

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Hollywood—Actor Leo Carrillo announcing plans for construction of a motion picture studio in Dallas, Tex., for production of television commercials and feature films.

"Texas is a big state with big business. There is no reason why Texas business interests should come all the way to over-crowded Hollywood to shoot commercial films."

Kansas City, Mo.—Former President Truman commenting on the furor in the Republican party over Vice President Richard Nixon and Harold Stassen:

"I am not interested in Republican fight, except I hope they'll keep them up."

Paris—Henri Bemy, after he was arrested for crashing into several vehicles while fleeing in a stolen car:

"I was in a hurry to get away on a nice vacation."

Washington—White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty reporting on the recent four-day trip to Panama City for the American Presidents' Conference:

"Like everyone that went on the trip we are all tired. It was a very fine trip but awfully busy."

Columbus, Ohio—New York Gov. Averell Harriman on the Stassen-Nixon dispute:

It shows that the Republican high command is concerned whether Stassen can be elected or not, that he needs to be bolstered up, and that he is not as sure-fire as they assumed."

Cairo—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser discussing the Western decision to withdraw offers of financial aid for the building of the Aswan dam on the Nile river:

"Let the West swallow their frustration, they can't dominate us."

Washington—Ewan Clague, Bureau of Labor Statistics, emphasizing that the July cost of living index will be lower than the record high set in June:

"You won't have a jump like this."

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Gather round, ye puzzle wits, here's another Nature Puzzler. Identify me by No. 1 and you are an Outdoor Expert; by No. 3, a Woodsman; by No. 5, only average—more than that, calls for a course in outdoor observation. As usual, the solution is stashed away in the last paragraph.

1. Although benefactors of mankind, the bad name a few light bestsellers upon us has brought several of us near to extinction. Females are usually larger than males. Some of us are a life for life, wounded, we turn on their backs to fight.



With what weapons are available—and they are formidable. The better to use, I have a divided retina, thus I can focus my eyes independently, and yet maintain a coordinated vision.

2. A numerous family, some of us are found in almost every land, from the icy arctic to the searing tropics—from mountain tops to marshlands, from forests to wind-swept plateaus; wherever there is food. For age, one of us has lived 46 years in a cave. Markings of the young frequently differ from the adults.

3. Males and females usually have a close resemblance, only the female being the fiercer. Although most of us kill our prey, some are avid garbage collectors. Unlike most birds, a few of us take two years to make a complete molt. In our vast family, our size range is tremendous—from one which is scarcely bigger than a sparrow to great birds which soar at 25,000-foot elevations.

4. All but one in our family are daytime killers. With one twist of our sharp and powerful beaks we can kill our prey and unless it is very small, we rip it to pieces. Our art of killing is difficult, hence parents feed their young long after they have learned to fly. Mostly we feed on de-

structive rodents—shrews, mice, rats, insects, ground squirrels, reptiles and when such food is not available, a few change their diet to include chickens and small game.

Call Not Unlike Escaping Steam.

5. My call is not unlike the escaping of steam, a whistle and a chatter, strictly unmusical, but with a fierceness in it. A bone over my eyes, unique to birds, shields them against the sun's rays while hunting and soaring in the sky. When born, my eyes are gray, the following year they change to a bright yellow, red or brown, and take on a piercing look. Our eyesight is phenomenal; some say we can see a ground squirrel three miles away.

6. Our principal weapon is in our scaly yellow feet, all of us have long sharp claws with which we carry home our attack against animals even larger than our own weight. The wild beauty of our arrow-like plunge is something to be treasured by all who love the outdoors. We hit with claws open; then as we grasp our prey, shorten them up, and rarely do a victim struggle free. For centuries man has trained some of us for hunting.

7. Most of us soar. Incredible as it seems, we can gain altitude on fully outstretched wings, soaring forever higher, it seems. Air currents passing over our curved outstretched wings actually lift our bodies—a tip I passed along to structural aircraft engineers. Most of us migrate—going to warmer winter climes, but soaring in circles, making about 75 miles a day headway, moving forward and upward on motionless, outstretched wings. Anything more majestic?

8. Some nest in marshes, others in tree cavities, some in tree forks, others on wild mountain crags—befitting each species. A few return to their nests a second year, and one may return to the nest year after year until it reaches a size of six feet across and 12 feet deep! We lay from two to five eggs, seldom more. Parents share the duty of hatching. Eggs incubate in three to four weeks. Youngsters emerge almost naked and it takes most of the summer to grow their first

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full set of feathers
Shooting Sad Error

Unfortunately many farmers shoot any of our kind because they think we raid their chicken yards; hunters shoot us because some of our kind occasionally destroy small game. But this is a sad error; most of us are of great value to mankind, destroying his crop pests and helping nature maintain her balance. And then, what of the beauty we create when we soar, filling the sky majestically, if only one of circles above.

10. For centuries we have been the symbol of indomitable courage and fearlessness; we rode the standards of Caesar's legions, our wings adorned the helmets of the Norsemen; we were the emblem of the Bonapartes; our feathers decorated the Indians' war bonnets; we straddle the Great Seal of the U.S. We are the falconiforms—popularly called hawks but count

in our numbers as well the eagles, falcons, buzzards, hawks, vultures, and kites.

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RAMPAGING PATAPSCO RIVER swirls through Elliott City, Md., marooning workers in Doughnut Corporation and Beacon Service Station. Throughout state 11 persons were killed and hundreds injured as result of torrential four-inch rainfall. (International)

Tighter Teaching Restrictions Urged

Cheyenne, Wyo. — U.P.—One way to solve the teacher shortage is to make it harder to be one, according to a Wyoming school official.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Velma Linford said more students are attracted to teaching as a career when standards are raised to a professional level — both socially and from a salary standpoint.

"High standards create a respect for teaching which is responsible for attracting the larger numbers of students to the profession," she added.

Parent-Teacher associations in the U. S. have 10,000,000 members.

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- E. 21 1/2-INCH LATEX DOLL. Beautiful molded hair, moving eyes & mouth. Beautiful variety dress. **5 98**
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A Real Value **\$1.00**

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