TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

The Jaycees have taken on a timely project this week. They are marketing the slick Super Bowl magazine which is now being distributed. The book might be called an official program for the big World Series of professional football which will be played Sunday at New Orleans, but it is much more than an ordinary program.

Local Jaycees hope they will be able to bolster their depleted treasury by selling the book here, since they will receive a commission on each copy they are able to sell. The book provides that fan watching the game via television with the same information available to fans who are privileged to watch the game in person.

Snyder Jaycees now have the Super Bowl magazines available at Rogers Snyder Drugs and at the Chamber of Commerce office. They sell for $2 each and if you call the Chamber of Commerce office, the Jaycees will deliver them.

★ ★ ★

On the subject of football, the following letter reached my desk Monday.

"It was noted in your SDN Column that the football coaches were pleased that some of the Snyder team drew attention of out of town people. Maybe the coaches will now realize what the local fans have known all year — that Snyder had more good football players than had been seen here in many years. I, like most loyal Snyder fans, feel that Snyder should have been the state AAA champion this year. Of course we can always look to next year when we can sit on those hard players running foot races — back and forth from the bench carrying confused messages to the seats and watch more fine young football quarterback."

Carl Tefertiller
R. R. No. 3
Snyder, Texas

This letter is timely, of course, because the past season is being weighed in retrospect, all the way from the professionals to the smallest, six-man high school team. For those who had disappointing seasons, there are theoretically as many solutions as there are fans.

The notation that Snyder had more good football players than had been seen here in many years is supported by the record — our team won more games than any other Snyder team since 1964. However, more than 1,000 high schools in Texas participated in the football program of the University Interscholastic League the past season, but unfortunately only four of them could win state championships. The teams that win more than half their games are in the minority each year, which indicates that coaches probably have broader shoulders than most of us. Otherwise there would not be enough of them in the business to staff the public school athletic departments in the state.

— WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the 6th day of 1970. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1412, Joan of Arc was born.

On this date:

In 1759, the widow, Martha Dandridge Custis, married George Washington.

In 1838, Samuel F. B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N. J.

In 1878, the poet, Carl Sandburg, was born in Galesburg, Ill.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his Oyster Bay, N. Y. home.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined the "four freedoms" — freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Ten years ago — It was disclosed that President Dwight D. Eisenhower was considering visits to Japan, Korea, Formosa and the Philippines.

Five years ago — Indonesia was preparing to withdraw from all U. N. agencies as well as from the United Nations itself.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson said goodbye to members of Congress at a reception.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Monday, 43 degrees; low reading, 14 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 15 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 5 to 14. High Wednesday 36 in northeast to 45 in southwest.

North Central Texas: Fair tonight and a little colder. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 10 to 18. High Wednesday 36 to 45.

Northeast Texas: Clear and very cold tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 10 to 18. High Wednesday 34 to 42.

South Central Texas: Hard freeze warning tonight. Fair and cold through Wednesday. A hard freeze in all interior sections tonight with a light freeze to the extreme lower coast. Low tonight 18 to 26 in north and 22 to 32 in south. High Wednesday 38 to 48.

Southeast Texas: Hard freeze warning tonight. Fair and cold tonight and Wednesday with a hard freeze in most all sections tonight. Low tonight 18 to 28. High Wednesday 35 to 45.

Southwest Texas: Fair and cold through Wednesday with a hard freeze in all sections tonight. Low tonight 12 to 25. High Wednesday 34 to 46.

West of the Pecos: Fair and cold through Wednesday. Low tonight 9 to 25. High Wednesday 30 to 46.

Coast: Small craft warnings are up for north winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty this afternoon, diminishing tonight and Wednesday.

BY GOVERNMENT APPOINTED TASK FORCE

Heart Transplant Report Made

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years and more than 130 operations after the world's first heart transplant, a government-appointed task force reported today such surgery still is mostly "investigational" but worth continuing.

The report, made public by the National Heart and Lung Institute, said results from previous transplants warrant stepped up efforts to overcome major problems besetting the operation.

The group, in another major recommendation, urged increased government efforts to perfect artificial heart devices and said that even a completely robot heart, once considered an impossible dream, is now rated as "not at all far-fetched."

Asserting that the tendency of the body to reject the transplanted heart remains the No. 1 problem, the task force said that "Until the problem of immunologic rejection is solved, 100 transplantations per year is probably an upper limit."

The 11-member group, headed by Dr. James V. Warren of Ohio State University, was appointed by the Institute in early November 1968, to study "all aspects the problems surrounding the replacement of hopelessly diseased or damaged human hearts."

Among major conclusions:

Heart transplants "appears to have prolonged life in individual patients."

That is, of 136 transplants performed in 134 patients as of July 1, 1969, two survived more than a year, 25 per cent had lived at least six months; and "some had returned to a useful life."

Moreover, the cumulative experience with human subjects "has provided information not obtainable from animal experiments."

However, the report made these qualifications:

1. Because of limited experience and the many uncertainties associated with graft rejection, the procedure at present must still be considered as predominantly investigational."

2. Of the more than 200,000 persons under age 65 who die annually of heart disease in the United States, the maximum number of candidates for transplants—either of a human or animal heart, or by insertion of an artificial heart—is estimated to be 32,000.

That is, "The others are not candidates because they have complicating illness or die within one hour of the onset of the attack (by) 'sudden cardiac death.'"

3. Even if rejection and certain other problems are solved, the estimated maximum number of "potential donors"—such as victims of automobile accidents is only 22,000 annually and therefore considerably short of the 32,000 potential recipients.

Therefore, to meet maximum envisioned needs, "new approaches, such as xenografting (use of animal hearts) or the artificial heart, will be required"—unless, for example, means are perfected for preserving human hearts until needed.

4. Perfection of a totally implantable, artificial heart—though deemed probably achievable—is still "years away," unless the present pace of research is accelerated.

As for use of animal hearts, the task force said "some experts believe that the xenograft problem may be solved in less than 15 years; in this event, the supply of hearts for transplantation in man would become much more plentiful."

5. As for costs of heart transplantation operations:

The average hospital charge is currently about $18,700—excluding physicians' fees, immunosuppressive drugs and research costs. And this "would have been prohibitively expensive for most individuals were it not for virtually complete financial support from outside sources."

Patients themselves pay only about 1 per cent.



HEAD OF VIETNAMESE COMMITTEE ON MY LAI INCIDENT — A South Vietnamese Senate committee, headed by Sen. Tran Van Don, center, has reported that American troops massacred civilians at My Lai. He is shown here during a tour of My Lai in Dec., 1969. Man at right is pointing out place where he said he found 30 bodies after U.S. troops left the hamlet. (AP Wirephoto)

Coldest Weather Of Season Here

The coldest weather of winter surged into the Snyder area late Monday and early today, but there was no snow and ice this time.

The official thermometer at the city water plant dipped to 14 degrees this morning, the lowest reading of the season. The precipitation associated with the new cold spell apparently bypassed this area well to the east.

Texas temperatures dropped to a severe one degree above zero about dawn in parts of the Panhandle, today, the Weather Bureau reported, while all of Texas suffered from low temperatures.

Some schools closed.

A few of the severe temperatures included 2 above zero at Dalhart, Amarillo 3, Lubbock 8, Alpine and Marfa 10, Big Spring 11, Wink 12, Childress and Midland 14, Wichita Falls 15, Abilene 17 and Mineral Wells 18.

The cold weather brought icing to many places.

Dallas police reported 200 minor, ice caused traffic accidents early Monday evening, but then the rate slowed and a dispatcher said today, "I guess everybody stayed home last night."

Longview and Texarkana reported roads covered with ice, but they received only very moderate snow.

At Longview, snow was drifted to depths of a foot in some places, while other spots were bare but ice covered.

Road conditions caused several persons to be late for work in both cities, but no schools or businesses were reported closed, at least in Texas. Texarkana, Ark., closed its schools because a third of the pupils are transported by buses, and driving conditions were deemed too hazardous by authorities.

At Sherman, police reported 13 accidents before midnight. Amarillo police said accidents there during the night brought the number of fender-benders to 350 for the week.

About the only area of Texas escaping freezing temperatures was the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Glazed highways resulted in cancellation of classes in Marshall and Waskom in Northeast. The Highway Department reported dangerous conditions on several highways.

Three schools closed in Tarrant County.

Forecasts called for still lower temperatures by Wednesday morning, but there was no threat of more precipitation to make travel hazardous.

MOVIE CODE ORDINANCE ASKED

Gas Debaters Penny Apart

There was another re-run last night at city hall of the great gas price debate of 1969-70 and when city councilmen finally went home around 11 p.m. it appeared that the city and Lone Star Gas Co. still were a penny apart on a proposed rate increase here for Lone Star.

As matters stood at the conclusion of the session, Lone Star had officially offered to compromise with a rate hike of 16 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and the city had countered with an offer of 15 cents.

Originally, Lone Star had cited a rate increase of slightly over 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet as the amount required to make up for what it describes as a "deficiency" in earnings for its Snyder distribution system. Ultimately, the gas company asked for an increase of 19 cents, the city countered with an offer of 13 cents and Lone Star came back with its offer of 16 cents. The city came up to 15 cents and now the next move is up to the gas company.

W. M. Braymer, regional manager from Abilene, along with Lester Victor, local manager, represented Lone Star at the council session.

Earlier councilmen had given a somewhat sympathetic ear to a delegation requesting compliance here with ratings and enforcement of age restrictions for attendance at motion pictures. The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, who served as spokesman for the group, submitted a petition containing approximately 350 names. About 35 persons were included in the delegation attending the council session. Rev. Robinson said the group was not proposing any type of censorship, but merely asking that steps be taken to assure that motion picture theaters here abide by the code of the movie industry itself in publicizing the ratings and restricting audiences.

An ordinance providing requirements similar to those sought here was adopted several months ago in Lubbock, and the council here plans to confer with city officials there on the details of the ordinance, the results, etc.

Dupree Motors submitted the successful proposal to sell the city a new station wagon to be leased to Snyder Ambulance Service. The net bid of $2,772 to furnish an American Motors Ambassador Station Wagon was the lowest of three proposals received.

In other business, the council authorized parallel parking on the 2400 block of Avenue R, authorized the city manager to advertise for bids for a year's supply of gasoline, oil, antifreeze, chlorine, alum, lime and work clothing service.

The council also okayed a proposal to purchase on a bid basis 100 additional two cubic-yard garbage containers. A new truck to handle these containers will be delivered soon and service of the container type can be extended, said City Manager George Patterson.

Plans for a remodeling project in the west half of the city hall also got the approval of the council. Some of the office space will be rearranged and the council room will be moved from the south side to the north side of the building. At the same time, quarters will be provided on the south side of the building for the Chamber of Commerce, which now has the northwest corner of the building.

An increase in insurance coverage to include police department and fire department vehicles from now until next July 1 was approved. Police and fire vehicles now are subject to such coverage for the first time following enactment of new legislation at Austin.

Farm, Oil Issues Cited By Mahon

Farm legislation and oil imports loom as major topics for Congress when it resumes Jan. 19, Congressman George Mahon has predicted.

Mahon, who serves this district (Texas 19th) as Congressman and heads the House Appropriations Committee, visited briefly in Snyder this morning.

Of particular interest to this area will be the farm program, Mahon observed. This is the final year for the present agriculture program, and the veteran West Texas Congressman foresees many problems if a new program is worked out and adopted by Congress.

"There are so many members (of Congress) now who are violently anti-agriculture, that anything for the farm regions has a tough time in Congress," Mahon declared.

Legislators from urban areas, who now outnumber those from farm areas, have little sympathy for farm problems, Mahon said. Consequently he said that coopeation between the few farm district Congressmen remaining, plus active support of farm organizations and individual farmers, and, above all, solid backing and leadership of the administration will be required to adopt any sort of farm program, Mahon believes. He noted, however, that so far, the administration does not appear to be agreed on a program of its own.

Mahon has invited farmers and leaders of farm organizations to meet with him at 10 a.m. Friday at the Koko Palace in Lubbock to discuss farm problems. He hopes to get the views of farmers themselves concerning any proposed legislation which might be introduced at the forthcoming session of Congress.

Any farm legislation, of course, will have a vital impact on this area, affecting

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NY City Police Make Many Arrests

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police arrested 211,343 persons in the first 11 months of last year, the police department reported Monday.

Smith Approves Head Start Grant

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has approved a $23,387 grant from the U.S. Office of Child Development to operate Head Start programs conducted by the Economic Opportunities Corp. of Cottle, Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger counties.

Historical Marker Book Is Available

The Scurry County Historical Survey Committee may have another award winner on its hands.

The organization's new book, now being distributed, appears certain to draw attention of other county groups and the state historical organizations.

Titled "Historical Markers in Scurry County," the book of more than 80 pages not only provides a directory of the many historical markers in the county and their inscriptions, but also includes more exhaustive history of the various historical sites and objects, plus many pictures of early day scenes and personalities.

The books with the stories of the historical marker in Scurry County are available free of charge. All you have to do is go after them. They are in the office of the county school superintendent in the county courthouse, and every school in the county will have copies of the book in their respective libraries for the use of pupils.

Persons taking the books are asked to list their names and the number of copies taken. Also, persons who know of older people and shut-ins who will be interested in the book are asked to sign for them. The county committee hopes to get a fair distribution of the book over the entire county.

Hugh Boren is chairman of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee, and Mrs. Wayne Boren is chairman of the committee's sub-panel on historical markers. She supervised publication of the book. Other members of the committee are Harold Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fargason, Evelyn Boone, Mrs. Edith McKanna, Mrs. Gene Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herod, Mrs. Jack McGlaun, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, John C. Portis, Mrs. [illegible] Rhoades, Ernest Sears.

Bank Deposits Remain At High Level

Snyder bank deposits were up by more than $1½ million over figures for the preceding quarter, but about a million below the all-time record set a year ago, according to statements issued today in response to calls for statements of condition by regulatory agencies of the state and federal governments.

The deposits totalled $32,650,824.33 at the close of business Dec. 31, 1969. Last Oct. 21 the deposits amounted to $31,029,406.44, and a year ago the all-time record was $33,453,385.37.

Loans on Dec. 31, 1969, totalled $16,394,550.59, compared to $16,224,121.29 last October and $16,283,624.63 a year ago.

On the latest statement, Snyder National Bank listed deposits of $18,724,231.87 and loans of $10,274,588.11.

West Texas State Bank listed deposits of $13,926,592.46 and loans of $6,119,962.48.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.





How can boys say 'no' to girls?

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has been reading your column for about two years. In that time, I have read several letters from girls asking how to politely say "no" to a boy without warding him off permanently. However, I do not believe I've ever seen a letter from a boy asking the same question about girls, so here goes:

I am tall and considered good looking by most people. My problem is that on dates, girls sometimes want me to go farther than I know I should for the good of both of us.

How can I say "no" without making a fool of myself? Abby, I have discovered the boy is not always the aggressor, so how about lending a helping hand to the male sex by printing this letter and your answer? A MALE

DEAR MALE: You have answered your own question very intelligently. At the appropriate time, say, "We have gone as far as we are going — for the good of both of us." [And if you make a "fool" of yourself with that statement, I know a lot of fine young women who are looking for the kind of "fool" you are.]

DEAR ABBY: I saw another letter in your column from a wife who complained about her philandering husband, but went on to say that he was a "wonderful father." How can a cheating husband be a wonderful father?

A married man who sees other women, usually spends a good hunk of family income on them. And in case of an emergency he cannot be found. And what can a philandering husband say if his daughter takes up with a married man? And what if his sons follow his example? And what is his answer to the brat down the street who humiliates his children with, "Everybody knows about your father?"

"Wonderful father" can't very well help with the homework, chaperone school dances, or even carry on table conversation with his own children if he is out on a "date."

A man with only one fault is rare. If he's pleasant at home, keeps his family fed and clothed, is reasonably sober, and discreet, his philandering can be forgiven. But a "wonderful father?" Never! HAD ONE

DEAR HAD: What you say is true. But if a man's one vice is philandering, then the most important virtue he can possess is discretion. [Then, at least his family will be spared humiliation.] Please don't interpret this to mean that I condone philandering. I do not. But nobody's perfect.

DEAR ABBY: The author of Ecclesiastes seems to have "missed the boat" when he wrote, "and there is nothing new under the sun." [1:9. R. S. V.]

Recently we received a beautifully engraved invitation to an anniversary party, and in the lower left hand corner of the card were the words: "MONEY TREE."

This is something new in my book. Maybe we are old fashioned, but both my wife and I were amazed beyond measure.

What is your opinion of this, please?

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: It is not "news" to me. But why people who are obviously not in need would request a gift of money from their guests, is a mystery to me.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet the fellow who prefers brunettes is a blond himself. I am a blonde girl who is not in the least offended to hear a man say he prefers brunettes.

I spent two years in South America as a missionary, and everywhere I went the men made a big fuss over my blonde hair and blue eyes because I was so "different" from what they were accustomed to seeing.

Dark-haired men have always appealed to me. In fact, I married one. I never could feel attracted to a man who looked as tho he could be my brother.

SHARON IN ARIZONA

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Governors Set 16 Year Spectrum

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The governors of Texas, Oregon and South Carolina said Monday that the Education Commission of the States has a 16-year public school system as its primary goal.

Tom McCall, governor of Oregon, Texas Gov. Preston Smith of Texas and Gov. Robert McNair spoke at a news conference held in conjunction with the commission's Dallas meeting.

Included in the 16-year spectrum, McCall said, would be two years of pre-school and two years of post-high school work. McCall said public education could begin as early as age 3 under the proposal.

"This would give so-called disadvantaged children a chance to catch up early, McCall said.

Most of the conference dealt with financing of schools and educational programs.

"We are concerned with the fact that 89 per cent of school bond issues passed in 1965 and only 56 per cent passed in 1969," McCall said.

The commission is undertaking a national assessment of education in 39 states. The commission serves as a forum for educators, concerned laymen and legislators regarding educational problems and trends.

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Gen Tel	30¼		
Gen Tire	19⅛		
Great A&P	27¼	up	⅛
Gulf Oil	31⅜		
IBM	367¾	off	½
Int Paper	39¾	up	⅛
Kennecott	49	off	⅜
Mobil Oil	47⅛		
Monsanto	35⅞	off	¼
Penn Cent	29½	off	⅛
Penney	49½		
RCA	33½	off	⅜
Safeway	25	off	⅛
Sears	66½	up	⅛
Stand Ind	47¼	off	¼
Stand NJ	62⅜	off	⅛
Texaco	31	off	¼
Transitron	7⅛	off	⅛
Un Carbide	38¼	off	⅛
Uniroyal	19¾	off	⅜
U S Steel	34⅞	off	⅛
Woolwth	37¾	off	⅛

Bentsen To Run For Senate Seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., of Houston said today he will run for the Senate seat held by Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The announcement was in a statement distributed prior to a news conference.

"The Senate is in need of a new kind of leadership," Bentsen said. "Texas in particular no longer receives in the Senate the kind of respect it deserves, and has lost much of the political influence it held at one time."

Bentsen charged that Yarborough, who has been senator 12 years, has been unable to achieve or furnish for Texas or the nation the effective leadership demanded by the position of Senator from Texas.

He charged that Yarborough had been a divisive influence in the Senate, "pitting group against group," and that Yarborough had also divided the Democratic party in Texas. He said Yarborough used many issues that affect all segments of the population for the purpose of dividing the people by labeling such issues as "conservative" or "liberal" instead of working toward a solution.

Bentsen is a former congressman from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"A lot of our problems," Bentsen said, "could be solved before they got out of hand if government leadership took more time to find solutions than in stirring up group fights over the problem."

Bentsen said, "This kind of divisive thinking is at the core of many of our problems today. "We've allowed ourselves to get split up. And if we are not careful, generations to come will suffer for it."

Bentsen said he felt young people were concerned about the future and pointed to the fact that he is 48, while Yarborough, now 66, will be 73 if he were to finish another term as senator.

"It is not the senator's age itself that troubles me," Bentsen said, "It's his ideas of 'old politics' that trouble me."

"The problems we face today," he said, "require a fresh new approach. And the leadership of a man who can bring together the talents of people of many skills to contribute their knowledge."

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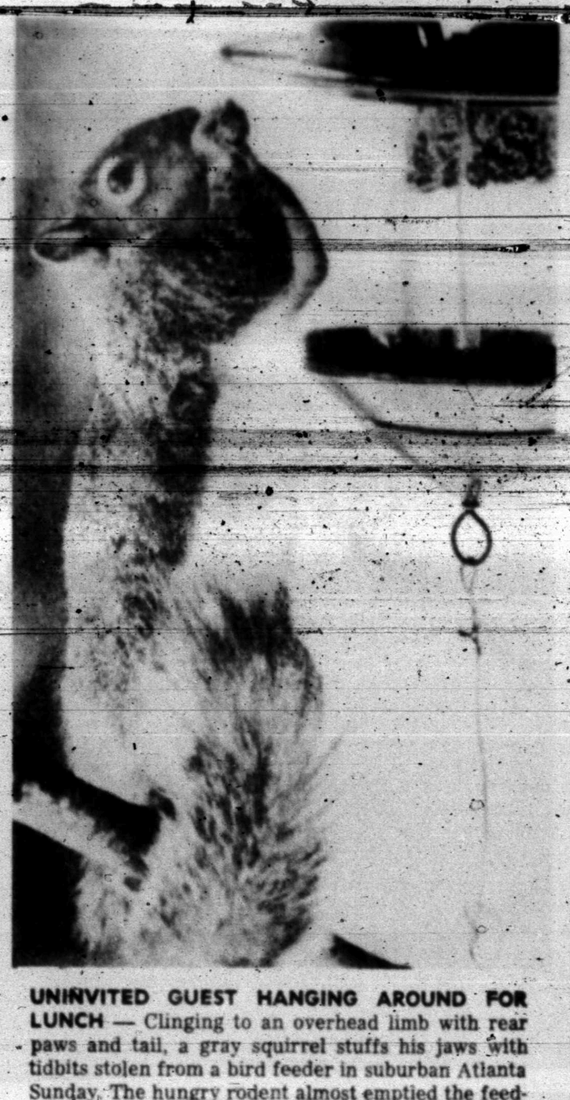

UNINVITED GUEST HANGING AROUND FOR LUNCH — Clinging to an overhead limb with rear paws and tail, a gray squirrel stuffs his jaws with tidbits stolen from a bird feeder in suburban Atlanta Sunday. The hungry rodent almost emptied the feeder before angry birds chased him away. (AP Wirephoto)

FARM

(Continued from Page 1)

both farmers and non-farmers.

Also, there are indications that a proposal to do away with oil import quotas in favor of controlling imports by some sort of tariff may be in the mill, Mahon said. This plan generally is not favored by the industry, which already has had its wings clipped by a slash in the depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent. Mahon said that here again, there must be cooperation to insure that this country does not depend too heavily on foreign oil.

"The incentive to explore and develop new fields has been dampened, and we must be on our guard," Mahon declared.

Mahon said he expects President Nixon to veto the $20 million appropriation for the Health, Education and Welfare Department because Congress added over a billion dollars to the bill which was cleared by Mahon's appropriations committee and the president believes such additions are inflationary.

Mahon believes that Congress has an opportunity to accomplish much more this year than last and that the session will not be as long in 1970 as that of 1969. Delays in the budget preparation, occasioned by the change in administrations, and other factors accounted for some problems last year which should not exist this year, Mahon explained.

A consciousness of inflation will be running through the background of every move in Congress this year, although there is not likely to be any general agreement on how best to combat it. Mahon said he feels that the president will be acting wisely if he vetoes the inflated appropriation bill for HEW and that Congress must buckle down and support the president's efforts to halt inflation.

Horse-Car In Collision

Minor damage resulted from a horse-car collision in the 3400 block of Avenue M at 12:51 a.m. Tuesday.

Involved were the 1969 Model Ford of Bennett Royce McNulty, 3013 Thirty - eighth Street, and a Shetland pony. Owner of the animal was not identified, according to officers, who said it ran away following the mishap, apparently only slightly hurt.

Boy Found In Boxcar Recuperating

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 15-year-old Texas boy found in a sealed refrigerated truck trailer on a railroad flat car was recuperating in a hospital today.

Jesse Neal Parker Jr. of Corsicana, was in serious condition, but was responding to treatment for exposure and shock. Where, when and how he got into the trailer was a mystery.

The boy's father, Jessee Sr., who drives a refrigerator truck himself, flew to Buffalo Monday after his son was discovered.

In their initial report, Buffalo police said the Parker Boy must have climbed into the trailer as it was loaded with 41,000 pounds of tomatoes in Nogales, Ari., Dec. 29, sealed and placed on a railroad car.

Nogales, on the Mexican border, is more than 1,000 miles west of Corsicana.

The elder Parker said his wife told him their son went to bed Dec. 30 but disappeared later in the night.

"I don't know anything about any seals," he told a reporter.

"All I know is that he didn't get locked in there in Nogales."

The railroad flatcar and the trailer arrived in Buffalo Thursday.

Workers cracked seals on the trailer Monday and found Parker naked and unconscious. His clothing was nearby, as were cores of several tomatoes he apparently had eaten.

The interior of the trailer, was kept at a constant 45 degrees throughout its 2,200-mile journey. Why the youth had removed his clothing was also a mystery.

Parker's body temperature was critically low and his heartbeat so weak at first that doctors were unable to draw blood for tests, officials said.

Hughes Not A Candidate

FLUVANNA — T. M. Hughes of Fluvanna has announced that he will not seek election as County Commissioner in Precinct No. 4 in Borden County.

Hughes has served that precinct on the Borden County Commissioners Court since Jan. 4, 1946.

In announcing his retirement from public office, Hughes said he wanted to express his appreciation for the support he has received and for extended friendship.

Plea Heard In County Court

Ray Spiller, 3108 Fortieth Street, pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to a charge of giving a check without sufficient funds. He received a $25 fine plus court costs.

Dean Linked With Gambling Ring

DETROIT (AP) — Federal officials investigating what they call a nationwide gambling ring said today subpoenas will be issued calling national sports celebrities and gamblers to appear before a federal grand jury.

Among those who are likely to be called to testify is Baseball Hall of Famer pitcher Dizzy Dean. U.S. Atty. James H. Brickley said Monday a number of sports figures have been linked in the alleged gambling operation. He declined to name them.

A federal official in Biloxi, Miss., said Monday that Dean was named in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court. Verta Swetman, U.S. commissioner at Biloxi and clerk of the district court, said the affidavit stated Dean delivered a gambling payoff of more than $6,000 in behalf of a Lansing, Mich., man.

Dean has been cooperating with federal agents since they searched him Jan. 1 in his Las Vegas hotel room. He was not arrested.

Fourteen arrests on charges of violation of interstate wagering laws have been made since the crackdown began on New Year's Day. Brickley said the 14 arrested are also likely to be called before the grand jury. The grand jury empaneled last September will begin hearing testimony Jan. 20, Brickley said.

Information Tom Dean was partially responsible for weekend arrests of three Biloxi men, said James E. Ritchie, director of the federal task force investigating gambling and racketeering in the Detroit area.

Dean, who lives near Biloxi at Wiggins, Miss., has denied involvement or knowledge of any organized gambling. Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of professional baseball, said Monday he had talked with Dean by telephone and that the former St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs pitcher had repeated his denials.

The affidavit in Biloxi, filed in support of a request for a search warrant, stated that Howard Sober purchased a cashier's check for "more than $6,000 at a bank in Lansing for the purpose of settling gambling losses with Sammie, PJ and Wimpy," Mrs. Swetman said.

She said the affidavit, signed by Herbert Hinchman of the Internal Revenue Service, further stated that Dean delivered the check to the 406 Club in Biloxi and handed it to one of the three men after endorsing it."

The three men arrested Sunday at Biloxi were Peter J. "PJ" Martino, 47; his brother Warren "Wimpy" Martino, 44; and Salvatore "Sammie" Sicuro, 64. Sicuro and Wimpy Martino were arrested at the 406 Club while PJ Martino was arrested at his home.

Sober, head of a Lansing trucking firm, has been questioned by federal agents, Brickley said, but has not been arrested. Sober could not be reached for comment.

His attorney, John Westover of Phoenix, Ariz., said "We have been told a complaint has been filed against Mr. Sober, but we have not seen it. He has not been arrested and we do not expect him to be arrested."

Sober and Dean were partners last year in a golf tournament held at Lansing. The trucking executive drew widespread attention early last year when he donated his 10-room Lansing home—valued at $440,000—to the State of Michigan for use as the governor's mansion.

Ministers In Session

Members of the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance discussed religious services at Hillcrest Lodge and the schedule for chaplains at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at their regular meeting Monday at the Steak House.

The organization agreed to forego the ecumenical service for Easter Sunday this year.

The Rev. John Gordon urged ministers to aid in screening applicants for assistance by the Goodfellows organization in the future and all ministers present pledged their help in this project.

The alliance also voted to contribute $200 from the alliance funds to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The Rev. Jack Riley presided at the meeting and the invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. J. Germany and the Rev. Bonnie Travis, respectively.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Architect Says Household Design Should Relieve Stress

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

In this new decade, we should begin to solve the problem of habitability, says Eric Pick, one of a team of architects, who studied human stresses in designing a manned orbital space station.

Their findings indicate that architects should take a long look at the way they live before they take a trip to the moon.

"Perhaps how a group of from six to nine people can live together in space for six months or more and survive the experience, the architect devised a



SPACE STATION of the future? Here's an interior view of a possible one, 22 feet wide and 45 feet long.

spent. His realization, on early assignment by such upheavals as divorce, riots and wars. In such conflicts, he is really rebelling against a hostile environment.

"This project, turned into a major effort to define 'habitability,' and soon we began studying psychological, physiological and sociological aspects of it to try to determine what stress is built up, why it is built up and how it may be minimized when groups of two or more people live together, and what cubic volume of space is needed for contentment."

"Too much emphasis has been put on color, style and other mundane things in our homes, and we have not been astute enough in planning space and the configuration of mechanical things such as the kitchen stove and washing machine, as compared with the living room couch and two chairs that constitute our relaxing time.

"We really discovered that we must begin to arrange the home by the stress it will tend to relieve rather than by providing mundane styles that we force people to fit themselves into," he explains.

Stress may be caused because people will tolerate inconveniences easier than they will con-

It is significant that scientists want architects to plan space areas and solve other problems and not just to furnish the inside of space stations, he points out.

Among the many space stations studied in cooperation with Grumman Aircraft there was one with a living area, 22 feet by 45 feet, an eating area based on the idea that food will be a major gratification for space travelers, solar panels and computers. The extremely realistic mock-up has a floor which may be a contradiction in terms, but there are openings through which one can float to crew quarters below, where a man can have privacy as he watches television and listens to music, while he curls up on a narrow bed which pulls down from the wall. This may well be the forerunner of the bedroom to come.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Savings & Loan community room.

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

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughtrs meet at 3 p.m., Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J. A. Thompson, hostess.

THURSDAY

Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Clyde Collins, hostess.

FRIDAY

Friday duplicate bridge, at [illegible] Open.

Altrurian Club, 2 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Nellie Smith, hostess.

Young Homemakers Club, 9 a.m. at Snyder Savings & Loan community room. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.

SUNDAY

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

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Welch were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Allen Webb and family of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Gloslp and daughter, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss, Charlotte Ann and Roy Damon of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fenton and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beezley, all of Snyder, Damon Cotton of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton, Tommy Lee and Vickie and Pat Fuller.

Mr. Sydney W. Williams spent Christmas holidays with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plattsmier of Odessa. David and Cynthia Willaims are visiting their granddad, Mr. Snydney W. Williams this week.

Holiday guests in the N. F. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall, Jackie, Julie and Judie of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma, John Wayne Newby of Colorado City and Sgt. Tommy Lee Mize of Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones, Garland and Sarah of Plano and Mrs. Rayburn White of Lubbock were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White.

Miss Ella Lee Hickey of San Angelo recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Merritt and Roger.

Holiday guests in the Jess Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown and family of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Stable Sinclair of Colorado City and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family.

Miss Vickie Cotton of Lubbock spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and Tommy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter of Midland were called by visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mize.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Although Jamaica was first discovered in 1494 and the island quickly became an important point on the Europe-America trade route, the country has only had its own coins since 1869. To commemorate the centenary of Jamaica coins, it has issued two new stamps for the occasion.

The three cents bears a facsimile of each side of the first halfpenny and the 15 cents shows Jamaica's first penny coin.

Earlier coins used in Jamaica varied from the doubloons, pistoles, joes and reales to the British colonial coins. The first Jamaica coins were struck 100 years ago at the Royal Mint in London.

Coin collectors will note that many Jamaica coins, particularly those of the Queen Victoria reign are difficult to locate and are a valuable asset to any collection.

Would you like to receive a letter postmarked from the summit of an Australian mountain? Well, you can get it directly from the top of Mt. Kosciusko in Australia where your letter will obtain a special pictorial postmark.

U.S. collectors can forward fully addressed envelopes to The Officer-in-Charge, Philatelic Bureau, 664 Bourke St., Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, 3000. The remittance covering the cost of the Australian stamps to be affixed plus the associated service charge is 3 cents for affixing not more than four stamps on each cover and 6 cents for five or more stamps.

The rate of exchange is one Australian dollar equals $1.12 in U.S. money.

For further information, you may write directly to Interpex, 121 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Corn Dogs w-Mustard
Pinto Beans
Cabbage Relish Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Hot Rolls
Green Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pickles & Onions
Strawberry Jello w-Topping
Milk

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Knapp News

By SANDY MURRY

Bro. and Mrs. C. O. Hale of Nebraska supplied in the pulpit of the Knapp Baptist Church for Sunday Services during the holidays.

Marine P.F.C. Roney Jackson, home on leave from San Diego, Calif. and Miss Val Cumming of El Paso, Texas spent some time during the holidays with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Key, Monty and Kristy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, Melisa, Robbie, and Zane spent Christmas Eve in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sterling of Snyder along with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sterling, Jimmy, Patti, Jose, Tayna, and Brett of Vincent, Mr. Buford Sterling and Debbie of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sterling, Susie and Jan of Lubbock, Mrs. Barton of Earth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sterling, Connie and Leigh Ann of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sterling, Jr. and Ginger of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Spikes, Van, Shann, and Bob of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Key, Monty, and Kristy spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Key of Snyder along with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Key, Gary, Randle and Bryan of Spur, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Key, Cindy Wesley, and Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Key and Brice of Girtl and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Key, Scott, Steven, and Tim of Fluvanna and Mrs. Morrison of Snyder.

Cary Coffee and Randy Dryden of Snyder spent the week end with Cary's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyie Cary.

Mrs. Mattie Gregory and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Gregory, Debbie, Jackie, Sue and Billie Fay of Alamogordo, New Mexico visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Finley, and Barbara of Quannah, Texas over the holidays.

A.M.N. Darrel W. Davis from San Antonio visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis. Other guests of the Davis' were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis and Lagayen, Mr. and Mrs. Author Davis and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'leary, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Davis all from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and children from Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Todd and Janice spent Christmas in Lubbock with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Todd, Scott, and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dove, Teresa, and Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Murry, Sandy, Kevin and Jeff visited with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Alford of Causey, New Mexico, with a family day in the Bob Nunnally home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Alford, of Portales, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alford, and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Madole, Carole and Shirley of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford, Stephenie, Pam, Brad, and Chuck of Cedar City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Miller of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Neyman, Kevin and Norman of Eunice, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neyman of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardgrove, Rhonda, Sharon, and Kathy of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sterling, Melisa, Robbie, and Zane spent Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tipping.

Visiting in the C. T. Wilkes home for a few days is Jerry and Doug Wilkes of Silver, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilkes spent Christmas Day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilkes of Rankin.

Visitors in the J. E. Sorrells home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ray Sorrells, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and children, Norman and Carolyn, Meadow, Tex., Terry and Marjorie Jones. He is also a student at Texas Tech. She is in Commercial College, Lubbock. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling and children, Patti, Tanya, Brett, Jimmy and June.

ELAINE ROSS'S
KOURABIEDES

½ pound sweet butter
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk
2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
Whole cloves
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream the butter with ¾ cup confectioners' sugar until almost white. Beat in the egg yolk. Sift together the flour, baking powder and ground cloves, add to butter mixture and blend to a smooth dough. On a lightly froured board, roll dough to a thickness of half an inch. Cut into desired shapes, insert one whole clove in the center of each cookie, and place, one inch apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 20 minutes, or until pale gold. Remove from oven, and while the cookies are still hot, dust generously with confectioners' sugar.

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Royal Arms TOILET TISSUE Roll	7c	Shurfine Fresh Sweet CUCUMBER CHIPS Pt.	41c
Shurfine COFFEE Lb.	69c	Shurfine POPCORN	2 Lbs. 35c
Food King Mexican Style BEANS No. 300 Can	2 For 31c	Faultless Spray On\ STARCH 22 Oz.	69c
Shurfine Early Harvest SWEET PEAS No. 300 Can	2 For 49c	BLEACH Energy Qt.	21c
La Choy Beef CHOU MIEN DINNER	93c	Pioneer CORN BREAD MIX 24 Oz.	41c
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Shurfine POTTED MEAT 3 Oz.	2 For 29c		

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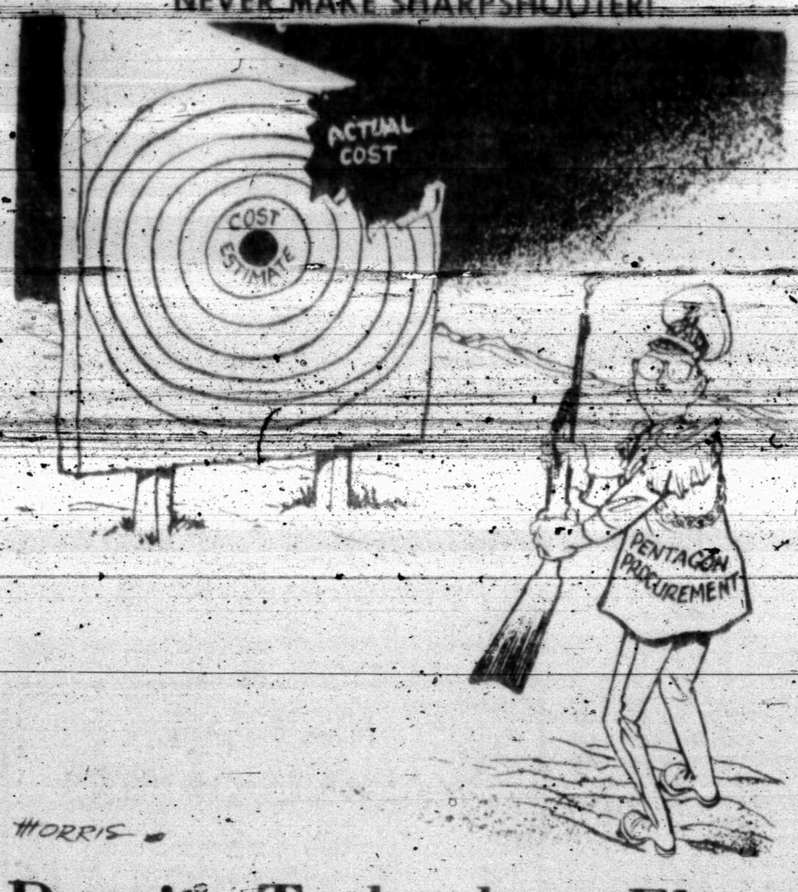


Despite Technology Electric Vehicles Haven't Caught On

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Considering the growing dissatisfaction with the internal combustion engine, it seems rather odd that a good, 50-miles-an-hour electric vehicle hasn't caught on in the United States.

The technology is there. Such cars are being manufactured and sold, but not in great numbers. The market is there. A major pollster found some 36 million Americans would consider buying an electric car.

The need is there too. The internal combustion engine, it is claimed, causes serious pollution problems that in turn result in myriad environmental changes, including defoliation and even weather abefrations.

The need is there in another sense also. Consider, for example, the inefficiency of zooming to the drugstore for a bottle of aspirin in a 200 horsepower coach that burns money at the rate of 11 cents a mile.

Wouldn't a subcompact "second" car accomplish the mission in the same time and a lot less wastefully from the standpoint of cost and a lot more sensibly when related to the twin problems of road congestions and air pollution.

The electric car doesn't really fall into the category of "everyone talks but nobody does anything about it." The big car manufacturers have test models. So do General Electric and Westinghouse. And the utilities show some interest.

Curiously, however, the word seems to be about that the electric car is a foolish novelty that generates more problems than solutions. And nowhere has it been accepted in volume, even by the electric utilities.

W.J. Clapp, chairman of the Electric Vehicle Council and former president of the Edison Electric Institute, an association of the largest utilities in the nation, stated not long ago:

"Technology available today makes it possible to produce cars with a range of about 100 miles at 40 or 50 miles an hour, and with top speed of 65 miles an hour." And he asked:

Aren't there a lot of transportation jobs which can be done with a vehicle with these characteristics?"

Yes, there are, and right in the electric utility industry itself, which continues to use gasoline-driven vehicles.

Some 100 electric utilities own and operate vehicles which travel 50 miles or less each day. About 8,000 of these are driven by servicemen, another 2,500 by meter readers.

Precise figures aren't available on how many of these vehicles are powered by electricity, but unquestionably the figure is very low. Most cars used by utilities are powered by a competitive fuel.

If, instead, they were powered by electric batteries it would mean millions of dollars in revenues for the utilities. And if the market were developed to include millions of other customers, it might mean billions of dollars some day.

One drawback to acceptance of electric vehicles is a misunderstanding of their nature. At present they cannot compete at great speeds for long distances, so they cannot substitute for conventional vehicles.

Their role, instead, is as a specialty car for use on short trips in urban and suburban areas. In England, for example, 80 per cent of door-to-door dairy delivery vehicles are electric.

Junior Editors Quiz on FULL MOON



QUESTION: *Why is the full moon orange when rising, turning silver when higher up? And what is meant by the "man in the moon"?*

ANSWER: In the old days before telescopes, people looked at the moon the way we do now when we use our naked eyes. One could see dark patches but not tell exactly what they were. People thought these patches suggested certain faces or figures. Our picture to left suggests how, with a good dose of imagination, one could see a big grinning face which came to be called the man in the moon. As telescopes were invented, giving a better view (upper right), the moon-man's features became resolved into dark areas which bore no resemblance to a human face. The full moon looks orange as it rises, because the light rays it reflects have travelled slantwise across the earth's atmosphere, which has blocked out all but the long orange rays. As the moon rises, however, and its light begins to shine more directly down, it can take a more direct and shorter path through the atmosphere. In this situation, all the colors of the light rays can pass through. They blend to give an impression of white, the silver light which is the delight of poets and lovers.

1-6

(Patricia Penkol of Jersey City, N.J., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of your local newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Boyle Makes Predictions For Seventies

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If the 1960's left you a bit breathless, don't try to relax yet.

A peek into our crystal ball reveals the 1970's will give you even more of a feeling that you're spending your life riding on a roller coaster. The decade promises to be one that will separate the men from the boys.

The pace of change will speed up so much you may wind up being short-changed by change itself. It'll hardly be worthwhile learning many new things because by the time you learn them, they'll already be superseded by something newer.

Mystery always masks the future, and forecasts must always be a bit fuzzy, but we fearlessly predict that:

The highways will become so crowded and dangerous that passengers and drivers will wear crash helmets as well as seat and shoulder belts. For journeys over 1,000 miles, iron safety suits will be available for rent.

George Jessel will enter an old folks' home and a week later announce his marriage to its glamorous lady supervisor—58 years young. A month after that she will disclose she is shedding him to wed one of George's visitors at the home, Frank Sinatra.

By the end of the decade, it will require a yearly income of $25,000 for a family of four to live in minimum comfort. Any family earning under $15,000 will be eligible for government welfare.

After heated clashes between advocates of a Clean Up America Campaign and protesting lobbyists for pet owners, Congress will pass a national law making it illegal to take a dog for a stroll unless it is wearing diapers.

A drug company will come up with a new antinoise pill to combat the increasing nuisance of noise. The pill, of course, won't kill sounds—it'll just make you temporarily deaf, so you won't even notice them.

Another major medical advance: a "placidity capsule" that will solve the problem of the generation gap by reducing tantrums in teen-agers and cause them to salute on sight any parents they meet. The pills will be swallowed by children shortly after birth and begin to take effect on their 13th birthday.

Around the middle of the decade, plumbers will announce a national policy of discontinuing further house calls. Homeowners will be urged to make repairs themselves or take leaky faucets and pipes to a central plumbing hospital where their metal breakdowns can be diagnosed and treated more easily.

Spiro Agnew will receive and seriously consider a $100,000 offer to become chief inspirational writer for the Chinese fortune cookie industry. He will finally turn it down on the ground that such a post has never in the past helped a vice president's political fortunes.

All in all, the only guarantee that can be given the average man confronted by the fervid 1970's is that, if he survives them, he'll feel at least 10 years older if not wiser. His best bet might be to hibernate during the decade and gain strength to face the weighty 1980's.

Nixon Is Relaxing

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — With major budget decisions behind him, President Nixon relaxed today at a posh estate in this desert resort community.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and their daughter Tricia, the President flew by helicopter Sunday morning to the luxurious vacation home of Walter H. Annenberg, U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Relaxation was Nixon's principal objective, although he brought along a briefcase filled with papers. Two key aides, Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and Appointments Secretary Dwight Chapin, are staying nearby.

Although Nixon continues to prepare for his Jan. 22 State of the Union message to Congress, he announced Saturday he had completed all major decisions on the budget he will send to Congress late in the month for the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1.

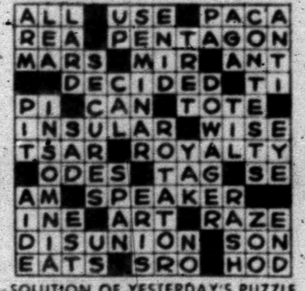
The Palm Springs weather was pleasant and sunny but not appreciably warmer than in seaside San Clemente 100 miles west where Nixon has been spending most of his New Year's holiday in his own home.

The chief executive spent most of Sunday afternoon in the modern-style Annenberg home, which is reported to have more than 30,000 square feet of living space.

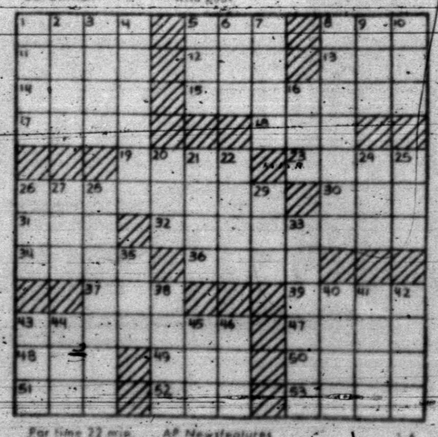
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bugle call
5. Spotlight
8. Japanese admiral
11. Seed covering
12. Promissory note
13. Sister
14. Leading man
15. Unfamiliar
17. Pealed
18. Bombyx
19. Copycat
23. Tie
26. Movie script
30. Billfish
31. Musical perception
32. Vestry
34. Songbird
36. Pretense
37. Mire
39. Question closely
43. College fees
47. Wild ox
48. Astern
49. Hail
50. Skin
51. Fictitious name
52. Statute
53. Beverages

DOWN
1. Himalayan wild goat
2. District
3. Weaver's bobbin
4. Catchword
5. Three-toed sloths
6. Decompose
7. Heal
8. Baseball term
9. Harbor boat
10. Unbroken
16. Clumsy boat
20. Dance step
21. Generations
22. Wealthy
24. Genus Avena
25. Harass
26. Baste
27. Hot rod
28. Hermit
29. Medieval money
33. Divulge
35. Almond
38. Clock face
40. Unicorn fish
41. Handsome monkey
42. Notebooks
43. Youngster
44. Flying saucer
45. Eggs
46. Modern



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-6

MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE

TIGER



REX MORGAN

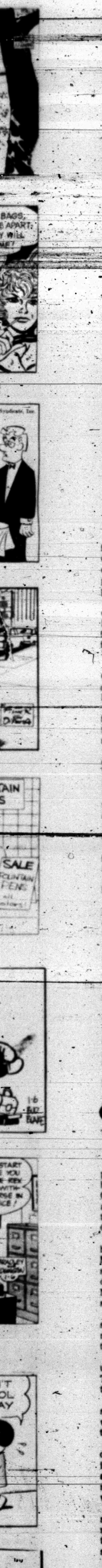


DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY





IN NATIONAL POLL

Bruins Capture First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA is back home again.

The Bruins, national champions in each of the last three college basketball seasons, moved to the top of The Associated Press' major college poll today for the first time this season.

Until today, the No. 1 spot has been held first by South Carolina and then by Kentucky. But UCLA, 8-0, convinced the voters with two victories last week, the second one a 108-77 shellacking of Notre Dame.

The Bruins polled 24 first-place votes and accumulated 642 points to Kentucky's 610. The Wildcats received the other nine first-place ballots cast by sportswriters and broadcasters based on last week's games.

Its loss to UCLA was one of three suffered by Notre Dame last week and that tumbled the Irish from No. 8 right out of the Top Twenty. Notre Dame also was beaten by South Carolina and Kentucky.

South Carolina also whipped New Mexico and Bowling Green last week, running its record to 8-1 to hold its No. 3 ranking with 464 points.

North Carolina, 9-1, also won three games last week and remained No. 4. The Tarheels had 350 points. The poll did not include North Carolina's loss to South Carolina Monday night.

St. Bonaventure [illegible] places from 12th to fifth on the basis of its convincing victory in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

New Mexico State, 12-1, took over sixth place, with Tennessee one-point losers to Niagara last week, falling from No. 6 to No. 12.

Jacksonville beat Hawaii by 22 points in its only start last week but it was good for a three-step jump in the ratings from 10th to seventh. Davidson also moved up three spots from No. 11 to No. 8 but the Wildcats needed three victories to do it.

Ohio University's 73-65 loss to Texas tumbled the Bobcats from fifth to ninth while North Carolina State jumped from 15th to No. 10 on the basis of three victories last week and a 10-0 log for the season.

After that came Houston, Tennessee, Marquette, Washington, Niagara, Oklahoma, Columbia, Penn, Duke and Louisville in that order.

The Top Twenty with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc:

1.	UCLA (24)	642
2.	Kentucky (9)	610
3.	South Carolina	464
4.	North Carolina	350
5.	St. Bonaventure	341
6.	New Mexico State	299
7.	Jacksonville	261
8.	Davidson	201
9.	Ohio University	189
10.	North Carolina State	[illegible]
11.	Houston	154
12.	Tennessee	116
13.	Marquette	81
14.	Washington	77
15.	Niagara	63
16.	Oklahoma	62
17.	Columbia	48
18.	Penn	39
19.	Duke	24
20.	Louisville	16

Texans Thump Brahmas, Runnels

Lamar 9th grade lashed the Brahmas 81-61 and Lamar 8th thumped Runnels 40-30 in the Texan gym last night. After it was all over, the Big Spring teams probably wished they had stayed home.

The older Texans built a 26-11 lead in the first period and outscored the Brahmas in each succeeding frame except the last one when the reserves were handling all of the action by then.

Four Lamar 9th graders hit in twin figures, led by Fred Liner, who notched 24 points. Jimmy Don Dyess put in 15 points, Jackie Hartsfield roped 13, and Jim Waters netted 12. For the Brahmas, Duron, Smith and Williams all had a good night with 20, 15, and 15 points respectively.

In the 8th grade game, Boren shot ahead 33-20 in the third quarter after leading by only 21-17 at halftime. The Big Springers gained only three points in the fourth quarter as the Snyder team flooded the court with reserves.

John Boren and Richard Gorman shared scoring laurels with 11 points apiece, and teammate Tim Jones was only one step behind with 10 points. Marshall and Rau led Runnels with eight points each.

The Texans do not return to action until next Monday when the 8th grade hosts Lamesa at 5 p.m., followed by the 9th grade tussle at 6:30 p.m.

LAMAR 9th (81) — Waters 5-2-12; Liner 10-4-24; Dyess 7-1-15; Holder 3-0-6; Hartsfield 6-1-13; Burleson 1-0-2; Ramos 1-1-3; Pate 2-0-4; Bell 1-0-2; totals 36-9-81.

BRAHMAS (61) — Williams 6-3-15; Yanez 1-0-2; Felts 2-3-7; Smith 5-5-15; Duron 7-6-20; Racine 1-0-2; totals 22-17-61.

Lamar 9th	26	16	24	15—81
Brahmas	11	13	14	23—61

stars stars stars stars stars

LAMAR 8TH (40) — Boren 5-1-11; Byrom 0-2-2; Gorman 4-3-11; Jones 3-4-10; Underwood 2-0-4; Grimmett 1-0-2; totals 15-10-40.

RUNNELS (30) — Marshall 4-0-8; Pineda 2-1-5; Stanley 1-2-4; Rau 4-0-8; Collier 1-0-2; Froman 1-1-3; totals 13-4-30.

Lamar 8th	10	11	12	7—40
Runnels	9	8	3	10—30

BOURBON STREET OFF LIMITS TO PROS

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The fabled French Quarter of New Orleans jumps and jives from dusk to dawn, but not for the principals in next Sunday's Super Bowl football game.

Bourbon Street, the boulevard of strippers, jazz, highballs and high jinx, is off-limits—if not officially, certainly unofficially—for members of the Minnesota Vikings and Kansas City Chiefs.

Asked if the AFL champion Chiefs would be permitted to dabble in this diversion, Coach Hank Stram said sternly:

"We are here to prepare for a football game. Our boys will be too occupied to have time for such stuff."

Bud Grant, mild-mannered coach of the NFL Minnesota Vikings, was not quite as direct, but he dropped a subtle hint that even the most obtuse of his muscle men could hardly misconstrue.

"We will have a strict 11 p.m. curfew," Grant said.

On the question of off-limits for the Quarter, he smiled thinly and said, "We will decide that at a team meeting, and we will have a lot of team meetings."

The Vikings are quartered at a motel adjoining the airport, a dozen miles from the heart of the city. The Chiefs are much closer, a hotel about two miles away, but, as far the city's high life is concerned, they might as well be back in Missouri.

Spartan work and no play is the prescription for both teams—at least until Sunday night when they may break their bonds and spend some of their shares of the record $250,000 gross. Each winning player gets $15,000, each loser $7,500.

That will buy a lot of fun on Bourbon Street.

The strip rocks with a carnival atmosphere. Every night is Mardi Gras, meaning "Fat Tuesday," the two weeks of frolicking in mid-February.

While the football players hummed their own individual blues, thousands poured into the city by rail, road and air for the fourth professional championship game, choking famous restaurants and palaces of gaiety.

Bears Maul Longhorns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baylor Bears, perennial second place finishers in the Southwest Conference basketball chase, are acting like they're tired of being the bridesmaid.

The Bears manhandled preseason favorite Texas 81-59 Monday night in the first conference game of the season to take the early lead.

Texas Tech downed University of California at Santa Barbara 69-57 in a non-conference game—the only other tilt on Monday's schedule.

Baylor, now 8-3 for the season, took immediate command of the game and never was headed. A sudden spurt midway through the second half put it out of reach at 65-49 as both sides substituted freely.

Larry Gatewood led all scorers with 24 points for Baylor and William Chatmon hit 16 and Tom Friedman added 12 as the Bears continued to beg balanced scoring.

Wayne Doyal and Mike Smith hit 13 each to lead Texas, now 5-6 for the season.

Tech broke away for its sixth victory against four losses after a rugged first half in which the score was tied seven times and the lead changed hands 19 times.

Guard Steve Miller led the Raiders with 23 points. Tech hit at a 59.5 per cent clip from the field to 41.2 for Santa Barbara.

Defending champion Texas A&M plays at Arkansas tonight in the only game scheduled.

Amarillo Says Carmichael Best

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Carmichael, praised by his coach as "the best I ever coached," has been named as Texas' outstanding high school football player of 1969 by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Carmichael led Brownwood to its fourth state Class AAA championship in the past 10 years, hitting 14 of 20 passes for 255 yards and three touchdowns in the championship game against West Columbia.

The announcement was made Monday by Putt Powell, chairman of the selection committee.

Carmichael is the eighth recipient of the annual award. Previous winners were: Mike Love, Odessa Permian, 1962; Linus Baer, San Antonio Lee, 1963; Bill Bradley, Palestine, 1964; Pat Sheehan, San Antonio Lee, 1965; Monty Johnson, Amarillo Tascosa, 1966; Jack Mildren, Abilene Cooper, 1967; Ed Renfro, Sonora, 1968.

Okies Don't Want Clay

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A proposed fight involving defrocked heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was canceled Monday with a promoter saying "the authorities didn't want him to fight in Oklahoma."

Clay, who prefers to be known by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, had been scheduled to fight Billy Joiner on Jan. 12 in the predominantly Negro community of Boley southwest of here.

But promoter Hank Moore said Monday, "Cassius Clay will not fight in Oklahoma now or in the immediate future."

The bout originally was scheduled for a rodeo arena outside Tulsa, but health officials said the site was unsuitable.

Boley was the next proposed site. An arena seating 12,000 was to be constructed in the little town.

Closed circuit television officials reportedly were hesitant to install expensive equipment at any site until it could be definitely determined the fight would be held.

Moore said Clay "offered his services to raise money for the mentally retarded children in the Tulsa area. That offer was spurned."

Although the exact reason for the cancellation was not given, it was known several veterans groups were opposed to the fight. Clay was stripped of his title after refusing induction into the armed services.

Oklahoma does not have a boxing commission, and Clay would not have needed a license to fight in the state. Commissions in various other states have denied him a license.

ABA East Leads West

By DAVE STEINBERG

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The East has a two-game edge on the West in the midseason showdown between division leaders in the American Basketball Association.

Indiana, leader of the Eastern Division with a 29-6 showing, beat New Orleans for the second time Monday night, winning 96-92 after Bob Netolicky's jumper with 37 seconds left put them ahead for good.

New Orleans, now 23-14, still remains solidly in first place in the Western Division but Coach Babe McCarthy's Bucs have been having a few problems since losing star guard Jimmy Jones and hotshot rookie Skeeter Swift because of injuries.

Monday night's game was the second between the two division leaders in regular play and the Pacers have won both. And they won the second one even though star shooter Mel Daniels had only nine points.

Both coaches agreed the turning point came with 3:23 left when Pacer rookie Bill Keller, a 5-10 guard from Purdue, stole the ball and drove for a basket, putting the Pacers ahead for the first time in the fourth period, 90-88.

Indiana's Roger Brown was high scorer with 28 points while Fred Lewis, who sank a pair of free throws to ice it after Netolicky's jumper, had 27. Steve Jones, with 27, and Red Robbins with 20, paced New Orleans.

In the only National Basketball Association game scheduled, San Francisco topped Detroit 118-102.

Conley Retained At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — New Texas Tech head football coach Jim Carlen has announced nine members of his staff and says he'll announce an additional assistant "in the next few days."

Carlen's staff at Tech so far includes six of his aides at West Virginia, where Carlen led the Mountaineers to a 10-1 record and a Peach Bowl victory last season. Carlen is retaining three Tech assistant coaches.

Although Carlen said the naming of his final assistant is forthcoming, Clemson assistant coach Art Baker said Monday he would become a backfield coach at Tech.

Joining Carlen at Tech from his West Virginia staff are offensive coaches Jack Fligg, Marshall Taylor and Jimmy Ragland, and defensive coaches Richard Bell, Dale Evans and Bob Brown.

Retained from the Tech staff are John Conley, Jess Stiles, and Tom Wilson. Carlen said the three would work with both the offense and defense.

SCORES

Monday's College Basketball
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Penn 75, Princeton 69
Duquesne 103, American U. 64
Connecticut 83, Maine 75

South
Kentucky 111, Miss. St. 76
So. Caro. 65, No. Caro. 52
Miss. 59, Tenn. 57, OT
W. Kentucky 95, E. Tenn. 91
Valdosta St. 86, Tampa 72
Tulane 75, Alabama 63, OT
Va. Tech 57, Bucknell 53
Georgia 68, Auburn 64
Ga. Tech 100, So. Illinois 71
Alcorn A&M 89, Southern 73
Fairmont 99, W. Va. St. 73
Union, Ky. 107, Ky. St. 98

Midwest
Cincinnati 78, Tulsa 74
Kansas St. 72, Okla. St. 56
Drake 72, Memphis St. 62
Villanova 87, Detroit 78
Indiana St. 81, No. Illinois 79
SW Missouri 88, Ark. St. 72

Southwest
Florida St. 87, Arizona 78
Baylor 81, Texas 59
New Mex. St. 75, Tex.-El Paso 66
Trinity 71, Pepperdine 60
How. Payne 83, SW Texas 77

Far West
Jacksonville 63, U. of Hawaii 58
Houston 103, Subpac 87
Seattle U. 100, Portland U. 72
Hayward St. 90, Alaska 72
Nev. Las Vegas 84, Centenary 71

South Plans To Run?

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The North and South squads planned morning and afternoon practice sessions today in advance of Saturday's Senior Bowl game.

The Rebel squad caught football experts off guard during Monday's opening practice by concentrating on the ground attack.

The aerial game handled by Bill Cappleman of Florida State and Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech also came in for attention but not in the same degree as the running game.

Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts drilled his South offensive squad on ball handling and sent his big running backs, Ted Koy of Texas, Eddie Ray of Louisiana State and Larry Stegent of Texas A&M, sprinting through and around the line.

Senior Bowl sponsors reported that 35 pro scouts were on hand and that upwards of 100 pro coaches and scouts are expected before the game.

The North, under Coach Lou Saban of the Denver Broncos, did the expected for an all star practice and immediately jumped into a lengthy drill on passing.



WOULD WELCOME TRADE—Eddie Meador (above), All-League defensive back of the Los Angeles Rams, has told newsmen he feels he has several good years of playing left, but would prefer to play at Dallas, where he has business interests. He is a 10-year veteran of the Rams. (AP Wirephoto)

Blue Devils Rip Big Springers

BIG SPRING — Travis 9th grade leaped into a 22-6 lead in the first period and easily spurted to an 88-45 conquest of the Toros here Monday night with five of the visitors hitting in double figures.

Travis played a good game overall and looked as sharp on defense as on offense, limiting the hosts to only three field goals in the first half.

Jerry Brooks led the Blue Devil attack, putting in 10 from the field and four from the free throw line to capture scoring honors with 24 points. Tommy Washington and Kevin Jones each contributed 14 points to the Snyder cause, and Gary Brooks and Scotty Sullivan each added 10 points. Davis was high point man for the Toros with 12 points.

The 8th grade Blue Devils also fared well, shading Goliad 34-22 after a slow start. Travis trailed 1-5 after one period, but tied the score 12-12 at halftime and took a commanding lead with a 16 point outburst in the third period while limiting Goliad to four points. Each team tallied six in the final quarter.

John Miller notched 10 points for Travis 8th while McKee led Goliad with nine points.

Travis will entertain Lamesa Thursday with the 8th grade contest beginning at 5 p.m., followed by the 9th grade encounter at 6:30 p.m.

TRAVIS 9TH (88) — Washington 6-2-14; G. Brooks 5-0-10; Jones 6-2-14; Boles 2-2-6; Sullivan 5-0-10; J. Brooks 10-4-24; McClanahan 1-0-2; Anderson 0-4-4; Price 1-0-2; Clay 1-0-2; totals 37-14-88.

TOROS 9TH (45) — Davis 3-6-12; Steen 1-2-4; McGonrone 2-0-4; Poss 0-3-3; Treadway 0-2-2; Carlisle 4-0-8; Webb 0-2-2; Burlen 0-1-1; Bogane 0-1-1; Crawford 4-0-8; totals 14-17-45.

Travis 9th	22	19	29	18—88
Toros 9th	6	12	10	17—45

• • •

TRAVIS 8TH (34) — Emerson 2-2-6; Miller 5-0-10; Gonzales 0-4-4; Braziel 1-1-3; Ramirez 4-1-9; totals 13-8-34.

GOLIAD 8TH (22) — Sorley 1-1-3; Dunn 3-2-8; McKee 4-1-9; Reynolds 0-1-1; Lacy 0-1-1; totals 8-6-22.

Travis 8th	1	11	16	6—34
Goliad 8th	5	7	4	6—22

TONIGHT

Tigers Get Tough Test

Snyder's Tigers will get two tough "warmup" games in before [illegible] the District 3-AAA basketball title next week. The first non-district clash is tonight in the Scurry County Coliseum with perennial power Levelland providing the opposition. Tipoff is set for 8 o'clock, following the junior varsity tilt at 6:15 p.m.

Coach Ned Underwood's boys worked out yesterday in the Coliseum and appear eager to extend their 8-7 record. Four of the Bengal losses this season have been by a single point.

Both teams are relatively small and depend on sharp-shooting and hustle to carry them through. Coach Gano Tubb's Lobos may give away a little advantage in overall height, but they rebound as well as any little team in West Texas, according to observers who have seen them in action.

Probable starters for the Bengals include Jim Patrick and Ronald Ward at double post with Lee McNair, Wesley Bishop and Bruce Almond in the back court.

Coach Bill Bundy probably will go with Jackie Murray, Ronnie Morse, Kent Horsley, Dubby Preston and David Thompson in the junior varsity tilt.

The Bengals meet Estacado here Friday night, then return to the Coliseum next Tuesday to begin district competition with favored Lamesa providing the opposition. Some prognosticators feel the Tos will win state this year.

After closing out the non-district slate with Levelland and [illegible] sharper than a hound's tooth when the Tors come to town. Fans tonight could get a preview of how well the SHS lads will perform in league competition since the Lobos (and Matadors) compete in the North Zone of 3-AAA.

All-Star Squad Shaping Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Billy Cunningman and New York's Willis Reed and Walt Frazier were the leading vote-getters on the Eastern Division squad for the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game at Philadelphia Jan. 20.

The eight-man team, announced today by Commissioner Walter Kennedy, was picked by sports writers and sportscasters who regularly cover the NBA in the 14 franchise cities.

Joining Cunningham at forward is John Havlicek of Boston. Reed will start at center. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Frazier will open at guard.

Also chosen to the East team were Gus Johnson of Baltimore, rookie Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee and Hal Greer of Philadelphia.

The Western Division choice will be announced later this week. Then the NBA coaches will choose four additional to complete the 12-man squads. Each club must be represented.

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Political Announcements

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Commissioner Prect. No. 2
Earl (Hassie) Sneed

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4
Bill Hairston

For County Judge
Shelby Coker

For Justice of Peace Prect. No. 1
Jimmy Billingsley

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Stated meeting Scurry Lodge No. 706 AF & AM Tuesday, January 6, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. Members urged to attend. visitors welcome.
J. W. Love, W.M.
G. P. Proctor, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

THE INCOME TAX reports are ready for those who had the foresight to have their prescriptions filled at Gibson's Pharmacy.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

To the many friends who were so generous with their cast of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, food, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.
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DOGS—PETS—ETC. K-3

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3. East—3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, ref. air.
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OF MINE OFFICIAL, WIFE AND DAUGHTER

No Clues In Triple Slaying

By GARY GRAHAM
and
LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writers

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Police said today they had no clues in the triple gunshot slaying of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, United Mine Workers Union insurgent, and his wife and daughter in their home.

Meanwhile, Yablonski supporters in his recent unsuccessful bid for the UMW presidency urged a nationwide coal mine work stoppage to honor his memory.

The blood-splattered, pajama clad bodies of Yablonski and the two women were found Monday in their colonial farmhouse on the outskirts of this small coal town.

Dr. Ernst Abernathy, chief pathologist at Washington, Pa., Hospital, said the 59-year-old Yablonski, whose body was sprawled on the floor of an upstairs bedroom, had been shot five times.

Abernathy said 38-caliber slugs were recovered from Yablonski's right wrist, head, right breast and throat. The fifth slug was found on the floor.

Yablonski's wife, Margaret, 57, was found on a bed in the same room. She had been shot twice in the body.

The daughter, Charlotte Jounne, 25, was found in an adjoining room. Abernathy said she had been shot twice in the head.

"I would say they were dead probably a minimum of three days but more likely four days," Abernathy said.

Asked whether he thought there was more than one killer, he replied:

"I would certainly believe there was more than one person. These three murders couldn't have been done by one man because then he would have had to stop and reload."

He pointed out that nine shots were fired while a 38-caliber pistol holds only six cartridges.

In Fairmont, W. Va., Harry L. Patrick, cochairman of a miners group which supported Yablonski against incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle in the election, said a meeting would be held tonight to urge a nationwide coal mine work stoppage in the Pennsylvanian's honor.

Patrick said the group also had sent telegrams to President Nixon and members of the West Virginia congressional delegation urging a federal investigation of the slayings.

Police said telephone lines to the Yablonski house had been cut and tires on two family cars had been deflated. There was no sign of a struggle and police ruled out robbery as a motive.

The killings were discovered by Yablonski's son, Kenneth, an attorney. He told police he went to the house after repeated calls were unanswered, but that this was not unusual because his father traveled extensively and was frequently out of town.

"This is a terrible tragedy," said Boyle, who defeated Yablonski in a Dec. 9 election that capped one of the most bitter campaigns in the union's history.

Edward L. Carey, the union's legal counsel in Washington, said he "would be thoroughly amazed and surprised if this had anything to do with union activities. President Boyle fought hard. Joe Yablonski fought hard. But there was never any suggestion of violence of any kind."

The slain union leader used to say that "Jock Yablonski can go anywhere in the coal fields," an area frequently torn by violence. After he was attacked and knocked unconscious at a campaign rally in Illinois, however, friends said he became worried about his safety.

Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, another son, said Monday that "from the very date the campaign started" there were fears for his father's life.



HEAD REALTORS' BOARD — From left are Prentis Bass, second vice president; Virginia Eime, secretary; Joe Box, first vice president; Anita Arnold, president; and County Attorney George Killam who presided at the installation of new officers for the Snyder Board of Realtors.

Plane Makes Unscheduled Stop

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A Burbank, Calif. man who tried to commit suicide above a National Airlines jet Monday was listed in fair condition at a hospital here today.

Robert Shelton's attempt on his life forced the plane to make an unscheduled stop here on its flight to Los Angeles from New Orleans.

A stewardess, Kathleen DeBellas, said the man emerged from the plane's restroom with blood over his clothing and blood spurting from lacerations to his throat and wrists.

She said he brushed past her and attempted to open the cabin door of the pressurized airliner. Two Marines aboard ran to help her prevent him from opening the door.

The plane was 80 or 90 miles east of El Paso when the incident occurred, flying at 35,000 feet. Capt. Bruce Wilson of Miami got permission to land in El Paso and the man was taken to Thomason General Hospital for treatment.

He at first gave police both the name he was later identified by, and another, Bill Raymond Smith. He also told police at first that he was 36 and from Salt Lake City. His correct age had not been determined yet today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Timothy Huddleston, Fluvanna Rt.; Wayland Huddleston, Fluvanna Rt.; Delbert Johnston, Arah Rt.; Sylvester Milton, Arah Rt.; Carol Young, 3106 Thirty-seventh Pl.; Katie Phipps, Box 543; Mary Frios, 420 Thirtieth; Joe Adams, 216 Thirty-first; Margaret Holt, 3102 Forty-first; Maude Jenkins, 200 Thirty-eighth; Minnie Glasscock, 411 Thirtieth.

DISMISSALS: Idolph Crooks, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Hall, Sylvester Milton.

Slate Is Installed By Realtors Here

"I pledge to handle the duties of this office to the best of my ability."

Thus spoke Anita Arnold, new president of the Snyder Board of Realtors, after installation ceremonies were completed yesterday at noon at a luncheon meeting held in Carlos Little Mexico Cafe.

Other new officers of the Board of Realtors are Joe Box, first vice president; Prentis Bass, second vice president and Virginia Eime, secretary. Outgoing president is Forrest Beavers. George Killam, county attorney, presided over the installation ceremony, charging each new officer to faithfully fulfill the duties of his office.

The new president praised the abilities of the other officers, and she said she is looking forward to working with them in achieving the board's goals during the coming year. Beavers, expressed appreciation for "the fine support" he said he received during the past year.

Killam, in installing the new officers, observed that realtors perform a vital, constructive role for their country. Invocation was given by Box.

American Enemies Sponsor Protests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The national commander of the American Legion says antiwar protests are sponsored by "enemies of America" who find strength in "negative, defeatist, faint-hearted elements of our society."

J. Milton Patrick of Skiatook, Okla., who returned recently from a tour of Vietnam, told a luncheon meeting of civic leaders Monday:

"We need a moratorium on blind and destructive criticism of our policy in Southeast Asia. We need to mobilize and express the public will for peace through strength with honor."

A granary near Hutchinson, Kan., is one-half mile long. Its 1,000 bins are able to store 17 million bushels of wheat.

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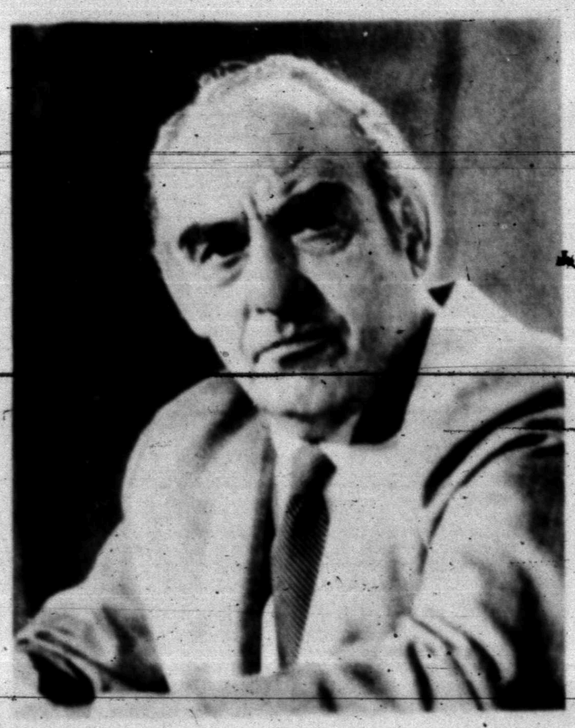
Education Head Dies Monday

AUSTIN (AP)—Deputy State Education Commissioner J. Warren Hitt died Monday after collapsing during a meeting at the Texas Education Agency.

Hitt, 60, had held the No. 2 administrative post in the agency since 1950.

A Denton native, he graduated from North Texas State University in 1932 and taught school in Johnson County and Fort Worth before coming here as assistant personnel director of Austin public schools in 1942.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Cahill Hitt of Texarkana; and a brother, Dr. Harold Hitt, superintendent of the San Antonio Independent School District.



POUND MURDERED, POLICE SAY—Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, unsuccessful candidate in the election race for the presidency of the United Mineworkers Union, was found murdered at Clarksville, Pa., state police said Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronaut Grounded

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 12 Astronaut Alan L. Bean, the fourth man to walk the surface of the moon, has been grounded and forbidden to fly airplanes.

A space agency spokesman said Monday the astronaut was grounded "for administrative reasons." He declined to elaborate but said a more specific reason may be released later.

Bean would make no comment on the report.

Grounding of a flier is usually for medical reasons, but the spokesman said that there was no medical ailment involved.

Administrative grounding could be a punitive action for operating an aircraft in an unsafe manner, or it could result from failure of proficiency tests, a spokesman said.

Bean, a Navy captain, is a former jet test pilot with thousands of hours in jet, propeller and helicopter aircraft.

He has flown 27 different aircraft during his aviation career and once told newsmen he has had no major crisis in flight.

Bean was the lunar module pilot on Apollo 12, the second moon landing mission. Flying with Charles Conrad Jr., Bean landed on the moon last November. The two astronauts walked on the moon for about eight hours and then blasted off its surface to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 crewman, Richard Gordon.

The trio were all promoted to captain after the flight.

Bean and others in the astronaut corps use T-38 jets to commute from the Manned Spacecraft Center to Cape Kennedy and to the other space centers. The grounding, in effect, prevents Bean from flying his aircraft alone between the various centers.

Watson To Be Returned To LA

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith has granted California Gov. Ronald Reagan's request that Charles Watson be returned to Los Angeles for trial in the Sharon Tate murder case.

Smith made his decision Monday after receiving the recommendation from Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. that Watson be extradited.

A spokesman in Dies' office said Watson's lawyer, Bill Boyd of McKinney, Tex., where Watson has been in jail for a month, said the case would be appealed to the courts.

The first step, the spokesman said, is for Dies to issue an executive warrant for Watson's arrest, designating the persons to take him back to California. Before they can return him however, Watson must be taken before a magistrate, at which time he can enter a habeas corpus plea.

A trial date on the extradition appeal would be set, and an adverse decision could be appealed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Dies made his recommendation to Smith after a 30-minute hearing Monday morning.

Boyd argued that "tremendous pre-trial publicity" in California made it impossible for his client to receive a fair trial.

Texas Asst. Atty. Gen. Gilbert Pena said the "pre-trial publicity" issue was premature, that it should be raised in "the proper forum" after Watson is returned to California.

Watson was indicted Dec. 8 by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the bizarre slayings of Miss Tate and six others last August.

That's Logic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Raymond Stech's 11-year-old son showed up with a report card that wasn't of top drawer quality.

"Just make an X mark on it, dad," the youngster urged. "I don't want my teacher to know you're smart enough to write."

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

what job would you like to see explored in this column?



FEDERAL CAREER DIRECTORY

COLLEGE GRADUATES interested in working for the U. S. Government will want a copy of "Federal Career Directory."

A reference manual, the directory is divided into three parts. Part I describes the ins-and-outs of Federal employment in general. Part II is a word-and-picture story of Federal agencies and their career opportunities. Part III has job briefs arranged alphabetically. It also has an index of suggested occupations for various college majors.

The directory costs $1.25. Order from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402.

• • •

Miss Lain is happy to have your career topic suggestions for her column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

First 'Filling Station' Was Developed By Sohio In 1912

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Standard Oil Company struggled through a period of rebirth 40 years after its founding as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court decision in 1911 that dissolved the Standard Oil "trust" on grounds it was a monopoly.

Sohio, the original company bearing the Standard Oil name, was founded on January 10, 1870 by John D. Rockefeller and four associates. On January 10, 1970, it will observe its 100th anniversary.

Sohio and 33 other companies evolved from the dissolution ordered by the high court. The company, at the time, owned a 5,000 barrel - per - day refinery in Cleveland, bulk stations, tank wagons and a marketing business confined to Ohio.

Sohio had to buy all its crude oil from other companies. Its major product was kerosine for household lamps. It also sold lubricating oils, greases, coach oil, harness oil and miscellaneous items.

Sohio became an independent company, however, when fuel for lamps as the dominant product of the industry had passed. The horseless carriage was making an impact on the industry and, gasoline, previously a nuisance, suddenly became the product most in demand.

From 1911 to 1928, the year the trade name "Sohio" was adopted, it struggled to survive in Ohio. It expanded its No. 1 refinery here, completed construction of a refinery in Toledo in 1921 and acquired a refinery at Latona, Kentucky n 1928.

Meanwhile, demand for gasoline skyrocketed. Sales through hardware stores and groceries by hand - operated pumps, in buckets and cans, and even by horsedrawn tank wagons proved inadequate.

The concept of having car owners drive their cars to company "filling stations" was developed by Sohio. The first such station in Ohio, and possibly the first in the industry, was built by Sohio in Columbus, Ohio in 1912.

It consisted of a sheet metal building with inside pumps providing drive through service for its motorist. The idea caught on and stations sprang up by the thousands. Later the drive-through feature was eliminated in favor of outside service with a pump island similar to today's modern design.

In keeping with the new marketing system, Sohio began motorizing its transportation system, completing it in 1925.

Competition, overproduction and other factors eventually caused a decline in Sohio's volume. Price based upon cost took its toll. In 1928, W. T. Holliday became president and a policy of seeking a narrow profit margin on a volume of sales economically made was adopted. The trade name Sohio was adopted replacing the previous Red Crown trademark.

Machinery was set in motion to make Sohio an integrated oil company — production of crude oil to the manufacture and distribution of products to the ultimate consumer.

In 1931, Sohio acquired a refinery at Lima, Ohio, and began manufacturing 100 per cent of its sales requirements.

Following World War II, Sohio ventured outside its traditional marketing area, into nearby states, for the first time through a jobber subsidiary, Fleet-Wing Corporation.

In 1955, Boron Oil Company, its major marketing subsidiary, was incorporated. Boron today markets principally in the five-state area of Western Pennsylvania, Southeastern Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Since the mid-1950s, Sohio has gone through a period of transition, emerging as a multi-industry company with a broad diversification program. Business enterprises today include chemicals and plastics, motels and restaurants, vending, coal, oil shale experimentation and uranium exploration.

Major subsidiaries include Vistron Corporation; Hospitality Motor Inns, Inc.; and Cardinal Vending.

When the company was incorporated a century ago it had a capitalization of $1 million, a large amount in those days. Its assets at the end of 1968 were nearly three quarters of a billion dollars.

Throughout its history, Sohio has continued to be crude oil "poor," forcing it to buy the bulk of its crude for refinery processing. On January 1, 1970, however, just short of its 100th anniversary, it expects to complete formal closing of a merger agreement with British Petroleum Company Limited of London, that eventually will end this historic deficiency.

The merger of the British firm's principal U. S. subsidiary, BP Oil Corporation, with Sohio, will provide Sohio with oil-rich acreage in Alaska estimated to contain 4.8 billion barrels of crude oil. Sohio also will expand its marketing operations into 16 East Coast states for a total of 21, and double its current refining capacities.

For Sohio it is the dawn of another new era of progress.



FILLING STATION — The first gasoline "filling station" in Ohio, and perhaps the first in the nation, was this drive-through garage in Columbus. It was opened in 1912 by The Standard Oil Company. Before this, horse-drawn wagons delivered gasoline to the homes of auto owners. This kind of innovative marketing made the firm, founded in 1870, by John D. Rockefeller, the leader in the industry. Sohio will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1970

Hope Dims For Climbers

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Bitterly cold weather around 10,400-foot Mt. Cleveland dimmed hopes today for five mountain climbers missing since Friday.

The Montana youths hiked into northern Montana's Glacier National Park on Dec. 27 and were to have returned Friday afternoon.

The climbers were Clare Probstreba and Ray Martin, both 22, of Butte; Mark Levitan, 20, of Helena; Jerry Kanzler, 18, of Bozeman; and James Anderson, 18, of Big Fork.

Dan Nelson, a spokesman of the National Park Service, said chances of finding them alive were getting slimmer.

Meanwhile, Supt. William J. Briggle, of Glacier National Park ordered private aircraft to stay out of the Mt. Cleveland area. He said private aircraft were hampering the efforts of Air Force helicopters aiding in the search.

Briggle said several small avalanches were started Sunday when low-flying planes soared overhead. Weekend temperatures dropped to six below zero.

Inviting Motel

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — The sign decorating the motel where Lillian Young stayed carried this intriguing invitation: "Meet-Greet-Eat-Sleep."

Girl Requests To Serve As Page

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A blonde, blue-eyed teen-ager who says the U.S. Congress discriminates against little girls has written President Nixon asking him to help her become the first girl to serve as a congressional page.

Wendy Green mailed her letter Monday evening and said she hoped to get a quick—and positive—response from the White House.

"Dear Mr. President," the 16-year-old's letter began, "I call upon your assistance, not only for myself, but for hundreds of other girls throughout these great United States and for generations to come."

She went on to outline how two years ago she had visited the Washington office of Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., and was told Congress didn't use girls as pages.

Then last month, Wendy said, she saw a newspaper story about girl pages in the Florida Legislature. She wrote Fascell, enclosing the story, and was again told only boys were accepted.

"He said there were no facilities for girls and I would just have to give up the idea," wrote Wendy. "But Mr. President, when you have your heart set on something extra special (and who knows that better than you) it is difficult to give up."

Congressional officials say only boys from 16 to 18 are taken on as pages. They say no girls are used for several reasons, including lack of facilities, chaperon problems and the fact that pages are occasionally called upon to deliver heavy packages of documents. Mr. President this is discrimination," wrote Wendy, a high school junior and honor student. "And that is what you and Congress have been fighting and are adamantly opposed to."

"I sincerely believe I am qualified to be a page in the U.S. Congress. I am 16 years old and the elected treasurer of Killian High School. The one factor mitigating against me is that I'm a girl."

Use Daily News Classified Ads — Phone 573-5486

Satellite Offices Set Up By 10 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten states have set up satellite offices in the nation's capital to keep a close eye on federal programs that could mean more money for their treasuries back home.

The offices serve as clearinghouses for information on loans, grants and projects for state and local governments in their home states as well as pending congressional legislation.

States with Washington offices are New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Oregon, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, and Texas. Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands also have offices here, as do about 20 cities, the Massachusetts and New York port authorities, and the University of California, the California legislature; and California state colleges.

TAX ANSWERS

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

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Q — When will the new income tax forms be ready and are you going to mail them to taxpayers as you have in the past?

A — The new 1040 tax forms and instructions for 1969 are being mailed to some 75 million taxpayers the last week in December. The forms will also be available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices in January.

All taxpayers will use the new basic one-page Form 1040, adding schedules as needed to accurately report their income and expense situation. It is estimated that over 30 million taxpayers will need just the one-page Form 1040, while another 22 million will have to prepare only one schedule.

To make it more convenient for taxpayers to prepare their 1969 returns, copies of the most used schedules have been included in the tax package. Taxpayers should use only those they need.

Q — In a divorce, who gets to claim the children as dependents?

A — Generally, the parent who has custody of the child is entitled to claim the exemption. The other parent may be entitled to the exemption depending on the wording of the divorce decree and on how much he or she contributed to the child's support.

These rules apply in situations where the divorced or separated parents together provide more than half the child's support and have custody for more than half the year. For more details, send a post card to your IRS district director and ask for Publication 501, Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents. It's free.

Q — If I file my 1969 return by the end of January, can I forget about the fourth installment of my estimated tax?

A — You do not need to make a January 15 estimate payment if you file your 1969 return by February 2 (January 31 is a Saturday), and pay any balance due at that time. But don't forget that 1970 declarations must be filed by April 15.

Q — I have to pay Social Security tax for a cleaning woman I hired this Fall. What is the deadline?

A — The next quarterly return on Form 942 and payment are due February 2 for the calendar quarter ending December 31, 1969, if you paid her $50 or more in wages during the quarter.

Also due by February 2 is a statement to her covering the total amount of wages paid and Social Security taxes withheld during 1969.

This statement should show your name and address as employer, her name, address and Social Security number, the total amount of wages paid, the total amount withheld for Social Security tax. The statement should also indicate that the employee's tax of 4.8 per cent includes .8 per cent to finance the cost of Hospital Insurance Benefits and 4.2 per cent for old-age, survivors and disability insurance.

For your convenience, IRS has a form you can use to provide this information to household employees. Copies may be obtained by sending a post card to your District Director and asking for Form SS-14.

Q — When should I be getting my W-2 statement?

A — The law requires employers to issue withholding statements by January 31 (February 2 this year because the 31st is on a Saturday). Most companies try to issue them as soon as possible after January 1 so their employees may file tax returns early.

Q — Is the new Farmer's Tax Guide ready yet?

A — Yes, contact your local IRS office or county extension agent for a free copy.

Q — I was given some shares of stock this year as a gift. Will I have to pay tax on their value?

A — The person who receives a gift does not have to pay any Federal income tax on the value of the gift. Any income you earn on the gift, such as dividends on stock for instance, should be reported by you for income tax purposes.

The giver of a gift may have to file a Federal gfit tax return depending on the value of the stock. This rule generally applies when a person makes gifts of more than $3,000 to any one person during a year.

Twelve Die In Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ROCH DE L'ACHIGAN, Quebec (AP) — Twelve persons died Sunday when fire destroyed a small frame house in this Laurentian village 30 miles north of Montreal. Another fire Saturday at Lac des Iles, 140 miles northeast of Montreal, took six lives.

The victims at St. Roch included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Proulx, their five children and two couples and a child visiting for the weekend.

The fire started about 7 a.m., and no cries for help were heard.

"Except for the crackling of the fire, it was quiet," said a neighbor woman.

Police said the victims at Lac des Iles were Dollard Gratton, 42, and five of his seven children.

Kansas is the leading wheat producing state.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

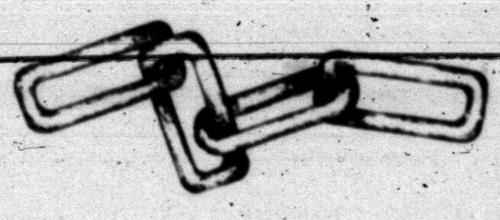
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	26	-4	.01
Albuquerque, clear	55	5	
Atlanta, rain	47	33	.58
Bismarck, snow	6	-2	T
Boise, clear	37	12	
Boston, clear	30	24	
Buffalo, clear	27	-3	
Chicago, clear	22	3	
Cincinnati, cloudy	40	21	
Cleveland, snow	24	20	T
Denver, clear	14	-10	.02
Des Moines, clear	5	-10	
Detroit, clear	25	7	
Fairbanks, clear	0	-11	
Fort Worth, clear	46	20	.44
Helena, clear	2	-15	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	69	.10
Indianapolis, clear	27	-3	
Jacksonville, rain	60	48	.69
Juneau, snow	20	16	.03
Kansas City, clear	26	6	
Los Angeles, clear	64	44	
Louisville, snow	47	23	T
Memphis, snow	50	25	.02
Miami, cloudy	73	68	
Milwaukee, clear	10	-4	
Mpls.-St.P., snow	0	-19	T
New Orleans, cloudy	52	43	1.15
New York, cloudy	34	31	
Okla. City, clear	35	11	
Omaha, clear	6	-9	

(M—Missing) T—Trace)



BORDEN CANDIDATE — Don A. Jones of Fluvanna has announced his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, in Borden County.





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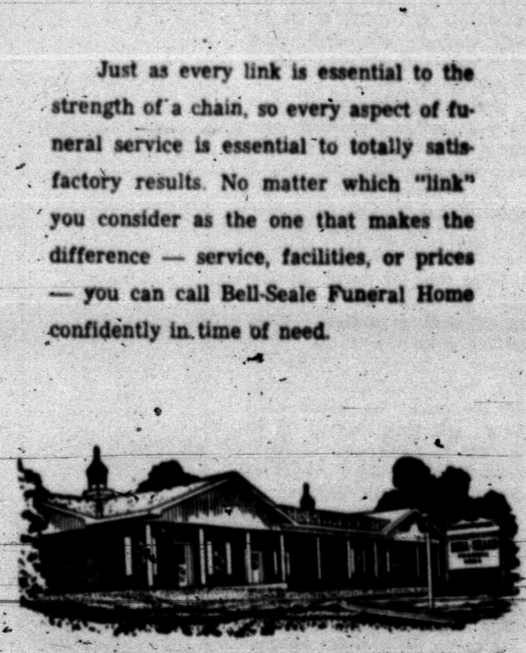

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QUIK	Nestles 2 Lb. Box		69c
MILK	Shurfine Tall Can	3 For	45c
BABY FOOD	Gerbers	6 For	65c
MILK	Borden's Eagle Brand		39c
CHILI	Ireland's No. 2 Can		69c
GAIN	Giant Size		73c
SUGAR	Imperial	5 Lbs.	55c
FLOUR	Gladiola	5 Lbs.	49c
CRISCO		3 Lb. Can	79c
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COFFEE	Shurfine Lb.		69c
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CHUCK ROAST	Blade Cut Lb.	49c
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PORK STEAK	Lb.	59c
CHUCK ROAST	Rolled Lb.	89c
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SIRLOIN - T-BONE	Lb.	98c
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