Fish it to the limit
No badge for the boys

While we were otherwise engaged, the Boy Scout of America, perhaps in a fit of pique, sent us a "Memo to Editors," advising us that the organization wishes to be known from now on as "Scouts of America." Generally, we take the position that people or organizations are entitled to be called what they want to be called. In this instance, we wish the organization had consulted us first. Our purpose of the change, national headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., explains, is to eliminate any racial overtones. We would like to see the Boy Scout of America tent in a "Memo to Editor:

30: "He who must go to hell to be called the Boy Scout of America."

We note that the Girl Scout of America feels that their name is a "communicative name." Legally, it is also their name.


Hitler's heritage

"Hitler was strict with his people and everybody had respect for him." This is one of the statements in a collection of essays by German 14- and 15-year-olds under the title of "What I Have Heard About Adolf Hitler." It is sobering to think that such an impression of their country's ruthless dictator could have been handed down to a member of the generation that will build the German future.

No country has a monopoly on teen-age ignorance of history. As recently as last year, an election year at that, half the 13-year-olds in a United States national survey thought it was against the law to start a new political party.

More than three decades after the Hitler years, the facts are not universally clear even to adults who lived through them. Too much weight ought not to be placed on the misconceptions of children; assuming them will grow in knowledge—perhaps through the very exercise of writing essays and presumably having them corrected.

Duncan MacDonald

Some of the essayists rightly identified Hitler with Jewish genocide and anti-Semitism, which were the main ingredients of his rule. But a disturbing number of the quotations, at least those that had been verified, demonstrated a willful refusal to acknowledge that Hitler's rise was the result of anti-Semitism, and the refusal to accept that anti-Semitism was central to the German past.

Hitler's war, the tactics are not uniformly clear even to adults who lived through them. Too much weight ought not to be placed on the misconceptions of children; assuming them will grow in knowledge—perhaps through the very exercise of writing essays and presumably having them corrected.

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.
Early spring rains wet hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early spring rains and midwinter snow have prompted government experts to be less sure about 1977 crop prospects than they were a month or two ago.

Midwest farmers are expecting the past week’s dampened moisture over wide areas of the patchwork of Plains, Great Plains and Pacific Northwest to be the important winter wheat area of Kansas, Oklahoma and into Missouri.

The midwinter weather summary issued Tuesday by the Agriculture Department for the week of March 27-31 said that several snowstorms moved from the Pacific Northwest to the eastern Great Plains and then turned northeast.

"Precipitation was prolific in most areas along this track," the report said.

"Rainfall was falling in the important winter wheat area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas at the end of the period but more is needed."

The big snowstorms also dumped a mixture of rain and snow from Wisconsin through Iowa and into Minnesota, the report said.

A comparison with some previous wetness reports published cooperatively by USDA and the National Weather Service shows that a number of weather changes have occurred in the Midwest. It is described crop conditions, mostly better, better than in the Great Plains and Pacific Northwest which was planted last fall in the area east and northeast.

For example, the latest report published cooperatively by March 27 for the area was better than in the "fair to good" condition. Further, it said the "wheat in Kansas remained in fair condition" but that in some extremely dry areas wheat suffered "light to moderate" wind damage.

Last month, another weekly report repeated a refrain used by experts regularly during most of the winter: "Kansas winter wheat still rated poor to fair condition" as it has been. Also, the description of winter wheat nationally as "fair to good" is more upbeat than before.

But droughts do not disappear with one planting. So early this month, the government weathermen reporters are cautious in describing moisture conditions and are wary of going far out on the limb.

One USDA group which does have the responsibility of sticking its neck out is the Outlook and Situation Board. But this early in 1977 it is also cautious, saying last week that "unusual coldness abound" about this year’s harvests.

The main drop in enrollment is between fall and winter quarters, in terms of bodies, but spring quarter has a lower FTE enrollment. The important thing about spring quarter is that the average units are usually one-half unit lower for every student." (A full-time equivalent student (FTE) is one student carrying 15 units, or two students carrying 7.5 units.)

Included in the spring quarter student body are 5,446 four-year students, 2,198 sophomores, 3,815 juniors, 4,488 seniors and 1,057 graduate students.

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Fishermen fear new limit laws

by KEVIN RIGGS Special to the Daily
San Luis Obispo County fishermen seem to agree in principle with the 200 mile fishing limits which became effective March 1, but many are worried about the foreign vessel licensing provision of the new law that will continue allowing foreign fishermen to ply their trade in American waters.

"When the fishermen first heard of the law, they understood it to mean total exclusion of foreign competition," said Joseph Giannini, Jr., proprietor of a Morro Bay marine service and equipment firm. "Then it's discovered that regional councils are going to have the muscle to set quotas that foreign fishermen can catch. How are they going to arrive at these quotas? It makes you wonder how badly Kissinger sold us out," he said.

Giannini also received a permit from the State Department and paid fees up to $5,000 will be permitted to catch a certain percentage of fish not harvested by Americans. Tuna boats are exempted from the licensing requirement.

"The idea is to issue permits to foreigners so that they are not allowed to catch fish not harvested by Americans, such as Hake," said Giannini. "But with the type of high-yield nets that foreign trawlers use, they'll be taking in everything—not just hake. The 200 mile law, signed by President Ford on April 19, 1975 and effective March 1, came about as the result of claims that sophisticated foreign competition was seriously depleting marine resources. Also, the U.S. fishing industry was seriously declining according to these claims.

Since 1975, the world's nations had been trying to reach an agreement on a treaty to establish international laws governing rights of each country to fish in their offshore waters. Delegates from 157 nations attended five sessions of what was called the Law of the Sea Conference.

The slowness of the international diplomacy prompted Congress to pass legislation last year extending fishing limits from 12 miles off the coast to 200 miles. But with the type of high-yield nets that foreign vessels are using, it's feared that total exclusion of foreign competition may be impossible.

"I'm glad they passed the new law. We need protection of our resources against foreign exploitation," he said. "But today licensing provisions are too vague and lax. I don't feel that total exclusion of foreign vessels is necessary, but the present licensing system seems vague and arbitrary.

"I've fished alongside Russian trawlers, and they don't utilize at all. The day is coming, though, when American fishermen will begin to harvest hake," Giannini said.

"What's ridiculous is that when fishing for hake, foreign vessels get a lot more than that. I've fished alongside Russian trawlers and I know that they deplete our salmon resources considerably," Giannini said. The foreign trawlers are looking at quotas that the regional councils will take into account. And what is accepted as optimum yields of any particular fish. Foreign fishermen will then be allowed to catch only a fixed percentage of this optimum yield, based on past records. It will be illegal to allow only enough fish to be taken so that resources won't be greatly diminished, according to Wiltse.

The new law will be costly to enforce, Wiltse said.

The Coast Guard's Monterey headquarters had two 95-foot cutters and two smaller ships to patrol coastal waters. A third cutter is to be brought into service and five new helicopters and four Air Force planes are to be used, according to the spokesman.

However, the enforcement of the new law with this equipment may not be as expensive as some believe, according to Lt. J.G. Walsh of the Morro Bay Coast Guard station.

"We will be revamped several vessels that are in marshallers rather than buy new ones. This will amount to a substantial savings," he said.

The Coast Guard cutter Cap Haddock, berthed in Morro Bay, has not been involved in a patrolling coastwise run looking for violations of the new law.

"Because of its size, the 95-foot cutter doesn't have to be at sea 200 percent of the time," Walsh said. "Limited range makes it unsuitable for this type of work. Besides, this region of the coast is not felt to be particularly involved because the low amount of foreign vessels in the area.

To enforce the law, the Coast Guard will be able to board and inspect foreign vessels as well. Boarding parties may include officials of the National Marine Fisheries Service, in the case of specific fishery violations. The Guard has the power to seize and embargo, bring them in port, and fine them. Although there have been no known cases, spokesman John Hille of the Coast Guard's San Francisco office believes many foreign boats will head for American waters after June 1 when the hake season begins.

TO THE LIMITS—Inapite of a Laws of the Sea Conference where 157 nations are still debating the issue, Congress established their own fishing limitations on the ocean. Effective as of March 1, the fishing limit jumped from 12 miles off the coast to 200 miles.


THE LIONS SHARE—Local fishermen fear the foreign vessels with permits from the State Department may deplete the marine resources. The vagueness of the laws wording coupled with a laxness in licensing provisions may remove any strength the law has to offer. The permit allows foreign fishermen to catch fish not harvested by Americans. However, with the type of nets used in many foreign trawlers, it is difficult to catch one type of fish instead of every kind of fish.
Newscope

European job information

The Work in Europe program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, is available to students on this campus. The job offers are usually unsalaried—in factories, department stores, hotels—with low paying salaries. Students between 18 and 30 years old are eligible. For more information and application forms contact CIEE, Dept. PR 4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001; or 236 North Santa Cruz, 514, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

Hearts and Minds showing

Hearts and Minds, the Academy Award winning feature documentary film, will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Monday Club, 1815 Monterey, San Luis Obispo. The film’s sponsors, the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace, are asking for a $1 donation per person. Hearts and Minds examines the American consciousness that led to United States’ involvement in Vietnam.

Legislators claims lottery will spawn criminal activity

SACRAMENTO (AP)-A state Assemblywoman who joined in legislation to legalize the sale in California says the measure might “spawn criminal activity.”

Mrs. Anthony, a member of the newly formed Criminal Justice Committee of the legislature, said she has several reservations about the measure. She said she opposes it because she thinks it would encourage gambling.

Legalize prostitution?

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Sacramento police treatment plant seeks volunteers

Sacramento police treatment plant seeks volunteers to help maintain its equipment.

The plant is open to the public on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is located at 601 N. St. Mary’s St.

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Louie Bellson at Cuesta College

Louie Bellson, who appeared with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Duke Ellington, will perform at Cuesta College Friday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is $5.50 general and $2.50 for students. Tickets are available at Brown’s Music, Azacadero Pharmacy, Arroyo Drug and Payne’s Music.

Seniors construct walkway

As a senior project Craig Van Anor and others are building a walk-in-deck and brick walkway under “the mall pines,” located between chemistry and biology labs of the old science building. During the construction they apologize for the inconvenience.

Flag girl tryouts meeting

Meetings for those interested in trying out for flag girl with the Cal Poly Marching Band will be held Monday and Sunday at 10 a.m. in the music building room 216. Tryouts will be held April 16.
Mediocre win for Poly tennis team

Despite recording what Coach Pete Lambert termed a "disappointing performance," the Cal Poly men's tennis team outlasted DeAnza Junior College 5-4 on home courts Tuesday.

Mustang Bill Terne turned in the "highlight" of the day when he escaped with a 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 decision over his opponent Phil Gilberth. Terne had to overcome three match points against him to earn the victory.

Other Poly singles winners were Craig Perton and Jasper Van Solinge. Patton swept by his challenger 7-5, 6-2 while Van Solinge had a tougher time with his opponent, coming from behind to win 6-5, 7-5, 7-6.

Van Solinge came up a winner again when he teamed up with Ken Peet to defeat the DeAnza double team of Jim Groman and Scott Surotman 6-5, 7-5.

Poly received another doubles victory when Mustangs Ken Aden and Jim Holt scored a 6-3, 6-1 win over Clay Babcock and Jim Tremere.

"We played mediocre tennis," said Lambert as his squad upped their record to 5-4. "It seems that when we play teams lower than our caliber we just don't concentrate. I'm trying to improve this by giving concentration drills in practice."

The Mustangs will have to put out a little more effort when they travel to UC Santa Barbara April 3 and 3 to participate in a round robin tournament.

"We'll have tougher competition in Santa Barbara," said Lambert. "We'll be playing three or four matches and that will make us ready for CCAA (California Collegiate Athletic Association) play."

Lambert was referring to the CCAA round robin tournament being held April 8 and 9 at Northridge. The Mustangs will be up against Cal State Bakersfield, Los Angeles State, Northridge State and UC Riverside. The Poly coach was very confident that his team will show their talent in the tournament.

"I'm sure we've the team to beat," said Lambert. "Merrifield will be our main competition but the other teams won't figure in it. I expect us to finish on top."

Good pinball machines boost to ego

CHICAGO (AP)—The success of a hot pinball machine is making the player feel he's on an ego trip, an industry designer says.

"It's all psychological. You've got to build up a player's ego, give him enough skill shots so he feels he's a real pinball wizard even if he's not," says Jim Patla of Bally Manufacturing Corp., considered the world's top seller of don games and pinball machines.

The fact is a lot of it is just luck," Patla says. "But you don't want the player to know that. It's the bell, the flashing lights, the real high—hey, it's a big ego trip."

Another Bally designer, Greg Kmiec, says the industry is gearing up to switch from mechanical to electronic machines because such models are cheaper to manufacture and easier to maintain.

"I'm not saying it won't work out, but I've always loved the feel, the shump of the game, and you just don't get that with electronics," says Kmiec.

A true pinball player won't be drawn into playing any old game because of some flashy lights or nifty artwork, Kmiec says. He looks at the machine for a fair number of skill shots requiring deft use of the flippers and a steady ball-plunger hand, he says.

"A good game is self-explanatory," says Kmiec. "If players have so pore over the instruction card, it's not good. I like to give them immediate gratification in my games. If I turn on a light and the player hits it, he gets something for it right away."

And if I see a player just gaze at a game and give it a nudge, I know it's good. Kmiec, 27, designed the pinball for the midrange, the Wizard and OPEC Pinball.

"Maybe one in 10,000 will be a real star," he says. "I give the idea for a game the theme of the Night Rider when I was driving along road at night and thought of pinball. I was dazzled by the amber lights, the speed, the people, the whole niggle."

Norm Clark, Bally's design engineer, was out among the players at a pinball tournament in Tuesday's action. (Daily photo by Mike Dees)
Those last shall be first, and those first, last

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Democrat Editor

The World Series opened today, it would be the Baltimore Orioles and the Milwaukee Brewers going for the American League Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers or the San Diego Padres of the National League. One way or another, we'll find out the importance of spring training. Of those who are dodging the Dodgers, will it make it to the World Series?

Geiberger and Brewers, and the Dodgers and Padres have the best-loss records in their respective leagues heading into this exhibition season. But it is not a big deal. The Brewers are the lowly 5-000 Greater SkeJ! bec.,u ,e  the refused to du' *■ *. known *° tat H JN E D IN , Fla. (A P)-

"Out of the week-long training is a time for 50-year-old athletes to stretch muscles. It's a time for batting practice, not game action," said Gabe Paul, the club president. "He will be fined $500 a day for every day he shows just cause for his absence."

"There are n<r remains," said Geiberger, "All we could do is have a memorial service."

"Wally Armstrong, whose father's parents died in the same crash, did withdraw from the 76-hole tournament that starts Thursday."

Geiberger, winner of two titles and more than $100,000 last season, is almost certain to be the sentimental choice in this old event with Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin other top candidates for the $17,000 first prize.

Floyd, the current Masters champion, and Irwin each had a chance to win each of the last two tour events and will be televised nationally by NBC.

"There is no problem," Geiberger said. "All we know is that he was on the Pan Am Flight 767 and that he isn't listed among the survivors. All we could do is have a memorial service."

"Wally Armstrong, whose father's parents died in the same crash, did withdraw from the 76-hole tournament that starts Thursday."

The real ballplayers? Well, this spring, they are either doing double duty in their campuses, or in their hometown city because they are not making a cool million or walking out of stumps because of a contract dispute.

The baseball commissioner? Well, the spring, they are either doing double duty in their campuses, or in their hometown city because they are not making a cool million or walking out of stumps because of a contract dispute.

The baseball commissioner? Well, the spring, they are either doing double duty in their campuses, or in their hometown city because they are not making a cool million or walking out of stumps because of a contract dispute.
When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous ten .......it's no time to get filled up.

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