

By Watergate Grand Jury

Ex-White House Strongmen Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, former presidential aide Gordon C. Strachan, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, an attorney for President Nixon's reelection finance committee. The indictments climaxed a 20-month investigation, and

along with them, the grand jury delivered a sealed report to U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica. There have been reports that such a secret presentment might contain grand jury findings involving President Nixon. In addition, the grand jury gave the judge two black suit-

cases containing evidence. Sirica told the panel it may face further proceedings in the Watergate case. He said the jurors were not dismissed, and may be called upon to resume their secret deliberations in two weeks. The charges were:

- Ehrlichman—one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of lying to FBI agents and two counts of lying to the grand jury or the court;
- Haldeman, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and three counts of perjury;
- Mitchell, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, two counts of lying to a grand jury or court, one count of perjury and one count of lying to FBI agents;
- Colson, Mardian and Parkinson, one count each of conspiracy to obstruct justice;
- Strachan, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and one count of lying to a grand jury or court.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and fines ranging from \$2,000 for perjury to \$10,000 for lying to a grand jury or court. Sirica scheduled arraignments for March 9, a Saturday, when Mitchell's trial in New York on separate charges stemming from a contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign would not be in session.



PRESIDENT NIXON ... Team accused
LEON JAWORSKI ... Prosecutor
JOHN SIRICA ... Presiding judge
JOHN MITCHELL ... Ex-attorney general
H. R. HALDEMAN ... Ex-aide
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Bush Calls For S.R. 46 Overpass

By John Spolski

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Dottie Pheloid this one to me and insist it's nothing but the truth!

There was this fellow who pulled into one of our town's long gas lines. No movement in a while, so he started to call some shut-eye.

Well, before he knew it, the car ahead of him started to move. He yawned at first, and then really started to move on. "Man, there is something else... they must have at least eight pumped 20 attendants on duty."

What the slob didn't realize, when first pulled into the line was that it was a line-up for a funeral procession; and the first in line he had that it wasn't for a funeral, but for a local cemetery.

It's hard to believe that there are some people who break into homes of people attending funerals, but really does happen. This especially true in the Pennsylvania area, wherein I talk from experience.

This week the Fort Lauderdale police announced the arrest of Lynn Joseph Primer, 39, of Evanston, Ill., who is wanted three states for allegedly breaking into the homes of people attending funerals.

Investigator said Primer was wanted on 22 warrants from Virginia, Maryland and New York, charging him with breaking and entering and theft.

He was described as an "obit reader," a thief who learns of funerals from newspapers and then breaks into the homes of the deceased's family while they are away. (P.S.—At the time he was arrested, Primer was carrying 50 stolen credit cards.)

Aww come on, allahs. It's not even a bad thing. The fourth of July has been stolen from the Ford Elks. Even though the stole has a light shining up all night long. And the stole anyone can get to the land is about 12 feet from the land cause they were tired constantly replacing stolen. Frank Holmes said and said that still another one was heisted. The thief of it is this particular stole was donated by the law of a departed Elks. If anyone has any information on the theft, I'd consider it a personal privilege if you'd give me a call.

Special federal funds should be sought by the state to construct an overpass for the SR 46, Seaboard Coast Line railroad crossing, Seminole County Engineer Bill Bush said Thursday. Bush Jan. 31 blasted as "gobbledygook," and "typical bureaucrat," state claims the grade crossing could be solved by anything less than an overpass—estimated to cost as much as \$1 million. Thursday's recommendation came after what Bush called "many years of observation and a steady stream of complaints from citizens of two counties," charging the crossing now represents "excessive and disgraceful delays inflicted on the public." Bush, releasing a letter to C. A. Benedict, district engineer for the Department of Transportation, said the crossing is "almost unique in the state" and merits a special effort by the DOT. Conceding that "no state or county funds are available... in the foreseeable future," Bush said the project is eligible for special federal funds because of several factors: — the crossing is an emergency route from I-4 and the giant west county developments to Seminole Memorial Hospital; — SR 46 splits a large railroad freight yard and a depot, car shop and Auto Train terminal; — SR 46 itself is a divided primary highway connecting Sanford with I-4; — The railroad line involved is Seaboard's main line between Jacksonville and Tampa; Because of these factors, Bush said, not only are long highway blockages caused, but costly delays to the railroad as well.



BILL BUSH ... Blasts state claims

Claiming that both the railroad and the public would benefit from an overpass, Bush said Sanford, the county, the DOT and the railroad should join forces with all possible parties — including the congressional delegation — to gain federal funds. "Certainly as long as the crossing is treated as an ordinary, average type of crossing, it will never be improved," Bush told Benedict. "On the other hand, if the federal government is interested in eliminating grade crossings as it claims to be, it should be interested in eliminating this one..." the Thursday letter concludes. In late January, the state maintained nothing could be done about the overpass due to lack of funds for at least the next five years. The letter, from DOT engineer P. W. Ekey, said the railroad was installing a "motion survey sensory system" to eliminate needless delays. Informed of the letter, Bush blasted the claim of no money as "typical bureaucrat," and brushed aside as "gobbledygook" the "extra sensory perception, or whatever they call it."

"The major problem is the halting of traffic on a four-lane highway for every day normal movements, and the only thing that can solve the problem is to construct an overpass," Bush said.

Pancake Sale

Mouth watering. Steaming hot pancakes with plenty of syrup and a lot more are yours Saturday for a good cause at the annual Sanford Kiwanis Pancake Supper from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Related story page 8A.

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Hearst Awaiting Word; 45,000 Get Free Food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst still is waiting for word from his daughter's kidnapers, although some 45,000 persons now have received food in meeting an initial demand of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

About 30,000 persons received bags containing frozen chickens, fresh fruit, vegetables and other items at 10 San Francisco Bay area distribution centers Thursday.

"Well, we're hoping," the anxious Hearst told newsmen through a spokesman at his residence in suburban Hillsborough. "God knows we're hoping. I hope the people who need the food are in the front of the lines."

The massive food distribution effort was financed by \$2 million arranged by Hearst — \$500,000 from his personal assets and the remainder from the Hearst Foundation. The last word Hearst received from the SLA was eight days ago when the group demanded an additional \$4 million for food and threatened to cut off all communications unless that amount was committed within 24 hours. Hearst said it was beyond his capability. But Charles Gould, Examiner publisher, said the \$4 million would be paid if Miss Hearst is released unharmed.

Reaction

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President
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reacted to the Watergate cover-up indictments today by expressing hope for swift and just trials. He said the judicial system "is finally moving toward the resolution of the matter."
Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren relayed to reporters a brief statement which he said he got directly from Nixon after the indictments were returned.

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Democrats
WASHINGTON (AP) — The announcement that seven former top aides to President Nixon have been indicted in the Watergate case produced applause and some hoots at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee here Friday. Committee chairman Robert S. Strauss interrupted the proceedings to read the list of seven declaring "I believe all of us are pleased that justice might finally work its will."

Shorter Gas Lines Predicted In March

By The Associated Press
Long lines at gasoline stations will diminish in March as gasoline production increases and distribution becomes more equitable, says John C. Sawhill, deputy federal energy administrator.
"The amount of gasoline going into the allocation system in March will be about the same as in February," Sawhill said at a news conference in Chicago Thursday. "We are going to have lines... but we expect the lines to be reduced."
Sawhill added that he expects an emergency gasoline allocation to be required at some point in March, similar to a measure the government announced last week. He said motorist and farmer demands for gasoline will increase as the weather thaws, but added that increased production and adjusted distribution to help areas most in need should cut back on long gas station lines.

He said he thinks gasoline prices will level off at about 55 cents a gallon nationwide. Sawhill's predictions of shorter lines seemed to be somewhat of a reality in Massachusetts, a statewide survey of stations shows. Lines were down and stations were pumping gas for longer hours each day as motorists grow accustomed to the third week of a voluntary rationing plan. In other gasoline developments: — Rhode Island begins operating under a voluntary odd-even license plate gas sale program today. But Gov. Philip Noel noted Thursday he has emergency powers to make the allocation program mandatory if the voluntary system is not successful. — In Washington, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday imports of crude oil increased markedly last week, while imports of refined products slumped.



AUTO TRAIN STALLS TRAFFIC 14 MINUTES THIS MORNING ... More than 60 cars stream forward as railroad barriers rise (Herald Photo by Jean Pattenon)

Gambling Licenses Suspended

MIAMI (AP) — The state Division of Parimutuel Wagering today suspended the licenses of two jai alai frontons and a greyhound track operated by Emprise Corp. The license of Volusia Jai Alai, Inc., of Daytona Beach and Daytona Beach Kennel Club, Inc., was ordered suspended effective Thursday while the license of Sports Palace, Inc., of Melbourne will be lifted effective March 11 with the conclusion of the current meeting, Patrick McCann, division director announced. McCann said he acted because of the July 10, 1972 conviction of Emprise of the illegal interstate distribution of gambling proceeds from a Las Vegas, Nev., casino.

NATION TODAY

Foxs Out For Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alling Redd Fox, the star of NBC's "Sanford and Son," is not expected back for the remainder of the season.

That was the word Thursday from Aaron Ruben, the show's producer.

Fox, 51, is still in the hospital after undergoing tests for a nervous condition that has kept him out for three weeks. Ruben said he was revising three scripts written for Fox, who plays the role of Fred Sanford.

Cher Sues Sonny

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Cher Bono has sued her husband, Sonny, and his attorney, alleging they took advantage of her lack of business knowledge and tricked her into signing a contract damaging to her career.

Cher, 27, recently separated from Bono, 39. She contended in a Superior Court suit that Bono had gradually given increased control to the couple's management company, Cher Enterprises Inc., to attorney Irwin G. Spiegel.

She contended the contract bound her to perform exclusively for the company and provided no payment if she was unable to perform.

Jackson Fiver Cleared

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A member of the Jackson Five rock group has been cleared of charges in connection with a burglary case.

Superior Court Judge Henry V. Peetris, ruling on a motion by Toriano "Tito" Jackson, dismissed charges of receiving stolen property against the 18-year-old singer, who had been scheduled to stand trial Thursday.

At the same time, the judge accepted a guilty plea from co-defendant John P. Jackson, 22, who is not a relative or a member of the rock group.

Gilliam Fined \$625

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Stu Gilliam, 40-year-old TV star of the recently canceled series "Roll Out," has been fined \$625 and put on two years probation for threatening a headwaiter with an ax. The incident occurred when Gilliam entered a restaurant and told the waiter he would have to wait half an hour for a table. He was convicted last month on a charge of displaying a weapon in a lawful manner.

White Collar Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — The massive layoffs in the auto industry, which have left 85,000 hourly workers jobless, also have claimed the jobs of 10,000 white collar employees. The white collar layoffs account for less than one percent of the industry's salaried work force. But the casualty rate could go up much higher if the present auto sales slump doesn't improve soon.

Spokesmen for the Big Three auto makers aren't saying how many more salaried employees may be let go. They concede, however, more layoffs are in the offing before spring.

GM presently has 60,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff. Chrysler has about 12,000 and Ford 13,000.

Burroughs Buys State Plant

DETROIT (AP) — Burroughs Corp. has announced the acquisition of a Florida manufacturing plant which the firm says will be used to produce transformers for its computers and business machines.

A Burroughs spokesman said Thursday that the 100,000-square-foot facility located on a 28-acre site in Coral Springs was purchased from Westinghouse Electric Corp. for \$2.2 million.

The plant should open next fall with an initial employment of 200, the spokesman said. The work force will increase to about 400 by the end of 1975, he added.

Escaped Prisoner Caught

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man who allegedly escaped from a Texas prison last year has been arrested and charged with a Feb. 11 bank robbery in suburban Upper Darby, Pa., the FBI says.

Robert Charles Borewell, 36, was arrested at his Collingdale, Pa. home and is accused of robbing the Fidelity Bank of \$4,200, the FBI said Thursday.

Agents said he was located after his photo, taken by a camera in the bank, was published in local newspapers. Borewell escaped from the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth, Tex., on Nov. 4, 1973, the FBI said.

Agents said he was serving a prison term there for an August, 1970 bank robbery in Miami.

Borewell, known locally as Anthony Daniel O'Shea, was held here on \$50,000 bail.

Missing Orphan Found

MIAMI (AP) — More than seven weeks after she left her adoptive parents in New Jersey home, Korean orphan Myong Cha Carpenter has been safely found in a rooming house here.

"You looking for me?" the 13-year-old girl asked private detective Dennis DeMey when he knocked at her door Thursday.

"You bet I am," said DeMey, who admitted later, "I got tears in my eyes."

Myong Cha, who has been in the U.S. for three years and speaks English with a heavy accent, said she took a bus to Miami and began working as a 11.50-an-hour maid after she left home because of the teasing of school mates.

Food Costs Soar Sugar Price Jumps 16 Per Cent

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers with a sweet tooth were out of luck during February as spiraling sugar prices helped push the family grocery bill to a level 16 per cent higher than a year earlier, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Sugar went up in every one of the 13 cities checked in the survey, rising an average of 14 per cent. Eggs went down in every city, but the decreases were more than offset by the boost in sugar prices.

The Associated Press checked the price of 15 food and non-food items in 13 cities on March 1, 1974 and has checked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the total marketbasket up in every city checked over the 13-month period, with increases ranging from 1 per cent in Los Angeles to 22 per cent in Philadelphia.

Rising wholesale costs were blamed for the increases in sugar prices. The boosts also were expected to push up the price of everything that contains sugar — and that includes everything from bread to soft drinks to processed meats.

An Albuquerque, N.M., food broker said one reason for the higher prices was that beet sugar farmers cut back production in recent years because of other crops were more profitable. Now, he said, other crops are going up again to encourage farmers to grow sugar beets as a cash crop, he said.

Bill Hunter of the Sugar Cane League in Florida — which produces 7 per cent of the nation's raw sugar — said there's a growing demand for sugar. He said that in 1970-71, U.S. sugar consumption was about 100 pounds per person. Now, he said, it's 120 pounds.

The retail sugar price increased during February ranged from 2 per cent in Detroit where a five-pound bag of granulated sugar went from 87 to 89 cents during February to 33 per cent in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the price went from 63 cents to \$1.10. Over the entire year, sugar prices rose an average of 16 per cent. The same sugar at cost about 70 cents in months on March 1, 1973, was \$1.10 or more on March 1, 74.

The AP marketbasket rose in nine cities last February, increasing an average of 3 per cent. The total was down in four cities — Los Angeles, Miami, Albuquerque and Detroit.

At the kerk kindergarten in Karaganda, U.S.S.R., where instruction reported the budding musicians have developed their musicality and sense of rhythm so well they are frequently invited to perform before adults at various social functions.

CHILD PRODIGES ABOUND

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Kissinger was flying from Cairo to Jerusalem to pick up Israel's proposal for the disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights. He was taking these days to Damascus tonight and hoped the two governments would start direct negotiations, perhaps in Geneva, to hammer out a troop separation agreement.

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Justice Presents Case Against Ex-Boss Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly a year the Justice Department has been building a criminal conspiracy case against its former chief, resigned Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

In its first chance to display its handiwork comes today before a federal court trial jury.

The government's opening statement was scheduled by Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi as a curtain-raiser in the ninth day of trial for Mitchell and his codefendant, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. It is expected to consume two hours. Government testimony is to begin Monday.

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Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are accused of exerting efforts on behalf of fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco to slow or obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of his multimillion-dollar corporate empire. The government said this was in return for Vesco's \$200,000 under-the-table contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, in defiance of laws requiring disclosure of such donations.

The jury of eight men and four women finally was chosen Thursday after most of eight court days were spent in the interrogation of nearly 200 prospects. Five men and one woman were seated as alternates, on hand to replace any juror who might become ill or otherwise disqualified.

Immediately after the 18th panelist was selected, Gagliardi ordered them into isolation from the public for the duration of the trial, a condition known as sequestration.

Mitchell and Stans are the first former cabinet members to be indicted on criminal charges since the Teapot Dome scandal of 1921.

The fact a maximum 10 years in federal prison if convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of federal justice through interference with the SEC and six counts each of perjury before the grand jury that investigated Vesco's \$200,000 campaign contribution.

Vesco was indicted with Mitchell and Stans but skipped the court and successfully withstood government efforts to bring him back. He is charged only with conspiracy and obstruction, carrying a maximum 20 years in federal prison.

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Hostage Escapes; Man Killed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "He came out with a gun to the boy's head," FBI agent said after a man wanted in the death of a Chicago policeman was killed here in a volley of gunfire.

The 14-year-old hostage managed to breathe and dive for cover Thursday as Jacob P. Cohen, 30, was shot by 16 bullets.

The boy, Diel Brady, was injured when he was hit by himself under protection apparently held forward. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Three of 1050 federal and city officers took part in the two-stage dramatic showdown on Wednesday, one seriously.

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WORLD TODAY

S. Viet Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of North Vietnamese troops have launched another counteroffensive in the central Mekong Delta and have recaptured four outposts lost to North Vietnam and Viet Cong forces last Sunday.

The report said two infantry battalions from the 7th Division, numbering up to 1,000 troops, poured into the area south of Can Tho, 100 miles below Saigon.

Fighting in the other two posts was reported stalling, and government forces also reported trying to reopen a six-mile stretch of highway leading to Can Tho.

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Bahamian Leader's Son Heads Consul

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Milo Butler Jr., 37-year-old son of the Bahamas Governor-General, has been appointed consul-general for the new consulate to be opened in Miami.

Prime Minister Lynden Pindling, who announced the appointment Thursday, said the new diplomatic post, "is expected to give the Bahamas a more positive image in an important area of the United States."

In accepting the post, Butler resigned from his present position as chairman of the board of the Bahamas Broadcasting Corporation. He will, however, continue as a member of the Bahamas Senate until he is officially appointed and accredited to the new post.

Pindling, called Miami a major gateway to the Bahamas for North and South American tourists, business travelers and trade.

Stock Market Dips, Extending Mild Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dipped lower again today, extending the mild decline it encountered Thursday.

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Wilson ruled out a coalition with the Liberals, British Conservatives 17, the Liberals 5 and other parties 5.

Those returns represented gains of 23 seats for the Laborites and four for the Liberals, and the loss of 31 for the Conservatives.

The computer projections of both the British Broadcasting Corp. and ITV, the commercial television network, predicted Labor would win a total of 307 seats, 11 short of a majority.

He could stay in office only as long as the Liberals and an assortment of nationalists, Ulster Protestants and independent Conservatives, 22 for the Conservatives, 22 for the Liberals and 13 for others.

A Conservative upsurge was expected today as returns came in from rural and suburban districts in which Heath's party is normally strong. But it appeared unlikely this would close the gap enough to send the Conservative leader back to No. 10 Downing St.

The prospect of a weak minority government amid Britain's economic crisis since World War II seemed to reflect the confusion of the nation over how best to tackle its industrial, trading, monetary and social problems.

Wilson has a wide-ranging series of commitments, but he likely can make good on only one of them without a majority. That is to settle the national coal strike which provoked Heath into calling the election three weeks ago. The Conservative government's pay board has already laid the groundwork for that by determining that the miners are entitled to more than they

were asking when they struck. Wilson is also pledged to nationalize a sizable part of British industry, renegotiate the terms of Britain's membership in the European Common Mar-

ket and then to put the results to a national plebiscite, cut defense spending millions of pounds a year and negotiate the closing of the American Polaris submarine base in Scotland.

Arab oil ministers would meet this month to decide whether to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

"It is not my decision," he said. "It is the decision of all the Arabs."

The Cairo press hailed the restoration of ties between the United States and Egypt as the "end of years of suspicion." Sadat invited President Nixon to Cairo, and Al Ahran said he would come for several days of talks in April.

Egypt broke relations during the Arab-Israeli war in 1967 because of U.S. support of Israel. After that each government was represented in the other's capital by a small diplomatic unit attached to the embassy of one of its allies.

Kissinger and Sadat agreed in November that diplomatic relations would be resumed.

The United States sent Herman Eillis to Cairo as its ambassador, and Ambassador Asraf Ghobari went to Washington to represent Egypt. Now they can reopen their embassies.

Man Killed

A Sanford man was killed Thursday afternoon on S.R. 46 and Cameron Avenue when a tractor that he was driving onto a flat bed truck started rolling back and flipped over on him, according to witnesses.

Overhaul Proposed In Federal Aid

Schools To Take Bitter With Sweet

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Ever since 1940 when Congress first voted a federal aid program for school districts feeling the impact of new military bases on their enrollment, there has been a consistent tide carrying more responsibility to Washington for the financing of local schools. There was a surge in these federal programs during the "Great Society" years under President Johnson. Federal spending for education is expected to reach \$6.9 billion during the current fiscal year. President Nixon announced in his special message to Congress that education items would total \$7.6 billion in his budget for 1974-75.

No Congress or President in recent years can be accused of being parsimonious toward education. If they are due any criticism it is in their support of sending out tax money to Washington for the sole purpose of having it sent back to local schools. This is an exercise that bleeds value from educational dollars in paying for the bureaucratic pipeline.

The President's proposals for a major overhaul in the way educational aid is delivered promises to reduce that brokerage fee and treat another problem that is equally important. Local school officials would be given more freedom to decide how their federal money is spent. In rushing to avail themselves of federal aid, school districts have bartered away much of their control over how their own schools are operated.

We would expect, then, that local school officials will support Mr. Nixon's reforms, especially his very sensible suggestion that \$2.8 billion of the education money to be spent in the next school year be appropriated this spring. School districts are unable to draw up final budgets before their schools open in the fall because of uncertainty over federal appropriations which Congress customarily never gets around to making until late in the year.

The schools may have to take the bitter with the sweet, however. The President is calling for

phasing out an impact aid program which contributes generously to school budgets in areas with high concentrations of military families or federal employees. From President Truman onward every occupant of the White House has entreated Congress to face the fact that conditions which might justify impact aid during the massive dislocations of war do not exist in peacetime. No Congress so far has been able to resist the political pressure to keep the

People Hold Energy Key

The Arabs Must Be Confronted

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The nervousness of the stock market when it appeared that the Arabs were going to modify their oil sanctions against the United States indicates that many American people still believe there will be a quick, magical solution to those long, long lines at filling stations.

The hope should have been at least partially dashed when Foreign Ministers Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakaf of Saudi Arabia held an hour and a half plain-talk meeting with President Nixon. The Arabs had reported to the President on the Feb. 13-14 oil producers meeting in Algeria. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt presumably could not get President Hafez Assad of Syria and President Houari Boumediene of Algeria to go along with oil concessions to the United States at that session.

The latter two, it is said, are holding out for extensive concessions by Israel to Syria before they will consent to the lifting of the oil embargo. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is making his fourth visit to the Middle East in recent weeks to meet the Syrian-Israeli dispute. He has said to the Arabs that their oil embargo poses the risk of American economic retaliation and also is unfair because the United States is acting in good faith in the Middle East. This is the lever that he will use again in seeking to persuade Syria to be more tractable.

We wish Mr. Kissinger success, but experience suggests that the lines at the filling stations will stretch the moon if lifting of the oil embargo depends upon a Middle East settlement.

program alive. However, if federal aid funds are distributed with fewer strings attached, as Mr. Nixon said should be able to cushion the effect of losing it by taking up the slack in their budgets with other federal grants. This offers Congress a way to take the heretofore difficult step of ending one of those "emergency" programs that long ago lost its justification.

As William E. Simon, Administrator of the Federal Energy Office, Vice President Ford and others have said in recent days, the United States is virtually an undeveloped nation when it comes to fuel resources.

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FLORIDA TODAY

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Railway Strike Settled

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The last chapter appears to have been written in the Florida East Coast Railway strike, which set a record as the longest in American railroad history. U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott signed a final decree Thursday, closing out federal action in the strike that began Jan. 23, 1963. It had been in the courts since April 1964.

Israel's Economy Hurt

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The director general of Israel's finance ministry says his nation's economy has been hurt by having tens of thousands of citizens on five months of military alert. The director, Avraham Agmon, told Jewish leaders Thursday he hopes a disengagement agreement can be reached with Syria.

Recession Danger Nil

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — State Comptroller Fred Dickinson says Florida is in no danger of a recession despite a slowing of tourism. He said Thursday that the state's economy is better than that of most states. Dickinson, who supervises banking and other economic aspects of state government, said a proposed doubling of unemployment benefits would be a catastrophe.

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State Gas Prices Go Up Two Cents Gallon

By The Associated Press
Gasoline prices rose by two cents per gallon at most stations today as a state task force, seeking solutions to the fuel shortage, was to meet in Miami to open a series of public hearings. The hearings, which shift to Tampa on March 3, are sponsored by state officials headed by Rep. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami.

New Leaders Take State Posts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — New leaders take office today at the Florida Supreme Court and in the Natural Resources Department, the state's largest environmental agency. James Adkins, 59, was named Florida's first day as chief justice of the court at a Florida Bar meeting on Remuda Ranch south of Naples, where present needs and future demands of the legal profession were being discussed.

Stanford At Grand Jury

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — More witnesses are due to testify today before a grand jury deciding whether to indict County Manager Alan G. Stanford Jr. in the machete slaying of ex-showgirl Athalia Ponsell Lindsay. The jury heard several witnesses Thursday and called about a dozen more for today's session.

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President of the Allied Gasoline Retailers Association, predicted that the state's independent stations would be quick to take advantage of the federally-authorized price hike. "We've got to have it just to stay open and make up for the loss of revenue when our allocations were cut," he said.

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Gas-hungry drivers haven't complained very much about the increase. "People don't care what the price is as long as they can get gas," one Miami dealer said. As dealers hiked their prices, the gasoline supply situation appeared to be worsening in the Daytona Beach area, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association.

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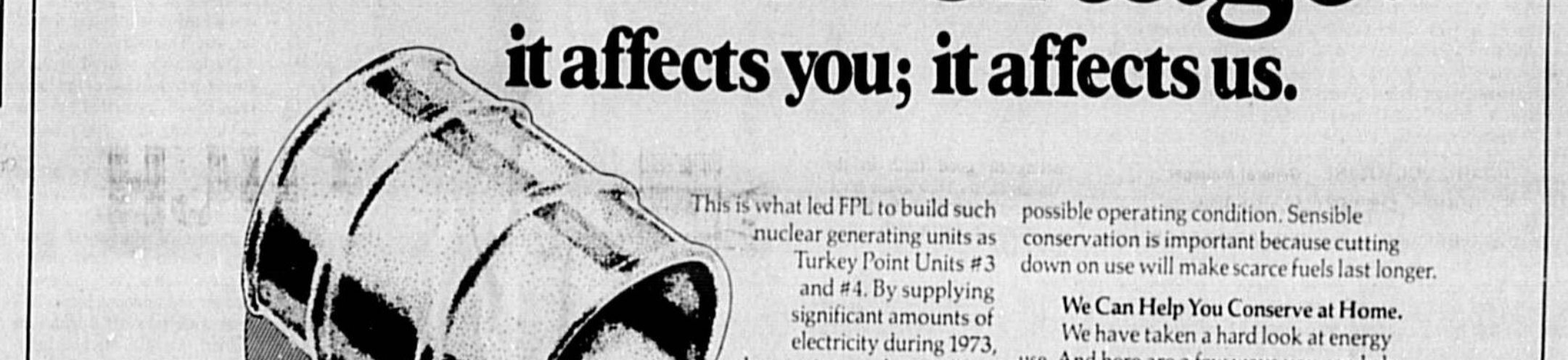
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But the Need for Fuel Conservation is a National Reality. Like you, FPL is aware of the need to conserve all fuels because of the serious situation nationwide. We are taking positive steps to conserve fuel as it applies to electric energy in our own operations. In addition, FPL's fleet of cars and trucks is observing low speed limits. And we're keeping them in the best possible operating condition. Sensible conservation is important because cutting down on use will make scarce fuels last longer.

We Can Help You Conserve at Home. We have taken a hard look at energy use. And here are a few ways you can help conserve electricity at home. Some examples: 1. Turn down the thermostat on your heating system. If you change the setting on your reverse-cycle air conditioner from 75° to 68° you will be both watt-wise and budget-wise. 2. Keep your filter clean. A dirty, clogged filter makes your heating system work harder. And uses more energy. 3. Enjoy the sunshine. Open the curtains on sunny days and let the sun warm your home. At night, close draperies to hold warmth inside. 4. Insulate your home. Insulation will pay for itself in energy savings, and you save a money in winter and summer. 5. Lighting? Yes, you can save by turning off lights you don't need. But lighting uses a lot less electricity than your major appliances and other motor loads. Efficient use of reverse-cycle air conditioning, dishwashers, laundry appliances and ranges saves a great deal more than turning off lights. So does turning off a TV set that no one is watching. We have a booklet of Watt Watching hints for you. It lists many ways to save watts... and money. Pick up your free copy at your appliance dealer's. Or at any FPL office. Once you brush up on the wise use of your cooling and heating systems and your major appliances, you can do your part to use energy wisely and prevent waste.

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JACK PROSSER DONATES CAR TO KIWANIANS AUCTION...Kiwanians Bill Burden (l) and Prosser's general manager Buzz Thurston (Herald Photo by Jean Pattison)

City Gets Beautification Check

By BOB LLOYD City Editor...The Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this week fulfilled a pledge to city commissioners by presenting a check to the city for \$2,630 spent on materials used by city crews in beautification of the Park Drive-U.S. 17-92 intersection median.

Mrs. Walter Gielow, past chairman of the chamber committee, congratulated city commissioners on completion of the project and related many favorable comments and compliments have been made by citizens on the city's recent beautification efforts to new Memorial Park on the lakefront, the city park at Fourth Street and French Avenue and the municipal sewage treatment plant on the lakefront.

Mrs. Gielow told commissioners of the start of a two-year wide Community Improvement Project that it is seeking cooperation of all citizens and civic organizations in the areas of beautification and community improvement.

Mrs. Gielow said \$1,654 of the money presented to the city this week came from a 1965 "Operation Beauty" committee headed by Mrs. Boo Ganas and Dr. J. F. Darby. Other contributions came from the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. W. V. Roberts, Art Brown Pest Control, Harcor Aluminum Products, Jack Prosser, Ford...

Stenstrom Realty and W. A. Patrick...Also SISTER Inc., Endicott Pontiac-Buick, architect Hal Harris, Sanford Realty, Joe Creamons Chevrolet, Sanford Electric Co., Interiors by Berta Hall, Stumbarland Motel, sidewalk sale donations, Collins Florist, Fairway Plaza Drugs, Ruth Simpson, Corine Lynch, public affairs department of the Sanford Woman's Club, United State Bank of Seminole, J. C. Penney, Zales, John Pierce, Seminole Property Management Inc. and the Democratic Womens Club.



RETIRING AFTER 25 YEARS

WILLIAM EDWARDS, retiring after 25 years with the Florida State Employment Service as Farm Labor representative, received certificate from State Department of Commerce presented by Ralph Prescott, manager of employment office in Sanford, Thursday at party given by fellow employees. A resident of Altamonte Springs and a retired Air Force major, Edwards plans to live on Merritt Island. (Herald Photo by George Hayes)

Seminole Calendar

- March 1 "Childrens Hours USA" talent show sponsored by Lake Mary Elementary School PTA in school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
NARFE (Retired Federal Employees), 1:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Annual World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, noon Holy Cross Episcopal Church.
Quarterly meeting board of trustees, General Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library, 8 a.m., Chamber of Commerce. Plans for addition will be shown.
March 2 Spaghetti dinner, 5-7 p.m. and auction, 7:30 p.m. CasaBella Elementary School cafeteria. Free baby sitting during auction. Tickets on sale at school office.
Mar. 3 Business and Professional Women Silver Anniversary Tea, 3-4 p.m. Sandeview Villa clubhouse.
Mar. 5 Parents' Night, Sanford Middle School, 7 p.m., school auditorium. Band concert and discussion of formalization of PTA. Teachers will be in phone to talk with parents following meeting.

Hospital Notes

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ADMISSIONS
Sanford: William T. Wade, Lucy E. Magill, Keith T. Baughman, James Cassidy III, Florence Bartino, McKinley Harrison, Mary LaVerne Sanderling, Louis A. Fly, Frank E. Bradley, Terry R. McIntyre, Gloria W. Halcher, John G. Herbst.
Cynthia I. Glizsky, Altamonte Springs.
Pauline M. Gilbo, Casselberry.
Bertha Mae Fortune, DeLand.
Amparo Bennet, Deltona.
Katherine M. Rulo, Deltona.
Mary Murphy, Deltona.
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Susie B. Payne, Charles E. Murray, Elma E. Smith, Mrs. Hubert Wilson and boy, Kenneth M. Murphy, Leroy Strawder, James Swilley, Altamonte Springs.
Harry H. Myers, DeBarry.
Jean N. Neal, Enterprise.
Walter E. Kenton, DeBarry.
Henrietta M. Narsico, Deltona.
Thelma W. Henry, Fern Park.
Leon Hutcherson, Minns.
Seminole County Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Quality Inn North, 14 and 64 Mrs. Barbara Arnold, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain and teaches Russian to American Astronauts will be the guest speaker. Visitors welcome.
COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

This Saturday Kiwanians Serve Pancakes

Sanford Kiwanians will be busy serving pancakes to young and old alike Saturday and auctioning everything from automobiles to television sets and household items as the civic club raises money for its scholarship and underprivileged children's projects. The club has sponsored local athletic teams, supported the scouting program, and fostered support of churches and their spiritual aims. Key Kiwanis programs also include the fight against drug abuse and sponsorship of Key...

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PAY YOURSELF FIRST. Have a specified amount deducted regularly from your paycheck to be deposited to your Florida Federal passbook savings account. Instead of saving what's left over after bill-paying, you'll in effect be paying yourself first. And earning high interest, too. Speak to your employer about Florida Federal Payroll Savings Plan.

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Pastors Corner Forgiven And Alive

By REV. KENNETH MILLER Community United Methodist Church Many people are disillusioned by the church's tepid message, its bland program and its predictable people. For many the "human potential movement" has provided an alternative to the gospel. Its emphasis is on self-awareness, honest expression of feelings and openness in relationships. Jesus taught all these things but his church has, in many instances, forgotten them.

As helpful as Transactional Analysis insights and vocabulary are, as freeing as some sensitivity training can be, they seem strangely temporary. Ten years from now this will be a more helpful insight to explain us to ourselves and redefine the nature of our wholeness. But the needs of man are much larger.

What are these needs of man that loom so large? or another way of putting it: what are MY needs?

I need to know that I belong somewhere. In today's economy, my job is temporary, my residence is more the bank's than mine and my future is tentative. To know "I'm O.K." doesn't help me know I belong. I need to be more than a number on some billing computer.

Jesus said, "I do not call you servants... I call you friends... I choose you, and appointed you..." (John 15:15, 16) Peter proclaimed it: "You are the chosen race, the king's priests, the holy nation, God's own people, chosen to proclaim the wonderful acts of God... you are His people..." (I Peter 2:9, 10)

I need to have something done with my yesterday. I need more than just to talk about my past failures and hurts. Just talking can't make some of them right. Assured forgiveness is what I need, a cleansing of the past, a fresh beginning.

In Romans 8:1 Paul writes as if he were writing to me personally: "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus..." "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold the new has come (II Corinthians 5:17) "The Old has passed away." Did you hear that? Those hauntings of uncorrectable yesterdays can be gone, in Jesus. That's good news.

I need a fresh source of power to enable me to be more than I have been and to do more than I am doing. I need capabilities I know I do not possess.

The Good News is that there IS One to whom I can belong and who has a place for me in His Creation. There IS forgiveness for the brokenness and the pale nothings of yesterday in the cleansing and healing of Jesus by His dying in my place. There IS an enabling and equipping power available in the Holy Spirit — not WITH me, but IN me.

Evangelist Speaks At Sanford Alliance

Rev. John W. Klinepeter, pastor, teacher and internationalist evangelist, is speaking tonight at Sanford Alliance Church at 1401 S. Park Ave., Sunday through Mar. 10. The public is invited to the New Life Crusade week nights except Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mr. Klinepeter has served as a successful pastor in the South as a teacher and field representative at Tecca Falls Bible College. His international evangelistic ministry has been felt in Latin America, Western Europe, and The Far East.

In Vietnam, Laos, Mr. Klinepeter pastored the International Church, sponsored by The Christian and Missionary Alliance. He is now with the same Society in America as a National Evangelist.

Mr. Klinepeter, in addition to being a gifted minister of God's Word, is also an outstanding musician, using both the piano and accordion in his services.

'Outreach' To Sanford

Outreach, a Christian Women's organization known throughout Florida in such cities as Orlando, Ft. Myers Ft. Lauderdale, and DeBarry, has come to Sanford. Officers for the year are Mrs. Joyce Soper, president; Mrs. Nancie Stevens, vice president; and Mrs. Priscilla Therpe, secretary-treasurer. Outreach, a full gospel ministry, reaches out in communities to win women to Jesus Christ and minister to their needs. Women of all ages and denominations are welcome. Speakers and gospel groups, trios and quartets play an important part in Women's Christian Outreach.

A future location in Sanford is being considered and the first meeting will be within the month. Outreach meetings begin on Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. and continue through Sunday. Outreach is a non-profit service. Any interested women may contact Mrs. Soper at 322-5521.

Carson-Newman Choir To Sing

Pastor J. Ted Cornato and Charles E. Davis Jr. announce the Carson-Newman College Chapel Choir from Jefferson City, Tenn., will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. This outstanding 47-voice group, under the direction of Professor Charles Jones, will present a varied program of music including such selections as Brahms' "Motet, Opus 29, No. 2," and "Exhortation" by John Ness Beck. The choir will also present selections by contemporary composers Eugene Butler and Bury Red.

Montreat Choir To Sing

A special musical program will be presented by Montreat Junior College Choir of Montreat, N. C., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The choir is composed of 15 young men, who travel around the United States presenting concerts. The concert will be presented in the newly dedicated sanctuary.

The choir will also be performing Tuesday afternoon at Walt Disney World. The Rev. Michael L. Andrews is pastor of St. Andrew's.

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Christians See Lent As Journey Inward

"The times of ignorance God has overlooked, but now he commands all men everywhere to repent, because he has fixed a day on which he will judge the world in righteousness by a man whom he has appointed..."

By David Poling A recent motion picture, "Ash Wednesday," has been to the neighborhood theater. It stars Elizabeth Taylor as an aging woman who seeks to recover her husband — and marriage — through a face-lift. Outward appearance fails and the meaning of Lent is revealed rather clear. The inward, spiritual journey begins on Ash Wednesday, not with new eye shadow or services. Herod will be dressed in a costume of the time of his reign and a monologue by Chip Johnson will portray this character that was affected by the life of Christ.

Community at the 8:30 worship-hour will begin the Lenten season; the youth will rehearse for their Easter drama at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Plans for Holy Week will be made as a group of church leaders meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary with representatives of the Bowden-Sowder Crusade.

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Dear Abby Reader Upset Over Advice From Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: Abby you are well paid for giving advice to others. I feel many times your advice is immature and meaningless. A woman writes that she lost her cherished letters and photo albums in a flood, and she asked your advice on how to get over it.

Your reply was astute. You compared her loss to the death of your own parents. Has it ever occurred to you that she, too, might have lost her mother and father, or others dear to her, but their memories had been kept alive by those precious photographs?

Sometimes I think you are absolutely without heart or feeling.

DEAR DISGUSTED: I know that I am not "absolutely without heart" because mine ached a little when I read your letter. But another reader expressed quite a different reaction to the same letter. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: How wise and timely (to me) was your reply to the lady who had lost her precious collection of pictures and letters she had saved over the years.

Several years ago, in moving, I lost many irreplaceable possessions just as that lady did, and I, too, was heartbroken for a long while.

In January of 1973, my beloved daughter and adopted grandsons (aged 4 and 9) were murdered in a senseless tragedy of mass murders here in Santa Cruz, Cal.

Now I know what heartbreak truly is. There is not a day or night that I do not sense my gentle ones' arms around me. I know that life will never be the same for me without them, but I keep trying to live faith.

I am blessed that my little mother, the fragile and not well, is still alive.

Please, Dear Abby, continue to remind your readers that nothing material can be compared with our loved ones. Absolutely nothing! You may sign my name if you wish.

LILA R. FERRIS (Mrs. T.H.)

DEAR ABBY: With the cost of living up so high, and four children to support, plus the fact we have had layoffs and illness in our family this last year, my husband and I decided that we would not exchange Christmas gifts with the relatives.

We sent letters to all our relatives explaining the situation. Since then we have had one set of grandparents and two sisters tell us that they still intend to buy Christmas gifts for our children.

Would it be proper for us to refuse the gifts? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: No. Accept them graciously. There is joy in giving as well as in receiving, so why deny that pleasure to those who want to give?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 4776, L.A. Call, 90669. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lanky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Plump Wife Tries Her Boudoir Cheesecake

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Lola would have rated a blue ribbon as her culinary art. But she failed in "Boudoir Cheesecake" as her husband's affection was waning later than her weight. She recruited 13 other plump wives, and set a "Dieting Deadline" for Easter Sunday.

Notice what happened? In CASE 2-565: Lola G., aged 33, is the plump wife whose husband was losing his ardor for her.

"Dr. Crane," she exalted, "you can see I am regaining my slender bridal figure!"

"And my husband's affection for me has been restored, thus serving as a tonic to my ego, too."

"Since a number of other wives at our church were also worried about their increasing poundage and reduced attention from their husbands, we organized a Dieting Deadline."

"There were 14 of us 'Wallowing in Wafers'—in that first 10 days on your dehydration diet, we shed a total of 144 pounds."

"They were shifted to the less drastic plan where we were entitled to 1200 calories per day with no fluid restrictions."

"On that schedule, we averaged about 1 1/2 pounds weight loss per week, so the next eight weeks we had slimmed down by 12 pounds apiece."

"By Easter Sunday, we 14 women had actually lost a total of 312 pounds. Wasn't that marvelous?"

"Our pastor's wife had been one of the 14 and we agreed to donate \$2.50 per pound to the church on Easter for each pound we had lost."

"It was a happy surprise to our clergyman when he saw his stylish wife in her new Easter finery."

"And also realized that the church budget had gained an additional \$780."

"And that \$780 didn't make us pinch, for we have more than that amount on our grocery bills by dieting."

SERVE CHEESECAKE

Perils

ACROSS: 1. Blue... 2. Trap... 3. Plumber... 4. Mountain range... 5. Crater... 6. Italian water... 7. Cubic meter... 8. Light brown... 9. Sheep... 10. Duck... 11. Down... 12. Put on guard... 13. Atlas page... 14. Enticement... 15. Period of time... 16. Target center... 17. Thousand (comb form)... 18. City in Nevada... 19. Ship... 20. Ship... 21. Ship... 22. Ship... 23. Ship... 24. Ship... 25. Ship... 26. Ship... 27. Ship... 28. Ship... 29. Ship... 30. Ship... 31. Ship... 32. Ship... 33. Ship... 34. Ship... 35. Ship... 36. Ship... 37. Ship... 38. Ship... 39. Ship... 40. Ship... 41. Ship... 42. Ship... 43. Ship... 44. Ship... 45. Ship... 46. Ship... 47. Ship... 48. Ship... 49. Ship... 50. Ship... 51. Ship... 52. Ship... 53. Ship... 54. Ship... 55. Ship... 56. Ship... 57. Ship... 58. Ship... 59. Ship... 60. Ship... 61. Ship... 62. Ship... 63. Ship... 64. Ship... 65. Ship... 66. Ship... 67. Ship... 68. Ship... 69. Ship... 70. Ship... 71. Ship... 72. Ship... 73. Ship... 74. Ship... 75. 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