

Boyle Denies He Ordered Murders

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Pale and ailing, former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle emphatically denied for an intent jury Tuesday that he ordered the murder of his UMW archrival and "close friend" Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Boyle was accused of suggesting to UMW District 19 officials Albert Pass and William J. Turnblazer that Yablonski "ought to be killed or done away with." An indictment also charged that Boyle arranged for the transfer of \$20,000 in union money to the District 19 treasury to pay for the contract killing.

Thief Reported From Auto Lot

Pampa police are investigating the theft of several items from the office at Tip Top Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, Monday night or early Tuesday.

Stock Market Quotations

	High	Low	Last
Mar 27	41.80	41.40	41.40
Apr 1	41.80	41.40	41.40
Apr 8	41.80	41.40	41.40

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Guild Votes To Resume Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wire Service Guild members returned to work at U.N.I.T.E. Press International today, ending a 23-day strike, the first by editorial employees in the news agency's 67-year history.

Stone's Testimony Ruled 'Irrelevant' By Gagliardi

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defense attorneys in the Mitchell-Stans conspiracy trial called campaign contributor W. Clement Stone to the witness stand Tuesday in hopes of showing big political donors did not necessarily expect anything in return but good government.

Good Friday Services Set

The Pampa Area Ministerial Alliance will sponsor Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

Mainly About People

The Pampa chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship invites everyone to hear Lowell McManes of Durant, Okla. on Saturday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions: Mrs. Eva L. Humphries, 1911 Coffee; T.C. Jackson, Groom; Joseph C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen; Roy A. Ware, Panhandle; Mrs. Sharon K. Harper, 908 Campbell; Charlie D. Gallett, White Deer; Miss Barbara Herring, 418 Yeager; Miss Robin L. Casey, 1710 Lincoln; Mrs. Jessie B. Elmore, 1815 N. Hamilton; Mrs. Rosita G. Leyba, 2414 Mary Ellen; Mrs. Lucille Pennington, 429 N. Wells; Mrs. Frances Evans, 1830 N. Sumner; Johnson Crocker, Pampa; Larry Petty, 1141 S. Wells; Horace Williams, White Deer; George F. Richmond, 1141 Prairie Dr.; Mrs. Oreatha Marsh, 2213 N. Wells; Mrs. Carolyn M. Stroud, Pampa; Dismissals: Kent Olson, 1101 N.

Henley's Hearing Granted A Delay

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Accused multiple slayer Elmer Wayne Henley, charged in six of 27 deaths of young boys in a three-year sex-torture murder spree, will go to trial July 8, unless he is found mentally incompetent. The state thinks he is sane.

Syrian Group To Hold Talks With Kissinger

United Press International: A Syrian delegation headed to Washington today for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on troop disengagement along the Golan Heights.

Cancer Drive Still Going On

The Gray County Cancer Crusade is continuing to be conducted during the month of April. Due to the weather, not all areas have been approached.

Obituaries

JOHN R. YOUNG: MELISSA, Tex. — John Royce Young, 76, of Melissa, Tex., died at 4:30 p.m. Monday at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Melissa.

Immunization Clinic Slated

The Texas State Department of Health will sponsor free immunizations for young children in Pampa tomorrow at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

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VOICE OF BUSINESS

New Left Threatens Attitudes Of Students

By ARCH BOOTH
Executive Vice President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — The New Left seems to be acquiring one quality it has so conspicuously lacked: subtlety.

"If we expect to be listened to," they have learned, "we have to take a fresh look and build our own plan, abandoning all the old sacred texts on what is to be done."

I have on my desk a packet of material from an outfit calling itself the "Peoples Bicentennial Commission." The pamphlets and tabloid-style newspapers it contains are well designed and, for the most part, skillfully written.

The illustrations are illustrations we associate with the American Revolution. Some of the rhetoric is rhetoric of the American Revolution. And yet...

Let me give you a little of the flavor of this material. From their publication entitled "Student and Teacher Programs for a Peoples Bicentennial":

"In the end, the patriots of 1776 should teach us not only patience, but that revolutionizing individual institutions in society without a societal revolution is meaningless."

Three guesses what they have in mind by "societal revolution."

Elsewhere in the same publication, high school students are advised to issue "a Declaration of Student Independence to dramatize the oppression common to all students."

Get The Principal!
Students are also given helpful "how to" hints on taking over the school newspapers, coercing the school administration and faculty, and dominating the selection of textbooks.

Put so bluntly, this outfit's program may sound ludicrous. Unfortunately, it is far from that. It is propaganda as skillful as any I've seen. So well done is the material that if one of your children brought it home from school and you just glanced at it, you would probably notice nothing wrong.

Further, the reasoning — though specious — has a

Easter Rabbits In A Decline?

CHICAGO (UPI) — In this season of the Easter Bunny, official notice has been taken of a decline of rabbits.

But shucks, you say, if there is a rabbit shortage all we have to do is wait a while, such is their reproductive ability.

This biological truth, however, is swiftly being reduced to a theory. Your typical cottontail doe can produce six to nine bunnies every few weeks — the gestation period is 30 days — but she is downright particular about where she produces them.

According to the Illinois Natural History Survey, which this week brought the rabbit decline to public attention, cottontails require "favorable habitat" to multiply in their accustomed style. And in Illinois, as everywhere else, the bulldozers have been closing in on the rabbit warrens.

In Illinois alone, according to the survey experts, there was a decline of almost 5 million acres of "favorable habitat" in one recent four-year period.

During this period, the experts said, the rabbit population dropped 69 per cent. And the trend lines in all parts of the country indicate a continued rise in bulldozing, a steady depletion of rabbits.

Surely, you say, some group will discover the plight of the cottontail and rush to protect these creatures. Don't bet on it.

The ordinary rabbit has few real friends. And practically everything is his enemy. Among predators, rabbit is a favorite food. Coyotes, according to a Nebraska study a few years ago, prefer them to chicken. And whatever his reputation for speed, dogs and cats seem to have no trouble outflanking the average cottontail.

It turns out that of all his enemies, the one most dangerous to the rabbit way of life is the farmer.

surface plausibility that will appeal to the glib and the unsophisticated. The "rights" of school students, for example, are compared unfavorably to those of adult citizens.

The propaganda is not all aimed at students. There is a little something for everyone. Society's very real problems are cited as proof that Americans are "oppressed" by a conspiracy of the rich and the powerful.

According to leftist theory, people who work to alleviate these problems are at best fools and at worst traitors to the true cause, because the problems are an inherent part of an evil system and can be cured only by changing the system. Therefore, says the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, let's "continue" with the American Revolution.

Who Pays For It?
The P.B.C. material is heavily larded with quotations from the Founding Fathers and their contemporaries, most of them carefully selected to create an impression that the old boys were really a fire-breathing bunch of egalitarian collectivists.

Ironically, the U.S. taxpayer evidently footed the bill for at least some of the research on this project. The P.B.C. received a small (\$7,210) grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, in the summer of 1972, for scholarly research on "the views of the non-leadership element of the American people during the period of the American Revolutionary War."

I can't really fault the National Endowment, however, for two reasons: First, I don't think its staff had any idea what the "young scholars" who received the grant planned to do with the fruits of their research. Second, \$7,210 wouldn't buy much of the kind of material the P.B.C. is offering. The group is obviously well founded. Where it comes from would be interesting to know.

The ultimate irony is that the "young scholar's" research does not go far enough back into our past to tell them what they really need to know.

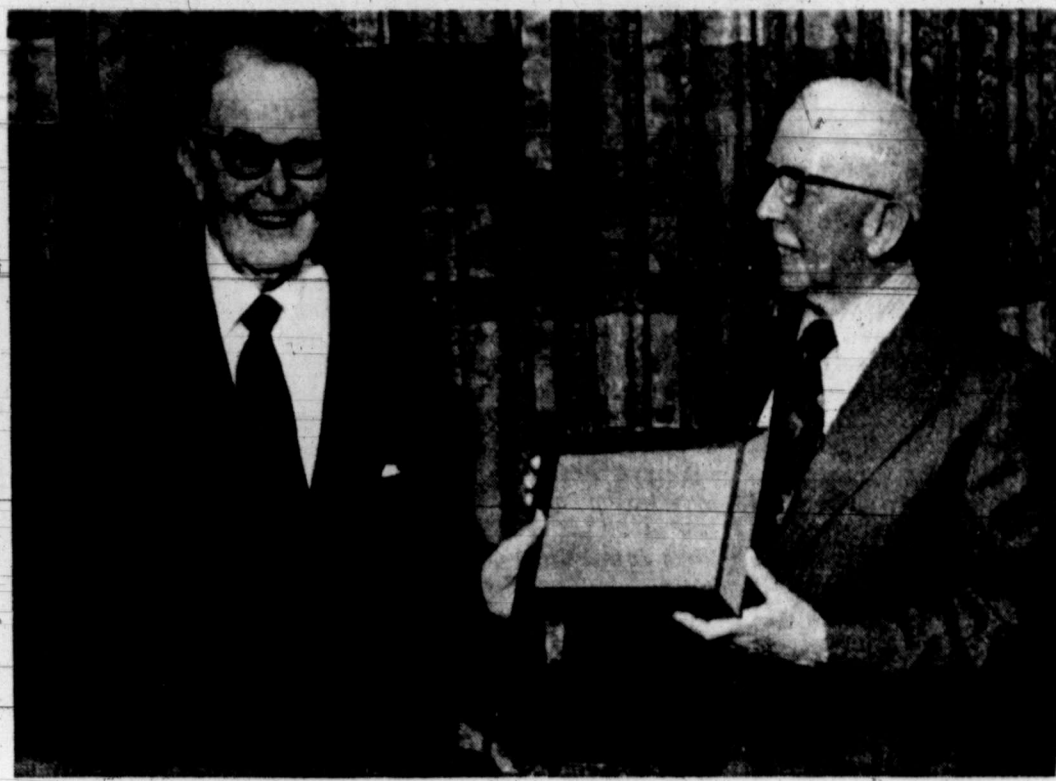
Go all the way back and you learn that both the Jamestown and Plymouth colonies began as communes of a sort. It didn't work — it never has — and to save themselves they tried a genuinely radical idea: economic freedom. That worked.

Keep an eye out for the P.B.C.'s material in your community — especially the schools. Don't make martyrs out of them by overreacting. They'd like that.

Just demand that partisan political propaganda in the schools be labeled as such, and that none of it be distributed or otherwise subsidized at public expense. Be prepared for attempts to take over, or otherwise disrupt, Bicentennial events in your community.

The P.B.C. hands out a yellow lapel button with a symbol that was used on several flags of the Revolutionary War era. The symbol is a coiled rattlesnake. It fits.

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NAMED CHAIRMAN — William Jarrell Smith, left, is presented a plaque by W.L. Loving, first vice president of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation, in recognition of his efforts in forming the organization. He was appointed to the chairmanship of the Foundation in honor of his service.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Beautification Foundation Honors Group's Founder

William Jarrell Smith was honored with a recognition plaque and appointment to the chairmanship of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation Monday afternoon. Making the plaque presentation on behalf of the PEBF was W.L. Loving, first vice president.

The plaque was engraved with the following tribute:

"Presented to William Jarrell Smith by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation in recognition of his contribution and distinguished service to this organization in its efforts to make Pampa a more beautiful city. Presented this 8th day of April, 1974, by its Board of Directors."

Smith founded the PEBF as a tax-exempt foundation for the purpose of "creating a vehicle for the beautification of parks, streets, and public places in Pampa and its environs."

The Foundation was

launched with funds from the M.K. Brown and Gray-Pampa Foundations. Smith is secretary-treasurer of the M.K. Brown Foundation and E.L. Green is chairman of the Gray-Pampa Foundation.

Both Foundations are contributing \$10,000 toward the \$15,000 required on the landscaping project at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The PEBF is contributing \$1,000 to the landscaping project, and Pampa residents and organizations are asked to make contributions to complete the project.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. James Malone, president of the Pampa Garden Club, or Mrs. Thelma Bray, president of the PEBF.

Present at the Monday presentation honoring Smith were officers of the PEBF: Mrs. Bray, Loving, Kirk Duncan, Mrs. W.R. Campbell, Mrs. John Gattis, Mrs. Wallace Birkes, and Green.

Albert Criticizes Nixon's Policy On U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Carl Albert Tuesday charged President Nixon with standing "idly by as stagnation engulfs the economy and millions of workers lose their jobs."

Albert told a news conference Nixon's handling of the economy has been "disastrous" for the 95 per cent of Americans who depend on their jobs and pay checks for income and security.

He said no matter what the President said about "no recession in 1974," the American people clearly feel the nation is in a recession.

"The effect of rapid price increases at a time of declining production and rising unemployment has been severe, documenting the administration's glaring failures," Albert said.

"Meanwhile, the Nixon administration stands idly by as stagnation engulfs the economy and millions of

worker lose their jobs."

Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, said his charge was not a "political salvo."

"It's not a campaign salvo," he said. "It's a report to the nation on what we in the Congress, on the Democratic side, think of the status of the economy."

Albert accused the administration of shifting \$10 billion from the "pockets of the poor and middle income families to the pockets of the rich" with his economic policies.

He said Nixon, not the Democratic-controlled Congress, was to blame for the economy.

"Time and time again congressional efforts to move this country forward have been frustrated by vetoes, impoundments and dismantling of programs," he said. "Much more could be done to get this nation moving again."

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat O'Brien has been set to host and narrate the "When Movies Were Young" syndicated television film series beginning in October, 1974.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Beverly Garland has been cast opposite John Forsythe in the television pilot film, "The Healers" for NBC.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sophia Loren will make her television drama debut next season in "Brief Encounter," a Noel Coward play that tells a poignant love story and was notably done by the movies years ago. It will be a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation on NBC. The film version has been seen a number of times on television over the years.

Some anniversaries: The CBS daytime serial, "As the World Turns," began its 19th year on April 2. NBC's "The Doctors" serial celebrated its 11th anniversary April 1. Original cast members still playing the roles they created for "As the World Turns" are Don

MacLaughlin, Helen Wagner, Santos Ortega and William Johnson.

Star Raymond Burr and "Ironside" will be back with NBC for their eighth season beginning in the fall. Burr is creeping up steadily on his run in the original "Perry Mason" series, in which he appeared for something like 12 years and which is still aired on many stations as a syndicated rerun. A dozen writers are turning out next season's "Ironside" scripts.

Most asteroids travel in a doughnut-shaped region between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Several thousand of the small bodies — usually less than a mile in diameter — have been named, but thousands more exist.

Walter Slezak, who has been living in Switzerland for several years, came back recently to appear in four episodes of ABC's daytime serial, "One Life to Live," with daughter Erica Slezak a regular member of the cast. Erica also is in the cast of the revival of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" at the Roundabout Theater.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who gave me their support in my campaign for the school board election.

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Dear Abby

Take a second look at that 'loving friend'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As my husband and I were preparing to make a trip to Europe by air, one of my so-called dearest friends came to me and asked me if I would please get a \$50,000 airplane insurance policy naming her as the beneficiary. She said she would gladly pay for the insurance. I was shocked to say the least. What do you think of such a suggestion from a supposed loving friend? I'd really like your opinion. PEACHES

DEAR PEACHES: Let me put it this way: If this "loving friend" invited me to her home for dinner, I'd wonder who she was loving, and I'd also take a food-taster along.

DEAR ABBY: It's a cinch you've never been to Alaska, otherwise you never would have told that 45-year-old woman who was husband hunting to go there. There are no extra marriageable men here, plus jobs are scarce and prices are double. You should have told her not to go to Alaska unless she had a round-trip ticket and plenty of money. She's too old to be a go-go dancer. ERMA IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I was hospitalized for a heart condition, and upon release, my doctor told me I had to take it easy. My son, his wife and their three very active young children are neighbors to us, and the children are here more than they are at home. They wear me out, but I can't bring myself to send them home. My husband hired a housekeeper to help me the last few weeks, but my daughter-in-law has begun to "borrow" her, so once again I am alone with those undisciplined children. My daughter-in-law is a good girl, and I'm sure she doesn't realize the toll the children take on me. She's also very sensitive. My son tried talking to her about letting the children spend so much time at my house unsupervised, but she ended up in tears, all upset, and the next day they were back. How can I handle this without hurting anyone? I love them all very much. NAMELESS, OF COURSE

DEAR NAMELESS: First, tell your housekeeper that she is not to be "borrowed" by your daughter-in-law. Then tell your daughter-in-law to please quit commandeering your help—that you love her and the kiddies, but you aren't up to having them over unless she is there to discipline them. Don't worry about her ending up in tears. Better that than you ending up in a box—before your time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED AND WAITING IN N.J.: The answer is YES! See a physician at once. And if you can't get an appointment immediately or can't afford one, contact your public health department and tell them what you have told me. And do not wait another day!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
 Your birthday today: Simplicity becomes a goal in your daily living. Unproductive activities and habits run their course, come now to choice or crisis. Regular meditation brings the guidance for making transitions to a better way of life. Relationships are tested so that you know where you stand. Today's natives are active workers of the sort who set particular goals and pursue them consistently.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Recovery from recent stress begins. Be wary of continuing impatience—the basic situation has changed a bit, give everybody a chance to respond.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Reach agreement before joint ventures are launched. If you submit a thriving enterprise, you win a point of encouragement from usually hard-to-reach people.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pay little attention to words, a great deal to actions: Allow time for patterns to emerge. Your work should stand regardless of unsolicited opinions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Come directly to terms. See precisely where you are in the scheme of things. Opposition, where you find it, has a real basis you need to know about.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Original ideas pop up, along with new formulations of very old ones. Social activity is clouded by momentary

disension; you needn't involve yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today's incidents promise drama, crisp memories for future reference. Postpone social events where they conflict with business.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your easiest path today runs to temperament, extremes of demand. Take a more austere approach for better effects, favorable hearings at all levels.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunity for greater earning power is at hand. Do not boast of your backers. Let your reputation rest on the visible result of your own work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect a contrary opinion, prepare to cope with it without animosity. Powerful friends are helping you behind the scenes—don't let them down!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's much to do and little time for the doing, high rewards for good work. Caution with appliances, anything mechanical is indicated.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get involved in speculative schemes provided by associates as matters of special privilege. Seek new personal and professional contacts where you can find them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial improvement is feasible today. Family and individual projects tend to compete with career; little is achieved by interrupting serious work.

Miami Couple Repeat Vows

MIAMI — The marriage of Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin of Miami and John Morris of White Deer was solemnized Sunday, March 31, at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Miami. The Rev. Tommy Ewing of Miami and the Rev. Marvin Roark of White Deer officiated for the double ceremony. Mrs. Max Faulkner, organist, played wedding selections and accompanied Bob Burgoon as he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with a 15-branched candelabrum holding white tapers, flanked by two basket arrangements of mixed spring flowers. Pink bows and greenery marked the church pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, Miles O'Loughlin, III, of Austin, wore a formal length gown of turquoise chiffon, styled with a natural waistline, jewel neckline, tucked bodice and long tapered sleeves. She wore a turquoise halo hat, and carried a bridal nosegay of pink sweetheart roses. She also wore a diamond cluster pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Tara Morris of Houston, granddaughter of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid. She wore a pink dotted swiss floor length gown, styled with a round neckline and natural waistline. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses.

Blake Morris of Houston, grandson of the bridegroom, served as best man. Kipp Lester of Pampa, grandson of the bridegroom, lighted the altar candles and Kurt Lester of Pampa, grandson of the bridegroom, and Dennis O'Loughlin of Austin, grandson of the bride, served as ringbearers.

Ushers were Terry Morris of Houston and Allen Morris of Austin, both sons of the bridegroom; Thomas Lester of Pampa, son-in-law of the bridegroom; and Thomas O'Loughlin of Miami, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, III, of Austin, daughter-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The wedding reception was held in Fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of mixed spring flowers and candles. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and musical staffs, flanked by four heart shaped cakes, and topped with a pair of white love birds.

Mrs. Thomas Lester of Pampa, daughter of the bridegroom, served the cake and Mrs. Terry Morris of Houston, daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Jamie Dale of Fritch, assisted at the punch bowl.

The bride has a M.A. degree from West Texas State University, and is a music instructor in the Miami school system.

The bridegroom has a M.A. degree from North Texas State University. He is a retired school administrator and presently serving as a Commissioner of Carson County.

They will reside in White Deer.

Out-of-town guests attending were: Messrs. and Mmes.: Elton Vance, B.A. Williams, J.R. McMurtry, Richard Mills, Marvin Milikien, Neal Dale and Jamie, Sam Lester, Felix W. Ryals, Sam Mills, Alfred Bell, Fred Richmond, Albert Thomas, W.C. Powers, R.T. Laurie, Jack Meeker, Thomas H. Lester, Kipp and Kurt, Terry Morris, Blake and Tara, Rev. and Mrs. M.L. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, and Rick Youngberg.

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Pre-School Children Target For Immunizations

COLLEGE STATION — A probability of epidemics increases as fewer pre-school children are immunized against preventable communicable diseases, one authority warns.

"In Texas, vaccines have reduced cases of communicable diseases, but the proportion of adequately immunized pre-schoolers is declining — causing great concern," Dr. Barbara A. Sears noted.

The health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, cited figures from a recent American Medical Association report.

"In 1964, the U.S. Immunization Survey revealed that 88 per cent of pre-school children, ages one to four, had received three or more doses of polio vaccine.

"By 1972, the figure dropped to 63 per cent — the lowest in 15 years."

Far too many parents — including those in higher income brackets — wait until their children start school to "get their shots," she continued.

"If all children — including pre-schoolers — received complete immunizations, diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella (German measles), tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough) could be virtually eliminated."

Texas school children, Dr. Sears pointed out, have excellent protection against these diseases — largely because of mandatory school immunization law.

"Since the U.S. has been relatively free from preventable communicable diseases for the last decade. Despite heavy balloting, no player was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1971. No player achieved the necessary 75 per cent of the vote.

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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In duplicate bridge, where everybody plays the identical deals, when one arrives at an inferior game contract on his own power, and goes down, he invariably gets a poor score. The reason is that a few of the other pairs will usually fulfill the same game contract, either by

brilliance or by a defender's mistake. And a few others will stay at a part score contract on the same cards, thus obtaining a plus score instead of a minus score.

And so when one voluntarily arrives at a game contract that seems doomed to defeat, he goes

all out to make the contract even if he runs the risk of being slaughtered if his plan of attack fails. Such was the case in today's deal. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 9 6 3
 ♥ K J 7
 ♦ J 8 5
 ♣ A 4

EAST
 ♠ Q J 5
 ♥ 9 8 2
 ♦ A 6 4 3
 ♣ Q 10 6

WEST
 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ Q 2
 ♣ K J 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ A Q 10 5 3
 ♦ K 10 9 7
 ♣ 9 7

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
 1NT Pass 3NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♣.
 South's rebid of one notrump was a poor choice. He should have bid two diamonds. Had he done so, he probably would have arrived at the superior contract of four hearts.

When the dummy came into view, South saw that he would be defeated if the opponents could diagnose the exact set-up correctly. His only legitimate chance of fulfilling his contract was if either opponent possessed the doubleton Q-J of spades.

In this situation, five spade tricks would be made. But South knew that the possibility of this precise distribution existing was very slim.

So he grasped at his sole hope. He won the opening club lead with the board's ace and promptly led the diamond jack. When East played low, South put up his king. When the king won the trick, South had his contract (for a poor score as it turned out, since most of the other North-South pairs reached a four-heart contract making at least 10 tricks).

Had East put up the diamond ace at trick two, and returned a club, declarer would have gone down two tricks. But how could East have known the true situation? And if West had the diamond ace, South would have gone down three tricks, losing five clubs and two diamonds. But declarer really had no option except to live dangerously.

TOPS TX-149 Holds Officer Installation

The installation of officers for TOPS TX-149 was held recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The impressive ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Williams.

Officers installed were the leader, Mrs. Archie Chisum; co-leader, Mrs. Leon Brown; secretary, Mrs. Floyd George; weight recorder, Mrs. W.F. Gaines; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Bichsel; and reporter, Mrs. Vern Wyatt.

Division winner honored for the year were Mrs. Floyd George, in Division 4, for most pounds lost in that division, and also the member losing the most pounds for the year. Honored in Division 3 was Mrs. W.F. Gaines. Also honored, for long standing in TOPS, were Mrs. Robert Rick and Mrs. Wayne Brown. These are members who have reached their weight goals and maintained it by keeping off pounds sensibly. This is the goal all members strive to attain.

Mrs. Leon Brown was recognized for losing the most pounds for the week. Secret pals were revealed with a gift exchange.

TOPS is a National Organization dedicated to the problems of people who have too good an appetite. The members give each other sympathy, comfort and encouragement to stick to a sensible diet.

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meets every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the educational building - an Central Baptist Church, for "weigh in", and a meeting. Now members are always welcomed.

Every year state recognition days are held to honor members who have lost the most weight and reached their goal in December of the preceding year.

The Women's Page

The Pampa Daily News
 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Wed., April 10, 1974

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER

Approximately 60 seniors attended the regular meeting Thursday, being a birthday party for all April birthdays. Those receiving gifts were Mmes. H.E. Wilkie, Pearl Slaton, Mae Green, Rachel Perkins, Gerrie Shaw, and Verna Schroeder and Mssrs. M.A. Jewell, Jay Evans and Clyde Gray.

Altrusians were hostesses and several of the seniors helped serve in absences of Altrusians.

Mrs. Genia Nolan was called to Vernon because of the serious illness of her bother.

Mrs. Mae Green was

present after a seige of the flu.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lois Reimer and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hewig Reese at Stinnett.

Mrs. Nola Fair of Cove, Ark., visited Mrs. Linnie Lester Friday.

Robert Gault, who has been patrolling school children, was present at this week's meeting.

We regret to report Ennis Jones is very ill in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, also, Mrs. Myrtle Cates is having trouble with her eyes.

Easter Eggs

COLLEGE STATION — Easter eggs come as brightly decorated shells with lots of nutrients inside, one expert noted this week.

Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, emphasized the nutrition and value of eggs.

"Even at today's prices, they offer one of the best protein food buys."

Turning to decorations, the specialist said that few people across the nation decorate eggs as elaborately as some cultures.

"Most simply tint hard-cooked eggs — which are best for decorating — with food coloring and add a few stick-on decorations."

Dr. Mellor suggested the following method to hard-cook eggs.

"Cover a pan of water and bring to a boil. While waiting for it to boil, place eggs in lukewarm water — to warm them and help prevent cracked shells.

Transfer eggs carefully from lukewarm water to the boiling water. Reduce heat immediately. Cook eggs for 18-20 minutes."

Higher temperatures or longer cooking time may cause egg white (albumen) to lose its tender texture and become rubbery, he explained.

"When cooking time is up, remove eggs from simmering water. Place under cold running water (60 degrees F. or less) until cool.

"Minimized cooking time, combined with immediate cooling after cooking prevents an unattractive green ring from forming

around the yolk.

"Although harmless, this discoloration results when iron in the egg white reacts with sulfur in the yolk — forming iron sulfide."

Besides yolk discoloration, some people have problems peeling eggs.

"The main reason for this stems from the rapid movement of today's eggs to market.

"The fresher an egg, the more tightly its shell clings to the egg white."

To peel an egg, the specialist suggested first to crackle the shell.

"To do this, tap it to crack the shell. Then roll the egg on a board — or in your hands — to break its shell into many tiny pieces."

Also, peel an egg from the large end, he advised.

"To aid in shell removal, consider placing the egg under running water while peeling it."

The fashion message from Lady Madonna is keyed to "easy." Some samples:

—The easy dresses. Loose tent shapes, with self belts or fitted at the new waistline.

—The easy tops. Soft smocks with self-belts or adjustable tie backs. Sleeves are wider.

—The easy pants. Softer shapes with elasticized waists, and new drawstring pants. Evening pajama sets with soft, wrap or kimono tops.

Fabrics are soft and include gauzy Indian cloth; light, softly printed voiles; sensual, jersey knits; delicately textured crepes in nostalgic prints.

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Of all the ideas dreamed up by men, the concept of common, or communal, or collective, or public ownership of property is, by far, the most pernicious and disruptive of social peace and tranquility and destructive of economic prosperity. Nor is it difficult to understand why. In the first place, the collective, regardless of what one may call it, does not really exist; it is an abstraction. An abstraction cannot own anything. Ownership is a reality limited to real life people. In the second place, ownership of any one thing by more than one person is an utter impossibility. Ownership without control of that owned is not ownership at all. And when two or more individuals claim title to the same item of property, neither of them exert control; although both, of a certainty, will try. Herein lies the root of social conflict. One can observe it at work in its simplest form in the bickering of two children over a 'commonly owned' toy. For it is only human nature to want to control the use of that which is owned. If the concept of 'common property' will not work with respect to two children within the love and fraternity of a family, how can it be expected to work when the number of 'owners' is increased to thousands and millions? Plainly it can't. The more 'owners,' the greater the certainty of conflict grows. Here lies, also, the root of poverty. Observe:

Paper: An Energy Mine

Paper is a highly energy-intensive product. That bit of information was called to our attention by the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc. Energy-intensive means it takes a lot of juice to turn wood pulp into stationery. From that point, the federation takes the logical next step. If the decision-makers in federal agencies truly desire to save energy, why don't they do something to reduce the tons of paper that bureaucracy consumes and causes private industry to consume? Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire estimates that the agencies require small business to use up 10 billion sheets of paper for needlessly duplicated reports, every year. On the average 10 billion sheets are equivalent to 200,000 tons. And that paper burden is only one tiny segment of the total imposed. Think what the feds could accomplish if they audited their paper requirements from top to bottom. They might save enough energy that the rest of us could have fuel to drive to work, or even for an occasional restful spin in the country.

OUTRIDER

Presidential Tentativeness

By GARRY WILLS At one of his recent press conferences, the President said an astonishing thing. This: "For the first time, on March 21, he (John-Dean) told me that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet." This was not, then, a case of something that "would be" wrong. It was something that had occurred, and was wrong — was, in fact, criminal. A man on the President's staff was telling the President of the United States that members of that same staff had been engaged in criminal activities. What did the President do? He is a civil officer pledged by oath to uphold the law. Did he pick up the phone and tell his Attorney General to apprehend and punish those responsible for the crime? Did he even ask who was responsible? Did he fire anyone? Did he threaten to fire anyone? Apparently not. He tells us he considered the options "on a tentative basis." Very tentative, no doubt. So tentative that he admits various people could come away with various interpretations of what was intended in that conversation. But those who heard him had no doubt what was intended. The President not only did not get action taken against the crime he had discussed; the crime was, instead, repeated within twelve hours. How can that be? The President says he still does not know that. "I have no information as to when a payment was made." He was not only tentative in his talk, but incurious as to its result — even now, a year later, he has "no information" on a subject of consuming interest to everyone in the nation but, apparently, him. Mr. Nixon "directed that Mr. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Mr. Dean and Mitchell, who was then in New York, meet in Washington that evening if possible." The words suggest haste, concern, and urgency — but what was the aim of this meeting? To find the criminals, to punish the crime? No. It was, in that odd repeated White House phrase, to "find what would be the best way to get the whole story out." What "story"? The President was now aware, he tells us, that hush money had been paid. The White House did not volunteer that information, rapidly, slowly, or at all. It did not report the crime to proper authorities. On the contrary, it casually allowed, if it did not actively direct, a repetition of the crime. Apparently none of those who were urgently told to assemble "misunderstood" Mr. Nixon in the sense which, he claims, any fair-minded person would now find in his conversation. "Getting the story out," obviously meant, to those who assembled after the conversation, making up a story that would be plausible while covering over the facts. That is the interpretation the Grand Jury has taken in its indictment of those who are accused of the cover-up. Yet Mr. Nixon is asking us to believe not only that the Grand Jury misunderstood him, but that his own intimates and highest officers also misunderstood, and that he did not bother to correct them, or even to know enough to realize they were in need of correction. He hears about a crime; calls an urgent meeting of those in the best position to prevent the crime from happening again; and the crime immediately happens again — yet Mr. Nixon, whatever the urgency of the meeting he had called, does not know or, even now, care that the crime reoccurred. This sequence of events is not tentative, dubious, or open to equal and opposite interpretations. It is clear that the urgency was never felt toward protecting the Constitution, but toward saving the President's skin. He expects us to be decisively exculpatory while he is only tentatively law-abiding. Why? You save a billion here, a billion there, and the first thing you know, it mounts up. U.S. Chamber of Commerce

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"O.K. — I'm going to take this rope off, and I just hope you've learned your lesson."

INSIDE LABOR

World Terrorist Conspiracy

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — When first I visited an Argentine labor headquarters, not too long ago, I was asked to wait for the president. He'd be in shortly. I took a chair by the window. In he came. First thing the Buenos Aires union chief did was to grab my arm. Then he pushed me into a chair with its back to the wall. No sense, said he, making yourself a target. Those were the days when the revolutionaries contented themselves with an occasional rifle shot. Or with threatening to burn down the huge paint shop of a Cordoba auto plant. When I got there the "grievance" was settled. Since then, as Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has just warned, the revolution has become an international conspiracy. At least 120 political kidnappings have occurred since Jan. 1, 1973, in the Argentine alone. Almost \$30 million has been paid in ransom. Many others have been "executed" by hit-and-run people's revolutionary armies — gun squads — killed on the streets have been an executive of a zipper plant and, on March 22, the retired head of the construction workers union. There is no genesis. These "armies" just spring up. They splinter, sliver, fraction and use automatic weapons where once the ideologists used texts and dialectics. Bill Saxbe, whatever else he says, undoubtedly referred to a special volume when he spoke of American neo-revolutionists "taking this right out of some Maoist doctrinal textbooks on how to operate in terrorism and other forms of civil disturbance." And the text of which he spoke is the grim work of a "field marshal" of Eldridge Cleaver's Harlem — based "Black Liberation Army." This volume was written by Don Cox, a brutal "henchman" of the intellectualized, articulate Cleaver who doesn't bother with blood on the streets. Cox is a fugitive from two murder warrants — one in Maryland, and another issued in San Francisco. He is an admitted killer. He boasts of being part of an execution squad which barged into a San Francisco police station some years ago, shooting all the time. He relishes the moment when he and his companions fired five or six shots into an officer who died later. This volume is "On Organizing Urban Guerrilla Units." Originally it was published in Algeria. Later it was republished in Harlem — "Babylon" — to Cleaver now in self-exile somewhere in Europe. He split from the Bobby Seale Black Panther faction. And he glories in the new revolution. So does Field Marshal Don Cox, whereabouts unknown. It all got pretty bloody for the police (black and white) in several cities for a while, should anyone care to ask. This manual was issued in 1970. It was first exposed by the House Committee on Internal Security. Few headed. Few generally do. There have been other manuals written by urban guerrillas for apprentice revolutionists. Few public leaders took them seriously. Few generally do. Perhaps now that Atty. Gen. Saxbe, using FBI information, has warned of new kidnappings, especially of government officials, the citizenry soon will believe this isn't the children's hour. It's raw terrorism. Some of it's garden variety criminalism, no doubt. But it's overwhelmingly a new revolutionism, self-financed. It trains frogmen in Australia, bushmen in Ethiopia, hijackers in Middle East hills, and dynamiters in London. There have been international "congresses" of terrorism's theoreticians. There is a constant flow of confidential material for regional and national "congresses" to study. It takes sophistication and an intimate knowledge of revolutionists from Lenin to Cleaver and incumbent "field marshals." That knowledge is in at least one central office — the headquarters of the 40-man House Internal Security Committee staff. Its warnings and those of its chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord, have been scoffed at in the past. Now there are forces in the Congress which are attempting to wipe out the committee, throw its vast files into some attic, disperse its knowledgeable. Why? Why should Missouri's Congressman Richard Bolling (Kansas City), who is chairman of the Select Committee on Committees of the House, move to put the internal security work under the House Committee on Government Operations? The latter group just couldn't handle the operation. It is overworked. Its staff is tiny and split over a series of subcommittees. If Congressman Bolling doesn't believe this neo-revolutionism is a bloody game, let him look at the Argentine box score. It's all there in big red letters. (All Rights Reserved)

INSIDE WASHINGTON Congress Bareknuckles Over Control Of Canal

By ROBERT ALLEN WASHINGTON — The chips are now unequivocally down for an angry and bruising melee over the administration's avowed intent to give up control and operation of the Panama Canal. Powerful bipartisan forces in the Senate and House have forcefully served notice on President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger that they will wage last-ditch fights against that. There can be no mistaking the seriousness and determination of these clearly stated warnings. Adding further fuel are the President's intensifying impeachment difficulties. Pressing the proclaimed plan to relinquish sovereignty over the Panama Canal might well further acerbate that already supercharged factor — which has crystallized such vehement and powerful bipartisan opposition in both branches of Congress. With all that is transpiring, it is bluntly obvious the administration can't win a head-on confrontation over this volatile issue. It's virtually doomed to defeat if it tries. In fact, the administration is already licked in the Senate where 33 Senators are publicly on record as flatly against surrendering control over the canal. That is approximately one-third of the Senate and only one vote short of the number required to reject a treaty. Any agreement reached with the Panama government would have to be submitted to the Senate for ratification. Thus, the Senate will have the last word — and it's very evident what it will be: a decisive and vehement no. More Trouble The outlook in the House is equally foreboding. House leaders are aggressively contending their chamber must have a voice in any settlement involving the canal and are serving notice they are prepared to back up that demand by shutting off appropriations. This tough stand was conveyed directly to the President in a personal letter from Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa. Appropriations subcommittee chairman and leader of the bipartisan forces opposed to any tampering with U.S. control over the strategic waterway. "Congress will not appropriate huge funds," Flood wrote the President, "for a canal project in an area that the U.S. does not control." Underscoring that explicit declaration, Flood added, "Operation of the canal under two flags in a land of endemic revolution can only result in endless conflicts and recriminations." Three impressive "realities" are cited by Flood as "evidence" Congress will not approve "surrender of U.S. sovereignty" over the canal: (1) The 382 to 12 vote in the House, February 1960, rejecting the "formal display of the Panama flag in the Canal Zone." (2) On March 15, 1973, in a vote of more than 12,000, after a national television debate, 86 percent opposed giving up U.S. control over the canal. (3) In recent months members of Congress have been flooded with correspondence from all over the country and abroad, including Panamanians, overwhelmingly opposing "any surrender of the Canal, especially attempts at piecemeal liquidation." While throwing down the gauntlet on giving up the Canal, Flood advised the President there are "two practical ways to help Panama," as follows: "One is to build a bridge over the Atlantic end of the Canal, comparable to that over the Pacific end; the other to assist Panama to plan and relocate its free zone from Colon to an area in the Republic of Panama east of the Canal Zone where there is space for indefinite expansion." So far, Flood has gotten no response on these suggestions from either the President or Secretary of State Kissinger. That widely fanfared "commitment" to the Panama Republic to negotiate a new canal treaty favorable to that country may not be so firm after all. Secretary Kissinger definitely backed down on that under sharp Senate grilling. This significant unreported disavowal occurred at a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee at which Kissinger testified on the administration's controversial foreign trade bill. Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., put him on the spot regarding Kissinger's trip to Panama to sign an "agreement in principle" on the future of the Canal.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Question Box SOLUTIONS TO VARIOUS PROBLEMS. They have raised the hopes of those whom Professor W.A. Paton of Michigan called 'the gullible society.' Then when the desirable results have failed to materialize, individuals have become disenchanted. Unfortunately, not enough individuals have seen far enough into the situation to realize that only through individual self-improvement can the whole of society be improved. That means hard work and non-reliance on any form of theft or other aggression, such as political action. Possibly the major loss of confidence in the communications media of press, radio and television, is the fact that in too many instances there has been a tendency to substitute opinion for factual news reports. Some would call this advocacy journalism; others would refer to it as interpretative reporting and others would say the news is slanted. Regardless of by what name it is called, this sort of journalism has 'turned off' many persons. While it is true that many individuals do like to have their prejudices reinforced, we believe there are a great many others who would prefer to have reports as near factually correct as possible, with the news media attempting as far as possible to be objective, leaving opinions to the editorial page or otherwise properly identified as such. That has been our objective: We will continue to strive to reach it.

Question Box QUESTION: The Harris organization in a poll not too long back reported there is a loss of confidence in most American institutions. Of particular interest was that many people do not have confidence in their government institutions, also the press. Do you have any explanation for the loss of confidence in government and the press? Are not these signs unhealthy? ANSWER: As a matter of fact, we believe the people of the United States are not skeptical enough of their established institutions. If they were, they would force a change. However, we do have some opinions as to why fewer people now expect miracles of politicians and the communications media now than a number of years back. James Jackson Kilpatrick, one of the more knowledgeable conservative columnists and commentators on the news, recently said the government's loss of confidence was because the politicians have promised too much. In Reno, he told a college audience that the politicians have been saying they would provide decent housing for everyone, they would solve all of the problems of health, education, nutrition, and other things which are impossible for government to solve. In the words of The News, people had been led to expect political solutions to human problems, an impossibility. People have seen politicians of both major parties promise government

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The Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 10, the 100th day of 1974 with 265 to follow.

The moon is between full and the last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aires.

On this day in history: In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 80th division.

In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in China, the first American group to penetrate the "bamboo curtain" since the 1950s.

In 1972, between 2,000 and 4,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

A thought for the day: French writer Francois Rabelais said "so much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Amarillo Slim, who bills himself as the world's champion poker player, will make his motion picture acting debut in a sequence of "California Split."

Weicker Reveals Exhibits On Politics In Federal Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House officials tried to use federal agencies ranging from the Internal Revenue Service to the parole board for political purposes, documents made public by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., showed.

Weicker made public a thick stack of exhibits he presented Monday to members of three Senate subcommittees holding joint hearings on government wiretapping.

Most were copies of once secret White House memos.

"Bringing to the light of day those words and deeds guarantees far more than legislation (would) that never again will Americans commit or submit to matters that repudiate the origins of our national greatness," Weicker said in presenting the documents.

Weicker's exhibits were internal Revenue Service; "Millhouse;" Brookings (Institute); Goldberg; (Billy) Graham, (John) Wayne — IRS Activity; Newsday; Military Spying; Department of Commerce; Parole Board and Justice Department; Department of Defense; and White House Activities.

The Internal Revenue Service Exhibit carried a July 24, 1969 internal

memorandum on the formation of the IRS Activist Organizations Committee, which was disbanded last August at the time of the Watergate hearings.

"What we will attempt to do is to gather intelligence data on the organizations in which we are interested and to use a Strike Force concept whereby all Compliance divisions and all other Service functions will participate in a joint effort in our common objective," the IRS memo by D. O. Virdin said.

An Aug. 14, 1970 memo from White House aide Tom Charles Huston asked for an IRS progress report on the review of "operations of Ideological Organizations."

Commented Weicker: "They lumped ideological together with activist and militant." In the exhibit on the satirical movie "Millhouse: A White Comedy," Jack Caulfield recommends to John W. Dean, III in a White House memo: "Release of (producer Emile) de Antonio's F.B.I. derogatory background to friendly media" and "Discredit IRS audits of New Yorker Films, Inc."

The documents on the Brookings Institute indicate that Dean, then President Nixon's lawyer, considered tax audits and "turning the spigot off" of government contracts and \$500,000 in federal grants. Weicker said the Institute was "A Democratic think-tank sometimes called a government-in-exile."

The Ford Foundation, which largely funds the institute, also came under Dean's scrutiny, the exhibit indicates.

The "Goldberg" file merely indicates that one Providence, R.I. donated \$3,659.16 to Jewish charities in 1968, prompting Caulfield to observe to Dean in an Oct. 6, 1971 memo "it postures an extremely heavy involvement in Jewish organizational activity... the Attorney General should be discreetly made aware in this regard."

The tax exhibit indicates White House interest in audits being run on Evangelist Billy Graham and actor John Wayne, both friends of President Nixon.

"Can we do anything to help?" Dean asks in an Oct. 1, 1971 memo originally directed to aide Larry Higby, whose name was lined out.

The Wayne complaint when viewed in the attached context does not appear to be strong enough to pursue, Caulfield concludes in an Oct. 6, 1971, memo to Dean. "The 'attached context' refers to tax audits on 'some individuals in the entertainment industry who were politically active during prior elections... (and) whose economic condition is similar to that of John Wayne."

Audited were Richard Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Fred MacMurray, Lucille Ball, Ronald Reagan, and Frank Sinatra. The Newsday exhibit indi-

cates that Caulfield and Dean in September and October, 1971, contemplated the threat of an antitrust suit against the Los Angeles Times to head off an anticipated series in Long Island's Newsday, adverse to the administration. The Los Angeles Times owns Newsday.

The military spying file related to the Army's 66th Military Intelligence Group probe of the expatriate American civilian "Concerned Americans in Berlin" organization which grew out of a (Sen. George) McGovern for President unit.

The Department of Commerce exhibit indicated that White House advance information on the financial collapse of a Maine beet sugar enterprise, which had received \$13 million in federal loans, allegedly acquired with the help of Sen. Edmund Muskie.

The Parole Board exhibit features a transcript of a

taped 1971 conversation between White House aide Chuck Colson and George Smathers, former Democratic senator from Florida.

Colson tells Dean in a covering memo "The attached is much too hot for me to handle... I do think, however, in view of Smathers' decision to support the President next year that we had better attend to this and not let it slip."

What Smathers proposed, according to the purported transcript, on Dec. 30, 1971, was that the President order the immediate release of Calvin Kovens, convicted of misuse of Teamster funds. Kovens' parole had been ordered, but he was to serve four more months, and he had suffered a heart attack.

Smathers said this would give the President and those who are going to help him in this area, a very strong basis of going to the Jewish community for support.

"I'm sure the President can do it and I'm sure, actually (Parole Board) Chairman George Reed would probably approve of it," Smathers is quoted.

The Department of Defense exhibit contains a June 16, 1972, White House memo from Dean to H.R. Haldeman on "McGovern War Record" stating in part, "You should also be aware that there is nothing in McGovern's file which directly substantiates the allegation about his cowardice."

Most of the material in the three exhibits on White House Activities came to light earlier in relation to the Watergate investigations. A Caulfield plan for "a penetration... if required" of the resource-demographic oriented Potomac Associates; and a daily log on "president's requests" to counter-

itemized adverse media presentations; and a list of investigations undertaken for the White House by Anthony Ulasewicz, the ubiquitous former New York City police detecti-

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Popular Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is no secret that stars of Broadway musicals which are made into movies like to recreate their roles on the screen.

Sometimes their hopes are realized. Rex Harrison took his fine Henry Higgins characterization from Broadway to Hollywood and Yul Brunner played the king in both stage and movie versions of "The King and I."

These are only two instances of the star making the transition. There are many others.

Sometimes, though, Hollywood has different thoughts about casting a movie adapted from a Broadway show. For instance, Julie Andrews, who won critical rave reviews for her stage role as Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," lost her bid for the movie part to Audrey Hepburn who was better known to filmgoers.

There have been reports that Angela Lansbury was keenly disappointed because she was not chosen to recreate her title role in the movie version of "Mame," which made her a Broadway personality. Instead, the part went to Lucille Ball.

Everybody loves Lucy, so Hollywood didn't make the same mistake in casting as it did with "My Fair Lady." Lucy, indeed, is a fine Mame and her showmanship is what is to be expected. The sound track of "Mame" (Warner Bros. W 2773) is a must for collectors of show albums.

Angela Lansbury has been enjoying great popularity in London with her portrayal

of Rose in the British production of "Gypsy" (RCA LBL 1-5004). She has met a formidable challenge in taking on the role that Eitel Merman fashioned on Broadway more than a decade ago.

Zan Charisse makes an excellent Louise (Gypsy Rose Lee) and her version of "Let Me Entertain You" is as vibrant as the one in the original show.

Jerry Vale has chosen the theme from the smash movie "Papillon" as the title of his latest album, "Free as the Wind" (Columbia KC 32829).

Vale is always a dependable singer and this album is no exception with almost a dozen songs. Among them are "All That Love Went to Waste," "For the Peace of all Mankind," "If I Could Write A Song."

One of the earliest Broadway classics was Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince." It contained several fine songs that later became modern classics, among them "Serenade," "Drinking Song" and "Deep in My Heart, Dear."

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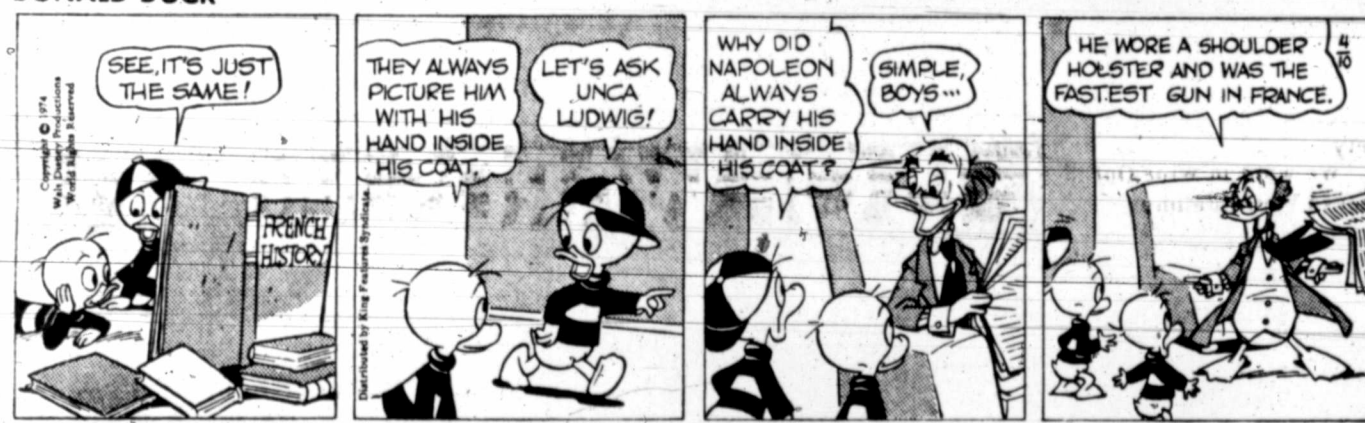
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TIA Offers Varied Symptoms

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had what is called a T.I.A. The doctor called it a transient (something) attack. It was explained to be something to do with the blood vessels in the brain and the flow of blood. I'd like more information.

—Mrs. I.G.M. T.I.A. stands for "transient ischemic attack," or a brief interruption of the flow of blood to the brain or some part of it. (Ischemia means a deficient flow of blood to an area.)

The symptoms may be such things as a temporary disturbance in vision, brief unconsciousness, weakness of a limb, or a disturbance in speech.

The explanation is a disturbed blood flow in one of the small arteries in the brain due to hardening of the arteries. Or, alternatively, there may be a partial obstruction in the carotid artery in the neck, which is the artery carrying blood to the brain. The location of the trouble can be determined by carotid angiography—that is, a special material is injected into the carotid artery, and then X-rays of the neck and skull show the

distribution of blood flow. If the T.I.A. episodes are recurrent, it may be a harbinger of a stroke. From 20 to 70 percent of such patients do ultimately have strokes, perhaps under stress or tension.

Management of the condition varies. In some cases the use of anticoagulants to "thin" the blood—to retard its clotting ability—is in order. If the principal problem is in the carotid artery, surgery may be required to remove or to bypass the obstruction. Excess weight should be shed, and if blood pressure is elevated, steps should be taken to bring it down.

In any case, a T.I.A. is a warning sign and should be investigated thoroughly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for my 27-year-old husband to become an alcoholic by drinking 10 or more bottles of beer a day? He has numbness on one side of his body and his vision is blurred at the end of the day. He is under a doctor's care for hiatal hernia but he doesn't tell him about the drinking. The doctor blames the numbness on nerves.

beer alcoholics, because beer contains alcohol and some drinkers become dependent on it.

Item 2: His doctor SHOULD be made aware of the drinking. Item 3: I am not sure that the numbness and visual disturbance are from the beer—but they must be caused by SOMETHING and I would have a neurologist do some examining to find out what is happening. There is no reason for the hiatal hernia to cause those symptoms. The alcohol in that volume of beer could.

hook, especially since they are near the eyes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend's husband had a hernia operation some time ago. She says he has performed sexually only once since the operation. She says his doctor told him he thinks it is more mind over matter. Would such an operation cause loss of sexual ability?

—Mrs. J.S. There is no reason for the operation to do so—unless the patient THINKS so. In my opinion the doctor gave the correct answer.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Aggie Jokes—Put-Down Humor

By EARL WILSON DALLAS — In Texas, they have "Aggie Jokes," which are about Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University students—but which are also greatly appreciated by the targets of the jokes. In fact, the Aggies are believed to be the chief distributors of the Aggie gags. It is put-down humor. I agree with the editors and publishers of the latest volume that it should be encouraged. The new book of "Aggie Jokes" (\$1. Gigem Press, Dallas) is dedicated "to Harold the Aggie who was such a slow reader that he belonged to the Page of the Month Club." It carried the definition of "a galloping gourmet: an Aggie running after a garbage truck." "Did you hear about the Aggie scientist who developed an artificial appendix?" "There was an Aggie who

was asked if he preferred red or white wine with dinner. "It doesn't make any difference to me," he said. "I'm color-blind."

"There was an Aggie who thought High Cholesterol was a religious holiday." "An Aggie was asked, 'Where was Joan of Arc burned?' and he replied, 'All over her body.'"

"A panhandler said to an Aggie, 'Would you give me 50 cents for a sandwich?' The Aggie said, 'I don't know. Let me see the sandwich.'"

The humor doesn't appear to have become dirty and the principals of the Gigem Press are three Dallas advertising executives, graduates of Georgia Tech, the University of Missouri and TCU "who wish to remain anonymous."

Friars. He had 3 ex-wives on the show: Liz Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and Connie Stevens. What can we call that award?

Steve Lawrence, at Danny's Hideaway with Eydie Gorme, said he's here to tend to his liquor business; his company sells, among other items, a lemon-flavored vodka... The Tony Bennetts' (or Antonio, if it's a girl).

Show Biz Quiz: What B'way musical included the tune, "Step to the Rear (And Let a Winner Lead the Way)"? A n s . : yesterdays: James Garner, Robert Montgomery, George Montgomery, Humphrey Bogart and Dick Powell all played the Philip Marlowe private eye role.

Ex-Dead End Kid Huntz Hall, 51, said at the Coronados he'll be a father next month... Mick Jagger and The Stones flew from LA to NY in the coach section of a scheduled flight last week, unrecognized.

TV Log

- 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Chase 7-The Cowboys 10-Sandy in Disneyland 7:30 7-Movie, "Murder or Mercy" 8:00 4-Movie, "Assignment to Kill" 10-Perry Como 9:00 7-Doc Elliot 10-Kojak 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Guinness Book of World Records 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:30 10-News

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID By ASTRID CARSON Dear Astrid: My girlfriend is a tease. We get to kissing and messing around and then she turns off. She's driving me crazy and says she's afraid. We've even had some terrific fights over the way she is.

We've been going together for more than two years and I don't know what to do. I don't want to lose her because we love each other.

Frustrated: There's an old expression that it takes two to tango. Responsibility isn't in the hands of one person in your relationship, it belongs to both of you.

If you both get carried along too far when you are together the fault is as much yours as it is hers to don't label her as a "tease." If you love and respect her, you should assume your share of the responsibility or decide you want to find another girl.

I'm sure the situation is no easier for her than it is for you. You've both got to decide what your relationship is all about, what your sense of values and morals are and proceed from there.

Dear Astrid: I started going with my boyfriend last July. We really got to know each other and we really had fun together. After a while he just stopped calling me and we didn't go out for two months. I was really racking my brain trying to think why this should happen.

All of a sudden he called up again and asked me out. Since then it has been on again, off again, and now when he would be going out he is with BOYS. (Am I asking too much for him to take me out once a week? What is wrong with this relationship?)

Dear Troubled: What is wrong with your relationship is that you obviously sit around waiting for him to come around to you again. It is clear that he has other interests, whether it be the BOYS or other girls.

You should get yourself busy with other people and if you happen to be free when he comes around, date him. It seems you've just been too easy, too available when his mind and interest finally came around to you again.

As much as you may like each other, you'll accomplish nothing by sitting around waiting for his pleasure.

Dear Astrid: This boy has been trying to go with me for quite some time. I didn't want to go with him. I was going with another boy at the time and I still like him. The problem is should I go with him or just stay with my boyfriend? I'm going with now? I like them both and don't want to give either one of them up.

Confused: You are a lucky girl to have two boys that you like interested in you. You also seem to be too young or too immature to decide which one it is going to be.

If you aren't all tied up with your present boyfriend, it may be wise for you to try dating both of them to learn something about the dating game. If the situation is that you cannot have both, the only thing you can do is to make your decision on which one is most appealing to you.

In your relationship, however, be honest first with yourself and then with the two boys. Without honesty you will be courting a great deal of trouble that you can really avoid.



"Are you sure these are mushrooms?"

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Detroit Near Playoff Elimination But Coach Confident Of Victory

United Press International
The Detroit Pistons are only one defeat away from elimination in the National Basketball Association playoffs but coach Ray Scott is still the picture of confidence.

Tuesday night to fall behind 1-2 in the best-of-seven series. "I think we can win two games in a row. I'm confident we can win and the players are confident."

Knicks need only a victory tonight over Capital to eliminate the Bulls in six games.

home opener by hitting a grand slam homer to highlight a nine-run second inning Tuesday night. The Rangers won 10-2 and routed California ace Nolan Ryan.

Jenkins To Hurl For Rangers Tonight

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, who pitched a one-hitter in his American League debut, gets his second start of the season tonight when the Texas Rangers hurler opposes Frank Tanana and the California Angels.

home opener by hitting a grand slam homer to highlight a nine-run second inning Tuesday night. The Rangers won 10-2 and routed California ace Nolan Ryan.

trouble keeping the ball down. I may try to slow my rhythm down and take something off my fastball.

While Texas Manager Billy Martin had warned his batters would resort to more bunting as part of a counteroffensive to offset Ryan's fastball, it wasn't needed.

Baseball Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	0	0	.000	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2

American League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3 1/2

Tuesday's Results
St. Lou at N.Y., ppd. rain
Montreal at Pitts, ppd. snow
Chicago 2 Phila 0
Los Ang 9 Atlanta 2, night
Houston 9 San Diego 5, night
Cinci 6 San Fran 3, night

Tuesday's Results
Texas 10 Calif 2, night
Oakland 6 K.C. 4, night
Minnesota 3 Chicago 1
New York 3 Detroit 0
Milw at Cleve, ppd. snow
Balt at Boston, ppd. snow

Black Swimmer Among Top Entrants In Meet

DALLAS (UPI) — Frederick Evans, the only black to compete in the National A.A.U. Short Course Swimming Championships in a quarter century, doesn't really expect to win his specialty today. He's realistic.

Norm's 18-footer

The Bulls shot nearly 60 per cent from the field in the first half for a 57-40 lead as the Pistons hit at a 35.9 clip. But in the second half, the Bulls turned cold and the Pistons connected on 23 of 42 field goal attempts to whittle the margin to two points with 51 seconds to play.

Record-Holding Vaulteur To Compete In Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — At dusk on a spring day two years ago, blond Kjel Isaksson soared 18 feet 1 inch to set a new world pole vault record in the final event of the Texas Relays.

today. The remaining five — the 110 meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters — will be Thursday afternoon.

Morton Signs WFL Contract

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton, apparently tired of warming the bench behind No. 1 signal caller Roger Staubach, Tuesday night signed with the Houston Texans of the World Football League, radio station KPRC reported.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L
New York	32	3
Capital	23	14
Boston	32	3
Buffalo	23	14

Basketball Standings

Western Conference Playoffs
Best four-out-of-seven

Team	W	L
Chicago	32	3
Detroit	23	14
x-Milwaukee	41	1
Los Angeles	14	14

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Basketball Standings

Eastern Conference Playoffs
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Boston	32	3
Buffalo	23	14

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Woman Arranges Black Adoptions

By MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Jane Edwards modestly says she guesses she was "blessed with a great deal of energy." She needs it.

Executive director of Spence-Chapin Adoption Service since 1967, Mrs. Edwards oversees and approves every case in the files of one of the country's largest adoption agencies.

Then there are meetings with government agencies, boards of directors, professional groups and work with the Community Council of New York and the Child Welfare League, who

cooperated with her in pioneering the Indian Adoption Project in our southwestern states.

The accomplishment that gives this attractive, dynamic black woman the most satisfaction however, is the Harlem-Dowling Children's Service, established by her in 1969 through Spence-Chapin to serve New York's black Harlem community.

"Spence-Chapin has always accepted a great number of black babies," Mrs. Edwards said. "But the more I got into this thing, the more I became convinced that we were only

making a dent in the problem; large numbers of healthy black babies were being left in hospitals to await homes or shelters and their unwed mothers were going without counseling or care."

Unwanted "White" Agency
Through friends in the black community, Mrs. Edwards interviewed young pregnant women and found they were reluctant to come "downtown to the white man's agency."

"They would say to me 'how do you know how I feel, how can you understand my problems?'" Mrs. Edwards said. "Well I did understand their problems, and I was ashamed that I was unable to reach them. I investigated and found that although there are Catholic agencies, Jewish agencies and white Protestant agencies, all of whom care for black babies, there was no agency devoted solely to them."

Mrs. Edwards envisioned that the only way to reach these neglected mothers and babies was to come to them. With the approval of the Spence-Chapin board of directors under its president Mrs. Alice Hall Dowling, Mrs. Edwards went into Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant to begin spadework for her project.

"We had to convince black leaders that this was truly a black project for their community," Mrs. Edwards said. "They have become very cynical about white agencies coming in with lots of money and schemes that bring very little concrete benefit to them. We told them, that although initial funding would come from Spence-Chapin and from Foundations, the agency would become an independent community center as soon as possible."

(Harlem-Dowling will become completely independent by the end of 1974).

One of the problems

confronting counselors at Harlem-Dowling is drugs. A large percentage of the unwed mothers who come to the center are drug addicts. "If a mother is trying to rehabilitate herself and wants to keep her baby, we try to help her do so," Mrs. Edwards said.

"We keep the baby at the home or in foster care indefinitely. There are cases where the mother is only 13 or 14 years old and wants to finish school or take training to enable her to support her child. We help counsel her through all of this."

To help drug addicted mothers, the clinic employs two para-professionals who are former drug addicts and who do counseling.

Now that Harlem-Dowling is on its own under its competent black director, Joseph P. Smith, Mrs. Edwards has undertaken the establishment of an early childhood development school, for children with organic or emotional problems that can cause developmental lags and learning disabilities. The school will operate under Spence-Chapin and will be for children from 2 to 6 years.

Big Job
"You know, as the need decreases in one area of social service, another pressing need comes up," Mrs. Edwards said, referring to a decrease in the number of illegitimate babies born. "People active in child mental health say that early intervention with the many children born with disabilities is essential. We plan to work with parents as well as children, and suit the program to each child's individual needs."

A big job?

America's first county fair reportedly was established at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1811 as the Berkshire County Fair.

Social Security Q And A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD WEATHERLY

Q. What is the amount of the Supplemental Security Income payment?

A. The basic SSI amount is \$140 a month for an individual and \$210 a month for a couple. But the monthly payment can be as little as \$1. The payments will vary according to the amount of other income a person receives.

Q. Will the SSI payment be added to the social security check?

A. No. Since social security and Supplemental Security are two separate and distinct programs, separate payments must be made. A person who qualifies for both SSI and social security will receive two monthly checks.

Q. Will social security taxes be used to pay Supplemental Security Income checks?

A. No. Social security taxes will not be used to pay SSI benefits. This payment will be financed out of general revenues.

Q. Will social security trust fund money be used to administer the SSI program?

A. No. The cost of SSI benefits and of administering the program will be paid from general revenues.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jet age travelers will be able to find emergency treatment for illness or injury at a new medical clinic opened at San Francisco International Airport. The clinic also makes full medical services available to more than 25,000 airport employees, including preventive health care in a computerized physical checkup center.

BATTIN' AROUND Public Loses Confidence In Activities Of Business

By C.R. BATTEN

Business is under attack. Public opinion pollsters have noted that the general public has less confidence in business than ever before.

The attack has been building up for a long time, even before Ralph Nader discovered that there is profit to be made from attacking big business.

Men being the natural born imitators that they are, other "consumer interest" groups sprang up to join the cause — pitting consumers against business. Then someone discovered that Earth is a space-ship, and the age of the environmental activist dawned.

Politicians, few of whom were ever noted for their defense of business, jumped onto the bandwagon and joined the attack.

Then came the price freeze of 1971; we wondered in 1972 why it was impossible to purchase some lumber and plywood items, and why the prices of those we could buy were sky high; and in 1973 we considered why we were suddenly faced with a shortage and rising costs of all kinds of energy.

On top of all that came charges of involvement of ITT and the CIA in the internal intrigue of the Chilean government, the political haymaking at Watergate, admissions of illegal contributions of big companies to political campaigns, and charges of attempts by business to influence governmental decisions.

While these shenanigans of industry and government may seem far from the individual consumer, he doesn't like what is going on closer to home any better.

He sees prices and his

taxes going upward faster and faster. He waits in line at the gas pump; he is buying more hamburger and less steak; spending more money than ever before, and getting less for it. He senses that somehow his problems at home are caused by the fun and games at Watergate.

The beleaguered petroleum industry is taking the brunt of the attack now. Big contributions to political coffers, it is said, have made it possible for it to influence government policies that favored the oil companies by creating shortages and allowing higher prices for higher profits.

The long-time allegations that business is taking the government to seek special favors at the expense of the consumer is being confirmed in the minds of many consumers. It is no coincidence that at the same time, the public confidence in government has also fallen to an all-time low.

Perhaps business and industry have earned the public's mistrust. Perhaps the consumer movement is a response to a long history of efforts by some segments of business to gain

restrictive markets and special competitive advantages through government controls, not to mention direct subsidies.

The current efforts of consumer organizations are to end what they see as excessive influence of business in government, and to force business to be more responsible to the people.

In essence, each group seeks superiority in political power — each believing it is but defending itself from the other, though each is dependent on the other.

All this seems to suggest a couple of things. For the consumers: government's misguided intervention in business affairs that got things into this mess.

So, what evidence is there that more intervention, which we seem to be asking for, will get us out? Why shouldn't we ask for government to quit interfering in business affairs, so that business must survive solely from the goods and services it provides to those people who patronize it voluntarily?

Americans today spend a smaller percentage of their take-home pay on food than ever before.

Dear Consumer

It's No 'Fish Tale'

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Do you remember the "mercury scare" we had several years ago?

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced that tests showed that swordfish contained too much mercury. So much that FDA said swordfish was unsafe to eat and stopped sales of swordfish.

That was in 1971. Consumers have asked recently if swordfish is still on the "unsafe" list.

Yes, I'm afraid it is. FDA tells me they still recommend not eating swordfish. By their standard, swordfish is still dangerously contaminated with mercury.

This is why you seldom see swordfish in supermarkets or fish markets. If you do occasionally find swordfish for sale, it has been caught locally. FDA has no authority over food that is processed and sold within a state; that's the responsibility of a state agency.

FDA continues to test fish regularly. Any fish containing more mercury than the acceptable level is re-

moved from the market.

Mercury residues in food have become a problem in the recent years of industrial pollution. Mercury is used in many industrial processes, such as paper making. When industrial waste is dumped into streams and rivers, it flows into the oceans and contaminates plants and the fish that eat those plants.

Seafood is just one of the foods that FDA tests to assure consumers of wholesomeness. It checks food samples for many possible contaminants, not just mercury.

Even if you like seafood as much as I do, you should not risk eating swordfish until FDA says it is once again safe to eat. After all, there are other fish—safe fish—in the sea.

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