kaminska, Miro O'Shea, and Gloria Foster. Belafonte is proud of the diversity of racial and ethnic background of the cast and crew.

Just Releasing Film

"We're just releasing the film," the singer said. "And almost every woman who sees it breaks into tears. So do some of the men."

Belafonte's image undergoes a dramatic change in his new picture.

He portrays a hoodlum who dies and returned to earth to turn a good deed before being allowed to enter heaven. It is a Belafonte unseen in movies or television previously.

Pleased with the picture and himself, Belafonte will make another movie later this year, co-starring with Sidney Poitier in a comedy Western, "Buck and the Preacher."

From the sound of Belafonte's outline of the plot it has the ring of a black "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

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Saccharin Gets Clean Bill of Health

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientific study group has given a tentative clean bill of health to saccharin, the widely used food and drink sweetener, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced today. But it said further tests will be conducted.

The FDA said the study group concluded that "on the basis of available information the present and projected usage of saccharin in the United States does not pose a hazard."

However, it said, the scientists recommended additional studies which would "extend the evidence over longer periods of exposure."

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards requested the study, by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council, last March following a medical study which linked saccharin to cancer in the bladders of mice.

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MIDIS-NEXT?

WAF Director Stays Fashion-Conscious

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you haven't noticed, women in the Air Force (WAF) are wearing their skirts shorter this year and credit for the change goes to WAF Director Col. Jeanne Holm.

Outside the service, however, hemlines are falling. So Col. Holm has turned her fashion-conscious eye toward the midi and the maxi.

She says the prospects of another change give her "nightmares." But Col. Holm predicts by next fall that uniform lengths will drop again for the ladies under a revised set of regulations. She forecasts retention of near mini lengths for those who like them plus a

Wurtz Named To Operate Penn Central

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A federal judge Wednesday named former Labor Secretary W. Willard Wurtz and three other trustees to operate the financially sick Penn Central Railroad which is reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws.

The other trustees are Richard Bond, chief trustee for John Wanamaker Department Stores, George P. Baker, retired dean of Harvard School of Business and Jervis Langdon, Jr., chairman of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam said all four were qualified in the field of business "to put this railroad on a sound, operable basis."

Their salaries will be set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and will be "realistic," Fullam said.

The judge said it was "too early to tell with any degree of accuracy" how long the reorganization would take, but he said "every effort would be made to keep it as brief as humanly possible."

new and lower maximum length for women trying to keep pace with civilian styles.

Since she took charge of WAF five years ago, Col. Holm—chic, blond and stylist—has been working to make their uniforms more fashionable.

"Right now," she said in a recent interview, "we're having nightmares about skirts going down. I don't just have to worry about my own two wardrobes—civilian and military. I have to worry about the wardrobes of 15,000 women."

"We're not going to go mad, to lead the pack (of civilian fashion)," she said. "But we're not going to be out of fashion, either. Women just like change."

Last November Col. Holm issued a new set of regulations allowing shorter skirts—to one inch above the knee in most cases—and setting the maximum length at the bottom of the knee. For women "with the configuration to justify it," a maximum length of two inches above the knee was adopted.

"That means," one approving male officer said, "women who are young, slender and have good looking legs."



LEFT-FACE! What starts out as an explosive display of some sort turns out to be a crested crane, photographed in all its plumage at the London Zoo.

FOR MERCURY DUMPING

Texas Water Quality Board Considering Suing Industries

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Water Quality Board is considering suing industries that have dumped enough mercury in Lavaca Bay to make the bay's oysters unsafe for human consumption.

The Texas Health Department told the board Monday additional areas of the bay will be placed off limits for oyster fishing because oysters taken from the waters showed a mercury content of eight parts per million. More than one half part per million of mercury is considered unsafe.

The Department closed off another portion of the bay earlier for similar reasons.

Water board officials said Tuesday the new off-limits portion is between Point Comfort, Port Lavaca and Rhodes Point.

Hugh Yantis Jr., executive director of the water quality board, said he has asked the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to estimate the value of oyster production in the closed area so monetary damages can be calculated.

Yantis said the report will be presented to the board at its July 30 meeting "so they can determine whether to ask the

attorney general to file suit for damages against the firm or firms responsible for the discharge."

The highest mercury levels were found in oysters taken at channel marker 77, which is close to a major industry at Point Comfort. Officials did not name the industry. The samples were taken May 29.

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Subcommittee Approves New Drug Use Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee approved Wednesday a comprehensive bill to deal with illegal use of barbiturates, tranquilizers, amphetamines and hallucinogens, such as LSD.

The bill calls for tougher enforcement and greater emphasis on rehabilitation of drug users. It includes a controversial no-knock provision which would permit officers—with a warrant—to enter private premises without knocking if they felt there was danger to themselves or danger of evidence being destroyed.

The bill is one of the anti-crime measures sought by President Nixon, but it goes beyond administration proposals both in enforcement and in provisions for rehabilitation. The administration made no requests in the field of rehabilitation.

The bill would authorize the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to hire 300 additional agents at a cost of \$6 million a year. It also would provide about \$270 million over a three-year period for construction of new rehabilitation facilities and establishment of new programs at community mental health clinics.

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Television Schedule
For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Thursday Evening

6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports	9:00 4-Golddiggers 7-Laredo
6:30 4-Daniel Boone 7-Animal World 10-Family Affair	10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
7:00 7-That Girl 10-Happy Days	10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Merv Griffin
7:30 4-Ironside 7-Bewitched	10:40 7-Rona Barrett 10:45 7-Major Adams - Western
8:00 7-Tom Jones 10-Movie "How to Stuff A Wild Bikini" Annette Funicello	11:45 7-Untouchables 12:05 10-TV Readers' Digest 12:35 10-Medic - Drama
8:30 4-Dragnet	

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A clear-cut ratings battle between urban viewers and the rural audience will feature the competition for dominance of Tuesday nights in the coming video season.

Tuesdays proved highly successful for ABC-TV in the past season because of the lineup of "The Mod Squad," "The Movie of the Week" and "Marcus Welby, MD."

"The Mod Squad" was a holdover. "Welby" and the 90-minute original teleplays on "The Movie of the Week" were new entries that helped power ABC-TV to its strongest night. And all these series have solid urban appeal.

NBC-TV's Tuesday schedule, meanwhile, includes "Julia" and weekly motion pictures which alternate with original two-hour teleplays and the newsmagazine-style "First Tuesday"—another network lineup with definite urban orientation.

Now, however, CBS-TV has announced revisions for the coming season's Tuesday schedule, and the basic effect is to give that network a definite rural tone for that night.

Under its new plans, CBS-TV will lead off its Tuesday prime time with "The Beverly Hillbillies," and follow that with "Green Acres." Both these series are newly transferred to Tuesdays.

Following "Green Acres" is the hillbilly version of "Laugh-In" called "Hee Haw." And following "Hee Haw" will be the cornball situation comedy, "To Rome with Love," about an American family that moves to Italy when the father, a teacher, gets a job there. This series is certain to take on a more rural appeal with the addition of Walter Brennan to the cast as an elderly relative.

Remarkably, in one of the mysterious ways particular to television, CBS-TV's four Tuesday series of corn will be followed by the network's news hours, which closes out the prime time night. Needless to say, the "CBS News Hour" is the most dignified and sophisticated series on the network.

NBC-TV, by the way, interprets CBS-TV's move of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Green Acres" to early Tuesday night as a compliment to the new Don Knotts Variety Hour, which these series will compete with head-on. The upcoming show with Knotts is on NBC-TV, and previously CBS-TV planned to challenge it with "To Rome With Love" and the new Mary Tyler Moore situation comedy.

Miss Moore's show has been switched to Saturdays, and another situation comedy, "The Governor and J.J.," has been transferred from Tuesdays to the former slot of "The Beverly Hillbillies" on Wednesdays. History is made every day on television.

On The Record

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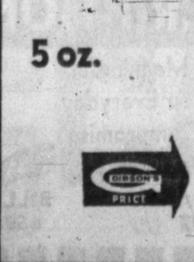
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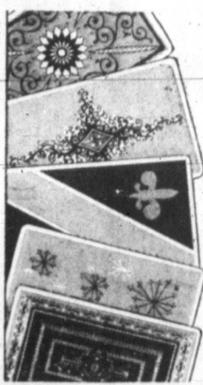
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EMIGRATION INCREASES

Thousands Leaving Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) —David Massey is emigrating from Northern Ireland to Australia for a second time. This time he says he won't come back.

"I went to Australia for two and one half years, but I came back a year ago hoping things would have improved. They haven't. They have got worse," he said.

Massey, a 27-year-old draftsman, is one of thousands emigrating from Northern Ireland. The number leaving to live in Canada has risen 70 per cent this year to a total of more than 600.

And at a time when emigration to Australia from the whole of Britain is declining, the number in Northern Ireland seeking passage has risen from 2,700 in the first six months of 1969 to more than 3,500 for the same period of 1970.

Northern Ireland's emigres complain of the effect of both the political and economic situation on their family life.

The street battles between Roman Catholics and Prote-

stants, which this year have cost 11 lives and injuries to hundreds can break out at any time. The presence of British troops has made the city appear like an armed camp complete with barbed wire and sandbag garrisons.

The religious troubles have hit the economy of the province, which at the best of times has never been strong. The standard of living is lower than the average in Britain and there are few job opportunities.

"It's the tension more than anything else," Massey said. "I was on a bus the other day when some kids threw a tin can in front of it. Two people sitting beside me immediately covered their faces with their arms, apparently thinking there was going to be an explosion."

There is an old saying that Ireland's greatest export is men, but it is not just the men who want to leave.

Mrs. John Clark, a 37-year-old housewife who works part time as a secretary also planned to leave if the political situation did not improve.

Mobeetic News

MRS. C.W. BURCH

Rev. Ted Dotts of Pampa who is the district superintendent for the Methodist conference visited with the Mobeetic Methodist Church on Sunday night. Mrs. Nancy Shelton and daughters have returned home after their vacation in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stephenson and family of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Mary Brewer on Saturday. They were in a wreck last week when they were on their way to visit her. The wreck was a hit-and-run and happened at the air base. They were treated and released from a hospital. They had \$700 worth of damage to their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley and family of Miami came by on their way to Arkansas and picked up Mrs. Mary Brewer and took her to Oklahoma City to spend a week with her brother and sister Mrs. Buchanan and Oscar Vawter. Mr. Jerry Grimes and sons of Panhandle visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Johnson and Terry of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jack Johnson and Jack of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kysar and Shon of Pampa visited over the weekend with Mrs. Bert Kysar. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Corcoran and family of Darrouzett visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell, Fred and Donna of Canadian visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Leonard. Rev. and Mrs. Denzil Leonard and Mike of Dalhart visited them on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carey of Carlsbad, N.M. visited his uncle Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Richardson on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Shamrock visited them on Friday. Mrs. Hallie Martin of White Deer visited them on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Wallis visited last week in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. James Banks and family. They also visited in Borger with Mrs. Marvella Rice and Randy.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Lester were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lester and family, both of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. James Lester and family of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Doye Lynn Lester and family of Huntington Beach, Calif. All of them visited over the weekend in Hale Center with Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt.

Doris Wells of Canyon, Okla. is visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Selby and children. Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Clyde Kelley was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Don Schoon and daughter, all of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector Lynn and Stephen of Houston visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harrison of Oklahoma visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison and family. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Willyard of Miami visited Saturday with Mrs. O.G. Beck. Mrs. Wilber Beck, and Mrs. C.W. Burch, Melody and William visited Friday in

Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett and Mrs. Minnie Eck.

Visiting with Mrs. Ethel Shackelford over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Green of Canadian, Sammy Shackelford and Jack Chinnney of Pampa and Mrs. Boles and Johnny Lee of Mobeetic.

Carla Hoover, of Fort Worth, came home with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor to spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor attended the Galmor Reunion at Nacona over the weekend. They took Mark, Leslie, Traci, and Shawn Galmor with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Greenhouse attended the McCasland reunion Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Martin of McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennehy of Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill visited in Tulia over the weekend. Talley Timmons is home from the National Guard. Penny Qualls of Oklahoma is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Godwin and daughters of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell. Dale Hathaway broke his arm in an accident at their home on Friday. Wess Johnston had surgery in Highland General Hospital in Pampa Friday. He's reported as doing fine. Mrs. Dick Wright is in Highland General Hospital. She will have surgery in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr of Pampa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan.

Allstate Draws Sharp Questions From Court

AUSTIN (UPI) — An attorney for Allstate Insurance Company drew sharp questions Wednesday from state Supreme Court justices over whether it to defend uninsured motorists insurance firms should be allowed in suits against their own policyholders.

"You mean you were selling insurance to one man and you were representing the party on the other side?" Associate Justice Joe R. Greenhill asked Houston lawyer Tom Lorange. "Aren't you under some duty to represent the people that buy insurance from you?" Greenhill asked.

Lorange pointed out that the policyholder in the suit, Hiram M. Hunt of Houston, was suing the insurance company along with uninsured motorist Eurise Rose for damages.

"I'm not here strongly advocating that the insurance company should run out and hire a lawyer to defend the uninsured motorists," Lorange said. "But I was in there as a defendant." Lorange said Rose's attorney had counted on using the insurance company's files and its help in his defense and "lost a bad" when the trial court judge forbade Lorange from aiding the uninsured motorist.



OH! HOW FAR DID I MISS? was the question Becky Ellis of Pampa asked when she threw up her hand after missing her archery target at the Girl Scout established camp Tuesday afternoon. Other Pampa girls aiming their bows and arrows on the archery range are Kim Hoover and Vicki Jouett. They were among the 134 Quivira Council Girl Scouts who spent this week at the council's established camp located on the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scout Campgrounds near Mobeetie.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor



ONE OF THE GIRL SCOUTS' favorite camp activities is the backward dinner when they are permitted to dress their worst. Phyllis Reynolds of Pampa, already dressed with her pants and shirt backwards, helps Debra Read of Canadian reverse her pony tail to the front of her head. To get ready for the dinner, several scouts took some "special worst clothes" from home to make sure they could be dressed appropriately.



WHILE GIRL SCOUT SWIMMERS gather around to hang their name tags on the identification board after their swimming lesson in the camp lake, Mrs. Tom Collins of Pampa, a unit leader for Quivira Council, helps prevent infection from lake water by dropping alcohol into each swimmer's ears before she goes on to another camp activity. On the waterfront, Girl Scouts learned to swim, row boats, canoe, and float, under the watchful eyes of adult leaders, Senior Girl Scouts and Explorer Boy Scouts from the council area.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a man, I must object to your agreeing with the clerk in the bookstore who thought it was "belittling" for a wife to insist that her husband buy a book on "sex techniques."

When I got married, I thought I knew everything there was to know about being a lover. But not until my wife insisted that I read a book on "sex techniques" did we ever have complete mutual fulfillment. It is no more "belittling" for a wife to insist that her husband read such a book than it would be if she insisted he read a book on "golf tips" to improve his game. Don't knock education!

AN EDUCATED LOVER
DEAR LOVER: I am not "knocking" education—be it to improve one's score on the

green or in the sack. The bookstore clerk said she had heard wives quarreling loudly with their husbands, insisting that they "needed" such a book, and that in her opinion was belittling. I agreed. This type of "how to" book is far more effective when purchased quietly and privately presented.

DEAR ABBY: If a man wears a toupee, which is technically a head covering, should it be removed upon entering a Christian church where a man's head is supposed to be uncovered? How about in an Orthodox Jewish synagogue?

M.B.
DEAR M.B.: A toupee is not a "head covering" in the same sense that a hat would be. (It's a "head covering" as hair would be.) A man would not

remove his toupee when entering a Christian church any more than he would remove his hair. In an Orthodox Jewish synagogue a man's head is supposed to be covered. But if the man is bald and has covered his baldness with a toupee, he still must cover his head with a hat.

DEAR ABBY: For many years, a woman who calls herself my "best friend" has given me gifts which I feel certain were given to her.

For instance, she gave me a necklace made of seashells. I'm sure her friend in Hawaii sent them to her as no one around here wears them. Last Christmas she gave me a large box of dusting powder, but she had overlooked a tag on the bottom which read, "To Lydia From Nora." (My name is Marjorie.)

My husband had a similar experience. For his last birthday, his brother was here for dinner, and he brought along a box of chocolates. He must have known they were old because he kept remarking that they were probably "white" because it was a new kind of "Dutch chocolate." When we opened the box, the candy was white and hard and all dried out. We threw it away because it wasn't fit to eat.

Abby, are we really expected to send a gushy thank you note for a gift we know the giver tried to save money on?

SICK OF IT
DEAR SICK: A simple "thank you" for remembering the occasion is all that's necessary. A "gushy" or insincere account of how "delighted" you were with the "lovely" gift would be hypocritical.

Girl Scouts' Summer Camp Echoes Fun

Two quail crossed a winding, sandy road and scuttled under a bush as squeals of laughter echoed from behind a hill where adult Girl Scout leaders supervised a group of Girl Scouts swimming in the lake at the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scout Camp near Mobeetie.

As the 134 Girl Scouts from Quivira Girl Scout Council camped out this week for their Summer session of Established Camp, they learned to swim, to row boats and canoes, float, shoot bows and arrows in archery, and rifles on the rifle range. They worked with their adult and teenage leaders in these activities and participated in craft and handwork programs.

But Summer camp is more than organized activities, for the girls learn to live, work and play together and learn how to live outdoors and "not complain too loudly" when they forget to tie down their tent



MAKING SURE HER TENT STAKES are secure, Lee Ann Tipps from Canadian gets plenty of advice and help from Christy Ashley, Laura Morse and Diane Baggett, all of Canadian, and Amy McMullen from Pampa. Girls camping out this week from the 10-county council area live in two-partner tents and cook part of their meals outdoors over open campfires. The 134 girls at the camp were divided into five units an average of 26 girls per unit. (Staff Photos)

windows and their bedrolls get wet."

"I spent five hours in a Wheeler laundry Monday drying 134 wet bedrolls after we got that first rain all day Monday," Mrs. Jean Duke of Borger, a field advisor, said.

With assistance from eight Explorer Boy Scouts and nine Senior Girl Scouts, the 16 adults directed two weeks of Summer camp which ends Saturday with an award presentation.

Unit leaders are Mrs. Tom Collins, Mrs. Wayne Hampton, Mrs. Ralph McDonald, Mrs. Eschol Jackson, all of Pampa; Mrs. Bill Zolters and Mrs. Don Thompson, both of Borger; Mrs. Raymond Cowan, Miami; and Mrs. Phil Bell, Elk City, Okla.

Camp nurse is Mrs. Eva Mae Richardson of Pampa. Other adult directors are Celia Fowler, Executive director; Mrs. Jean Duke, Borger, and Mrs. Norma Whiteley, Pampa, field advisors, Mrs. Joe Ray, assistant camp director, Mrs. Ariza Corcoran, cook, Mrs. W. D. Felter, assistant cook and A. E. Turnbow, rifle instructor.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JULY 24
Your birthday Friday: Your path through the coming year is more pleasant than in most recent years. There is in general less pressure, fewer crises, and more opportunity to satisfy your philosophic and scientific curiosities. You will have a greater choice in how to spend your time and energy. Make the most of it: prefer spiritual development to material enrichment. Friday's natives are strongly interesting to people of the opposite sex, generally failing to impress those of their own sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let your optimism lead to more effort rather than to carelessness. Creative ideas come in from all sides. Take the simplest course, close out the workweek neatly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): So much useful information can be uncovered with just a little effort it may be comical. Let nothing wait until Saturday in family matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There's a bit of a tangle and things are more lively. Stay on the move so that nothing serious escapes your attention. Younger people need close watching.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Family responsibilities hold you steady Friday. Find a balance between the various claims and reap the results of your patience and diligent work.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Disregard distractions and moody behavior all around you, and make serious plans for the future. Begin setting

up lists of what you will need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proceed with vigor, calling on backbones for funds. Cooperative actions taken are more feasible now than single-handed ventures. Avoid overconfidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discussions with mate or associates are worth the trouble. Finances naturally provide more chance for discord. With patience it all works out for the best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New ideas and better information make probable a much better job. Take full notice of details, despite interruptions. Celebrate your progress Friday evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your generous impulses get ahead of your budget. Travel brings fresh viewpoints, creative enterprises pick up energy. Better communication with those you care about is needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your family life and property take on prime importance Friday. Your natural talents for organizing should now bring you much satisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now your mind is juggling new ideas, fresh information. Communications are easier. Stay with the busy tempo all day and evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An urge to speculate may be given a moderate indulgence. There is much that misses your attention, however. Your diligent work deserves some fun Friday evening.

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP
ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI)—The world's first sardine packing championship will be held Aug. 1-2 at the Maine Seafoods Festival. Entries from at least a dozen packing companies are expected for the competition.

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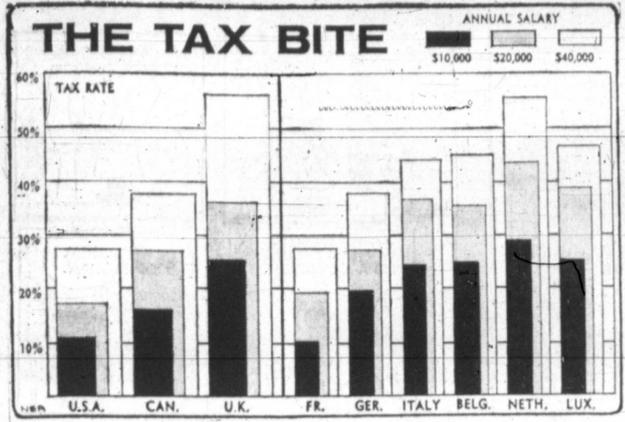
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Americans pained by the slice income taxes take out of their pay checks may find some consolation in the knowledge that it could be worse. Average U.S. rates (figured here for a family of four taking standard deductions) are lower and progress less rapidly with increasing income than in other major industrial countries such as Canada, Britain and the six nations of the European Common Market.

Youths Killed By Pain Killer

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Police said two youths were killed and three others were hospitalized Wednesday by apparent overdoses of a pain-killing drug 10 times more powerful than morphine.

Police said the youths, all from the middle-income Mt. Washington section of Pittsburgh, apparently had been "mainlining" the pain-killing drug dilaudid into their veins.

Those killed were identified as Gary Reis and Joseph Vertullo, both 18. Keith Sherlock, 20, was in critical condition and unconscious. Also hospitalized were John Dixon, 20, and Cathy Augustine, 19.

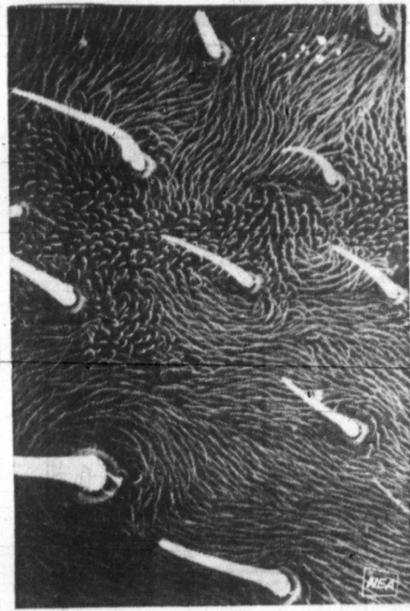
Police said all were believed to have taken overdoses of dilaudid but it was not immediately determined if all had taken the drug at the same time.

Dr. Charles Winek, chief county toxicologist, said dilaudid is used primarily in hospitals to relieve extreme pain. He described it as an opium-based drug about 10 times stronger than morphine.

Today's tragedy began unfolding shortly after midnight when Reis was found dead in a parked automobile. A resident of the area first observed him in the car with another youth, then later saw Reis alone slumped in the front seat.

About three hours later friends of Vertullo brought him to Southside Hospital and told doctors they were unable to awaken him. He also was pronounced dead on arrival.

...aylight today, homicide detectives cruising the Mt. Washington area discovered the young girl walking in what appeared to be a dazed condition.



Before reading on, try to guess what this is, but think twice for the photo probably will fool you. A herd of rhinos sinking in quicksand? Wrong. It's the back of a house fly, greatly magnified by an electron scanning microscope at the Johnson Wax research laboratory.

House Agriculture Committee Approves Three-Year Support Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Agriculture Committee today approved a new, three-year farm support bill including an annual ceiling of \$55,000 per crop on support payments to individual farmers growing cotton, wheat and feed grains.

The committee chairman, Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said the bill, which has administration support, won approval by a bipartisan 27-6 vote. He said it may be called up for a vote in the House next week.

"I think we can pass it," he told reporters.

The price support limitation approved by the committee would apply separately to each of the three crops, Poage explained.

Theoretically, a farmer could thus get up to \$165,000 a year if he produced large amounts of all three crops. But Poage said only two farmers in the nation—both in California—could qualify for the maximum on all three crops.

'FUNCTIONAL ECONOMIC AREAS' Size Of City Doesn't Need To Be Handicp To Government

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of America's cities are too big and some of its towns too small to be effective units of government.

Although these problems of too much and too much and too little may seem to be at opposite poles, both can be solved by application of the same concept, says Dr. Karl A. Fox, who heads the Department of Economics at Iowa State University.

Fox's basic idea, as he outlined it to this reporter, is that both urban and rural communities should be organized on the basis of "functional economic areas" of not less than 100,000 or more than 500,000 population.

The size of these units would vary according to population density and might range from a few square miles in metropolitan areas to several counties in sparsely settled sections.

As the name implies, each unit would be relatively self-contained as a labor market, and would offer, within a commuting range of not more than one hour in most cases, all of the stores, service and community facilities needed for comfortable modern living.

By carving up big cities and uniting small towns, Fox believes, the United States could be divided into about 500 such functional communities.

As Fox envisions it, each community would elect its own governing officials and manage its own affairs. "Some of the powers and responsibilities of these new communities would be passed upward from the counties and municipalities; others could be passed downward from the states," he explained.

The importance of this concept, the Iowa economist says, is that "the areas and populations involved would be within the human scale."

As things stand now, many cities have become so big their residents have no sense of community, and no feelings of being in charge of their own affairs.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Suppose we had an election and nobody came. In other words, suppose that all of the voters stayed home that day. How would the winner be determined?

This apparently is one of those contingencies that our founding fathers overlooked and that subsequent electoral reformers have let slide. Yet such a possibility no longer can be safely ignored.

In a recent Virginia primary, fewer than 10 per cent of the voters materialized at the polls and voter apathy appears to be rampant in other areas.

The nation simply cannot afford to continue to muddle along under archaic election processes that make no provision for scoreless ties.

Better to Face Up Now

Admittedly, any effort to deal with the matter will generate controversy. But it will be far better to face up to the issue now than to wait until a voteless election actually occurs and find ourselves confronted with a constitutional crisis.

One political scientist with whom I discussed the situation said he favored amending election laws to permit sudden-death overtime periods.

"Let us say that the legal voting hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.," he said. "If no ballot is cast for any candidate before the closing hour, the election goes into overtime and the polls remain open. The first candidate who gets a vote wins."

Such an approach would have the advantage of simplicity, but it does not get down to the fundamental point of the problem.

Root Question

For the root question that concerns us here is: Should we continue to rely on an all-volunteer electorate, or should we adopt some form of voter draft to insure adequate turnouts at the polls?

I personally am convinced that creation of a selective suffrage system would be the most fair way of recruiting voters. A drawing would be held before each election to determine which registrants will be required to vote.

It will be argued, of course, that compulsory ballot-marking violates civil liberties. In principle, however, drafting voters is no different from drafting candidates, which always has been condoned under our political system.

And anyone who conscientiously objects to voting machines would be permitted to mail in absentee ballots from Canada.

Photographer Of Hiroshima Bombings Offers To Sell Photos

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—Elmer Dixon, who took aerial photographs of Hiroshima, Japan moments after an atomic bomb was dropped in 1945 on the city, said Wednesday he had offered to sell some of his photographs to that city's memorial museum in an attempt to boost the museum's collection.

He said he had asked \$5,000 for the pictures, but had not received an answer from museum officials.

City officials in Hiroshima, however, have said they had turned down the offer.

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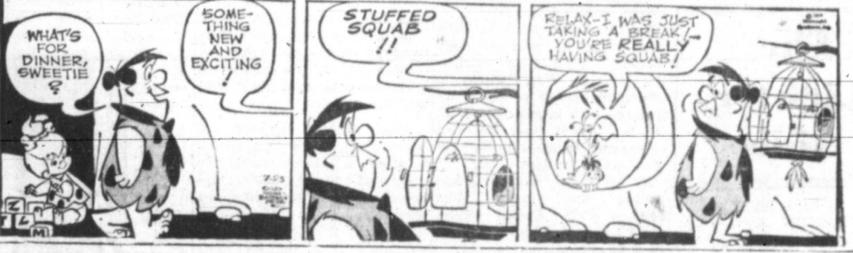
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	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	53	43	.552
New York	50	44	.532
Chicago	47	46	.505
Philadelphia	43	50	.462
St. Louis	41	53	.436
Montreal	40	55	.421

West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	67	29	.696
Los Angeles	55	39	.585
Atlanta	46	48	.489
San Francisco	44	48	.478
Houston	42	53	.442
San Diego	39	59	.398

Wednesday's Results
Phila 5 San Fran 2
Chicago 10 Cincinnati 2
Pitts 5 Atlanta 3
Houston 13 St. Louis 9
Los Ang 12 Montreal 10
San Diego 5 N.Y. 4, 10 inns

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Nash 10-2) at Pittsburgh (Walker 7-3), 8 p.m.
Cincinnati (McGlothin 11-4) at Chicago (Pappas 5-3), 2:30 p.m.
Houston (Billingham 7-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-4), 9 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
San Fran at Montreal, night
Los Ang at New York, night
San Diego at Phila, night
Atlanta at Chicago
Houston at Pitts, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

American League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	59	36	.621
Detroit	53	40	.570
New York	51	43	.543
Boston	49	44	.527
Cleveland	43	50	.462
Washington	43	52	.453

West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	58	31	.652
California	56	39	.589
Oakland	51	44	.537
Kansas City	34	59	.366
Milwaukee	34	57	.374
Chicago	33	64	.340

Wednesday's Results
Boston 7 Calif 4, 1st
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Milwaukee 4 New York 1
Balt 4 Kan City 3, 13 inns
Minnesota 2 Detroit 1
Cleveland 6 Chicago 2
Oakland 4 Wash 3

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Baltimore (Palmer 13-6) at Kansas City (Drago 6-7), 6:30 p.m.
Detroit (Niekro 10-7) at Minnesota (Blyleven 3-3), 9 p.m.
Chicago (Horlen 6-13) at Cleveland (McDowell 14-4), 7:45 p.m.
California (Garrett 3-2) at Boston (Romo 6-0), 12:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
New York at Oakland, night
Wash at Calif, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Baltimore at Minn, night
Chicago at Detroit 2, twi-nite
Kan City at Clev 2, twi-nite

TEAM REPLACEMENT
WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI)—Englishman Peter Gethin has replaced Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif. on the McLaren racing team for the remainder of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Team McLaren Manager Teddy Mayer said Gurney left because of contractual difficulties.

PEPITONE SUSPENDED WITHOUT PAY FOR MISSING CONTEST WITH CARDS

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Joe Pepitone, who packed his hair dryer and left the Houston Astros on Tuesday, was suspended without pay by the club Wednesday night.

The Astros announced the suspension after arriving here to begin a series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Wynn, who went 3-for-3 as the Astros beat St. Louis, 13-9, said, "I miss him." But he added, "I don't believe the Joe Pepitone issue has disrupted the club. He's doing what he



THE REACTION TO A called third strike and a missed shot are the same—somewhat flippancy, in these cases. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, left, flips his batting helmet after striking out, and golfer Dave Hill lets go with his club after watching ball bypass a hole.

60 TEAMS SEEK TOP PRIZE

Trevino Keeps Gallery Laughing While Tuning For 4-Ball Tourney

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)—Lee Trevino is on the wagon. The water wagon.

Golf's top 1970 money winner, the popular Mexican who won the 1968 U.S. Open says he's done with the wet stuff. Not with drinking it, just with dipping in it.

Killing time at home in El Paso, Tex., before the National Four-Ball championship began here today, Trevino chanced a new sport—scuba diving. In two feet of water, he learned his limits.

The story was retold Wednesday as Trevino kept the gallery laughing in a final tuneup for the \$200,000 tournament. His constant chatter made him as much a hit as hometown hero

Arnold Palmer, who grew up and still lives just 10 miles down the road in Latrobe.

Trevino teamed with former Green Bay Packer football player Jess Whitton, winless as pro golfer, while Palmer was in the favorite's seat with Jack Nicklaus as his partner, hoping to repeat their 1966 victory.

Sixty teams began play in the better-ball-of-two competition over Laurel Valley Golf Club's

7,045 yards, which play to a par 71. The two winners will earn \$20,000 each.

Some of the other top attractions included Billy Casper, the tour's only three-time winner this year, with Bert Green; former winners Gay Brewer-Btuch Baird and George Archer-Bobby Nichols; Sam Snead-Gardner Dickinson, Bob Lunn-Dave Stockton, Dick Lotz-John Lotz and Dave Hill-Mike Hill.

Junior Golf Test Slated

Pampa Country Club will host a regional qualifying round July 31 for the 44th Texas Junior Championship Golf Tournament to be played Aug. 18-21 at San Antonio's Braekneridge Park.

Entry deadline is Sunday. Entry blanks may be obtained at the pro shop for one dollar.

Professional Hart Warren will direct the 18-hole qualifying test. The number of qualifiers from the Pampa area will depend on the number of entries here and at 14 other qualifying sites.

The field at San Antonio will be limited to 200 young golfers 17 years of age or under. The championship, won last year by Austin's Ben Crenshaw, will be determined over 72 holes of stroke play.

Other qualifying sites will be at Beaumont, Longview, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, McAllen, Houston, Waco, Big Spring, Austin, Lubbock, Victoria, Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

The tournament, originated by the San Antonio Light in 1927, now has the Texas PGA and the Texas Golf Assn. as co-sponsors.

PATTERSON BOUT
NEW YORK (UPI)—Floyd Patterson, former two-time heavyweight champion, has agreed to meet Charlie "Devil" Green of New York in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Sept. 15.

Patterson, who holds the distinction of being the only heavyweight to lose and regain his crown, has been inactive since Sept. 14, 1968, when he lost a bout to Jimmy Ellis in Stockholm, Sweden.

thinks is right. Some of the ballplayers are for him, some are against him. But he'll get straightened out and we'll be for him when he comes back. Joe's the kind of guy who can really help a team."

Cesar Geronimo, an infielder from the Astros' Columbus, Ga. farm club, was called up by the Astros to replace Pepitone.

Pepitone was back in Brooklyn, N.Y., signing autographs at his hair styling salon and explaining his gripes against the Astros.

BOSTON SWEEPS CALIFORNIA

Perry Chalks Up 15th Triumph As Minnesota Beats Detroit, 2-1

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

Jim Perry pitched perfect ball for five innings and settled for a two-hit stint in 7 2/3 innings Wednesday night before Ron Peñarrosa finished up as the Minnesota Twins edged the Detroit Tigers, 2-1.

The victory was Perry's 15th of the season, making him the American League's top winner and tying him with Jim Merritt, who leads the National League in triumphs.

When the lefthanded Peñarrosa came in, Tiger Manager Mayo Smith played it by the right-lefty "book" and sent up Jim Price to hit. Peñarrosa retired Price on a ground out and got the Tigers in order in the ninth for his 24th save—tops in the majors.

Harmon Killebrew knocked in both Twins' runs off loser Mickey Lolich with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the fifth as Minnesota boosted its lead in the Western Division to five games over California.

In other American League games, Boston beat California twice, 7-4 and 8-3, Cleveland topped Chicago, 6-2, Oakland

beat Washington, 4-3, Milwaukee downed New York, 4-1, and Baltimore topped Kansas City, 4-3 in 13 innings.

Carl Yastrzemski collected three hits in each game as Boston swept California. Reggie Smith drove in three runs in the first game with a double and a triple. George Thomas and Mike Andrews each had three hits in the second contest and each hit two-run doubles.

Manager Eddie Kasko said, "I've never seen anybody hit like this. And it's not just the hitting. It's everything else, the running and the throwing. He busting his back and it's a tribute to him. It's exactly what a superstar should be."

Baltimore beat Kansas City for the 19th straight time when Chico Salmon beat out a two-out bunt single in the 13th inning to score Dave Johnson from third base.

Joe Rudi doubled in the tying run and scored on Darold Knowles' wild pickoff throw in a three-run eighth-inning as Oakland beat Washington. Felipe Alou started the inning with a homer.

Ted Savage and Bob Burda

hit back-to-back fifth inning homers to support the six-hit pitching of Bob Bolin as Milwaukee beat New York. The losing pitcher was Mel Stottlemyre.

Buddy Bradford scored twice and doubled home another run to pace Cleveland past Chicago. Steve Hargan went 6 2/3 innings to gain the victory.

All-Star Tilt Out?

NEW YORK (UPI)—A key spokesman for the National Football League owners believes "the College All-Star Game can't possibly take place" because of the impasse in contract negotiations with the Players Association.

The two sides, who are \$11.4 million apart on pension benefits in the troubled negotiations, were invited to a meeting with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Baltimore today at 1 p.m. The Players Association rented cars Wednesday night for the trek from their nearby headquarters in Washington, but they might find themselves playing a waiting game again.

The owners refused to attend a similar meeting in Washington Wednesday night although the players showed up. "There are too many politicians in Washington who would like to make these negotiations into what I'll call a political basketball in deference to the sport of football," explained Theodore Kheel, the owners' labor counsel. "We will accept any other city besides Washington."

However, the owners agreed to allow the Kansas City players to report to practice despite a lockout that has kept the striking veterans out of camp. Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs has said his team will need at least a week of practice for the All-Star Game against the collegians on July 31 in Chicago.

The owners got their answer when Baltimore end John Mackey, president of the Players Association, said: "As active players we are

fully aware that the Kansas City Chiefs will need at least one week to prepare for the College All-Star Game and we hope that all NFL teams will be in camp by Saturday."

"However, we feel that it is basically unfair and not in the best interests of all NFL players whom we represent to

allow one team to practice while 25 other teams remain idle."

The Players Association also said it had received "the 100 per cent support of the Kansas City players late Wednesday night no matter what course is taken."

The owners, who reluctantly agreed to enter into mediation, have said they "foresee a lengthy strike by the Players Association because of the extreme seriousness of the current impasse."

The owners also have indicated they have "considered the possibility" that the entire season may be canceled.

PLAYS WHERE NEEDED

Donoho Will Learn 4th Position Of West Texas Football Career

(This is part of a series of articles on a position-by-position analysis of West Texas State University's 1970 football squad)



DALE DONOHO

CANYON — When Dale Donoho completes his eligibility at West Texas State University this fall he will be qualified to coach about any position one would care to name.

The Salem, Ill., senior will be at his fourth position this fall since he enrolled as a freshman. He's set to be the starting right offensive guard this fall for coach Joe Kerbel's Buffaloes.

Donoho, who plans a coaching career after graduation, came to West Texas as an all-state fullback out of Salem High School. He rushed for 1,076 yards his senior season. He played at that post as a freshman, but was switched to tight end.

Kerbel and his Buffalo coaching staff decided to make full use of Donoho's strong blocking, so they moved him to offensive tackle. He started there during the final half of last season and was moved to offensive guard during Spring drills.

The 6'11", 230-pounder will help fill gaps left in the Buff line by graduation. The two regular guards and the center from last fall were seniors.

Reginald Bassett, 235-pound junior from Fort Worth, will enter fall drills as the number one left guard, but both Bassett and Donoho will have strong competition from two sophomores.

Gary Rusten, 205-pounder from San Antonio, and Seminole's Steve Jones will be in strong competition for the guard posts, as will junior college transfer Greg McCoy. Both Rusten and Jones missed most of Spring drills with an injured shoulder. That shoulder was operated on after Spring training and he is expected to be at full strength this fall.

Joe Fiola, another converted defender, and big Wayne Adams finished Spring practice at the starting tackle berth. Fiola was a squadman last fall as a defensive guard, after transferring from Citrus Junior College in California. Adams, 6-4 and 270, is a junior from Houston. He started at tackle most of last fall.

Sophomores Frank Catalina, Jim Hankins and Billy Taylor backup Adams and Fiola at the tackle berths.

Offensive line coach Jack "Sleepy" Harris was impressed



FRANK CATALINA

with Fiola's play in the Spring, considering he was switching from defense to offense.

Two-year letterman Jerry Cryer is listed at the number one center post. He started several games last fall and the '61', 197-pound senior is considered a "solid ball player."

Cryer is the fourth player from Travis High School of Austin who has been a starter at West Texas State. Others have been Bobby Duncan, Doug Kriewald and Earl Clardy.

Sophomore Don Coker, a 6'3", 225-pounder from Dallas, is a bright prospect at center. He finished Spring drills as the second center. Milton Young, a squadman, is also in the running for the center slot.

Foyt To Seek 1st Indy 150 Triumph
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A.J. Foyt, who has won five of the six major races held annually in Indianapolis, filed his entry Saturday for the one in which he never has held the championship.

Foyt entered the Indy 150 to be run at Indianapolis Raceway Park July 26. His closest brush with victory in the USAC-sanctioned road race came in

Sports Briefs

BANKS DISABLED
CHICAGO (UPI)—Ernie Banks was placed on the disabled list for the first time in his 17 year career Wednesday because of a chronic aggravation in his left knee.

The veteran first baseman injured the knee six weeks ago and has played sporadically since, then, aggravating the knee each time.

JOINS OFFICE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Alexander H. "Sandy" Hadden will join baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office as a general counsel. Hadden has served the last five years as American League attorney.

BEARS SUE
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears, still looking for a place to play a Sept. 27 exhibition game with the Philadelphia Eagles, are taking Northwestern University and the city of Evanston, Ill. to court.

The Bears are seeking an injunction to require Northwestern and the Chicago suburb of Evanston to permit the game to be played as scheduled in Dwyke Stadium. The City Council voted 9-8 Monday night to table a resolution that would have allowed use of the stadium.

Right!-12 1/4 Lbs. of Bass



PROVE THEIR CATCH — Jim Ballew of 1337 Duncan, his daughter, Shelly, and son Phil, caught this string of large mouth bass in Wheeler County by using a plastic weedless frog lure. The bass weighed a total of 12 1/4 pounds. Jim has also entered a 5 1/4 pound bass in the Sports Afield awards program. He caught this also with a weedless plastic frog lure. Pampa Tent and Awning Company, 317 E. Brown is the Sports Afield Award Station in the Panhandle. (Adv.)

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Facts Of Economic Life

Picture an executive, on the youngish side of middle age, coming home from work in his attractive home in the suburbs.

Just a bit gray at the temples, but attractively so, he arrives at his front door to be greeted by a well-groomed wife, who notices that his step is a little less sprightly than usual.

They embrace briefly, and he sheds his suit coat as she perceptively gets him a Martini or a cool beer if his tastes run to the more prosaic.

"Hi" to the children and relaxes, but not completely, on the couch. His wife checks the dinner once more, then sits nearby to chat a few moments.

"Well, honey," he smiles, "I've been outplaced."

"You have! That's wonderful, dear. I thought maybe something was wrong, but that sounds like a promotion."

"No, dear. It means I've been de-hired."

"De-hired?"

"Yes, which rhymes with fired."

Something like this little domestic scene has been played out often in recent months, as corporations, large and small, have trimmed executive staffs in adjusting to straitened economic circumstances.

In May, the Labor Department reports, 17 of every 1,000 professional and managerial people were out of work. That is a 40 per cent increase over last year.

The terms "dehired" and "outplaced" are being used to soften the blow as professional executive placement firms assist corporations in locating new positions for men found to be expendable.

There are ego problems to contend with, of course. And often an executive's income can't be matched in a new slot. So counseling and encouragement are needed.

Sometimes executives turn to European corporations, which need American management and production skills. Often what seemed to be a downturn in a career may become a real improvement in both professionally and otherwise.

It is alleged that 50 years ago when Henry Ford wanted to let a man know he was fired, he did so by removing the furniture from that man's office while he was out to lunch. Which could be quite a shock.

Today, it's done more sympathetically. It takes time — two to four months for an executive under 45 years old who is making no more than \$35,000, four to six months for older and higher-paid top people. But being "dehired" or "outplaced" is a hurdle that most executives overcome.

And, perhaps, it can impart a sense of something more in common with production-line employees, for whom possibilities of layoffs, cutbacks, depressions, seasonal unemployment and automated obsolescence remain facts of economic life.

customers' names and addresses by copying computer tape reels. Not only that, but they presumably did it on company equipment and on company time.

They then peddled the names to a direct mail service company, which purchased them in good faith and sold them in turn to a competitor of EB. The theft of mail was received by a code name or decoy on the list, who was actually a member of the EB marketing staff.

In its suit, the company claims theft of its property — viz., the names of over two million people.

The two million, of course, whoever they are, probably remain blissfully convinced that Shakespeare was right and that their names are their own property.

Not these days.

to end their "imperialism" and bring home the 50,000 troops that have been stationed for the past 17 years in South Korea, a dozen or a score of whom are murdered every year in ambushes by the North Koreans along the armistice line.

They know, of course, what would happen if they did, and so do the South Koreans.

Under American military protection, South Korea, like Japan (another example of American "imperialism"), has performed an Asian version of West Germany's "economic miracle." Manufacturers from these two countries have got a long list of jittery American capitalists clamoring for protection.

A rather strange form of "imperialism."

But Cleaver et al are not interested in the truth. They have an ax to grind — an ax, which for reasons only a team of psychiatrists might be able to explain, they would like to put against the neck of their own country.

There is nothing Americans would like better than to be able

H. L. Hunt Writes

BRITISH MIGHT BE FIRST

For years, economists such as the Lord John Maynard Keynes, have insisted that the only way to combat inflation is to increase taxes, thus reducing consumer purchasing power by leaving people with less money to spend.

The most obvious fallacy surrounding this reasoning is to think that it could work in the first place. Higher taxes are not a weapon against inflation, for they must be added to the cost of all goods and services. They set off demands for wage increases, which also must be added to production costs. So the inflationary spiral takes another spin.

Prime Minister Heath recently announced that his "Conservative" Government was not going to continue with the mistakes of the past. In one of his first public appearances as the new leader of the British Parliament, Heath reported that he was not going to fight inflation by increasing taxes as it had been done in the past. His constructive approach was to decrease taxes.

In my book, ALPACA REVISITED, I pointed out that higher taxes was not the answer to inflation. "Higher taxes absorb some purchasing power, but they increase all costs of doing business, in production, transportation and distribution and again more high taxes on the resulting higher taxed product. This results in higher prices for everything, the very condition which higher taxes are intended to prevent."

Prime Minister Heath might be on his way toward being the first national leader in many years to fight inflation as it should be fought. Perhaps the U.S. will lend an attentive ear to what he has to say and will follow his advice.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Well, the Dingleberry Award this month has to go to all those fine stalwarts in the Labor Department's concentrated employment programme.

They have come up with another dazy for wasting taxpayer's money by making gamblers out of 'disadvantaged' persons. The "rehabilitation" is done through a subsidy to teach them to become blackjack players, dice throwers, keno operators and roulette wheeler.

It has been my observation that most 'disadvantaged' have learned in early life how to make "Little Joe from Kokomo" or "Fever in the South" and that this particular knowledge was not considered a legitimate occupation.

However, the Labor Dept. seems to think otherwise, and is shelling out \$49,977 of your money for 56 enrollees at only \$890 per head for a two-month course on the finer arts of gambling.

No matter that it is disgusting to support an operation that is illegal in 49 of the 50 states. Surely, the bureaucrats could find a more worthwhile course for the 'disadvantaged' than playing the role behind a card table with a green eye-shade and a quick wrist.

And if the lucrative casinos in Las Vegas, raking in millions of dollars annually, cannot afford to train their own help without government subsidies, then how can sensible businesses, with small profits, be expected to do so?

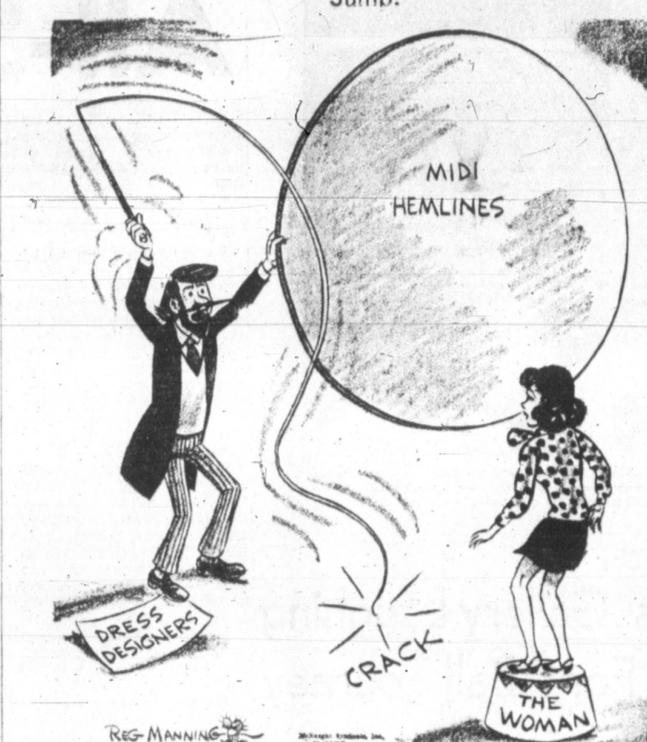
I suppose that training professionals to take money away from the little feller was to be expected, though. Look how long they've been training I.R.S. agents to do the same thing.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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CAPITOL EYE

Sihanouk Strength Not As Great As It Was Believed

By BRUCE BIOSAT
Washington Correspondent (NEA)

Much is made of the weakness of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia. And many of the comments may be true.

But let us look for a moment at the weaknesses of Prince Sihanouk's government in exile. These are barely mentioned. But it isn't enough that he is backed by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies. Even if they should conquer all of Cambodia by force, they have neither the numbers of men nor the administrators to control all the country. Therefore they must depend on Sihanouk's personal strength.

The prince starts with one major asset, of course. He is a prince, and that means a great deal in Cambodia. There is a deep-seated loyalty to kings and princes that many Asian friends say we Westerners will never understand.

Let us therefore measure Sihanouk's strength today as best we can. This strength in some part can be evaluated by the types of men he has put into his "government," because the kind of men represented will indicate to some degree how successful or unsuccessful he has been in attracting a wide spectrum of backing.

Inasmuch as Sihanouk ruled Cambodia for many years, virtually all top officials in the past have been his own appointees, so that in theory he should have the pick of the crop in selecting his government in exile.

Nevertheless, he has not done so well. What is immediately clear is that Sihanouk has not been able to organize a united front.

All of the key cabinet members whose backgrounds are known to this reporter have been in the North-Vietnamese Viet Cong Communist underground, associated with Communist Chinese networks or with the Communist Khmers Rouges guerrilla movement.

Penn Nouth, prime minister in Sihanouk's cabinet, was a president of the National Committee for Khmer-Chinese Friendship, dissolved in 1967 for pro-Chinese subversion activities.

Khieu Samphan, Sihanouk's defense minister, some years back was described by Sihanouk himself as "not only 100 but 150 or even 200 per cent Communist" who would gladly "accept death to secure the triumph of communism."

Sihanouk removed him from office in 1967 and ordered him to appear before a tribunal for his part in a Communist-armed rebellion. But Khieu Samphan disappeared.

Hou Youn, interior minister in Sihanouk's government, was accused by Sihanouk a few years back of being behind an organization whose aim was to obtain power "in a Macist Cambodia."

Sihanouk once described Hu Nim, his new minister of information, as the "most dissolute and dishonest of a small handful of persons who aid China." In recent years he



JOHN GOLDSMITH and **ROBERT ALLEN**
East-West Cultures Clash In South Vietnam Prison Hassle

WASHINGTON — The latest shocker from South Vietnam, confinement of political prisoners in crowded "tiger cages," has now been lamented at length by war critics who see it as new, sub-human evidence of the inhumanity of our South Vietnamese ally.

Now that those recriminations have predictably been uttered, it is time to say some very different things. Without in any way condoning the use of the cages (or the acquiescence of U.S. officials), the matter should be put in a Vietnamese context.

It should be understood, in the first place, that animal-like cages and zoo-like enclosures have been used on both sides in the present Indochina war and before it. The inhumanity is not new or localized in the South.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are known to confine U.S. prisoners of war in a sort of bamboo "monkey cage." These are latticed structures a little more than five feet long, about three feet wide, with headroom of perhaps four feet.

As in the tiger cages, prisoners are unable to stand in the small bamboo cages. As in the tiger cages, the prisoners are usually locked in leg-irons at night, and only a thin thatched roof offers protection from the weather.

Moreover, these bamboo cages are not punishment cells, but are used for unruly prisoners or to confine recalcitrants for short periods. They are a way of POW life and believed to be such for many of the 1,500 Americans held by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

BEAR PITS AND FOX RUNS
The Communists are also reported to confine POWs in unprotected open pits — bear pits — where prisoners are forced to live on short rations in their own excrement just as in the tiger cages. There is, in short, no justification for the recent expressions of outrage from the Communist side of the Paris peace talks.

On the other hand, the South Vietnamese use a sort of barbed wire "fox run" for disciplinary purposes in some of their POW compounds — and apparently with semi-official international sanction.

Newsman who visited South Vietnamese camps in April, with Texas multimillionaire Ross Perot, questioned authorities closely about a barbed wire enclosure in one of the compounds at the prison camp on Phu Quoc. That island,

like Con Son, is off the southern coast of Vietnam. It's the site of the largest South Vietnamese POW camp.

The enclosure seen there is about eight feet long, four feet wide, and four feet high. It is entirely fenced and roofed with woven barbed wire so that a prisoner can do little but lie or crouch in it, unsheltered from the weather.

South Vietnamese authorities said the small fox run was used to discipline trouble-makers in the POW compound. It was clean and empty at the time of the well-publicized Perot visitation.

Authorities reported that officials of the International Red Cross had first questioned the use of the barbed wire enclosure. However, the Red Cross inspectors, who monitor the South Vietnamese camps, made no formal protest, camp authorities said, when they found that similar disciplinary facilities had been in general use in military prisons in Indochina dating back to the days of French occupation.

"EAST IS EAST" — All of these enclosures are offensive by our standards, even though conditions in many prisons here in the U.S. have come under sharp criticism. It's important to understand, however, that our standards are not always useful in making judgments about Vietnam.

"East is East, and West is West," Kipling said, and while much has changed, the two have not yet met. The tremendous disparity in life styles is the first impression which hits a Western visitor when he leaves the Europeanized center of Saigon.

At issue here is not only the old idea that Eastern cultures put a different value of human life and human dignity. It runs also to recognizing, for example, that medical authorities from the U.S. often have been shocked at the primitive, septic condition of Vietnamese hospitals.

Without apologizing for hospitals, prisons or many other aspects of the Vietnam society, it is important to understand the vast differences which do exist.

Viewed in this context, the tiger cages are not essentially evidence of the war's moral degradation or an indictment of President Thieu and his government. They are, rather, evidence of the tremendous challenge which will exist in Vietnam and all of Indochina, when the shooting finally stops there.

WASHINGTON
Japan, Too, Had Its Rebels Among College Professors

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent (NEA)

Years ago in prewar Japan this reporter watched the growth in political influence of a group of young university professors whose names never appeared in the press.

Some one among them had calculated that the way to exercise power was to get into a position to influence the minds of the young men who would someday rise to power.

In the early 1930s in Japan, the men who became the rulers in government and almost all other walks of life graduated from a handful of key departments in a small number of prestigious schools. (Usually, it was the department of law.)

So these young men deliberately infiltrated where it counted. And to some extent they were successful.

These men had influence and therefore power. But they were not responsible to anyone. And power without responsibility is dangerous — as the Japanese learned.

Now from talks with friends who are administrators in American colleges, from a study of the relationships of some teachers with student confrontations at an assortment of schools and from conversations with college teachers at national meetings, it would seem that in the United States today we have a condition that in some ways parallels Japan's prewar experience.

They egg on these students to do things they would not stand out and openly do themselves.

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Quotes In The News By United Press International WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., saying the Vietnam War would be over by now if he had been elected president in 1964.

WASHINGTON—California's Chief Deputy Attorney General Charles A. O'Brien, telling a Senate subcommittee of the large quantity of military material which gets stolen from West Coast military arsenals.

HOUSTON—Jack Floyd, son of "Pretty Boy" Floyd the Oklahoma outlaw of the 1930's describing his father: "He had a great sense of humor, too. He liked to roughhouse a lot."

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