TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 18, NO. 166 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967 EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

The SDN COLUMN

There is a high finger of land which juts into what will be the main basin of the new Robert Lee Lake north of the dam, providing a scenic view of what is going on at the lake site these days. When the dam is closed and the lake fills with water, it undoubtedly will be one of the most scenic spots on the new Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir.

It was on this strip of land, already earmarked as a public area, that over 150 persons representing four cities, had their noon meal Monday following a tour of the lake project from stem to stern, or vice versa.

The visitors marveled at the size of the project, and one had the feeling that they will be awed even more when the big lake is filled with water. The construction work on the dam is reported to be slightly ahead of schedule, which calls for closure less than a year from now.

★ ★ ★

The Robert Lee Dam will impound nearly half a billion acre feet of water, and projections indicate that it will fulfill the need for water in the area it serves for many years. The capacity is far more than twice that of Lake J. B. Thomas, which was built a decade and a half ago and was thought to be the answer to water problems of member cities for a long time.

Lake Thomas, of course, has lived up to its expectations. The three original member cities — Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa — have experienced no supply problems since Lake Thomas made its first catch of water. But, in order to fulfill the domestic needs of the cities, along with industrial demands, even more water is needed. Also, Midland is coming into the picture simultaneously with the new Robert Lee Lake.

★ ★ ★

Directors of the water district served as hosts to Monday's tour of the dam site. Making the tour by chartered buses were city and county officials from Snyder, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa, plus representative groups of businessmen and civic leaders. Hosts on the Snyder bus were Rex Fields and Lyle Deffebach, two of Snyder's districtors on the CRMWD board, and R. A. Schooling, superintendent of Lake Thomas.

The lake project undoubtedly is one of the largest non - federal jobs going these days.

—WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 14th, the 318th day of 1967. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a commonwealth and pledged full independence by 1946.

On this date:

In 1775, Colonial troops commanded by Benedict Arnold entered Quebec.

In 1856, James Buchanan was elected the 15th president of the United States.

In 1918, Thomas G. Masaryk was elected Czechoslovakia's first president.

In 1940, German planes bombed the historic English city of Coventry.

In 1942, air ace Eddie Rickenbacker and seven other Americans were rescued from a life raft 23 days after their plane went down in the Pacific.

In 1944, the U. S. 3rd Army was fighing its way into the German city of Metz.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Monday 78 degrees; low, 42; reading at 7 a.m. today 42 degrees.

North Central Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Slightly cooler tonight, warmer in north Wednesday. Low tonight 43 to 49. High Wednesday 77 to 85.

Northeast Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight, a little warmer in north Wednesday. Low tonight 39 to 45. High Wednesday 74 to 80.

Northwest Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight, warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 36 to 46. High Wednesday 77 to 83.

Coast: Variable mostly south winds 5 to 12 knots tonight and Wednesday.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 46 in north to 62 in south. High Wednesday 76 to 84.

SNYDER

A City

Bound To

SPARKLE

Five More Slain In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Political killings took a reported five lives today as about 80 per cent of the Philippines' eight million voters went to the polls in one of the nation's most bitterly contested elections. Four persons were slain on the eve of the balloting.

Gunmen firing from ambush killed two members of the government's commission on elections and wounded four others seriously, a local news agency said. The new violence raised to 56 the number of politically motivated deaths this year. Thirty-three were counted in the last nationwide election two years ago.

Although there appeared to be no widespread terrorism, some 25,000 troops were on the alert.

Eight of the 24 Senate seats were at stake, and President Ferdinand Marcos' Nacionalista party had to win at least six of the contests to avoid a setback to his re-election chances in 1969. If the opposition Liberals gained control of the upper house, they could block the economic legislation Marcos hopes will help get him back in office.

Marcos' pro-Western foreign policy, including the sending of 2,000 troops to the Vietnam war, was not an issue. Debate centered around domestic programs.

Besides the Senate seats, 65 governorships and almost 14,000 provincial and municipal officers were to be decided.

Harvesting Of Cotton Lags Behind

AUSTIN (AP) — Freezing temperatures Nov. 4 killed most cotton north of Lubbock and destroyed part of the cotton south of that city, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cool, foggy, rainy weather kept farmers indoors last week.

The department said Monday in its weekly crop-weather report that Texas' cotton harvest reached 48 per cent statewide, compared with 52 per cent by this time last year. Southern High Plains harvest is about 15 per cent finished, with stripping about a fourth complete on the Low Plains.

Sorghum combining was nearly complete, reaching 94 per cent compared with 98 per cent a year ago.

Slow, soaking rain gave ranges, pasture and small grain fields "a significant boost" during the week. Most areas, except for East Texas and dryland areas on the High Plains, have adequate moisture for all grasses.

Wheat seeding is 95 per cent complete, second crop rice combining 92 per cent, soybean harvest 83 per cent, oat seeding 91 per cent and peanut harvest two-thirds complete.

Planting of Lower Valley vegetables was beginning to pick up momentum before the rains came last week. Heaviest movement of Laredo area tomatoes was expected this week. Citrus harvest was active with a steady supply of oranges and grapefruit moving.

Additional Funds For Hurricane Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has allocated an added $7.5 million to aid victims of Hurricane Beulah, Rep. Abraham Kazen Jr., D-Tex., said today.

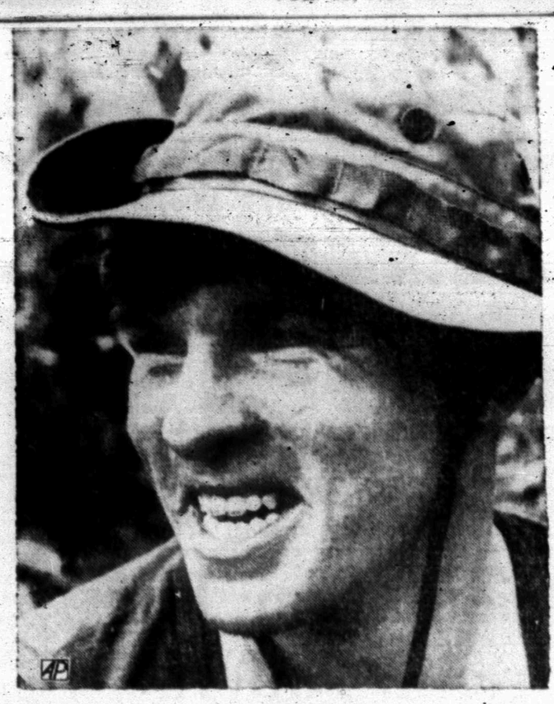
The money is in addition to $2.5 million previously allocated, and had been asked by Gov. John Connally of Texas.

Storm and flood damage in Hurricane Beulah has been estimated at upwards of nearly $1 billion.

Bishop Defends Criticizing Clergyman

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)— An Episcopal bishop has come to the defense of a clergyman whose criticism of President Johnson over Vietnam triggered a storm of protest.

The minister said the President had not provided a full explanation of this country's role in Vietnam.



OFFICIAL JUNGLE FASHION — Sgt. Paul A. Saddler, of Coloma, Mich., wears what is now the official U.S. Army jungle hat. The hat doesn't replace the steel helmet but it's official wear on long range, lone patrols where quiet is a must. He's wearing this in the Iron Triangle, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

2nd US General Lost In Viet War

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States lost its second general in the Vietnam War today. Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, 56, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, was killed in a helicopter explosion and crash north of Hue. Four men died with him.

The crash came little more than four months after Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm of the U.S. Air Force died in a collision of two B52 bombers over the South China Sea while en route to a Communist target in South Vietnam. Five men were lost with Crumm, 48, in that accident July 6. He headed the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division on Guam.

The U.S. Command also announced that Communist gunners shot down two American helicopters and damaged five more Monday in fighting along the coastal lowlands 365 miles northeast of Saigon. But it was not known whether Hochmuth's death was due to enemy action.

The general, a lantern-jawed Texan who took command of the 3rd Division last March, was on an inspection trip. The pilot of another helicopter accompanying him said the general's craft was flying at about 1,000 feet when it appeared to explode in the air, broke in two and crashed on its back in a lake.

There were no survivors. Two American pilots, the American crew chief and a Vietnamese interpreter also died in the crash.

U.S. military headquarters in Saigon said it was not believed there was any enemy fire in the area at the time, but officers at Marine headquarters in Da Nang said they did not rule out that possibility.

The flareup of fighting along the coastal lowlands coincided with a lull around Dak To, in the central highlands, after two weeks of hard battling there. Only occasional sniper and mortar fire were reported this morning after a fierce battle late Monday in which 10 paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade were reported killed and another 33 wounded.

Eight-engine B52 bombers pounded suspected Red positions 16 miles soutwest of Dak To, dropping 150,000 pounds of bombs on a suspected base camp and staging area.

The U.S. helicopters came under heavy machine-gun and small arms fire Monday while lifting 450 men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division into a battle area 15 miles west of the provincial capital of Tam Ky. The U.S. Command said fighting tapered off after six hours with four Americans killed and 19 wounded. Communist casualties were not known.

Less than 25 miles to the south in the coastal lowlands, U.S. paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division reported killing 20 Communist troops in a series of scattered clashes while suffering no casualties. The U.S. Army said 10 of the enemy dead were North Vietnamese Army regulars wearing new green uniforms, indicating they might have recently come south.

No major ground fighting was reported elsehwere.

The northeast monsoon weather once again cut heavily into U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam limiting U.S. planes to targets in the southern half of the country and 93 missions.

Air Force F4 Phantom pilots reported touching off 40 fires in a strike on a storage area northwest of Dong Hoi.

3 Crewmen Die In Crash

GALVESTON, Ind. (AP) — Three crewmen were lost in the crash of an $8 million B58 Hustler bomber Monday night.

The Strategic Air Command said the bomber which has nuclear bomb capabilities, "was not carrying weapons or armament" when it plunged into a corn field minutes after takeoff from Bunker Hill Air Force Base in north central Indiana.

The missing men, all of the 305th Bomb Wing, were Maj. Galen Dultmeier, 38, of Senca, Kan., commander of the craft; Capt. Ronald Schmidt, 29, of Brookport, Ill., navigator; and Capt. Leroy Hanson, 31, defensive systems operator of Marion, Ind.

A Bunker Hill spokesman said the cause of the crash was not determined at once and "a board of highly qualified Air Force officers is investigating."

One body was found.

PRICES DOWN—COSTS UP

Farm Plight Cited

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP) — American farmers have a "monopoly"— they are the only members of our society who are taking less for their labor and services than they did in 1947, Rep. Bob Poage, D-Tex., said today.

"One of the most striking comparisons shows that during the past 20 years the hourly earnings of industrial workers have increased 123 per cent and corporate dividends are up 241 per cent," Poage told the Texas Farm Bureau convention. "During the same period, farm prices are down nine per cent."

"Has any other segment of our society, except the agricultural service industries, suffered an actual net loss of income since 1947? I can't think of anyone," he said. Cotton, for example, brought the farmer about 32 cents a pound in 1947, he said. Today, even with the government subsidy, the farmer gets about 28 cents.

While income is down, production costs are up, Poage said. The per capita investment per worker averages around $36,000, compared to $21,000 per worker in manufacturing, he said.

"To use 1967 technology we must pay 1967 prices for our labor, our machinery and our supplies. To pay 1967 prices we must get 1967 prices for what we grow. There is no other source from which these costs can be met," he said.

Urban Americans will be willing to pay higher prices if the farmer can get across this message, Poage said.

Monday, the lawyer for La Casita Farms in Rio Grande City told delegates, "There is no evidence and never has been of a grower-worker dispute" in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Morris Atlas said a propaganda campaign was started "precisely because they (labor organizers from outside the Valley) had no place else to go."

Atlas gave a history of the "dispute" from the growers' side. The audience applauded loudly at the end, then stood and applauded some more. Several "questions" directed to him from the audience were brief talks in support of what he had said.

Atlas said the problems facing growers in the Valley "may face you in your areas" soon. He urged the farm labor conference of the convention join with other large groups, "with people who think like you" and speak to their elected representatives.

"Your elected representatives listen to you when you speak in mass," he said. "They understand the numbers game."

Atlas said Eugene Nelson, California labor organizer, came to Rio Grande City with 25 or 30 other Californians in the spring of 1966. "They were joined by maybe 25 or 30 Rio Grande City people," he said. "They signed anybody they could to a card."

Guardsmen Patrol Negro University

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Students threw stones, bottles, furniture and other objects in a riot that ended today with 91 arrests as police and National Guardsmen patroled the predominantlyNegro Central State University campus.

At least 10 Ohio highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies were injured, mostly by thrown objects, authorities said. Most of the injuries were minor, but one patrolmen suffered a broken leg.

The Greene County sheriff's office said between 300 and 400 students were involved. Several of those arrested also complained of injuries.

About 600 National Guardsmen moved into the area Monday night to help put down the riot. About half moved onto the campus and the others were on standby at the county fairgrounds four miles away.

Capt. Dwight Carey of the highway patrol said classes would be held today but that no other student congregations would be permitted.

Several fires, most of them minor, were reported on and off the campus. The display window was shot out of a furniture store two miles from campus and a fire caused damage to a grocery at Xenia, four miles from the campus. The highway patrol reported 12 of its patrol cars and three sheriff's cars damaged.

The disturbance started at midmorning Monday along with the return to the campus of an expelled student, Michael Warren, 23, of Cleveland.

He had been ordered off the campus last week after allegedly threatening harm to President Rembert Stokes of neighboring Wilberforce University, also a predominantly Negro school.

Upon his return, several other students quickly joined him in barricading themselves in a class room. Classroom chairs, tables and other furniture and equipment was thrown out of the room, some of it broken.

Warren later left the campus and was arrested several hours later at Yellow Springs, eight miles north of the campus.

All of those arrested were jailed in Xenia.

Municipal Court Judge Joseph L. Hagler said 88 of those taken into custody would be charged with disorderly conduct and be eligible for release on bonds of $25 each. Warren, the judge said, would face a trespassing count that carries a $100 bond.

City Begins New Year In 'Black'

The City of Snyder ended its fiscal year in slightly better financial condition than it expected.

This was revealed Monday night at the regular council meeting when routine, year - end budget transfers were approved. Transfers are made at the end of each fiscal year to over - spent accounts from those which did not use all of their budgeted funds.

Over all, there was a balance of $33,837.28 left over to start the fiscal year which began Oct. 1. The new budget estimate on the yearend balance, made several months ago, was $26,000.

In other business the council reappointed Dr. Wilton N. Jones as city health officer, passed on second reading an ordinance granting Snyder Community Antenna Television a new 30 - year franchise to operate in the city, and formally approved an agreement reached with the school board recently concerning police - school related activities. In the latter agreement the city furnishes special police protection for athletic events and administers the crossing guard program. In return, the school pays the equivalent of half an officer's salary and takes care of the salaries of crossing guards.

A request from Clay Mullins that he not be required to replace a sidewalk at 3004 Beaumont was tabled until next meeting.

A petition with 15 signatures, which had been presented to the city manager, was read. It requested a street light at 3790 Highland Drive.

Also read to the council was a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Worth Sayner expressing appreciation for the downtown improvement project and the work that the council and other city officials had contributed to it.

An informal discussion of city sales tax trends concluded the meeting. No definite plans for a city sales tax election here were advanced, although it apparently was the concensus that if Snyder is to go this route, some serious study would be given to the idea now. It was noted that Lubbock passed a sales tax proposal at the polls recently and that elections are set next month on sales tax proposals in Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Spring and Lamesa.

"That would just about encircle us," Mayor M. L. Broman observed. Broman said he believed many local citizens would favor a city sales tax if it resulted in lower ad valorem taxes.

The council indicated that more study would be given to the sales tax idea between now and the first of the year.

IF TAXES AREN'T RAISED

Dollar Expected To Keep Shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists in the government, and many outside it, predict today's consumer dollar may be worth about 95 cents this time next year if taxes are not raised soon.

The forecasts of most college and corporation economists show solid agreement that inflation is a serious threat. They sound, in fact, much like the speeches being given by President Johnson's aides in behalf of his 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal.

But there is far less unanimity among industry economists that the surtax is the only answer. Sharp spending cuts or vigorous credit restraint are favored by many.

But most favor some kind of tax action, perhaps in combination with other curbs on demand. And an informal canvass of economic opinion—inside and outside the government on the record and off the record—produces this consensus of what 1968 may be like if there is no tax increase:

Prices—The increase is guessed at between 4 and 6 per cent for consumer prices and around 3 per cent for industrial commodities.

Many say such speculation is academic, since in the absence of a tax increase there would be heavy credit restraints or a spending clampdown, or both, if the living cost increase hit a 5 per cent rate for any prolonged period.

Interest—The government might have to pay 6 per cent interest on its bonds. High-grade corporate borrowers, already paying 6 per cent and up, could find themselves paying 8 or 9 per cent.

Credit supply—Many smaller borrowers would find credit unobtainable, in any practical sense, because of heavy government borrowing to finance a potential $28 billion deficit—and because the Federal Reserve Board would be forced to turn the tight-money screws. Mortgage funds would dry up. Homebuilding industry leaders fear there would be a housing recession.

Wages—A new round of big wage increase demands would develop. The wave has been subsiding, though new settlements still average about 5 per cent and the Ford Motor Co. settlement was around 6 per cent.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is in the service, is engaged to a girl he has been going with for over a year. He's home on leave now, and his girl has been at our house night and day. The only meal she doesn't have here is breakfast.

There are seven of us in the family. This girl never once has offered to help clear the table or help me with the dishes. After she eats she goes right into the living room and sits down. If one of the younger children asks her to play with them, she says, "I don't feel like it."

She comments on items in my home as follows: "My mother has one just like it, only hers is more expensive. Or bigger, or newer."

My son will be getting another leave soon, then I'll have to wait on her hand and foot again. She never says thank you for anything. I haven't said anything to her as yet because I don't want to hurt my son, but am I wrong for keeping still?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: What is there to say? The girl is obviously ill - trained, ill - mannered and unperceptive. Since she is a guest in your home, you can't very well ask her to "help" you. If your son has chosen her to be his wife, and is blind to her deficiencies, she is going to be HIS problem. Pray that he gets wise before it's too late.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is so superstitious it isn't even funny. I don't mind if she believes in all those crazy superstitions, but now she's starting in on me.

I have been married for four years, and am expecting my first baby in two months, and this crepe-hanger mother-in-law of mine keeps insisting that it is "bad luck" to buy even a rattle for the baby until it gets here, because "something might happen."

I am furious, Abby. Some of my friends want to have a shower for me, but with all this silly superstitious talk, how can I let them?

I am healthy as a horse and would like to prepare for my baby but I hate to go behind my mother-in-law's back.

What should I do?

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: Tell your mother-in-law that YOU aren't superstitious, and you prefer to be prepared for the baby you have every reason to believe you will have. Then go ahead and prepare and good luck.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: To the mother who objected because her husband kissed their 14-year-old son on the mouth, I say, "SHAME!"

Our world is full of germs and disease, but the worse disease of all is hate.

A father who loves his son enough to plant a smackeroo on his lips is, in my opinion, a kind and loving father.

Our youngest son is 21. He was on the aircraft carrier FORRESTAL when it caught fire in Tonkin Bay. And when he came home alive and safe, believe me, his father and I greeted him with more than a handshake. We took him in our arms and kissed him on the MOUTH. If there were any germs around, the love must have killed them all. Sincerely yours,

MOTHER AND DAD

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I know several young snips like that babysitter who left a note "CLEAN UP YOUR FILTHY HOUSE, PLEASE."

I pay a sitter to sit, not to judge my housekeeping. I once hired a cleaning woman who came in, looked around, and walked out. So even cleaning women want you to clean up your house before they get there.

ALSO MESSY

• • •

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN - AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	47	24	..
Albuquerque, clear	68	34	..
Atlanta, cloudy	71	42	..
Bismarck, clear	46	24	..
Boise, rain	56	44	T
Boston, clear	51	34	..
Buffalo, snow	41	30	.01
Chicago, cloudy	36	33	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	45	33	.10
Cleveland, cloudy	42	33	.12
Denver, cloudy	70	36	..
Des Moines, clear	40	29	..
Detroit, snow	39	32	.04
Fairbanks, snow	42	30	.05
Fort Worth, clear	81	49	..
Helena, cloudy	53	28	..
Honolulu, clear	84	68	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	41	32	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	52	..
Juneau, cloudy	31	30	.17
Kansas City, clear	47	29	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	64	..
Louisville, cloudy	49	36	.08
Memphis, clear	74	44	..
Miami, clear	76	64	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	30	..
Mpls.-St.P., clear	40	33	..
New Orleans, clear	77	54	..
New York, cloudy	48	33	..
Okla. City, clear	80	39	..
Omaha, clear	44	26	..
Philadelphia, clear	53	32	..
Phoenix, clear	90	50	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	40	31	.05
Ptlnd, Me., clear	52	30	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	59	50	.18
Rapid City, clear	53	30	..
Richmond, cloudy	62	33	..
St. Louis, cloudy	44	33	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	68	41	..
San Diego, clear	77	56	..
San Fran., cloudy	65	60	.26
Seattle, rain	58	49	.08
Tampa, cloudy	81	58	..
Washington, cloudy	58	40	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	34	24	..

(T—Trace)

Oil, Water Mix At Robert Lee Dam

ROBERT LEE, Tex. (AP) — Whatever scientific laws say, oil and water will mix, in a manner of speaking, when a new $11 million dam is completed here by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The manmade lake will have 20 mounds constructed in its environs, high enough to put oil well pumping equipment above the reservoir's maximum water level. The water district expects to impound 488,000 acre-feet of water once the project in complete.

Suspect Injured In Roadblock Shooting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — James Carl McGee, 40, of Houston, lay in critical condition at an Albuquerque hospital today after a shooting scrape with police at a roadblock.

New Mexico police said McGee was driving a car reported stolen Saturday in Fort Worth when the car ran through a roadblock in central New Mexico. Police reported some six shots were fired at them but no officers were hit. McGee was shot once in the neck.

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Death Claims Pitt Star

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. George W. McLaren, a member of football's Hall of Fame and a former fullback at the University of Pittsburgh, is dead at the age of 71.

The Baltimore dentist, who retired in 1964 as director of industrial recreation at the Martin-Marietta Corp., died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital following a heart attack.

McLaren played at Pitt in 1916-18, and was captain of the 1918 team. He was also on the varsity in basketball and track, served as class president and was an outstanding scholar.

He received a degree in dentistry in 1919, but did not enter private practice until 1930. In the meantime, he was athletic director and head coach of football, basketball and track at Kansas State, Arkansas, Cincinnati and Wyoming.

McLaren, a native of Pittsburgh, came to Baltimore in 1948 and joined the Glenn L. Martin Co. In 1962, he became a member of the Maryland Commission on Physical Fitness.

Known as Tank and The Human Bullet during his playing days, McLaren was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964. His 91-yard touchdown run from scrimmage in 1917 still stands as a Pitt record.

Junior Riding Club Begins New Year

The Scurry County Junior Riding Club invites all interested youngsters to attend the club year's first meeting tonight at 7 at the Sheriff's Posse building at the rodeo grounds. New officers will be elected.

Children and their parents are invited to attend. Membership fee for the year is $2.

James Rites Pend In San Angelo

Frank Wiley James, 75, died at 2:08 p.m. Monday at McKnight State Hospital, San Angelo, after a short illness.

Services are pending at Robert Massie Funeral Home.

A resident of Snyder, Mr. James was born Jan. 12, 1892, in Oklahoma Indian Territory.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Judy Beasley of Snyder.

Named To Head Arlington Police

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—James Richard Colwell, Amarillo assistant police chief, has been named police chief at Arlington.

Colwell, 31, was selected after about 20 applicants were screened. He succeeds Charles J. Wirasnik who engaged in dispute with City Manager Morris Howard. Wirasnik since has taken a job with Texas A&M University.

California Rites For John Gaston

John Gaston, 80, longtime resident of Snyder, died Saturday morning in Los Angeles, Calif. He is survived by one son, Hubert Gaston of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services have been set for Wednesday in Los Angeles.

PRESIDENTIAL COOKIE NIBBLER — President Johnson seems to find the cookies intriguing, tasty, and quite pleasant to wash down during the Jewish Labor Committee dinner in New York City. The President made a surprise visit to the meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

Orientation For Circuit Riders

Sterling Taylor, county judge, was a special guest of the Circuit Rider Volunteers who traveled to the Big Spring State Hospital last Thursday for their first orientation and "get acquainted" day.

Regular volunteers going included Mrs. Eva Allen, Miss Jan Summers, Fred Davis; Mrs. Eunice Weathersbee, secretary for the Snyder office; and, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, director of the volunteer grant program.

Everyone enjoyed refreshments after arriving in the central office of the Circuit Riders. At 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Bennett conducted a tour through several areas of the hospital and explained to the group what the volunteer services are and what their value is to the residents and staff.

The group observed residents doing work in the occupational therapy shops in the Allred Building. There were classes for arts, crafts, sewing, cooking and woodworking. Other facilities for the residents in the rehabilitation building include the beauty and barber shops, library, canteen and auditorium.

Other buildings toured were the medical and surgical unit, which houses the outpatient clinic, the modern X-ray room and laboratory, dental care center, operating rooms and intensive care units in addition to the central kitchen and dining room.

Following a luncheon in town, the volunteers were taken on a tour of the unit which houses the physical therapy department. The therapist lectured to the group while it observed a number of residents undergoing treatment using special equipment so they can learn to walk again or regain strength in weakened muscles.

The volunteers also spent about an hour at unit 5, which houses the residents from Scurry, Mitchell, Borden, Dawson, Martin and Howard Counties.

"The residents enjoyed visiting with the volunteers and appreciated the homemade cookies brought to them," said Mrs. Bennett.

She pointed out the circuit riders will devote much of their time to developing programs to make the residents' stay more pleasant. Included among present plans are games, trips, shopping, recreation, Christmas gifts and parties. The Circuit Rider Volunteers will visit the hospital each Thursday.

The program director said the group was impressed with the cleanliness of the buildings, the sleeping and eating areas and the clothing and linen storage. She said a cheerful atmostphere prevailed in the Day Rooms where the residents enjoy television, reading and resting when they are not attending classes or are on job assignments.

Two Vehicles Are In Collision Here

Two cars were involved in a "neighborhood collision" in the 2600 block of Forty - second Street at 7:55 a.m. today.

Involved were the 1963 Model Ford of Lema Goza Hatfield, 2610 Forty - second Street, and the 1960 Model Cadillac of Wilda M. Peitchinsky, 2608 Forty-second Street.

Damage to the Ford was placed at $250, and damage to the other car was set at $100.

The mishap was investigated by Police Patrolman D'Waine Jernigan.

TESCO Is In On Big, New Plant

FORT WORTH — A power plant capable of producing more than one million kilowatts is being planned for construction in Freestone County to feed electricity into the 345,000 volt "backbone" transmission lines of Texas Electric Service Company, Dallas Power and Light Company, and Texas Power and Light Company, it was announced today.

The three companies are joining in the project because it offers them a unique opportunity to develop a major source of economical electric power for their systems, according to Burl B. Hulsey Jr., president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company.

This plant, which will burn lignite for boiler fuel, is to be located about eight miles northeast of Fairfield where there are extensive deposits of lignite, Hulsey pointed out.

"Analysis of growth trends, and system loads anticipated in the future show that the three companies will be able to realize significant operating efficiencies by sharing the power output of this large, lignite - fueled plant," Hulsey said.

Our participation in this project is just one phase of our planning and building for the future, and is another effort on our part to offset the many rising costs of providing service to our customers.

"At present Texas Electric Service Company is constructing a 375,000 kilowatt generating addition to the company's power plant near Graham, with completion scheduled by the end of 1968. We also are planning a major addition to another one of our present plants for completion in 1972," Hulsey said.

He pointed out that these two new units, like all others in the Texas Electric Service Company system, will use natural gas for boiler fuel, and that natural gas will continue to be the principal fuel used by the system.

The plant in Freestone County is to have two generating units, the first being scheduled for operation prior to the summer loads of 1972, and the second one year later.

Bond Set In Burglary

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bonds of $50,000 each were set Monday for four men charged here with intent to commit larceny in connection with a burglary at the Texas State Bank.

The men were identified as Lester Fene Vaughan, 31, of Denison; Robert Lee Swanson, 35; Charles Elmer Nash, 31, and Elliot Carroll Anderson, 31, all of Houston. They were jailed in Lieu of Bond.

The burglary was discovered by a man using the night depository at the bank on Sunday morning. He called authorities and massive manhunt was organized. A mounted sheriff's posse and the city police canine corps combed a brush area where the men were arrested after five hours.

A vault at the bank had been damaged by a cutting torch, but had not been opened, officials said.

Crude Producers To Seek Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Major purchasers of Texas crude oil want 3,007,803 barrels daily in December, an increase of 74,580 from November, the Railroad Commission reported Monday.

The commission said the U. S. Bureau of Mines forecast for December demand of Texas crude oil is 3,160,000 barrels daily, an increase of 20,000 from this month.

The purchasers nominations and the forecast will be considered by the commission Thursday in setting the statewide oil allowable for December.

Kiwanis To Hear Veteran FBI Man

L. L. Robertson, veteran FBI officer from Dallas, will be the featured speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club to be held at noon Wednesday in Sallie's Cafeteria.

He will be introduced by Chief of Police Stepehn Clark.

Warrant Issued

A warrant was issued in Justice of the Peace Court here Monday for the arrest of A. H. Edwards of Muleshoe on a charge of making, uttering and delivering a worthless check. The offense allegedly occurred Aug. 11.

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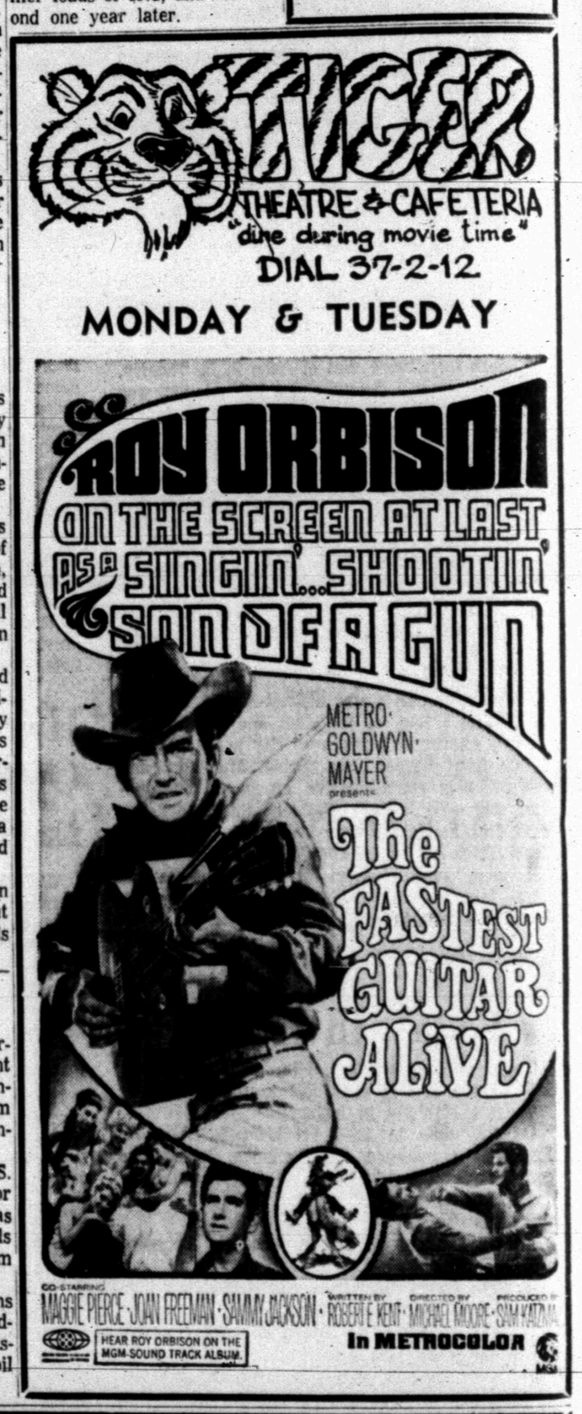

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4-H Clubs Install New Officers

Installation of officers for the Girls 4-H Clubs of Scurry County and the 4-H County - wide Committee was held Saturday in the community room of Snyder Savings & Loan.

Miss Ruby Butts, County Home Demonstration Agent led the girls in pledging their loyalty in the office for which they had been elected. 4-H colors of green and white added to the candlelight ceremonies.

After the presidents of the clubs had their candles lighted, they in turn lighted the candles of their 4-H adult leaders.

At the close of the installation, the 4-H County - wide committee held their regular meeting. Chairman, Sue Sorrells called the meeting to order and led the group in the motto, pledge and prayer. Approximate dates were set for contests for the coming year. Share-the-fun in February; Team demonstration for early April; Food show in early March; and Dress Revue in late June.

A need for an Ex 4-Hers organization was discussed.

Those present were: Lou Alice Mathis, Rita Melton, Sue Sorrells, Shirley Stirl, Darlene Tate, Barbra Tate, Wilma Stirl, Danita Layne, Debra Fields, Gwen Stansell, Carla Shoemaker, Cynthia Melton, Elaine McArthur, Mary Lee Braziel, Margie Thompson, and adult leaders, Mrs. Walter C. Stirl, Mrs. O. P. Tate Jr., Mrs. Wayland L. Mathis, Mrs. Bill Stansell, Mrs. W. F. Mathis, and Mrs. Sam Shoemaker.

The next meeting of the 4-H County - Wide Committee will be December 2 in the county extension office.

WOMEN

Zeta Lambda Chapter Attends Fall Regional Meeting

Eighteen members of Zeta Lambda Chapter attended the Fall Regional Meeting of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Big Spring on Saturday, November 11.

Beta Kappa Chapter, Big Spring, was the hostess chapter with Mrs. Mary Forman, President, presiding in the High School Auditorium for the morning program.

"The Builder: Teacher Creative" was the theme of the meeting.

"Building Strong Chapters through Careful Choice of Young Members" was presented by Delta Phi Chapter of Andrews and Zeta Xi Chapter of Midland. Epsilon Eta Chapter of Midland led the group singing. "Building Good Programs" was presented by Beta Epsilon Chapter of Colorado City and Zeta Lambda Chapter. Dorothy Miller, President, Georgene Galloway and June McGlaun participated in the presentation.

"Building a Closer Fellowship" was presented by Gamma Mu Chapter of Kermit.

Delta Iota, Chapter, Odessa and Zeta Kappa Chapter Odessa, presented a model installation of officers.

Following the morning session in the auditorium a luncheon was held in the cafeteria.

Dr. Madge Davis, Past State President and presently State Chairman of the Nominations Committee was luncheon speaker using as her subject "A - Building We Go."

Members from Snyder in attendance were Ruby Anderson, Evelyn Boone, Maydelle Burns, Rita Carter, Bobbye Combest, Mary Devenport, Georgene Galloway, Durelle Gorman, Virginia Grove, Billie Hartsfield, Laura Holladay, June McGlaun, Vestal Maner, Carol Miller, Dorothy Miller; Lida Rhoades, Pauline Turner, and Maribeth Vestal.

On Saturday, November 4, Miss Virginia Grove, member of Zeta Lambda Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society and State Area Director was the co-director and luncheon speaker at a similar Regional Conference held in Lamesa. Eight Chapters from the Levelland, Post, and Lubbock area were in attendance in Lamesa.

Dunn Eastern Stars Entertain Out Of Town Guests

Mrs. Allie Mae Lennard, Deputy Grand Marton of district 2, Section 7 Order of The Eastern Star made her official visit to Dunn Chapter Thursday.

Other Grand Officers attending were Nola Claxton Grand Representative for Manitoba, Canada to Texas from Abilene; Mrs. Mildred Sparks, Fraternal Visitation Committee, and from Dunn Chapter, Gerald Crawford, Masonic Educational Committee.

A salad supper for the Deputy was held in the community center at 6:30 p.m.

Visitors were from Abilene, Snyder, Colorado City, Hermleigh and the State of Illinois.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Pie
Green Beans
Congealed Cranberry Salad
Cheese Sticks
Hot Bread
Apple Crisp w-Orange Sauce
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburger Patties w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Carrot & Apple Salad
Hot Bread
Pineapple Pudding Milk

FRIDAY

Country Fried Steak & Gravy
English Peas
Jelled Orange & Pineapple Salad
French Bread
Fruit Cup
Milk

In its first four games this season Notre Dame was outscored by the opposition in the last half — 60 to 52.

Conferences For School Nurses Set

The Texas State Department of Health and the Texas Nurses Association will present two conferences for "The Nurse Working With Students."

The first conference will be held in San Antonio at the El Tropicano Motor Hotel on November 16-17. These two conferences with identical programs are the first of a jointly sponsored project to improve nursing services to school age children. School nurses and public health nurses are particularly urged to attend.

The program will cover the philisophy and components of an ideal school health program and opportunities for improving the health of school age children in discussions led by Dr. Elizabeth Stobo, professor of Nursing Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Developmental tasks of school age children will be presented by Dr. Uvalde Palomares assistant Professor, San Diego State College, San Diego, California. Dr. Edith Hershey, Regional Medical Director DHEW — Children's Bureau, Dallas, will describe changing situations in health services benefiting school age children.

Other participants in the program are: Mrs. Clo McGill, R.M. M.P.H., Associate Executive Director, Texas Nurses Association; Miss Mildred Garrett, R.M., B.S., Director, Public Health Nursing Division, Texas State Department of Health; Miss Alta Harrison R.M., M.P.H., Public Health Nurse Consultant (school), Texas State Department of Health; Carl F. Moore Jr., M. D., M. P. H., Director, Maternal and Child Health Division, Texas State Department of Health.

The American League pennant winning Boston Red Sox drew 206,883 fans to Tiger Stadium in Detroit for their nine games on eight playing dates.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Wayne Boren, hostess.

Northeast Elementary Harvest Festival, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield cafeteria 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Family night at Country Club. Activities start at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Eastern Stars Thanksgiving supper at 6 p.m. at Masonic hall. Hostesses Blake Walker, and all other men. Regular meeting follows.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. at home of Ruth Powell. Hostesses Martha Zeck, Elizabeth Beavers and Alta Nation.

American Business Women's Association meets at 7 p.m. at Little Mexico.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club Love Feast luncheon, 12 noon, at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mmes. Dave Harlin, Hugh Boren, Fred Grayum and Rolland Irving, hostesses.

Auxiliary to Snyder Police Dept. meets at police station, 7 p.m.

Friday duplicate bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open. Masterpoint day.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Open.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi progressive Thanksgiving dinner 6:30 p.m. Pat Pate, 2208 Forty - thrid Street, first hostess. Members to bring a can of food for basket.

Vanderbilt beat Alabama in football 3-0 in their first meeting in 1903.

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Shurfine Whole Irish POTATOES No. 303 Can 2 For 33c
Shurfine Cut, No. 303 Can GREEN BEANS 2 For 53c
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Shurfine, 3 Oz. Can POTTED MEAT 3 For 38c
Shurfine Corned BEEF HASH 15 Oz. Can 45c
Shurfine SWEET PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar 53c
Wishbone Golden Italian DRESSING 8 Oz. Jar 39c
Gladiola CORN MEAL 5 Lb. Pkg. 55c
Shurfine PANCAKE MIX 2 Lbs. 39c
Soflin FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. 25c
Roxey DOG FOOD 15 Oz. 3 For 25c

COFFEE Folger's, With Purchase of $5.00 Or More, Excluding Cigarettes, Lb. 49c

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APPLES Idaho, Red Delicious Lb. 15c
AVOCADOS 2 For 29c
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Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49c
Fresh PORK LIVER Lb. 29c
Fresh Frozen HENS 5 to 6 Lb. Lb. 39c
Fresh PORK RIBS Lb. 49c
All Lean Meat, Pork TENDERLOIN Lb. 89c
Special Ends & Pieces BACON 5 Lb. Box $1.00
Table Trimed, Arm ROUND ROAST Lb. 69c
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Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 79c
Ham or Shoulder End, Pork LOIN ROAST Lb. 49c
Fine To Broil CLUB STEAK Lb. 79c
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Polls Put The President Near Bottom Of The Barrel

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In public opinion President Johnson, according to the polls, is near the bottom of the barrel. There is no place for him to go now but up.

To go up he'll have to start fighting, for a change. Much of his time in the White House has been like living in a monastery, he has done so little talking to the people about national problems.

But as a politician, and with the 1968 elections coming up, it can be taken for granted he will try to fight to restore himself in the public mind. How he fights will be one of the most fascinating sights between now and the elections.

It has become a cliche to say his popularity, including both public liking and confidence, would leap up if the Vietnam war suddenly ended. But that would be depending on a miracle, if he waited for that.

He will probably have to plug along without that kind of help.

Yet public opinion about the President—as expressed in polls—has been neither very perceptive nor brilliant. One example is what happened after his two meetings in June with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Glassboro, N.J.

The Louis Harris poll, published within two weeks after those meetings, showed Johnson's popularity had shot up to 54 per cent, an 11 per cent jump over a couple of months before.

It must have been the glamor, or hope, that made the difference, not the facts, for so far as the public knew the two meetings accomplished absolutely nothing.

Time passed, the memory of Glassboro dimmed, the Vietnam war dragged on, as it had been doing before Glassboro, and both the Harris and Gallup polls show now Johnson's standing with the people is at an all-time low. Yet, between Glassboro and now nothing has changed.

Since the biggest monkey on Johnson's back is, and has been almost from the beginning of his presidency, the Vietnam war, it would seem he would use every device to lighten the load.

One handy device would have been repeated talks to the nation on the war, with explanations. Years from now biographers and historians will have a field day trying to explain Johnson's growing reluctance to make nationwide talks.

This is particularly strange since, in private, he talks incessantly and with force. He realizes he is not at his best making speeches, this writer has been told.

Among the presidents he is the poorest speechmaker since Calvin Coolidge.

Again and again his speeches are full of corn and platitudes. Whether this is his doing is not clear. What he seems to need badly are better speechwriters.

Even President Harry S. Truman, with less education than Johnson, was better at public speaking. There were no decorations, no literary flourishes, or attempts at them. Truman was terse, tough and to the point.

The last time Johnson made a full-length talk on Vietnam was Sept. 29. It's hard to remember when he did the same before. Instead, he has a habit of throwing in bits and pieces on Vietnam in a speech.

But those bits and pieces, in a talk that roams over other subjects, too, get lost to view and memory. Recently Johnson has been depending on aides—like Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk—to answer the critics on Vietnam. The result: the criticism increases.

That there is a broad desire for explanations from Johnson was illustrated last Sunday when a minister, who should have taken the trouble to be better informed on some details, undertook to criticize Johnson for not talking more. Johnson sat in a pew listening to him.

Johnson is at his best out of public sight, dealing with people. But the public can't see that and—judging from how quickly the public has forgotten his tremendous achievements with legislation in 1965—wouldn't even remember.

His concentration on the war seems to have gotten in the way of working on Congress. That has a price tag on it: When Congress finally finishes up this year its record will be unimpressive.

In short, to resurrect himself in public esteem Johnson will have to perform on his own, in full sight of the public whose approval means so much to his ego and his political future.

Watching him do it, or try to, is what will be fascinating.

A Drill In Vital Art Of Double Talk

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP) —Isn't it about time we had another drill in double talk?

Mustn't get rusty in this vital art, you know, or we may lose our social poise.

Double talk, of course, is the saying of one thing while you're thinking another, usually something exactly opposite. It allows one to be socially acceptable—nay, even widely welcomed—while it also enables one to retain his inner honesty intact.

Some may quibble that double talk is a form of hypocrisy, and indeed it is. But it is often the kind of necessary hypocrisy that salvages our civilization and keeps our sanity. Anyone who never indulges in the protective camouflage of double talk will wind up a pariah or a hermit.

For those seeking to acquire at least a rudimentary skill in double talk here are a few conventional examples of it in quotes—followed by a literal translation of what the sayer was really thinking.

"I can hardly wait for Christmas."—This year I'm going to set a beartrap in my chimney to welcome Santa Claus.

"We're having Thanksgiving with our daughter and son-in-law next week."—After all, they've been married 10 years and ought to be able to afford a turkey finally.

"Remember, when you buy a ticket for our church raffle, you're not only helping out a worthy cause. You have a real chance of winning a brand-new automobile."—Yes, sir, a real fat chance.

"I'm awfully tied up today, but if you could just come back tomorrow—."—My receptionist will tell you that I've left town for several weeks.

"We like to feel that nothin's too good for our customers."—Except maybe a square shake.

"Well, if you've got something on your mind that's bothering you, sit right down now and get it off your chest."—But don't expect me to really listen.

"Frankly, the business picture is so uncertain at this time that we wouldn't feel justified in making a contribution to any political party."—It's too early yet to tell which party is likely to win.

"You know you're the one guy I couldn't want to double talk, Bob."—But if at first I don't succeed, I'll try, try again.

At the start of the football season Arizona's new coach Darrell Mudra said: "We can win 'em all." After four games the Wildcats record was 1-2-1.

Junior Editors Quiz on ATLANTIS

QUESTION: *Was there really a sunken city called Atlantis?*

* * * *

ANSWER: The Greek philosopher Plato had a brilliant mind—and a vivid imagination. In one of his writings he tells of a large island lying out in the Atlantic Ocean, an area then unknown. He said civilized people lived there in cities, but that after an earthquake it sank below the sea. Many people wondered if this was just a myth, or if there was Actually truth to it. Recently a modern Greek scientist advanced a new idea. It is known that a great ancient civilization, that of the Minoans, once flourished in the general area of the Aegean Sea (see map). It is also known that a gigantic volcanic explosion once occurred in this area. On one island, Thera, the remains of a buried Minoan town have been found. Could this area have been the Atlantis described by Plato; could the explosion have sunk it beneath the sea? Scientists are not certain; perhaps more discoveries will finally give us the answer.

11-14

(Amy Koll of Linden Hall, Pa., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

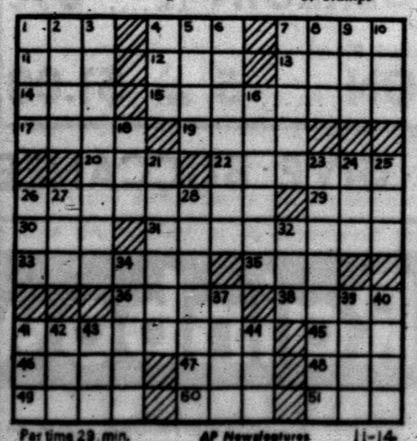
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Impair
4. Canticle
7. Headliner
11. Gone
12. Iron casting
13. Jules Verne's captain
14. Alcoholic liquor
15. Infrequent
17. Lamina
19. Bustle
20. Catnip
22. Wake or Guam
26. Star
29. Pipe fitting
30. Oahu token
31. Loosen a rope
33. Emphasize
35. Split pulse
36. Helot
38. Thrash
41. Encourage
45. Three: prefix
46. Diva's specialty
47. Crowlike bird
48. Freeze
49. Orderly
50. Potato bud
51. Scoundrel

DOWN

1. Fertilizer
2. Malaria
3. Quixotic
4. Harvest goddess
5. Slumps
6. Self-important person
7. Entangle
8. Spread to dry
9. Fr. friend
10. Mythical bird
16. Imperiled
18. Gratuity
21. Trims
23. Stalwart
24. By birth
25. Ger. article
26. Armpit
27. Dry, as wine
28. Encroach
32. Tally
34. Composition
37. Skirmish
39. Sacred chest
40. Bound
41. Deserter
42. Son of Gad
43. Succor
44. Farm animal



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-14

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

NANCY

JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

WAYOUT

DENNIS THE MENACE

GRANDMA

DEFENSIVE SECONDARY — Ready to guard against Lubbock Dunbar passes here Friday night are, from left to right, Standing, Merce Hernandez, Mitch Rambin, Mike Flynn and David McGinnis. Dwaine Boydstun, kneeling, has recovered from a hairline fracture of the collar bone and will be ready for action. Kickoff in the final game of the season for the Tigers is set for 7:30 p.m.

Bruins Grab No. 1 Spot

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA surged into first place in the national college football rankings today, the major development in a shakeup of the Top Ten resulting primarily from another one of Oregon State's poll-axing performances.

The Beavers' 3-0 victory over Southern California last Saturday helped UCLA climb into the No. 1 spot and dumped the Trojans into fourth place, the position vacated by the Bruins.

Oregon State also cut itself in for a slice of the Top Ten pie, taking over eighth place. The Beavers tied UCLA 16-16 on Nov. 4 and beat Purdue on Oct. 21, both at times when the Bruins and Boilermakers were rated second in the poll.

UCLA accumulated 19 votes for the top position and 419 points while Tennessee held second place, collecting 13 first-place votes and 390 points in the latest Associated Press poll.

Purdue advanced two places to third. Indiana, Wyoming and Oklahoma each climbed one place, to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Notre Dame held ninth position followed by North Carolina State.

A total of 47 sports writers and broadcasters on a national panel participated in the latest balloting, conducted on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

UCLA rebounded from the Oregon State surprise by crushing Washington 48-0 last Saturday. Tennessee routed Tulane 35-14 for its sixth victory. The Volunteers' only setback was to UCLA in the season opener for both teams.

Purdue, 7-1, overwhelmed Minnesota 41-12. Southern California's loss to the giant-killing Beavers was its first of the campaign after eight victories. The Trojans were named the leading team on all except one ballot in last week's voting.

Indiana, unbeaten and untied in eight games, edged Michigan State 14-13. Wyoming, with a perfect record in nine games, routed New Mexico 42-6 while Oklahoma, 6-1, beat Iowa State 52-14. Notre Dame, the defending national champ, trounced Pittsburgh 38-0.

North Carolina State, third a week ago, fell to 10th after losing to Penn State 13-8.

Oregon State replaced Houston in the rankings. The Cougars dropped out despite a 35-18 victory over Memphis State.

UCLA takes on Southern Cal this Saturday in a game that will decide which will be the West Coast Rose Bowl representative. It's the Trojans' final game of the regular campaign.

Wyoming, Oregon State and North Carolina State also wind up their seasons, the Cowboys against the University of Texas at El Paso, the Beavers with Oregon and the Wolfpack against Clemson.

Other games involving ranked teams are: Tennessee-Mississippi, Purdue-Michigan State, Indiana-Minnesota, Oklahoma-Kansas and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1.	UCLA (19)	419
2.	Tennessee (13)	390
3.	Purdue (8)	343
4.	Southern Cal. (8)	330
5.	Indiana (1)	265
6.	Wyoming	189
7.	Oklahoma	154
8.	Oregon State (1)	145
9.	Notre Dame	131
10.	North Carolina St.	84

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Seagraves Ranked No. 1 In Class A

DALLAS (AP) — Daingerfield and Seagraves were tabbed for state championships in the final poll of Classes AA and A of Texas schoolboy football by the Dallas News.

Daingerfield succeeded Jacksboro as No. 1 team of Class AA in the last week of the rankings when the latter took a licking from Decatur and lost the district championship.

Undefeated, untied Brady moved into the No. 2 spot and Decatur climbed from eighth to No. 3.

Seagraves was picked No. 1 in Class A, with Keller No. 2 and Tidehaven No. 3.

There will be another week of ranking Classes AAAA and AAA since their district campaigns don't end until Saturday.

Abilene Cooper continued No. 1 in Class AAAA but was one vote less than unanimous for a change. Victoria rolled on at No. 2 and Longview, which got the other first place vote, was ranked No. 3.

Odessa Ector remained No. 1 in Class AAA and had nine first place votes of the 10 cast. Seguin went into No. 2 ahead of McKinney, which got tied last week by Lake Highlands. Palestine made the top 10 for the first time.

The rankings by classes:

Class AAAA — Abilene Cooper, Victoria, Longview, Dallas Adams, Amarillo, Austin Reagan, Temple, Alice, Houston Kashmere, Port Arthur and Odessa Permian (tied).

Class AAA—Odessa Ector, Seguin, Brownwood, Dumas, McKinney, El Campo, Wichita Falls Hirschi, Galveston Central, Athens, Palestine.

Class AA — Daingerfield, Brady, Decatur, Bishop, Phillips, Denver City, Del Valle, Plano, Kaufman, Jacksboro.

Class A — Seagraves, Keller, Tidehaven, Troup, Sonora, Stockdale, Clinton, Canutillo, Cedar Hill, Ranger.

Solons To Shoot

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma and Gov. John Connally of Texas will head teams from their states in the first annual Grand National Quail Hunt here Nov. 19-21.

Eight teams are scheduled to take part. The other six will be made up of business leaders, outdoor writers, golfers, television performers, military men and Hollywood actors.

The Oklahomans will include Gene Sears of El Reno and Turner Medders of Wetumka in addition to Bartlett.

Army Considers Bowl

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The college football bowl picture still stands shrouded in fog today, but it should clear Saturday and surprising Army is expected to march out of the haze with its first postseason date in history.

All Army, with a 7-1 record, has to do is beat Pittsburgh — and it is heavily favored to do so — Saturday and Sugar Bowl officials are almost certain to invite the Cadets to play in New Orleans on New Year's Day. And Army might break precedent and accept.

"We're the only service academy that has not played in a bowl," Col. Jerry Capka, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, said Monday at West Point, N.Y., after acknowledging that Army has had feelers.

"We have no policy against it. Our attitude is that we will wait until we get a bid and then consider it on its merits."

Tennessee and Oklahoma, should they get by rougher opponents Saturday, are sure to be marching alongside Army Monday, the day bids can be received and accepted under NCAA rules. They must wait until the Monday after the third playing Saturday in November.

Tennessee an all but wrap up the Southeastern Conference title by beating Mississippi and Oklahoma can do the same in the Big Eight with a victory over Kansas.

If that's the way it turns out, Orange Bowl officials will be beating at the doors to match up the Vols, 6-1, and Sooners, 6-1, in Miami the night of Jan. 1, and both probably would accept.

Should either stumble, Alabama, 6-1-1, North Carolina State, 8-1, Miami, 6-2, and Auburn, 6-2, are waiting eagerly in the shadows.

Those four teams also are possibilities for the Sugar Bowl, although one of its officials admits "Tennessee and Oklahoma are the most desirable bowl opponents in the country."

Auburn must first get by Georgia and North Carolina State by Clemson on Saturday and Miami by Notre Dame Nov. 24. If Army bows out of the picture, Penn State, 6-2, could step in.

Texas, 6-2, and Texas A&M, 4-4, probably will decide the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl host in Dallas when they meet on Thanksgiving Day.

The opponent? Take your pick between the teams previously mentioned.

One Rose Bowl team will come out of the clash between Southern California, 8-1, and UCLA, 7-0-1, Saturday for the Pacific-8 title and Indiana, 8-0, can wrap up the Big Ten championship and Pasadena trip by beating Minnesota, 6-2. But Minnesota still could take the title with a victory with Indiana facing Purdue, ineligible for the trip, the following Saturday.

The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30 can grab Wyoming, 9-0, with Penn State or Miami a likely opponent.

Long Shot Hits Dallas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Harkness may have made shots with a little more style, but he'll never make a longer one.

John Beasley's jump shot with one second remaining Monday night gave Dallas a one-point lead over Indiana in an American Basketball Association game and that would seem to have wrapped it up.

But the ball came in to Harkness near his own basket and he let it fly with one hand as the buzzer went off. Almost unbelievably it was on target all the way and went in, giving the Pacers a 119-118 victory.

In the only other ABA game, New Orleans topped Anaheim 106-98.

Indiana now is 2½ games in front in the ABA's Eastern Division. Fred Lewis was the Pacers' top scorer with 26 points, but Bob Verga and Cliff Hagan each had 30 for the Chaparrals.

Doug Moe's 36 points led the Buccaneers to their triumph. Steve Kramer scored 24 for the Amigos.

JV's Play On Thursday

Snyder Junior Varsity Football players who were sidelined at various times during the season with injuries, etc., will play the Midland Lee Sophomores at 4 p.m. Thursday on the Snyder Junior High gridiron.

Snyder JV Coach Roy Carter said he had 21 players who had missed some action during the year and who would be available for Thursday's game. Schoolboy gridders are allowed to participate in 10 games during the season. Thus, any who missed one or more games during the season are eligible to play in the extra game.

King Has Cage Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim King of the San Francisco Warriors maintained his lead in National Basketball Association scoring last week, according to statistics released today.

King has scored 374 points for a 23.4 average while Len Wilkens of St. Louis trails with 366 points. Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia leads in field-goal percentage, hitting on .577 of his shots, while Nate Thurmond of San Francisco leads the rebounders with 24.6 per game.

Bob Weiss of Seattle is the free-throw leader with an .870 percentage and Wilkens leads in assists with 7.9 per game.

Mothers To Meet

All Travis 8th grade mothers are asked to meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. in Travis Junior High School Cafeteria, to plan a banquet.

Partnership Affair Set

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — A pro-amateur tournament today provided a prelude to the $115,000 Haig Scotch Championship golf tournament starting Thursday at La Costa country club with an all-male cast.

In past years, there have been men and women partners in the 72-hole tournament but this time 144 men will compete for the cash.

The pro-amateur preview teams 50 pros with three amateur partners each in a bid for part of a $5,000 purse.

Thirteen winners of PGA tournaments of 1967 will be competing in the tournament proper which has a $22,000 prize for the winning duo. The Scotch format will be used with selective drives and players hitting alternate shots.

Each player hits a tee shot. The better one is chosen for play and the players alternate hitting shots until the ball is holed out.

Three former winners of this tournament are playing and two of them—Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson — are paired. Jack Rule won last year with Sandra Spuzich and this year plays with Tommy Aaron.

GRID CLUB MEETING SET

The Snyder Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria to view films of last week's game with Sweetwater and to hear scouting reports on this week's opponent — Lubbock Dunbar, according to an announcement by Jerry Rice, president.

He urged all members to attend and "support the Tigers in their final game of the season."

Tickets for the Dunbar clash are on sale at the school business administration office. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Tiger Stadium. The Lubbock team is undefeated in district play and already has sewn up a berth in the state playoffs.

BI-DISTRICT DUCATS ON SALE

Tickets for the bi-district football clash between Seagraves' Eagles and Aspermont's Hornets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to an announcement by Gene Merrifield, manager.

He said the price is $2 for an adult ticket and 50 cents for a student ticket.

The tussle will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Tiger Stadium. Seagraves, 10-0 for the season, is rated No. 1 in Class A. Aspermont, 9-1 for the distance, is not listed among the top 10 in the final poll of the Dallas Morning News.

FLUVANNA CHEERLEADERS — Leading yells for the Buffalo basketball fans this season will be, from left to right, Donna Patterson, June Stansell, Cindy Patterson and Paula Turner.

N.L. RAPS AMERICAN EXPANSION PLANS

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League, holding an informal meeting Monday, rapped the rival American League for allegedly breaking the rules and discussing baseball expansion plans of its own.

President Warren Giles chided the AL for what he called a violation of the rules but said the National League will not contest the junior circuit's expansion to Seattle.

Last month the American League shifted the Athletics' franchise from Kansas City to Oakland and then expanded to 12 teams by awarding franchises to Seattle and Kansas City to operate by 1969, if possible.

Giles said "the major league rules provide that before a major league makes a commitment or takes any official action to expand, its program will be presented to and discussed at a joint meeting.

"The resolutions adopted by the American League on Oct. 18-19 providing for transfer of the Kansas City club to Oakland and for expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle involves a commitment and official action by the American League prior to a joint meeting which is contrary to the rule," said Giles.

"However, in the interest of baseball as a whole, the National League waives any claim of the rule and will not oppose expansion of the American League to Kansas City and Seattle," he added.

Giles then said the National League discussed expansion at its meeting. No vote was taken, but Giles remarked that he "would say there was sentiment for expansion."

"We will have a joint meeting on Nov. 30 in Mexico City," said Giles. "The next day the National League will meet on its own, and expansion again will be discussed.

"I do know that there will be no franchises granted at Mexico City if we do decide to expand because we cannot move that fast.

"Our meeting today was just about informal as any which I have presided over. We prepared ourselves to go into the joint meeting and talk intelligently," said Giles.

Giles said he had franchise applications from Buffalo, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego and Milwaukee and "I also have a letter from Toronto which I consider a franchise bid and I have an application from another city that has requested that it remain unidentified at this time," he said.

However, Giles later indicated the city wishing to remain unidentified was Montreal and that he also had received "a letter from a good friend of baseball in Denver asking that Denver be considered for a franchise."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

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PERSONAL A-5

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AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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TAX ANSWERS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Where can I get the forms I need to report tip income?

A — Your employer should have copies of Form 4070 which you should use. If he does not have them or can't obtain them for you, send a post card to your district director requesting copies.

Q — Do you have anything that explains what a taxpayer can do if he disagrees with the agent auditing his return?

A — Yes. An explanation of the audit procedure and the taxpayer's rights of appeal are contained in IRS Document No. 5202. Send a post card to your district director for a free copy.

Q — I made a mistake on my 1040 and filed an amended return sometime ago. What's holding up the refund I claimed?

A — It usually takes a little longer to process amended returns: The original return has to be compared with the amended return before processing can be completed.

Q — If I take a job overseas will I have to pay both a foreign income tax as well as a U. S. one?

A — It depends on where you work and the circumstances of your employment. The U.S. has agreements with many countries to ease the problem of double taxation. A U. S. citizen may also, in many cases, be able to take a credit or a deduction on his U. S. income tax return for the foreign income taxes he pays.

Under certain conditions all or part of the income earned abroad may be exempt from Federal taxation. For details on this send a post card to your district director and ask for a free copy of Publication No. 54, "Tax Guide for U. S. Citizens Abroad."

Q — My daughter has a small scholarship which covers part of her tuition costs. Will that have to be counted as taxable income for her? If not, will I have to pay tax on it since she is my dependent?

A — Most scholarships are not taxable. If your daughter's taxable, however, it will be counted as her income not yours. A taxpayer is not liable for the tax on income earned by his dependent.

To find out whether your daughter's scholarship is taxable or not, check with the person or organization granting it. You can also obtain information on the tax status of scholarships by sending a post card to your IRS district director and requesting Document No. 5045, "What is Income?"

Q — I pay social security taxes where I work. Do I also have to pay self - employment tax on what I earn in a part-time business?

A — You may be liable for both social security and self - employment taxes.

The maximum earnings on which social security taxes must be paid is $6,600. If your salary or wages subject to social security tax is $6,600 or over then you do not have to pay self - employment tax on any earnings from another source. But if you earned less than $6,600 on your regular job on which social security was withheld, then you should pay self - employment tax on the difference up to $6,600 if the net income from your part - time business amounts to $400 or more. For details on this send a post card to your district director and ask for a free copy of Document No. 5047, "Self-employment Tax."

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TV Schedules

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	12:30 Make Deal
7:25 Harry Holt	1:00 Days Lives
7:30 Today	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Devotions	2:00 Other world
9:00 Judgment	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Personality	3:30 Fam. game
10:30 Squares	4:00 Talking
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Newlywed
11:30 Eye guess	5:00 Date game
11:55 News	5:30 News-w'thr
12:00 News-weather	6:00 News
12:15 S. Chappel	

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

12:15 World beauty	10:00 News-weath'
6:30 On farm	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Androcles	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Music hall	10:00 News-weath'
9:00 Run Life	10:25 Pigskin picks

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Headlines	12:55 News
7:05 Farm news	1:00 Days our life
7:25 Weather	1:30 Doctors
7:30 Today	2:00 Other world
9:00 Judgement	2:30 Don't say
9:30 Con'tration	3:00 Match game
10:00 Personality	3:30 Date game
10:30 Squares	4:00 Donna Reed
11:00 Eye guess	4:30 Lassie
11:55 News	5:00 Wells fargo
12:00 Report	5:30 News
12:15 Closeup	6:00 News
12:30 Make deal	

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News
7:00 Jer Lewis	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 An & Lion	10:00 News
8:00 Kraft music	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run life	

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of lives
9:00 Judgment	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration	2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality	3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares	3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Romp room
11:30 Eye guess	4:00 Comics
11:55 News	5:00 Beaver
12:00 Masterson	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Make deal	6:00 News-wthr
12:55 News	

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Wachi' Ship	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Bob Hope	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run life	

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Semester	12:15 Farm facts
6:30 Farm news	12:25 Weather
7:00 Weather	12:30 World turns
7:05 News	1:00 Many Splen.
7:30 Cartoons	1:30 Houseparty
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Hospital
9:00 C. camera	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Sec. storm
10:00 Andy	3:30 Shadows
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fugitive
11:00 Love life	5:30 News
11:25 News	6:00 News
11:30 Search	6:10 Sports
11:45 Guiding life	6:20 Weather
12:00 News	

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Date game	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Iron horse
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Riverboat
8:30 Morn world	12:30 Sign off
9:00 H'w'd pal'ce	

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newlywed	8:30 Hun years
6:30 Hogan	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:00 G Acres	12:30 Sign off

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Flight six	2:30 Spanish
9:15 New horiz.	2:45 Friendly G.
9:30 Discovery	3:00 Newsreel
10:00 Fam. living	3:15 Spanish
10:30 What's new	3:45 Round'bout
11:00 Learning	4:00 Classroom
11:15 Spanish	4:30 Local issue
11:30 Science	5:00 Sing
11:45 Public affairs	5:30 Driver ed
12:45 Homemaking	6:00 Health
1:15 Adv 'learning	5:45 Friend giant
1:30 New horizon	6:00 Feature
1:45 French chef	6:30 What's new
2:15 Science lab	

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve

7:00 Film	10:30 Pete Gent
7:30 Sea above	10:35 Merv Griffin
8:00 Alcoholics	12:05 Playhouse
9:00 News	12:35 Vespers
10:00 News	

KERA &4KRLD—Wed. Eve

7:00 Driver ed	10:00 News
7:30 Musicians	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Victorians	12:00 Playhouse
9:00 Folk Guitar	

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	11:45 Guid lite
6:00 Semester	12:00 News
6:30 Farm news	12:15 Farm facts
7:00 Weather	12:25 Weather
7:05 News	12:30 World turns
7:30 Cartoons	1:00 Many splend'
8:00 Capt. K'roo	1:30 Houseparty
9:00 Can. camera	2:00 Hospital
9:30 Hillbillies	2:30 Edge nite
10:00 Andy	3:00 Sec. storm
10:30 Van Dyke	3:30 Shadows
11:00 Love life	4:00 Fugitive
11:25 News	5:30 CBS News
11:30 Search	6:00 News

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Date game	9:00 H'w'd palace
6:10 Here-there	10:00 News-wthr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Iron horse
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Riverboat
8:30 Morn world	12:30 Sign off

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newlywed	8:30 Steer Footb'
6:30 Hogan	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:00 G. Acres	12:30 Sign off

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 OP Lift	1:00 Newlywed
6:30 M. Cox	1:30 Dream girl
6:55 News	1:55 News
7:00 L&Hardy	2:00 Hospital
7:30 Pep'mint	2:30 Shadows
8:25 Doctor	3:00 Dating
8:30 Early show	3:30 Mom-in-law
10:25 News	4:00 Temptation
10:30 Fam game	4:30 Sumpn else
11:00 Talking	5:30 News
11:30 Donna Reed	6:00 News-wthr
12:00 Fugitive	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Gorillas	12:00 News
7:30 Invaders	12:10 L&Hardy
8:30 N.Y.P.D.	12:40 house call
9:00 H'w'd palace	12:43 FBI
10:00 News	12:44 Prayer
10:30 Joey Bishop	12:45 Sign-off

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Custer	12:00 News
7:30 2ndphun yrs	12:10 L&Hardy
8:00 Movie	12:40 House call
10:00 News	12:43 FBI
10:30 NFL West	12:44 Prayer
11:00 Joey Bishop	12:45 sign off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:45 Meditations	12:30 Romper room
6:50 News	1:00 Hollywood
7:00 Theatre	2:30 Hon'mooners
8:30 Pat Boone	3:00 Capt. Zero
10:00 Per. Match	3:30 Popeye
10:30 J. LaLanne	4:00 M. Mouse
11:00 Hallmark	4:30 Flintstones
11:10 News	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Cartoons	5:30 Twilight zone
12:00 Sea Hunt	

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:1. Movie
6:50 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 News
8:30 Hitchcock	12:40 Meditations
9:00 Movie	12:45 Sign off
10:00 News	

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:15 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 Outdoors
8:30 Honey West	12:35 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
10:00 News	12:50 Sign off

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	11:30 Search
6:00 Semester	11:45 Guid. light
6:30 Farm news	12:00 News
7:00 Weather	12:30 World turns
7:05 News	1:00 Many Splend'
7:30 Morn show	1:30 H'party
8:00 Capt. Kanga	2:00 Hospital
9:00 C. Camera	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Sec. storm
10:00 Andy	3:30 Hollywood
10:30 D. van Dyke	4:00 Fugitive
11:00 Love life	5:30 News
11:25 News	6:00 News

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Dating G. N	8:30 Morn world
6:00 News w'thr	9:00 H'w'd palace
6:20 Sports	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Iron horse
7:30 R Skelton	11:30 Riverboat

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newly-wed g.	8:00 2nd hun yrs
6:30 Hogan	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:00 G Acres	

Sen. Aiken Takes Issue With Bunker's Statement

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken says President Johnson and administration officials imply Vietnam war policy criticism borders on treason. The Vermont Republican calls it "hitting below the belt."

Aiken, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, took issue with a Monday statement by Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, that domestic dissent acts to "encourage the North Vietnamese to hold on."

A sharp critic of Johnson's escalation of the U.S. war effort, Aiken said in an interview he detects a pattern in weekend speeches by the President, a New York talk Monday by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and in Bunker's remarks, a pattern of blaming critics for what he called lack of success in Southeast Asia.

"Congress has given the President everything he has asked for to carry on the war in Vietnam," Aiken said. "If the results have not been successful, it would appear to be the judgment of the administration that is at fault.

"To imply that those who question the judgment of the President may not be wholly loyal to their country would seem to me to be hitting below the belt."

Humphrey said the greatest need at this point in the war is "support by the American people" which "can give a clear, unmistakable signal to our adversary and thereby shorten the war."

"I can tell him (Johnson) how to get unity," Aiken said. "Just let somebody drop bombs on Silver Spring, Md., and Falls Church, Va., and he will get unity. The American people then would feel just about as I imagine the people of Hanoi and Haiphong feel."

Silver Spring and Falls Church are Washington suburbs.

That viewpoint also was expressed by journalist David Schoenbrun, who said his recent visit to North Vietnam convinced him U.S. bombing of the North never will lead to peace talks.

"I've been all through North Vietnam and seen the destruction," Schoenbrun told newsmen in Detroit. "Believe me, those people have very little left to lose. They are willing to fight to the end."

Schoenbrun, a longtime Columbia Broadcasting System newsman who now teaches at Columbia University, said he feels North Vietnam would be willing to begin talks within four weeks after an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing.

Bunker reported to the President on the progress of the war. He's scheduled to brief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday on developments in South Vietnam.

The committee is expected to clear the same day a resolution to put the Senate on record urging Johnson to take the war issue to the United Nations for a decision.

Bunker told newsmen after the White House conference he reported to Johnson "we are making steady progress in Vietnam" and "there is every sign the progress will accelerate."

Humphrey challenged critics to come up with an alternative course in Vietnam. He said "if you can find it, we will use it."

That's a problem Republicans know their 1968 presidential nominee will face and Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he thinks the Republican candidate will have to follow the Johnson administration's fundamental policies, only more so.

"He will have to go further, though," Dirksen said. "He will have to do more than the President is doing," like advocating an expansion of the number of targets for bombing without extending the war itself.

In Miami Beach, persistent war policy critic Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., called the Vietnam struggle "one of history's most God-awful bloodbaths" and said he'd "rather walk out of the Senate than support Johnson's war in Vietnam." He spoke at a news conference.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISMISSALS: Mrs. Jesse Criswell and baby boy, Charlie Banks, Emma Smith, James Norred, Alsup baby boy, Maude Lane.

Freeway Proposed For San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A 10-mile-long, $20 million east-west freeway has been recommended for San Angelo by the State Highway Department.

Unlike the city's new north-south throughway, the proposed route would have no stoplights or stop signs. Plans call for a controlled, sometimes elevated, freeway with a minimum of two lanes for traffic flow in each direction, with entry and access ramps similar to those on freeway systems in Larger Texas cities.

J. A. Snell, district engineer, said construction of the freeway could conceivably be under way in about two years. First, the city would have to come up with a plan to supply about $2 million of the financing, Snell said.

SURVEYOR 6 VIEW OF MOON — Long dark craters dominate this picture of the Moon taken by America's Surveyor 6. The general scene is a large crater, with horizon at top of picture several hundred yards from the spacecraft's camera. Picture is made looking south, about three hours after spacecraft landing. (AP Wirephoto from NASA)

Daniel Says Telegram Unimportant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Price Daniel is confident the incident of the missent cable on the National Governor's Conference cruise to the Virgin Islands did little damage to his new position as head of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Daniel, in an interview in his wood paneled office near the White House Monday, recalled the uproar caused when a cable to him from President Johnson was made public on the cruise by Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The cable dealt with tactics to be used by Daniel to get conference approval of a resolution declaring support for U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Disclosure of the presidential message stiffened Republican opposition and blocked passage of the resolution.

The former Texas governor concedes the incident got him off to a rocky start as the President's liaison man to the nation's governors.

He said as a result his ofice was put on a poor footing with Reagan and perhaps Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who reportedly urged Reagan to make the cable public. But Daniel doesn't think it hurt his relations with other governors.

Rosson Rites Set At Dunn

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dunn Methodist Church for James Monroe Rosson, 79, who died Monday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Cone Merritt will officiate and he will be assisted by the Rev. Bob Sawyer. Burial will be in the Dunn Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Walter Wall, Bert O'Neal, Amos Joyce, Hilmer Holmes, Herman Elkins and Curtis Corbell.

Dies Of Injuries

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gilbert Choate, 63, of Gainesville, died Monday night of injuries received Wednesday in a two-car collision north of Weatherford. Mrs. Hazel Choate, wife of the other victim, was killed in the wreck.

HI 3-3514
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British Skirting Devaluation Talk

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When the British pound sterling is discussed these days, the talk inevitably turns to the probability that the government might decide to lower its official value.

Such talk is like pouring salt into an open sore in the hide of the British Labor government, for devaluation is the very thing it has dedicated itself to avoiding—but always finds itself facing.

As some financial men view it, the longer the British economy remains weak in relation to some of its neighbors, the greater is the chance that the government might consent to devaluation.

A nation's currency is only as strong as the nation. It is its symbol. A nation cannot have a weak economy and a strong currency.

The more politically aware analysts, however, are quick to point out the damaging loss of confidence in Britain that would result from admitting weakness, from taking the easy way out of paying off the big bills it has run up.

The big question now, however, is this: Can dedication win out over the persistent economic problems that are leading so many analysts to the suspicion that the stated value of the pound is based more on pride than reality.

Presently the British pound is at a parity of $2.80 to the U.S. dollar, a figure that has been maintained since 1949, although with much difficulty.

When Harold Wilson's government took office three years ago rumors of devaluation ran wild. They subsided, however, when Wilson imposed an austerity diet for Britains.

Wilson told his countrymen they would have to work harder, deny themselves pay increases, forgo luxuries, raise their productivity and export more goods.

Now, three years later, the government's program, despite some successes, has failed to achieve its goal of building up a favorable trade balance. And the rumors, again, are louder than ever.

If Britain were to devalue, the theorists say, her prices would fall. This would make foreigners more inclined to buy British goods, and thus the adverse balance of payments problem might begin to be corrected.

As if fate was an adversary, another unusual factor is now entering the picture: interest rates. Rising rates in the United States are causing money to be withdrawn from British investments, aggravating the payments situation.

To counter this the British government has been forced to raise its basic interest rate twice in the past three weeks, first from 5.5 per cent to 6 on October 19, and then to 6.5 per cent last week.

Nevertheless, some analysts now say it is going to take even greater inducements to bolster confidence in the pound. An increase to 7 per cent may be in order, they say.

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FOR NON-DEGREE TEACHERS

Driver Ed Plan Approved

AUSTIN (AP)—A driver education plan that provides for non-degree teaching assistants to prevent an instructor shortage was approved Monday by the State Board of Education.

Under new state driver license laws, teen-agers who have not passed a driver education course cannot get an operator's license until they are 18.

Gov. John Connally was made responsible by a new state law to administer a driver education program in the schools. He delegated that duty to the Texas Education Agency.

"The development of a plan of driver education using non-degree teaching assistants will make it possible to educate all eligible youth at a reduced cost without increasing the teacher shortage," the plan says.

The plan has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Transportation, said Deputy State Education Commissioner Warren Hitt. He said he did not know what the federal agency's action would be, nor the extent to which the federal government would help pay for Texas program.

Pupils between 15 and 21 years old are eligible for enrollment in driver training, and must be enrolled tuition-free by schools that receive state and federal funds for the program. Local schools must pay at least 25 per cent of the total cost.

Four programs will be accepted, varying in the forms of practical experience offered. All include classroom and behind-the-wheel training, and schools also may include simulator instruction and multi-car driving range training. Simulators, using computers, mock-up auto controls and color movies of actual traffic situations, cost about $40,000 for a 16-place mobile unit, the board was told. The plan for schools without driving ranges or simulators consists of 30 clock hours of classroom instruction plus six hours of in-car instruction and six hours on in-car observation.

Once a teen-ager has completed the classroom phase, he can take an examination for a driver's license restricted to driving with a licensed driver 21 or over in the front seat. A 16-year-old who has completed all of the course, including actual driving, may take the test for an unrestricted license.

According to the state plan, teaching assistants would be trained at a state training center, with two 30-day sessions turning out a total of 60 assistants the first year, with additional classes as needed.

Teaching assistants would give instructions in automobiles, simulators and multi-car driving ranges, leading discussion groups, supervising students on field trips and doing such routine chores as preparation and distribution of teaching materials, checking attendance and evaluating student tests.

In other action, the board:

—Adopted new textbooks for grade 2-8 spelling, grade 1-6 elementary science, grade 7-8 arithmetic, high school physical science,, bookkeeping I-II, cosmetology and shorthand. There were no protests to any of the 90 books. Estimated costs of the books for the first year of their use is $9,826,304. Five books were recommended for most courses, with local school districts selecting which they will use.

—Agreed to contract with the U.S. Office of Education for continuation of the civil defense adult education program throughout 1968. Nearly 23,000 persons, including more than 9,000 high school seniors completed the prograh in the year that ended June 30.

—Heard a staff report that the total cost of the foundation school program for 1966-67 was $661,146,353. The program's cost for 1967-68 was estimated at $747,68,057 with $60.5 million of the increased cost due to the teacher pay raise enacted by the legislature this year.

VFW OFFICERS — Officers of Scurry County Memorial Post No. 8231, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the current year are, from left to right, W. G. Barr, quartermaster; Ken Minyard, trustee; T. V. Early, Sr., commander; Don Ginbey, adjutant; M. B. Hanks, Jr., vice-commander; Bob Bagwell, chaplain; and, Bill Bowlin, senior vice-commander.

Suit Tests Voting Rule

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) —A Corpus Christi union man filed suit Monday attacking Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's opinion on an issue of mass voter registration.

Paul Montemayor filed the petition through lawyer David L. Perry on behalf of nine persons who had tried to register to vote through Montemayor, who is the local representative of the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO).

Nueces County tax assessor-collector Joe L. Stevens was the defendant. Stevens refused last week to accept voter registration applications from Montemayor.

Montemayor said he has no quarrel with Stevens but filed the suit to test Martin's opinion. The petition seeks a writ of mandamus ordering Stevens to issue the nine plaintiffs voter registration certificates.

Stevens said Martin's ruling prohibited registration unless the application was filed by the voter or an immediate member of his family. The suit said Montemayor mailed "properly executed applications" to Stevens for some of the plaintiffs and personally delivered some of them, all of them upon request.

Predicts Hike In Oil Tanker Rates

CHICAGO (AP) — Chairman Jim Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission predicted Monday that oil tanker charges would rise if holders of unused 1967 oil import tickets are allowed to bring in their quotas in the first quarter of 1968.

Langdon's statement was made at the American Petroleum Institute meeting.

The commissioner said reports of such a plan had reached the commission, which regulates the Texas oil and gas industry.

Apparent objective of the plan, he said, is "solely to placate the special interests of the New England group who are apparently concerned only with the adequacy of No. 2 heating oil stocks."

But, Langdon said, such action "will have little or no effect on No. 2 oils, but it could and will have a disastrous effect upon the domestic petroleum industry. The holders of such tickets probably will not wait until the end of the year but will as the result of economic necessity, begin immediately to bring these imports rather than suffer the loss of them at the end of the first quarter of 1968."

Langdon said stiff competition for tanker space would follow, and "tanker rates which were gradually returning to normal will inevitably rise again."

The commission has asked the U. S. Department of the Interior, he said, to extend unused import tickets over a two-year period "to permit a gradual phase out during 1968-69."

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute said Monday the future energy requirements of the nation cannot be met without adequate "incentives to find and develop petroleum reserves."

He told the opening session of the institute's annual meeting that the industry's ability to meet the demands ahead is tied to a number of factors, including tax, import and conservation policies.

"The present tax structure," he said, "has enabled the industry to serve the nation's growing energy needs, at prices that are fair, even in the face of extreme difficulties."

Ikard, a former Texas congressman, said it seems fashionable to question tax policies related to the industry.

"A change of policy," he added, "could bring vast disruption to exploration activities, patterns of supply and prices for the consumer."

He said estimates indicate domestic oil consumption will total 17.5 billion barrels a day by 1980, in contrast to 11.9 billion barrels a day in 1966.

To meet that demand, he added, the Interior Department figures the industry must find 78 billion barrels of new reserves — "nearly equal to all the oil produced in the United States since the first well was drilled 108 years ago."

Film Shows White Cells Avoiding Cancerous Cells

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First filmed evidence that disease-fighting white blood cells tend to avoid cancer cells instead of destroying them has been produced by a team of physicians at the University of Southern California.

"The implication," says Dr. Russell P. Sherwin, associate professor of pathology, "is that if we could find a way to help them get near or in the cancer cells, they might destroy them."

The strange action of the white blood cells, called lymphocytes, was noted in a motion picture of live cancer tissue from human lungs produced by Dr. Sherwin and Dr. Arnis Richters of the USC School of Medicine.

The school said the team used a new technique employing time-lapse photography and a microscope that uses different kinds of light to "stain" living cells for contrast without killing them.

The result is a motion picture of living tissue, rather than a series of slides of dead tissue.

In an interview, Sherwin said the movie showed lymphocytes constantly checking on normal lung cells, even going inside them to clean out foreign matter and thus keep the cells healthy.

"If they find a badly damaged noncancer cell," he said, "they kill it to keep it from being a potential danger to the body."

This was not true with cancer cells.

"We found that there are generally fewer lymphocytes around cancer cells," Sherwin said. "We think it's possible that cancer cells survive because the lymphocytes can't get near enough to kill them."

Sherwin said he was not sure why, but that research was continuing.

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Dream City Planned For Minnesota

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Plans are being made to build a kind of national model dream-city in Minnesota—possibly one weatherproofed by plastic domes—an engineer on the government-supported project reports.

Max L. Feldman of the General Electric Co. reported Monday the federal government has already contributed nearly $250,000 to aid private industry planning for the estimated $6 billion, built-from scratch city that would have 250,000 population, and perhaps be built by 1976.

It would differ from all current federal programs in the model-city line—programs, he said, that relate only to improving "pieces of cities" within existing communities, rather than building a brand-new one incorporating the latest technological advances.

He told a science-writers seminar that planning concepts for the new city include such tentative ideas as two-mile diameter domes; multipurpose buildings to include homes, business concerns and recreational facilities; and computerized medical check-up systems.

Feldman said that while details are not complete, the objective of the Minnesota model-city would be to build "the most technologically modern city" possible—and to surmount "the gap between technological ability and its application to cities."

Feldman told the fifth annual briefing session on "New Horizons in Science" sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, that a group of Minnesota industrialists and scientists had sparked the new venture.

And he said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, former mayor of Minneapolis, has been a prime mover in its support.

Pollution Bill Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise bill intended to put more muscle and money into the federal fight against air pollution is before both houses of Congress.

A Senate-House conference committee reached agreement Monday on the $428 million measure and Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., head of the House delegation, said final action in his chamber could come today.

The money figure matched that in a House bill but was $272 million less than approved earlier by the Senate. But Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chief sponsor of the measure, called the compromise version effective.

The conference bill would empower the secretary of health, education and welfare to seek court injunctions against pollution whenever he finds it presents a serious health danger.

The measure also earmarks $125 million for a two-year research program aimed at finding ways to extract pollutants from fuels.

Muleshoe Lass Is Farm Bureau Queen

AUSTIN (AP) — Sharon Hutton, an 18-year-old high school pupil from Muleshoe, is the new queen of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Named runnerup Monday night was Diana Block, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Block of San Angelo. Diana is a student at Angelo State College. Miss Hutton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton. Hutton is a cotton and sorghum farmer.

Decatur Man Dies In Car-Truck Crash

SAGINAW, Tex. (AP) — Leslie H. Burrows, 47, of Decatur, was killed Monday night when a loaded grain truck slammed into the rear of his automobile on U. S. 81 in Tarrant County.

The truck driver, E. W. Carr, of Mount Vernon, was not injured. His vehicle overturned after the collision.

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