

On U.S. Life, Pocketbook

Clean Air Act Effect is Evaluated

The controversial 1970 Clean Air Act, whose antismog standards could drastically reduce use of the automobile by 1977, is under fire.

But the act, with its resulting restrictions on driving in 30 cities, is not necessarily in trouble. It is being reviewed by both the House and the Senate. Top in its reevaluation is a \$500,000 study contracted with the National Academy of Sciences by the Senate.

What will result from the study is data on how the act affects the life, lung and pocketbook of America.

But those involved with the evaluation won't say it will necessarily lead to a weakening of the act.

Key to the review is whether Congress put too high a priority on clean air while overlooking social and economic disruptions that might result.

In addition to the study, both the House and Senate expect to hold hearings this fall on the impact of the transportation controls on the country.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, which promulgated the stringent transportation standards, is also doing its own review for congress on which strategies it finds "unreasonable" to meet.

Yet as the legislation is being picked apart by scientists and congressmen, EPA is still going ahead with its stringent traffic cutbacks, which go into effect between mid-1975 and mid-1977.

Other Thoughts

At a time when the First Amendment is being used to justify almost anything that anyone wants to do, it is a relief to have the Supreme Court turn back an effort to use it as grounds for wiping away the Hatch Act's prohibition against political campaigning by government employees.

For more than 30 years the federal Hatch Act and its counterparts at the state level have served as a bulwark against turning public employes into political shock-troops at election time. As Justice Byron R. White says in his majority opinion, these rules are necessary to prevent the formation of a "powerful, invincible and perhaps corrupt political machine."

Justice White does not deny that a government employe forfeits some political freedom that other citizens enjoy.

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The most far-reaching scrutiny of the act, which will come from the National Academy of Science study, was triggered by fierce commuter complaints to the driving restrictions; challenges by the automobile industry to the air pollution data supporting the act; and a significant turnover in membership of the Senate Public Works Committee, which authorized the act three years ago.

In calling for the study on the Senate floor June 29, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who steered the act through the Senate three years ago without a dissenting vote, said his subcommittee was "not satisfied with the achievements of that law and the Congress cannot afford to be."

"As new information is developed the Congress has a responsibility to continue to evaluate the assumptions on which the Clean Air Act was based and to consider modifications reflecting changes in those assumptions," he said.

'Domino' Theory Resurrected

Bombing Halt Endangers Allies

COPYLEY NEWS
President Nixon accepted the Aug. 15 bombing deadline as a compromise when Congress was threatening to immobilize the government with its demand for an immediate bombing halt earlier this summer. The hope that the pressure on Phnom Penh might ease, or that diplomatic negotiations might bring a ceasefire in Cambodia, is beginning to fade. The Defense Department now is preparing to suspend its air support, although Cambodia force will receive military and economic aid in whatever amounts might help them survive.

In providing continued direct support to the Cambodian government, Mr. Nixon can soften the damage to our credibility among our Asian allies. At the same time, he has warned North Vietnam not to desert its ally.

The deputy premier of Thailand sees the abandoning of Cambodia as an "irresponsible" act by a United States whose Asian allies have trusted in U.S. commitments to their defense. The prime minister in Singapore, Lee Kuan Yew, says the congressional action carries such a threat to the security of Thailand and Malaysia that it portends a problem of insurmountable dimensions for his own country at the tip of the Malay peninsula. It is apparent that these statements subscribe to the "domino theory" which sees the fall of one nation to communism as a direct threat to its neighbor in a continuing chain. While the validity of that theory still provokes debate in America, it is obvious that a wavering of U.S. support of any of its Asian allies is an open invitation to the Communists to start nudging dominoes to see what happens.

Key To 'Big Brother' Rule

'Number Society' Poses Threat

Back in 1937, when the Social Security system was born, some suspicious footdraggers were convinced that the assigned number imposed on covered workers was designed to erase individuality and create ultimately a nation of digits, not names.

The development of the computer with its capacity for accumulating and storing vast amounts of detailed personal information has done nothing to allay their fears.

Now, prodded by increasing apprehension over citizen surveillance tied to a new emphasis on law enforcement during the last few years, a federal advisory panel has urged restrictions on the use of Social Security numbers in federal programs to which they are essential.

With the numbers currently demanded routinely to identify taxpayers, drivers, renters, students, welfare recipients, servicemen, veterans, pensioners, utility customers and credit applicants, the concern is not exaggerated.

A universal numbering system is the key to a controlled "big brother" society.

The exchange of information, for the time being at least, is economically unfeasible without the national system of identification by the numbers.

Go As A Grape

Summer Is The Nudist Season

By JOHN SINOR
Copy News Service
Warmer days as we approach autumn, this is the month when nudists hold their conventions. From Seattle to Orlando.

In a Canadian city an attractive lady was speaking on fashion. She said: "Women who wear revealing clothing are just exploiting sex." She was wearing only a watch. It was a nudist convention.

When I was a copyboy about 100 years ago, Inez Robb, a wire service reporter, started the world of journalism by covering a nudist convention wearing only her notebook and pencil.

The academy study will open a whole Pandora's box of questions in its review: will people get sick if the air is allowed to get dirtier than the 1970 Clean Air Act allows? If so, how many and how sick would they be? How much will it cost cities, industries and consumers if the clean air rules are not eased?

What would be the dollar savings if the rules were relaxed? What will be the impact of putting parts of cities off limits to private cars to preserve the air? And just how much of the air pollution has been caused by the automobile?

The House subcommittee on Public Health and the Environment will begin two weeks of hearings on Oct. 11 on the standards and WPA's transportation controls.

Muskie's subcommittee also expects to hold hearings both in Washington and in the cities most affected by the legislation early this fall but may wait until Oct. 15 when EPA's transportation plans are finalized and the agency tells Congress which proposals are too drastic.

Escapes imperil East-West pact

By Don Oakley
On the very day that Walter Ulbricht, the architect of the Berlin Wall, was laid in his grave, a dozen or more of his erstwhile East German subjects escaped from the country. As many others plotted an escape in the future.

Since an East-West agreement went into effect in June, 1972, under which East Germany agreed to permit free travel on the four highways linking West Germany with Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany, the flow of refugees to the West has doubled. It now averages about 500 a month.

Out of 3,000 East Germans registered as refugees by the Bonn government in the first six months of this year, 2,000 of them had taken the highway route, either hidden in the trunks of automobiles registered in the West or by using false passports.

Though the refugee flow is a tiny trickle compared to what it was before the Wall, Berlin is still a leaking human sieve, and the situation is causing concern in both Germanies.

In the East, the reason is obvious. In the West, the government is being placed in the unhappy position of having to crack down on those who assist East Germans in violation of the Berlin pact, despite its natural sympathies for the former. It could close its eyes to the traffic, but only at the risk of East Germany reinstating, as it has threatened to do, the strict controls that existed before the agreement.

According to the East German Communist newspaper "Neues Deutschland," East Germans are being smuggled out of the country by "international gangster syndicates" who charge enormous sums — \$30,000 to \$40,000 — for each person.

This is really a remarkable admission. Any East German who would pay \$40,000 to leave the country must really want to leave. Many are being helped by friends and relatives in the West, but many others seem able to afford to pay.

West German statistics show that, as in the past, a large proportion of the refugees are professionals — doctors, dentists, etc. — those earning the best living in East Germany.

Many changes have taken place in East Germany since Ulbricht's obscene monument was built 10 years ago. Many of them have been for the better, the country is today one of the economic showcases of the Communist world.

But one fundamental thing is still lacking. The Germans call it "Freiheit." In English, it's "freedom."

Misplaced authority to use and exchange the Social Security designation, however, exposes the individual to a variety of abuses.

A massive computer data bank, set up to develop dossiers on private citizens, could "borrow" conceivably from other data banks sensitive personal information on such matters as an individual's driving record, his work habits, his academic weaknesses, his family problems and his fiscal woes.

Even under the most benevolent administrator, the outlook would remain dreary.

The committee report, prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, warned an "information tyranny that could lock each citizen into his past," signaling "the end of a uniquely American promise — that the individual can shed past mistakes and entanglements and start out anew."

The committee recommended legislation to regulate computer systems and the transfer of information and to make files accessible to individuals for guidance or correction.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said legislation and regulation already are under consideration.

After 36 years, the doubts of the apprehensive are being heard.

She took a cameraman along. (He only wore a Roliflex.) And the next day front pages across the country carried pretty Inez' picture. She was naked as a grape. However, to get the picture on the wires, she had to face her typewriter instead of the camera. (She looked over her shoulder with a fussy little smile, and the street editions sold like pancakes.) It was at about that time that I decided to stay in this business. Well, they did not send me any nudist conventions. They sent me to high school basketball games. (Besides, Inez had already done it as well as it could be done. Who wanted to read about a BOY reporter covering the nudists? As I said, that was a good many years ago. Nudist conventions have become pretty ho-hum things. Who needs to go to nudist convention when you can go to a cocktail party? Or, for that matter, you can stand on any corner. The see-through fashions are here. We saw a see-through outfit at a play the other night. It wasn't on an actress. It was in the audience. Some kind of gauze-like material. Not completely transparent. (But you could tell she GUP! had her appendix.)

BRUCE BISSAT

Riches: a blessing and a handicap

WASHINGTON (NEA)
A score of times I've been away from mainland America, and nowdays I seldom return without feeling acutely that some intangible deficiency of spirit afflicts many Americans.

Probably everything I could say in the way of particulars has already been said, and some of it in any times. Somehow it almost never gets put together in a fashion that helps explain Americans to themselves. I won't pretend more than a groping toward that goal.

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This country's spaciousness and richness of resource have been both blessing and handicap. They have permitted wide fresh opportunity and an escape from discontent. Today that "frontier" lies in clustered suburban nebulae that seem to have incredible gravitational force.

Indeed, we've always had a "pull" so strong that, as long as we chose to allow it, millions streamed here from other lands to escape poverty, persecution, social and political rigidity.

Yet the handicap, for many, is that mobility fosters irresponsibility, and a sense of unaccountability. Today's stories of neglect of the poor and of intolerable conditions in prison, a school teacher who helped others prepare their income tax returns, has been sentenced to six months in a federal prison.

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Incomplete Canal Likened To Floods

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—If the Cross-Florida Barge Canal isn't completed, the effect in case of floods across north central Florida will be like leaving the cork in the bottle, a former U.S. District Engineer says.

Herbocy G. Gee, former federal consultant in the public works agency and now a private engineer, testified Monday at the combined trial of five lawsuits affecting the future of the canal which President Nixon halted when it was one-third complete.

Florida News Briefs

Murder-Suicide Probed

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Police say they are trying to determine why a man who had celebrated his 20th wedding anniversary a few days ago shot and killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Police said Milford Griffin, 47, and his wife, Mollie, 47, returned to their home Sunday night after a meeting at the American Legion Hall in St. Augustine. Early Monday morning, Griffin knelt on the bedroom floor of his daughter, Dottie Griffin, and told her he had shot his wife, officers said.

Dottie Griffin told police that before she could get out of bed and call authorities, she heard a gunshot and found his wife lying on the floor in a pool of blood with a gun across his chest.

He died an hour later at Flagler Hospital. The daughter-in-law told police the couple had celebrated their silver wedding anniversary a few days ago. The couple had five children.

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Informer Tells Of Blood Plan

By JOHN MUELLER
Associated Press Writer
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A government witness says a defendant in the Gainesville

Eight trial told him in plain tones bags of blood at then Defense Secretary Melvin Laird in 1972 during a television talk show.

Charles Becker of New Orleans, a former member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, testified Monday he met with defendant Peter Mahoney

The Gainesville Eight, all of them members of the VVAW, are charged with plotting violence on Miami Beach during the 1972 Republican National convention.

Becker said the New York meeting occurred prior to a 1972 Memorial Day weekend meeting of southern VVAW leaders in Gainesville. The government claims that it was during this Gainesville meeting that the convention conspiracy was hatched.

The bulky, blond-haired Becker was asked by Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Carrouth what Mahoney had told him during the New York visit.

"Mahoney said in order to end the bigger violence in Vietnam we had to commit acts of violence here," Becker said.

"He said he planned to go to the Dick Cavett show and throw bags of blood at government officials from the audience," Becker said.

Becker is now employed as an undercover security officer for a New Orleans department store.

Becker said also that defendant Scott Camil told him in a 1971 VVAW annual steering committee meeting in Kansas City that he "intended to kill those who sent him to Vietnam."

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SHS Coach Addresses Rotarians Woodruff More Than Mentor

Good citizenship and the ability to get along with people are the fundamentals of a winning football team.

The Rotary club heard this thought expressed by Claude Woodruff, Seminole High School gridiron mentor, in his talk to them Monday noon at the Civic Center.

With a record of 124 wins 14 losses and four tie games in his history of coaching there was a consensus that these basics, as well as those of tackling, blocking and conditioning, just must produce an exciting season for the local Warriors.

Woodruff pointed out that too frequently a person because of a talent given by God feels that he's entitled to special privileges or recognition.

This is the beginning of "Not getting along with people," Woodruff said. "Rather than this, the person should be grateful to the Giver—and use it for the benefit of his associates as well as for himself.

There is no shading between right and wrong, the coach continued. This is a factor that all his gristmills must realize—and act accordingly. There is a trail of human nature that says "yeah, but..." followed by an excuse as to why right was not emphasized.

These young people, especially those in junior high school are mentally alert, eager to learn.

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It is the responsibility of the schools and the community to take advantage of the eagerness and see that teaching channels the character into wholesome, productive avenues.

This is essential in creating the dedicated citizenry necessary to sustain this great nation and to advance its best interests, Woodruff added.

He and his staff will be willing to cooperate in workshops, or other efforts pointed toward reaching the good qualities of these youngsters before they are diverted into alleys of trouble.

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NOLAN RYAN, Angels super pitcher, isn't practicing a "new pitch" to get this third no-hitter of the season, just some loosening up exercises.

'Hot Bats' Tops; But Just Whose?

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

While the rest of the world puzzles over the tantalizingly American League East Division race, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver has the dilemma alluded to.

"We've got the best defensive club in the division and the best pitching," reasoned Weaver.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Oakland trimmed Boston 3-1, New York shut out California 6-0 and Chicago downed Milwaukee 5-2.

The Orioles got homers from Merv Rettenmund and Don Baylor to whip the Rangers.

All the first place Tigers can do is win Detroit run its 17-4 by beating Minnesota to maintain

"I hope the other teams keep thinking we can't hit the ball," said Baylor. "I guarantee you we're hitting it now."

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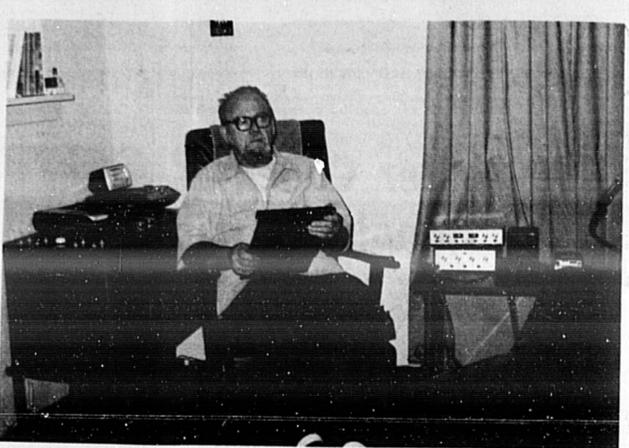
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Problems of this nature could have several temporary remedies such as sleeping pills, shots, mood elevators or tranquilizers. "However," Wesley commented, "wouldn't it make more sense to alleviate or eliminate these problems by learning to control your own body? This can be done with relative ease by means of hypnosis, either heterohypnosis, or autohypnosis.

"Naturally, the most effective way is by using heterohypnosis to learn the proper procedure to approach

and use self-hypnosis. Contrary to some beliefs, hypnosis is not something I do "to you" or "for you."

"It is something I teach you. Hypnosis is no magic formula by which I say "hocus pocus" and all your problems are gone. "Since all people are different, it takes different lengths of time to properly learn self-hypnosis. But everyone can learn it if they really desire to do so."

Unfortunately, throughout history hypnosis has always attracted a fringe of quacks and charlatans due to the unusual phenomena that it can produce. Anyone can learn to hypnotize people to some degree, but it is knowing what to do after the person is in hypnosis that is of vital importance. While hypnosis itself is not dangerous, its misapplication or misuse could be dangerous.

With the therapeutic use of hypnosis growing each day, it becomes all the more important that you select your hypnotist just as carefully as you would select your physician. Therefore, the following suggestions are offered for your protection in selecting your hypnotist:

Be sure the hypnotist is licensed as an ethical hypnotist! If he practices hypnosis in accord with the Florida Hypnosis Law, he can secure a license as an Ethical Hypnotist. If he does not have such a license you should certainly wonder, "Why?"

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