

'Pilot' Food Stamp Plan To Feed Nation's Needy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional conferees will try to work out a compromise extension of the government's overseas farm surplus disposal program between differing Senate and House versions.

The measure also is likely to provide for a "pilot" food stamp plan to help feed the nation's needy persons.

The Senate Monday approved a three-year, \$5,415,000,000 extension of the disposal program and a test food stamp plan.

The House, which previously voted a one-year, \$1,800,000,000 disposal program extension, refused to accept the Senate version. This sent the legislation to a conference committee.

The present surplus disposal law expires Dec. 31.

balance between supply and demand.

They said that manufacturing milk prices were likely to remain above support levels for some time this fall.

Another federal report indicated that the manufacturing milk support program has a lot to do with prices for fluid milk.

This report said that if there were no supports for manufacturing milk, fluid milk price would drop in practically every market despite a better supply-demand balance.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A study by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department showed today that health ailments limit the lives of more farm dwellers than city dwellers.

In towns and cities, the study found, fewer than 10 persons in every 100 suffer from conditions which limit their work or other activities.

In rural farm sections, the number of persons whose activities are limited by health conditions is nearly 12 in every 100.

Officials who made the study blamed the difference on the fact that farm work generally is harder than city work.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's food markets soon may be selling eggs which carry both a government grade and a dating stamp.

Under a new federal grading program eggs produced and handled according to new government standards will be able to qualify for a new grade called "fresh fancy quality."

When the program goes into effect, graders who put the new stamp on an egg carton also will put on a date.

The date will set a 10-day limit on the time in which the eggs must be sold to keep the "fresh fancy quality" label.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government economists report that milk production is moving closer to a

Standings

By United Press International

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
San Fran.	77	60	.562
Milwaukee	74	63	.540 3
Los Angeles	74	63	.540 3
Pittsburgh	71	68	.511 7
Cincinnati	66	71	.482 11
Chicago	65	70	.481 11
St. Louis	64	75	.460 14
Philadelphia	59	80	.424 19

Monday's Results			
Milwaukee 5 Pittsburgh 1 (2nd)			
Milwaukee 4 Pittsburgh 1 (1st)			
Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 4			
San Francisco 4 St. Louis 2			
Los Angeles 7 Chicago 1 (night)			

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Chicago	85	52	.620
Cleveland	80	56	.588 4 1/2
Detroit	69	69	.500 16 1/2
New York	63	69	.496 17
Baltimore	66	79	.489 18
Boston	64	74	.464 21 1/2
Kansas City	59	76	.437 25
Washington	56	82	.406 29 1/2

Monday's Results			
Baltimore 8 Washington 0 (1st gm)			
Wash. 8 Balto. 1 (2nd gm, 10 ins)			
Chicago 15 Detroit 14 (1st gm)			
Chicago 6 Detroit 5 (2nd gm)			
Chicago 2 Kansas City 1 (1st gm)			
Chicago 13 Kansas City 7 (2nd gm)			
Boston 5 New York 4			

Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Salt Lake	81	66	.551 —
Vancouver	77	67	.535 2 1/2
San Diego	74	73	.503 7
Spokane	74	73	.503 7
Sacramento	74	73	.503 7
Portland	72	74	.493 8 1/2
Seattle	72	76	.486 9 1/2
Phoenix	63	85	.426 18 1/2

Monday's Results			
Seattle 3 Portland 0 (1st game)			
Portland 3 Seattle 2 (2nd game)			
Salt Lake 6 San Diego 5			
Sacramento 10 Phoenix 4			
Spokane at Vancouver, postponed, rain.			

Final Northwest League Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Yakima	40	31	.563
Wenatchee	39	31	.557 1/2
Lewiston	39	32	.549 1
Eugene	35	38	.479 6
Tri-City	30	40	.428 9 1/2
Salem	30	41	.422 10

Monday's Results			
Lewiston 3 Tri-City 2			
Lewiston 15 Tri-City 5			
Wenatchee 3 Eugene 0			
Eugene 6 Wenatchee 3			
Yakima 5 Salem 1			
Yakima 3 Salem 2			



RULES PENDLETON ROUND-UP — Vicki Pearson, 18-year-old Queen of the 48th annual Pendleton Round-Up, beams as she hugs her favorite mount, Star-Bar. A love of animals comes naturally to this Pendleton miss, who is a real top hand on her father's cattle ranch. Queen Vicki and her court of four lovely princesses will reign over the 1959 Pendleton Round-Up, Sept. 16-19.

Not All Congressmen Are Happy About The Gas Tax

By FRANK ELEAZER
 UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Our highway program, the witness said has run out of gas. And Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said he for one was mighty disappointed in the House Ways & Means Committee, which was trying to get it pumped up.

True, the committee had come up with a plan to keep the concrete pouring on those new concrete freeways.

Brown conceded that's what all his correspondents seem to want. But he noted that the committee was proposing to make people pay for the new roads through an extra penny a gallon tax on gasoline they burn riding around on

the old ones. That, said Brown, is just what most of the folks he's been hearing from definitely don't want at all.

Ways & Means Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), appearing before the rules committee to get the highway bill cleared to the House, said regretfully that the magic formula which so many of Brown's friends are demanding is just what his committee tried to devise.

Couldn't Do It
 But they just couldn't do it, he said.

As a result, we'll all be paying an extra 15 or 20 cents per tankful of gas, starting in another week or so, depending on how fast Mills' new tax plan can be

shoved through the House and Senate.

The alternative, said Mills, is to quit letting new highway contracts and to halt work on some already let. The Highway Trust Fund, into which motorists have been dropping 3 cents per gallon of gas since 1956, is about to go broke.

Some of the rules members seemed to think this was sort of peculiar.

Rep. Homer Thornberry (D-Tex.) said he heard a lot of money was wasted on things like roadside "rest areas," each costing \$51,000. Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.) said he bet the program was infested with crooks.

Mas Self to Blame
 Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio), speaking for the Public Works Committee, said sure there had been some waste and some fraud, this being history's biggest public works program. But he said Congress itself is to blame for the fix the trust fund is in.

He said the lawmakers started out originally to build 40,000 miles of new super highways. With the federal government putting up 90 per cent of the cost, and the states 10, he said Uncle Sam's share was estimated at 24 billion dollars.

Later, he said, the lawmakers added 1,000 miles to the system. He called these "political miles."

Meantime, he said, construction costs, like everything else, were on the way up and the government's share now is estimated at 37 billion.

Says Fouled Up
 He said Congress really fouled things up last year when it got the jitters about the recession. He recalled that it ordered spending stepped up, and said we now have run through the money.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) got the floor to say he had a helpful amendment. It would raise the road money. It would raise the depletion allowance enjoyed by oil and gas producers when they pay their taxes.

Madden said since taxes were being discussed, why didn't Mills close up other loopholes in the law? He said a lot of rich folks aren't paying their fair share. He mentioned 22 "fat cats" in steel. He said something about profitable "stock options." He spoke unkindly of fast tax write-offs.

Possibly Madden had more on his mind, but Brown managed to get in a word. Brown said he believed Madden was confused. The congressional elections, he said, are not this year; they come in 1960.

Drivers Warned To Be Careful Of Children

With back to school time in La Grande, Police Chief Oliver Reeve issued a note of caution to motorists and children riding bicycles to and from school.

Reeve warned motorists that accidents are leading cause of death to school-age children. More than 2,500 children, ranging in age from five to 14 years are killed annually in accidents involving motor vehicles. Twenty-four fatal accidents were recorded in Oregon during 1958.

Additionally, more than 150,000 children in this age group are injured in motor vehicle mishaps. The total for Oregon in 1958 was 1,609.

"The solution to this problem lies with the parents," Reeve stated.

"Parents should teach their children to stop, look and listen before crossing streets and railroad tracks. It's not old-fashioned to be safe," Reeve said.

The chief also suggested that motorists keep their cars in good condition. Tires and brakes should be given special attention with winter coming and slick streets creating hazardous conditions.

Motorists should drive slowly near schools and slow down in areas where children are walking or playing.

"Remember, expect the unexpected from children," said Reeve. "Children riding bicycles were also cautioned by Reeve. It is necessary for bicycle riders to obey the same traffic regulations as motorists. Bike riders are required to use the same signals and to stop at all signs and lights, according to Reeve.

A city ordinance also requires that bicycles have a headlight and tail reflector for use after dark. A set of rules regarding the safe operation of a bicycle are available at the police station and available on request. The chief urged children to get a copy of the rules and practice them.

Civil Service Jobs Listed

U.S. Civil Service openings for qualified applicants have been announced through the 11th U. S. Civil Service region, Seattle.

Positions open include supervising airplane pilot (Air Force Reserve technician), \$8,330 yearly; fish hatcheryman helper, \$1,75 an hour; male clerks, \$2,960 to \$3,495 a year; naval architect, \$4,990 to \$8,810 yearly; digital computer programmer, \$4,980 to \$7,030 yearly; peripheral computer operator, \$3,495 to \$4,040 a year; digital computer systems operator, \$4,980 to \$5,985 a year; digital computer systems operation supervisor, \$7,030 a year; card punch operator, \$3,495 a year; tabulating equipment operator, \$3,495 to \$7,030 a year; tabulating project planner, \$4,040 to \$7,030 a year; equipment operator, \$2,22 to \$2,36 an hour.

Examination for the position of male clerks closes next Wednesday.

Representatives Of Oil Industry Here

Local Oregon Oil Information officials will host representatives of the state O.I.C. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Scajavea Hotel.

J. J. Spusta, vice chairman for speakers and films, will head visiting delegates during which time plans will be laid for special observation of the petroleum industry's centennial anniversary.

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BONDS ARE NOW IN AS MUCH DISREPUTE AS STOCKS WERE

By ELMER C. WALZER
 UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ten years ago, industrial stocks were 500 points below their recent high and no one cared about them.

Volume was light with sales for all of 1949 a mere 272,203,429 shares, representing a turnover of 13 per cent of the stock listed. Daily sales averaged a little more than a million shares.

The average of all stocks sank to \$35.23 a share, while bonds were at 102.43 per cent of par for the whole listed market.

Stocks were in disrepute. No one wanted them. And no one seemed to care a hoot about the market.

Things have changed in the decade since then. Now bonds are as much in disrepute as stocks were in 1949.

In looking back 10 years, any one could conclude today that this was the time to buy one's head off. The old adage of Wall Street is to buy the market when no one wants stock, and sell when everyone wants them.

Unsure Of Future
 People today are very much interested in stocks even in the

current uncertain markets. Wall Street isn't as sure of what's ahead as it professed to be not long ago, but the overall average of market comment is still far from bearish.

Mass psychology on the market is an interesting thing to watch, difficult to measure, and as contrary as the old ruminator, Humphrey B. Neill, publisher of the Neill Letters of Contrary Opinion.

Neill likes to tell a story about this psychology that aptly illustrates the mood of the public.

Back in 1949, Life Magazine gave the old Vermont ruminator a big splash—carried his picture at his typewriter clad in a loud checked shirt. At the same time with everyone pessimistic and

bearishness rampant in Wall Street, Neill took a contrary standpoint. Those who cheered him got rich.

Friends told Neill the story would bring him fame and lots of letters. The letter stuff didn't materialize. No one cared about the market.

"From the mass-psychology angle," he says, "this lack of excitement over the article bore out the sentiment which reflected in the dull and drooping stock market. Nobody could care less, it seemed then, about Wall Street.

"But many cared later because they had not cared more in the spring of 1949."

Different Story This Year
 Now comes the other side of the story. This year, Time Magazine ran a story about a dancer who was reported to have made \$2 million in the market. He said he reread two books every week, including one Neill had written in 1941 and was out of print for 20 years.

This time Neill received hundreds of letters. There was a clamor to find out about his book—"Type Reading and Market Tactics." There was a rush for Gerald Loeb's "Battle for Investment Survival," also mentioned in the article. Offers are being made by publishers to reprint both of them.

"The reflection of sentiment could not be more contrary, more diametrically opposite," says Neill. "The ruminator therefore ruminates over the nation that this experience may be a warning sign of the times. But as with all such signs, the time element is missing."

Ex-Convict Turns Tables On His 'Pals'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 44-year-old ex-convict walked into a liquor store with a gun and announced, "This is not a holdup, call police," officers reported today.

James Macklin, paroled from San Quentin Prison, told police two ex-convicts kidnaped him, held him prisoner for 12 hours and beat and burned him with cigarettes to force him into the robbery. He said the men wanted him to rob the store so he could repay a \$75 debt he owed them.

"They drove me here, forced the gun into my hands and made me come in here to hold up the store," said Macklin. "I just couldn't go through with it. I don't like that San Quentin jailhouse and I don't want to go back there."

Police a short time later on Sunday night arrested Harris Dibbles, 34, and Anthony Hart, 24, on suspicion of robbery and kidnaping. Both denied any knowledge of the scheme.

Jet Airliner Wing Section Strikes Woman

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 29-year-old housewife apparently was struck and knocked unconscious by a small wing section that broke off from a Boeing 707 jet airliner Monday night while she was in the backyard of her home.

Mrs. Evelyn Gessler was found sprawled unconscious by her husband, Gilbert. Beside her was an aluminum airplane section measuring about 39 inches in length, 20 inches wide and 4 inches thick. It weighed about five pounds, deputies said.

Gessler said his wife must have been lying unconscious in the yard for about an hour.

Mrs. Gessler was taken to Hawthorne Hospital where her condition was reported as good. Doctors said she apparently suffered only a severe bruise and possible concussion.

An American Airlines spokesman said the section apparently was part of an outboard flap from the left wing that fell off its flight 75 plane arriving at International Airport non-stop from Washington with 95 passengers and crewmen aboard.

He said the craft was flying at about 300 to 400 feet when pilot Capt. William A. Miller felt a slight shift in the plane's balance—such as would be caused by loss of the section—as he was bringing it in for a landing. He said the landing was normal and at no time endangered.

CUT SHORT STRIKE

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Postal workers cut short a strike here Wednesday night after Premier S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike threatened to call out the army to take over their jobs. The walkout delayed mail and telegraph services.

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