

Estimate made of return to wheat farmers in new plan proposed for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Department officials estimated today that the administration's proposed new wheat program would give farmers an average return of \$1.75 a bushel in 1964.

Under the proposal made last week by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, wheat millers would pay about \$2 a bushel for wheat used in the domestic food market.

Freeman urged quick approval of the program. A House subcommittee is scheduled to begin closed sessions Tuesday to draft new legislation aimed at heading off what Freeman estimates would be a \$600 million drop in farmers' income under the present wheat program.

Freeman urged the subcommittee to draft a new program under which farmers who voluntarily comply with government planting controls would get price supports including

both traditional price support loans and redeemable marketing certificates.

He gave no further details, leaving these for the legislators to work out. But other Agriculture Department officials, queried on how the plan could be drafted to meet administration demands that it maintain farm income and cut surpluses without "excessive" government cost, furnished this tentative blueprint:

Farmers who wanted to get price support would have to plant within their individual shares of the 1964 national acreage allotment of 49.5 million acres, down 10 per cent from last year.

Producers who complied would become eligible for government price support loans at \$1.25 per bushel. Some backers of the new program want to set the rate at \$1.30 but many administration officials favor the \$1.25 rate.

In addition growers under the proposed new plan would get "domestic marketing certificates" worth about 75 cents a bushel on about 45 per cent of their normal production from the farm allotment. This would give the complying farmer about \$2 a bushel on his individual share of the domestic wheat market.

For practically all of the rest of his normal production, the farmer taking part in the program would get "export marketing certificates" worth 25 or 30 cents apiece. This would raise his return on wheat covered by the export certificates to \$1.50-\$1.55 per bushel.

Some proponents of the new program favor use of one marketing certificate instead of the two domestic and export certificates. Most Agriculture Department officials lean toward the dual system, however.

Farmers who get the certificates could sell them for cash for eventual purchase by processors and exporters who would be required by law to acquire certificates covering all wheat they handle.

Critics of the certificate plan already have attacked it as a "bread tax." The attack is based on the ground that a substantial part of the cost of wheat would be in the certificate price, which would be passed on to consumers, rather than in the price of the grain itself.

Wage increase proposal eyed

SALEM (UPI)—Recommended increased wages in public housekeeping occupations will be aired at a meeting of the Oregon Wage and Hour Commission in Portland Thursday.

Recently recommended was a wage floor of \$1 an hour for women and 85 cents for minors employed in hotels, motels, restaurants, taverns, clubs and similar workplaces. It was voted to retain the present regulation on a maximum eight hour day, six day, 44-hour week.

The present provision for a half day's pay when an employee is required to report for work that does not materialize also received commission endorsement.

Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen said the hearing would give interested persons a final opportunity to express their views before the commission takes final action.

Nilsen is executive secretary of the commission and administrators orders regulating women's and minor's employment in various industries.

Plea is made for an end to discrimination

EUGENE (UPI)—A plea for an end to discrimination in Eugene was made in a half-page advertisement which appeared in Sunday's edition of the Eugene Register-Guard.

The advertisement, signed by the Eugene chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, was titled "Yes, Alabama, we too must end discrimination in Eugene."

The advertisement outlined plans for a march to be held in downtown Eugene this afternoon, and plans for a fund collection "to help Negro voter registration in the South."

Making note of the scheduled appearance of Alabama Gov. George Wallace at the University of Oregon tonight, the advertisement states "we in the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) value his freedom to speak... but we do oppose everything Gov. Wallace stands for in the area of race relations."



RIOT OVER FLAG — Panamanian high school students fight with Canal Zone police over a torn Panamanian flag.

Sandblom faces fraud charges

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Paul Amos Sandblom, a court-appointed receiver said owes at least \$27 million to "solid people from California to the East Coast," sat in jail today and waited for his lawyers to post \$25,000 bond.

Sandblom, who made millions by selling investments, turned himself in to a U.S. marshal Sunday and was arraigned on charges of using the mails to sell securities not properly filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Bond was set by U.S. Commissioner James C. Martin.

Sandblom had been missing for almost a week.

The investments magnate left Corpus Christi last Monday. His lawyers filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition on Tuesday and on Friday the federal government brought charges against him.

On the morning the bankruptcy petition was filed, the last payment on Sandblom's \$55,000 home was made.

Robert Burke, a court-appointed receiver, said Sandblom owed at least \$27 million, and added, "and that figure could easily be doubled." He said Sandblom's creditors might number 4,000.

One of the creditors is a company in California owned by Bing Crosby, but the biggest loser was a Dallas investment house which was reported to have lost \$1.5 million. Sandblom's lawyers said their clients' cause might not be hopeless.

Oscar Spitz, one of Sandblom's attorneys, said the securities tycoon could save much of his fading fortune by suing some of his creditors for charging too much interest. He said Sandblom might even get enough money to make his business solvent if he pushed his claims. The highest legal interest rate in Texas is 10 per cent.

Robbery count faced by Lovell

VALE, Ore. (UPI)—Armed robbery charges were to be filed today against a Missouri man who allegedly held up the Malheur county sheriff Saturday.

Sheriff Robert Ingram accused Clyde Lovell, 24, St. Charles, Mo., of pointing a sawed-off shotgun through his car window at him, handcuffing him and taking his gun, car keys and wallet.

Ingram said he stopped Lovell on suspicion of attempting to take another man's credit card from a service station near here. Ingram said he told Lovell to get in his own car and follow him to the jail, and that Lovell went to his car but returned with the shotgun and held up the sheriff.

Ingram said he telephoned State Police, who arrested Lovell at a roadblock near Burns.

Pair rescued from ocean

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (UPI)—An engine on a 14-foot boat failed Sunday and the Coast Guard rescued two young men when their craft was swept across the Yaquina bar.

Robert Bruce, 19, Portland, and William Cushman, 19, Corvallis, were unharmed. They had been skin diving in Yaquina Bay.

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Rusk says U.S. planning no withdrawal from Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States will not withdraw from the Panama Canal Zone or give up its military base along the vital waterway.

Asked Sunday if the United States could afford to give up the zone or its military base, Rusk said: "The answer is no, and I have not heard any responsible person take any other viewpoint."

In a television interview Rusk said all parties involved in negotiations started after the bloody rioting in Panama are agreed that "the first order of business is the restoration of peace."

Panamanian President Roberto F. Chiari has demanded renegotiation of the 1903 treaty that give the United States perpetual control of the Canal Zone and Panamanian Ambassador Aquilino Boyd has told the United Nations that the United States must give up the canal.

Rusk indicated that Chiari was in agreement with U.S. representatives in Panama that peaceful negotiations could iron

out the crisis started last Thursday over flying of the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone.

The secretary has been in close touch with Thomas C. Mann, newly appointed assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs who has been handling talks with Chiari. Rusk said discussion was difficult under current tension in Panama. He reiterated that peace and security for U.S. citizens and property in the Canal Zone were the key matters to which "everyone is giving maximum attention."

He blamed "elements hostile both to Panama and the United States" for intensifying violence and fomenting friction between the two nations.

Payton to seek chairman post

COQUILLE (UPI)—Carrel Payton, 44, a local businessman, today announced his candidacy for state chairman of the Democratic party.

Payton seeks the position to be vacated by E. D. Spencer, who was named acting postmaster in Salem. A new chairman will be elected Jan. 19 in Portland.

Payton said that if elected he would continue the policies and organizational set-up initiated by Spencer and would work closely with each county central committee.

Payton has been a precinct committeeman in Coos County since 1953 and was chairman of the Coos County Central Committee from 1960 to 1962.

Payton is married and the father of two boys, aged 15 and 13.

DOG ODDS HIGH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Hollywood office of the American Humane Association, mindful of the odds against a person reaching star status, says the odds are rough on dogs, too.

The association estimates that about one dog in 6 million reaches animal stardom.



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Soviets arrest murder suspect

MOSCOW (UPI)—A 27-year-old Soviet draft dodger has been arrested and accused of the axe murders of three schoolboys and two women, it was announced today.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made an unusual excursion into crime news to report that Vladimir Jonesyan and his "mistress and accomplice, A. Dmitriyeva," were arrested for murders in Moscow and the town of Ivanovo.

Jonesyan also was charged with rape and assault.

The arrest of the axe killer who has been terrorizing Moscow was first reported Sunday night by semi-official sources.

Passengers on Soviet buses were told the good news Sunday night over loudspeakers: "Citizens, don't be alarmed. The murderer has been caught."

The killer's trail of murders caused Muscovites to lock and bolt their doors for many days. Rumors swept the capital, although until today not a word appeared in the official news media.

"The militia (police) found a hatchet and other material evidence bearing on the crime," Tass said.

"At the first interrogation Jonesyan admitted committing these crimes. The investigation is continuing and soon the criminal will be arraigned before court."

GOOD ADVICE

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (UPI)—Miss Alice Louise Grant, 58, an English teacher at Frankfort Community High School, said upon being chosen as the Illinois teacher of the year that she had always tried to follow the advice given her long ago:

"Think like a man, Look like a girl, Act like a lady, And work like a dog."

Chivalry dies as this gal gets into working clothes

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Men off in elevators for Donna Mae Mims when she's in street clothes.

But when this striking blonde gets into her work clothes, chivalry dies as she competes at speeds 110 to 115 miles per hour against men on the race course.

Miss Mims, the first woman to win a Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) national championship, thinks this is as it should be.

"Chivalry is dead... should be on the race track anyway," said the 119-pound driver. "Or, I shouldn't be out there."

Miss Mims, a 30-year-old secretary from Pittsburgh, Pa., said when she started racing in 1960 "some of the men had a thing about a girl on the course. But I think I'm accepted now as a driver."

The champ said she'd never been behind a wheel until she was 21. She became interested in driving when she started going to the races with the husband from whom she now is divorced.

To become a driving member of SCCA, she had to have at least five hours of instruction and participate in at least six lesser races before she was eligible for a national.

Pacific flight set for troops

TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S. Army will fly 4,000 troops across the Pacific next month to test a new concept for stopping aggression within hours, it was disclosed today.

U.S. Army headquarters in Japan announced plans for airlifting the 25th Infantry Division brigade task force from Hawaii to Okinawa.

Ships dispatched from a U.S. naval base in the Philippines will meet the soldiers on the beach with artillery, tanks and other heavy equipment needed in warfare.

The transpacific war games follow last autumn's airlift of a full army division from the United States to West Germany.

Washington is testing and refining methods for rapid development of combat troops and equipment in order to reduce American forces stationed overseas and to better meet sudden wars in remote corners of the globe.

Other American troop reductions in the Far East may follow.

Since 1960, she has driven 16 36 races and took her national title in SCCA's Class H with an Austin Healey Sprite which once was owned by Dr. Jonas Salk, the scientist. That was last September when she defeated Paul Hill of Fort Worth, Tex., in best five out of 10 nationals.

She explained that SCCA is the official organization of amateur racing drivers, that it has about 5,000 licensed competition drivers of whom about 100 are women.

The platinum blonde has become known as the Pink Lady of racing because she uses the color of her car, for her silk brocade driving suits — pretty to look at but fireproofed for safety, she said. Once, to carry out the pink theme, she dipped her tiny chihuahua, Fedron, into pink dye.

Takes Flying Lessons
Racing takes up a lot of weekends and sometimes interrupts the work week, she said. "But I've a very sympathetic boss. She is secretary to the president of an electronics firm.

When she's not driving, she takes flying lessons because as a licensed pilot "I can fly to the races to save time and get someone else to tow my car to the track."

Her closest call has been at flying, not on the race course. Her only track accident was when the car hit an oil slick and banged into a tree backwards. She went on to finish the race.

Once she brought the Cessna in which she is taking flying lessons into the field and missed the runway completely. "My instructor is very brave," she said. "He just sat there."

Why does a woman take up a sport where skill and speed are of the essence?
"I don't know," said the size eight blonde, "unless it's the element of danger. For me it's also the desire to do something different, and do it well."

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