

John L. Lewis Wins \$2-a-Day Hike for Miners, Report Says

By MAUREN GOTHLIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis has won a hefty \$2-a-day pay hike for his soft coal miners in a secret agreement with Northern coal producers, informed sources said Saturday.

These sources said the agreement was reached between Lewis and top-level officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., which bargains for the major segment of the soft coal industry, including the so-called "captive" mines owned by the big steel companies. Officials of both sides, however, refused to comment on the report.

Informed sources said Lewis might be expected in the near future to serve a similar pay increase demand on the Southern Coal Operators Assn., which bargains for most Southern coal producers.

The sources said the new agreement provides for a \$1.20-per-day increase on Sept. 1 and another 80 cents on April 1, 1956, boosting the UMW basic wage to \$20.25 a day. The agreement, they said, also provides other contract improvements.

Spectacular Comeback
The increase would mean a spectacular comeback on the wage front for Lewis and his United Mine Workers. Their last wage increase was in 1952 — \$1.90 — but their pay still ranks with wage rates in the oil and steel industries.

The \$1.20 increase alone would be the equivalent of the 15-cent hourly pay increase won by the CIO Steelworkers in a pace-setting settlement last July 1.

The agreement also was said to call for improved vacation pay and overtime pay for Saturday work and double time pay for Sunday work. It was said to run to Aug. 31, 1956.

Two Different Contracts
Under a plan adopted jointly by the two institutions, a student's education may be financed at the rate of \$50 or \$65 a month under two different contracts.

Under one plan, the parents begin depositing \$50 a month in the bank 24 months before the student's registration. The deposits continue for two years and eight months after graduation.

The bank will pay \$1200 to the college each year the student is enrolled.

Under the second plan monthly deposits of \$65 begin one year before registration and continue one year and three months after graduation.

Carl C. McGraw, president of the bank, said most middle-income families would not be able to own homes or automobiles without installment credit, and that time payments for college tuition is a logical extension of the installment system.

Tuition Plan, Inc., with headquarters in New York, was acquired last June by C.I.T. Financial Corp. Arthur O. Dietz, C.I.T. president, said the acquisition guarantees Tuition Plan increased financial support whenever more resources are needed.

Full Cost Paid
Under the plan, the company pays the full amount, including the tuition, board, books and other fees, at the start of each term. Parents who contract to use the plan pay 4 per cent interest, usually in eight monthly installments for the academic year.

A company spokesman said from 10 to 20 per cent of the students in schools subscribing to the program take advantage of the time payment plan. Of those who use it, far less than one per cent default, the company said.

One of the biggest subscribing institutions is Seton Hall College at South Orange, N.J.

A spokesman for First National City Bank of New York said the bank makes "as many as 50 to 100 loans a day" to students or parents for the purpose of financing college education.

New Chairman Named for State Education Group

EUGENE (UP)—New executive secretary of the Oregon System of Higher Education committee on high school-college relations is Francis Nickerson, Westfir.

He succeeds E. Dean Anderson, who has accepted a position at Portland State College. The appointment was announced Saturday by Earl M. Pallett, committee chairman.

Nickerson attended Oregon State College, University of Oregon and University of Chicago, and last year taught at Westfir.

Because headquarters of the high school-college relations committee is being moved from Portland to Eugene, Nickerson will also be headquarters there.

WOMEN RESENTED
WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)—Male cadets of the Civil Air Patrol squadron were asked to state their gripes. First on the list: being ordered by woman officers.

ARTHRITIS?
If so, write to Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium and Hospital, Denver, Colo., for Testimonial Proof of results in arthritis, cancer, polio, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, strokes—heart, liver, skin, stomach, kidney and scores of other ailments.

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4 Riverside Deluxe tires and 4 tubes for the low list price of 3 tires. Built to first line construction standards. Tread made with cold rubber for long mileage. Quiet variable-pitch tread design. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
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Ex-Counselor Questioned in Scout's Death

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UP)—A former counselor for the Boy Scout camp attended by slain Peter Gorman underwent intensive questioning by state police Saturday.

State Police Capt. LeRoy Hunt said the onetime counselor was held without charge at Traverse City after he gave "extremely erratic" responses to lie detector tests Friday. Hunt did not name the man.

Peter, 12, disappeared July 5 from Camp Wabanningo at Duck Lake, 12 miles north of Muskegon. His body, shot through the head, was found last Sunday in woodland five miles south of the camp.

The former counselor being questioned, police said, attended the camp as a boy and later worked there. He was picked up in a roundup of all present and former camp employees and held for investigation when he could not account for his whereabouts the day Peter vanished.

Capt. Hunt said police were checking to determine if the man had a record as a morals offender. The officer indicated that police will decide after additional questioning whether to bring the man to Muskegon to be viewed by Mrs. Elsie Ferrill. She had reported seeing a man in a blue car talking to a Boy Scout near the camp the day Peter disappeared.

AIRPORT OPINION
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Patrick B. McGinnis, here for a luncheon with city officials, was told that some of them would be absent because they were engaged in negotiations to enable an industrial concern to take over Brainerd Field, former municipal airport. "It should happen to every airport in the country," quipped McGinnis, a railroad president.

The cars were parked side by side on the driveway leading into the garage of Harrison's ranch-style home. Investigators said the cars were a total loss.

Capt. Roy Carlson, executive officer of the patrol, linked the blasts with the operation of the truck scales east of Sedro Woolley. The weighing station was dynamited July 30 after the patrol was warned it never would be permitted to operate the scales. Since then the station has been manned 24 hours a day.

Harrison, however, does not work at the station.

First Journey Of Woman, 65, Real Important

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The Travelers Aid gave help to a 65-year-old woman who said she had never been out of South Carolina and had never ridden on a bus.

"Whom are you going to visit?" the society official asked. "Oh, do you have to know that?" the woman asked. "It's just a preliminary in case anything should happen on your trip," the case worker replied. "Well, in that case, I'm going to the Old Soldier's Home in Alabama to visit my boy friend."

NEBO, Ill. (AP)—Davy Crockett, on his way west with his twin brother, Donald, stopped here for a few days.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, they are home on leave after completing their nine weeks of basic training at the Great Lakes Navy Training Center. They are headed for duty in the Pacific.

Davy says he was happy with his name until "that song got started." Since the Crockett craze, he wishes his name was John Doe.

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Son Spoils Davy's Name

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Statesman, Salem, Ore., Sunday, Aug. 21, 1955—(Sec. 2)—5

Plant Checked by Video Circuits

WAUSAU, Wis. (UP)—The television programs seen in the Weston power plant near here would be pretty dull for the average TV fan, but plant engineers like them.

A closed circuit TV picture is available at all times to help run the power house. The pictures on the screen are of the workings of the machinery, even to readings on remote water gauges.

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3. You Get A Bonus On The Resale — because a Buick always resells high — brings you more money when you trade it in



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