

Weather--
Chance of rain to-
night. Lows around 40.
Chance of rain on Sat-
urday with highs near
70.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette

CITY
FINAL
10 CENTS

VOLUME 92 - NUMBER 100

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

ASSOCIATED PRESS, UPI, NEW YORK TIMES

AIR DUELS RAGE OVER GOLAN

Living Cost Goes Up by 1.1 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher food prices and a record jump in nonfood commodities pushed the cost of living up 1.1 percent in March as the worst inflation in a quarter century held its grip on the economy, the government reported Friday.

The labor department said last month's rise sent consumer prices 10.2 percent higher than a year ago, the most in any 12-month period since an identical rise in 1948.

For the first quarter of 1974, consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.5 percent, highest in any three-month period since the first quarter of 1951 during the Korean war.

As Bad or Worse

Although the Nixon administration says it expects the economy to turn around in the second half of the year, some government analysts predict the next three months will be as bad or worse than the inflation for the first three months of the year.

With inflation continuing unabated, the labor department said buying power of American workers fell 0.9 percent in March to a level of 4.7 percent below a year ago. It marked the biggest annual decline since the government began keeping that statistic in 1964.

The Consumer Price Index climbed last month to 143.1 of its 1967 average, meaning that it cost consumers \$143.10 to buy the same variety of retail goods and services that \$100 bought in 1967.

Government analysts said higher prices for gasoline and food were responsible for about 25 percent of the March increase.

More Than Usual

Grocery prices jumped one percent, substantially more than is usual for March, but less than the increases for the previous two months.

The sharpest increase was in nonfood commodities — including industrial prices — which rose 1.5 percent both seasonally and unadjusted last month. It was the biggest increase in this category since the government started those statistics in 1956.

Gasoline and motor oil again jumped sharply in March, rising 7 percent to a level 39.3 percent above the previous March. Fuel oil and coal prices dropped slightly last month but were still 57.7 percent above March 1973.

New car prices increased instead of declining as they usually do in March. Prices for used cars continued to fall.

Services rose 0.8 percent from February to March, driven up by a 20 percent jump in postal charges and a rise of 1.7 percent in physicians' fees.

A rise of 0.5 percent in average hourly earnings last month was offset by the jump in consumer prices and a drop of 0.3 percent in average weekly hours, sending average weekly earnings down 0.8 percent for the month.

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—AP Wirephoto

Future Energy Chief

John Sawhill, named to succeed William Simon as head of the Federal Energy Office, tells an interviewer that the U.S. will remain "just as vulnerable, probably more so," to an Arab oil embargo for the next few years as it was last winter.

Senate Sends Busing Bill to Ray

By Frank Nye

DES MOINES — A precedent-setting bill requiring public schools to start busing nonpublic school students in 1974-75 was on its way to Gov. Robert Ray and a possible church-state court test Friday.

The controversial bill (HF 1476) cleared its last legislative hurdle after a day-long debate Thursday when it was passed by the Iowa senate, 33 to 16.

Ray has indicated he will sign the bill even though it was not on the 44-point program he handed the legislature last January.

Court Test

Representatives of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and Americans United for the Separation of Church and State are on record they will take the matter to court if the bill becomes law.

They say a majority of Iowa's nonpublic schools are church-affiliated, raising the question whether or not tax funds can be used to bus their students.

Led by State Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), the bill's floor manager, backers of nonpublic school busing insisted that this is the only way public funds can be used, constitutionally, to help hard-pressed nonpublic schools.

They also hammered away on the theme that the bill is a safety measure tailored to

helping students and that it does not provide funds for nonpublic schools per se.

Passed several days ago by the Iowa house, the bill puts up \$4.4 million to initiate the nonpublic school busing program (this fall for an estimated 26,000 to 28,000 of Iowa's approximately 63,700 nonpublic school students).

Half of that sum would go to the state department of public instruction to reimburse local school districts, which would be charged with carrying out the new busing program.

Bus Repair

The remaining \$2.2 million would go to the state school budget review committee to repair old buses, buy new ones and to finance any other necessities in connection with starting the program.

The present public school busing program — for which approximately 280,000 of 645,000 students qualify — costs the taxpayers about \$26 million a year.

The \$4.4 million for the nonpublic bus program will come from an appropriation of that amount made by the 1973 legislature in a new law now involved in a court test.

In that law the legislature mandated that public schools furnish auxiliary services for nonpublic schools, during the

1973-75 biennium, and put up \$4.4 million to pay them for doing it.

But the federal district court issued an order not to spend any of the funds until it decided a constitutionality test brought by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

That test is now pending before a three-judge federal district court panel in Des Moines.

Interestingly, attorneys for both sides believe the court will hold the 1973 law unconstitutional. That's why the 1974 legislature decided to salvage the \$4.4 million for busing.

It did that by including two sections in the bus bill pertaining to auxiliary services.

Repeal

One section repeals the 1973 law, freeing the \$4.4 million regardless of the ultimate court decision. The other section reinstates an earlier law making it optional for public schools to furnish auxiliary services for nonpublic school students.

Riley said legislators can help nonpublic schools only within guidelines laid down in church-state court decisions and that at present "busing is within the prerogative of this legislature."

"This bill," Riley insisted, "is not going to bridge the gap between church and state one iota."

Busing supporters held firm their lines in knocking down some 10 amendments during Thursday's debate — amendments they said would definitely make the bill unconstitutional.

Moreover, they didn't want the bill amended and sent back to the house this late in the session.

Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) disagreed with Riley, saying the bill is clearly unconstitutional on its face.

Other opponents argued there is no question but church-state entanglement will result when public school districts try to work out bus routes for nonpublic school students.

State Sen. Joan Orr (D-Grinnell) read Article I, Sec. III of the state constitution to the senate in her final argument against the bill.

That section prohibits the legislature from making any "law

respecting an establishment of religion . . . nor shall any person be compelled to attend any place of worship, pay tithes, taxes, or other rates for building or repairing places of worship, or the maintenance of any minister, or ministry . . ."

She also cited Article VII, Sec. 1, prohibiting the state from extending credit to any individual, association or corporation, which she said had a bearing on the bill.

Prevent Abuses

"The provision of the constitution relating to religion were included to try to prevent some of the extraordinary abuses of power which almost inevitably lead to state entanglement in church affairs," Sen. Orr said, "and to church entanglement in state affairs."

"These abuses include the unrelenting pressures brought upon legislators by well-organized church groups to provide public funding for functions which rightfully should be paid for by the clients themselves."

Sen. Orr quoted several court decisions, including the most recent Iowa case — in 1947 — in which public funds could not be

(Continued: Page 7, Col. 5.)

References to Pat in SLA Notebook Aired

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three weeks before Patricia Hearst was abducted, police found a Symbionese Liberation Army notebook containing cryptic references to her, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday.

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case, said the FBI didn't learn until after the abduction that police had found the notebook.

Randolph Hearst told the Chronicle the notebook was "unquestionable proof" his daughter "in no way" arranged her own kidnapping.

In Damaged House
The Chronicle said the green notebook was one of several documents found in a Concord, Calif., house damaged in an abortive arson fire Jan. 10. Authorities believe it was the headquarters for the SLA.

"Patricia Campbell Hearst, on the night of the full moon of Jan. 7," was one reference in the notebook, the Chronicle said.

"At U. C. . . daughter of Hearst" and "Junior. Art student" were others, it said.

Miss Hearst was studying art at the University of California. Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said there was "just no excuse" for the authorities' failure to tell him about the notebook, the Chronicle said.

Knew Nothing of It
It said he knew nothing of the notebook until a reporter asked him about it. He said he had been told only that his daughter's name was one of many mentioned in SLA documents, the Chronicle said.

It said the notebook referred to "teams," "guns," and "action." It listed several names, including "Yolanda and Camilla" and "David and Margarita."

One of the women sought in Monday's bank robbery is Camilla Hall, a former Minneapolis welfare worker who has been linked before to the SLA.

Assume She's Innocent: Kelley

ATLANTA (AP) — The search for Patricia Hearst will continue on the assumption she is innocent of criminal activity, FBI Director Clarence Kelley says.

"We will be guided by the facts and not by an opinion," he said. "We're going to assume that she is the victim of pressure or coercion. I think this is a logical course for us. The U. S. attorney's office in San Francisco agrees with us."

Kelley's remarks came at a session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors Thursday when he was asked to comment on Attorney General Saxbe's assertion that Miss Hearst willingly participated in a bank robbery.

"I operate under and I am guided by the facts," Kelley said. "We are proceeding under the hypothesis that she is a material witness rather than a subject, that she could have been duped by this group."

Safety Paramount
Kelley denied that the Hearst family had limited the FBI's effort to crack the kidnapping, but he said Miss Hearst's safety has been paramount.

"If we had found her, we might have gone in," despite pleas from the family not to do so, he said.

Kelley said he had no excuses for the lack of success in the case. "We've just almost turned

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 7.)

Mull White House Reply To Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is pondering what to do about a sweeping subpoena that orders President Nixon to turn over a mass of tapes and documents to be used in the Watergate cover-up trial of his former top lieutenants.

The subpoena issued Thursday by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica directs Nixon to give the Watergate special prosecutor tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked Sirica Tuesday to issue the subpoena after what he said were unsuccessful efforts to negotiate a voluntary agreement.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, did not oppose the motion before the subpoena was issued. It was served late Thursday afternoon about two hours after Sirica signed it. It orders the material turned over by 10 a.m. May 2.

Latest in Series

"The matter will be considered by the special counsel," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said at the White House.

This is the latest in a series of subpoenas directed at Nixon since the Watergate controversy began. But it will probably be the hardest to defend against.

Withholding subpoenaed material needed for conduct of a trial is a tougher legal problem than resisting such requests from investigatory bodies. Two of the defendants in this case joined the prosecutor in requesting that the material be subpoenaed.

The new subpoena requests material, specifically for evidence in the trial scheduled to start Sept. 9, of H. R. Haldean, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and four others.

For Grand Jury

Earlier subpoenas issued by

(Continued: Page 3, Col. 3.)

Syrians: '17 Israeli Jets Shot Down'

By United Press International

Syria said 39 days of Syrian-Israeli fighting on the Golan Heights front exploded Friday into a series of air battles when "large formations" of Israeli aircraft tried to penetrate Syrian air space. They were the first dogfights since the end of the October war.

The battle on the Golan Heights and the bitter struggle for 9,200-foot Mount Hermon had escalated earlier Friday when Israeli planes struck seven and a half to nine and a half miles north of the ceasefire line and the Syrian air force retaliated with raids on Israeli positions inside the salient it holds inside Syria.

Syrian communiques said 17 Israeli planes were destroyed during the day — seven by Syria pilots and 10 by Soviet-supplied SAM missiles and anti-aircraft guns. The claims brought to 26 the number of Israeli planes Syria reported destroying since heavy fighting broke out April 8.

Syria admitted losing one Mig.

Israel said Syrian anti-aircraft gunners shot down two of its F-4 Phantom fighters-bombers near Mount Hermon and that Israeli crews shot down three Syrian Migs. Israel also reported eight Israelis killed in the accidental collision of two of its own helicopters.

Emergency Session

Syria sent its air force into action Thursday for the first time since the October war and the Israeli cabinet went into emergency session Friday to hear an assessment of the situation by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and the new chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur.

An Israeli command communique said Israeli aircraft for the first time since the 18-day war attacked Syrian targets away from the Mount Hermon area. It said the planes strafed Syrian positions south of the bulge Israeli forces thrust into Syria in the war.

Beirut newspapers and diplomatic sources in London have reported the Soviet Union has sent Syria new missile systems and advanced MIGs in an effort to restore the Soviet position in the Middle East. The Russian position was further weakened Thursday when Egyptian President Sadat said he was ending 18 years of reliance on Soviet arms and would look elsewhere.

Official Optimism

In Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ahram said despite the escalation of fighting on the Golan Heights, Washington official circles are optimistic about the prospects of realizing the disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces. Secretary of State Kissinger plans to visit both Tel Aviv and Damascus at the end of this month and it was not known how the escalation of the fighting would affect his plans.

Syrian gunners directed several artillery shells at the summit of Mount Hermon at dawn, the command said, in a renewed effort to hit Israeli positions dug into the craggy peak.

It said the shelling did not cause casualties.

An Israeli military source said the raiding planes destroyed new road building equipment brought to the area to complete a 300-yard stretch of road the Syrians are constructing to their mountain position below the Israeli-held peak. The source said the planes hit tanks and other war machines in the same area.

The Syrians have been trying to build so they can move up artillery and tanks for an assault against the peak.

Today's Chuckle

You have reached middle age when a night out is followed by a day in.

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Woodward Asks C.R. Police Probe Not Become Sideshow

By Roland Krekler

Special Prosecutor Garry Woodward said Thursday he has taken steps he hopes will keep a Linn county grand jury's probe of the Cedar Rapids police department from becoming "a sideshow."

Woodward, in an interview with The Gazette, said he has suggested to witnesses testifying before the grand jury that they keep jury matters to themselves.

Woodward made the comment while on the subject of news reports that have left the impression that state-ments regarding the grand jury's intentions are based on information coming directly from the jury.

'Unfounded'

The special prosecutor said the reports appear to be conclusions — "a lot of them unfounded" — drawn from in-

complete information provided by witnesses, rather than information from grand jury members.

It is a criminal offense for jurors to tell about jury matters.

In the interview Woodward also responded to comments by Safety Commissioner James Steinbeck that the grand jury investigation of the police department is a "political football" and that he would "take the lid off" if he, a former police detective, is indicted.

The special prosecutor vigorously affirmed that there was no political motivation on the part of the attorney general's office, which he represents, and said the grand jury system makes it highly unlikely the jury itself would be politically motivated.

He indicated that he doubted Steinbeck was referring to District Judge William Eads' order for the jury to investigate the police department. Eads is the only other party directly connected with the jury.

Woodward also said the jury will not report on its findings next week, because the jury will not have completed its investigation by then. He said the report may be made the following week.

Concerning news accounts about the jury's intentions, Woodward said a report predicting indictments in connection with means used to investigate the Maureen Parley murder is among those he "suspects are unfounded."

Cannot Comment

The special prosecutor

(Continued: Page 11, Col. 1.)

Prosecutor Explains Law Sections to Jury

(Continued from Page 1.)

said he was not denying that the grand jury had looked into the manner in which the Farley case was investigated. However, by law he cannot comment on the possibility of an indictment.

Miss Farley was reported missing in September, 1971, and her body was found several days later. No charge has been filed in the case.

A county attorney's police investigation last year, which resulted in no charges being filed because informal immunity had been granted, indicated that crimes had been committed in connection with the murder investigation.

Hair Sample

The report said that when there was no definite suspect in the case police wanted to get a hair sample of a possible suspect to compare with a hair found on the body.

Two members of the detective bureau were dispatched by a superior officer to enter the suspect's residence, but the break-in was not completed because of circumstances at the scene. No other attempts were made because the suspect was cleared of any connection.

The county attorney said the incident involved criminal offenses of attempted breaking and entering and conspiracy.

Explain Law

Woodward said Thursday he has presented to the grand jury explanations of a number of statutes, including those that deal with embezzlement, larceny and obstruction of the administration of justice.

He said he would reveal later all the statutes that were explained to the jury.

The special prosecutor said it is obvious that the questions asked of witnesses reveal something of what the grand jury has in mind.

Almost Debriefing

That witnesses have told what transpired in the jury room is clear, he said. For example, he said, one officer was "almost debriefing" another officer after the second one came from the jury room.

Secrecy is required by statute only on the part of the grand jury itself, he said, and partially on the part of the prosecutor, who cannot tell whether indictments are returned. There are certain other things the prosecutor is not allowed to talk about because of restrictions.

There is no clear basis for keeping witnesses from talking about what went on in the jury room, he said, but he has been suggesting recently that they keep the matters to themselves.

Limits Comments

He said he has tried to limit his comments about the grand jury to cases where it was made necessary by circumstances, such as the comments made by Steinbeck.

Concerning Steinbeck's comments, he said further: "The attorney general did not ask to get into this investigation. And when the grand jury asked for him, I got assigned."

'He Is Wrong'

"If Steinbeck is suggesting that Turner suggested the outcome of the investigation, he is wrong. He just assigned me after he had talked to the judge and the county attorney."

"He never suggested anything. I do not know where it might be politically motivated. No one from the bar association has ever contacted me. (Steinbeck mentioned the association in his comments.)"

"My real point is that I do not tell the jury what to do and they would not do it if I did. And they are a cross section of the community, drawn by lot from a list of voters. I don't even know their political affiliation."

No Position

"I have publicly stated that I am not taking a position or making a recommendation on whether there should be any indictments, or if they do indict, who should be and who should not."

Woodward said it would be easy to prove, if he was lying on such a statement.

He said representatives of different factions within the department have been called in, as well as those who are neutral.

The early witnesses were called in to represent the different groups, he said, and after the early stages it was the jury that made the decision of who should be called in.

Full Picture

"We are trying to get a full picture. No one has pressed me politically."

"The attorney general's most common instruction to me is to use my own discretion. . . . And I would not work for someone who would tell me to do what is wrong. A prosecutor has got to be above politics."

"If by taking the lid off, he means he has further information concerning the investigation, he is obligated to bring it to us." (Steinbeck has indicated he has no such further information.)

Subpoena Steinbeck? Asked whether Steinbeck should be subpoenaed again to determine if he has more information, Woodward said, "It is up to him at this point."

He said the court might be held up until early May when County Atty. William Pacheco will be back in town.

If there is anything in the report reflecting on the county attorney and his report, Woodward said, "he should be present."

"I am not projecting any thought on whether there will be any. If the reports vary, there will be questions is what I am saying."

C.R. To Host Area Session For Jaycees

Representatives of some 41 northeast Iowa Jaycee chapters will be meeting in Cedar Rapids Saturday for their annual spring regional convention.

Registration opens at 1:30 p.m. Dave Bell, Earlville, national Jaycee director for region four, will officially open the convention at the Roosevelt hotel at 2:30.

A Cedar Rapids police official, Capt. James Barnes, will give a presentation on women's self-defense at 4 p.m. for wives of Jaycee delegates.

An awards banquet will start at 6 p.m. State President Robert Bone of Manchester will speak. There will be entertainment by a musical group sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Jaycees, Sing Out Cedar Rapids.

Regional officers, including a national director and seven state vice-presidents, will be named in elections which start at 8:30 p.m. A Grinnell rock group, the Shades, will perform for the dance at 9:30 p.m.

Hal Walter, president of the Cedar Rapids Jaycee chapter, said the regional is the first that the chapter has hosted since 1966.

Region four includes Allamakee, Buchanan, Clayton, Dubuque, Delaware, Fayette, Jackson, Jones, Linn and Winnebago counties.

Arraignment Is Set on Federal Fraud Charges

An arraignment date of April 26 was set Thursday in federal court for four Waterloo residents charged with a mail fraud scheme.

They were indicted April 10 by the grand jury on 17 counts, including conspiracy to commit a fraud, using the mails in the scheme and operating under false names and pretenses.

The four are Katherine Newman, Gladys Roby, Martha Mabry and James Roby. All are free on \$5,000 bonds.

They are charged with ordering goods and services totaling \$7,823.13 from the Spiegel mail order company, Chicago, under false names and then not paying for the items. The activity, according to the indictment, took place between March 10, 1972, and June 14, 1973.

The first count of the indictment, the conspiracy charge, carries a maximum fine of \$10,000 and/or imprisonment of up to five years.

Counts two through 15, making use of the mail service in the scheme, each carry a fine of \$1,000 and/or five years, as do the other two counts dealing with fraudulent names.

Allowed To Emigrate

MOSCOW (AP) — David Azbel, 63, a chemistry professor who spent 16 years in Stalin's labor camps, has been granted permission to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources said Friday.

Pick up the phone today and let a want ad go to work for you. Dial 398-8234.

Protest Searching of Blacks in Zebra Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto says the massive hunt for the one or more black killers of 12 white persons will continue despite complaints that hundreds of innocent blacks are being questioned and searched.

"We are not going to relent in our efforts to get this killer," Alioto said Thursday night. "What we're going to carry out is a tough law enforcement policy within constitutional limits."

Reaction came swiftly to his announcement Wednesday night that police would stop all black men who resembled the composite photograph of a gunman sought in the slayings. Police believe at least two blacks have been involved in the apparently random shooting that have terrorized the city for five months. Police code-named the case Zebra.

"Police State"

"We are convinced the black community is under a police state," said the Rev. Cecil Williams, minister of Glide Memorial Methodist church. "There have been searches and interrogations and a dragnet taking place like we've never seen in any city I know of."

Paul Halvoni, general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union here, termed the searches a "racist outrage and a massive violation of the constitutional rights of every black man in the city."

Other protests came from the Black Panther party chairman, Bobby Seale; Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.) and the NAACP.

In an editorial Friday, the San Francisco Chronicle supported the police action, saying the killings have plunged the city into a boggy existence, marked by random slaughter in the cool of the evening, like the primitive scenes of death enacted at some jungle waterhole.

"No Point"

"If the killers are black, there would be no point in stopping white men for questioning," the editorial said. "The police deserve every citizen's cooperation."

Alioto appeared at a news conference flanked by black civic leaders, saying he "wanted to dispel the notion that any possible racial implication is involved."

"We are not willy-nilly going to stop black men on the streets and ask questions," he said. "Only those who reasonably fit the description."

Asked if police believe the killer is still in the San Francisco area, Alioto replied: "One of the benefits of this kind of saturation is it might conceivably scare him out, so he'll go someplace else, hopefully to a foreign country. . . . That'll be all right with us."

Cards Printed

Chief Police Inspector Charles Barca said about 100 blacks were stopped the first night the plan was in effect and few complained. He said police had printed 1,600 Zebra cards which were being given on request to persons who are cleared so they could avoid being searched again.

Juveniles Lead C.R. Police on 110 MPH Chase

A chase of a stolen car at speeds up to 110 mph ended early Friday more than ten miles from where it began with the arrest of three juveniles.

The driver of the car, a 17-year-old boy, was charged with attempting to elude, speeding, reckless driving and driving without a driver's license.

All three youths, including a 16-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl, were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

The chase started in the 1000 block of Eighth avenue SW at 4:08 a.m. when a police car started following the vehicle.

Police said the driver of the car sped away when he noticed the squad car.

The driver avoided a police roadblock at the intersection of Alt. Vernon road and Nineteenth street SE by driving around a police car parked in the middle of the street.

Police finally stopped the car about one mile east of highway 13 on a closed portion of old highway 30. Several bridges across the road have been removed and police said the trio would have been seriously injured if their car continued fleeing at high speed on the road.

Cedar Rapids Emergency Numbers

Ambulance . . . 365-7654
F.B.I. . . . 402/348-1210
Fire . . . 398-5343
Highway Patrol . . . 364-5171
After Hours . . . 363-5629
Police . . . 398-5353
Sheriff . . . 398-3521

(Clip and carry in your billfold)

CBS, NBC Axe 17 Evening TV Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS and NBC television networks were "The New Dick Van Dyke Show", "Dirty Sally", "Shaft", "Hawkins", "Tuesday Night Movie" and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour".

The last program, in its third season, was among the nation's top-rated shows but was canceled when the marriage of its two stars broke up this year.

NBC also said it was canceling the monthly "Hec Ramsey" segment of its "Sunday Mystery Movie" series but the other programs in that series would return next fall.

The announcements by CBS and NBC weren't expected until Monday, but both networks, racing to be first to make public their new fall schedules, changed their corporate minds at midday Friday.

NBC's "Dean Martin" show was the oldest casualty. It went on the air Sept. 16, 1965. CBS' "Here's Lucy", now in its sixth season, was axed after its star, Lucille Ball, asked to end the show.

Other programs NBC canceled were "The Flip Wilson Show", "The Magician", "Tuesday Mystery Movie", "Chase", "Wednesday Night at the Movies", "Music Country U.S.A.", "Lotta Luck", "The Girl with Something Extra" and "The Brian Keith Show".

17 Sentenced in Pollution Trial

TURIN (AP) — Seventeen Italian industrialists Friday received suspended jail terms ranging from a few days to four months in Italy's first major anti-pollution trial.

A magistrate convicted the 17 of discharging industrial waste into the Sangone river near this northern city under an old law punishing destruction of or damage to fish.

The magistrate also ordered the industrialists to pay damages, as yet unassessed.

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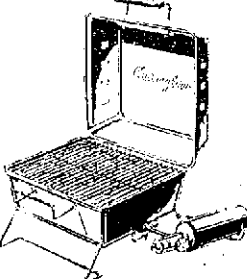
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