TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 19, NO. 215 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969 EIGHT PAGES PRICE 10c

The SDN Column

The all-state high school football teams are being publicized this week, somewhat later than the college All-America teams. The all-state selections of recent years have been delayed at least long enough for the season to be completed, prodiving enough time for those who select them to appraise the talent.

Of course, some three or four years hence, if you care to check back to this year's all-state team, there will be names prominently mentioned today in the high school ranks who will be forgotten Some will be college stars in three or four years, and there will be other college stars who are not mentioned on this year's all-state line-ups.

That is the way of organized athletics. Some of the better high school players never make it in college and some of the college All-America selections never make it in the professional ranks.

The fast pace of competitive athletics has led to more caution on the part of those who must select the stars for special honors and especially in the selection of the top teams. The final balloting on some of the college football polls was delayed until the bowl games were played. The polls had been embarrassed in previous years when highly-ranked teams were knocked off by lesser lights in the post-season play.

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The bowl games did not result in any radical shake-up of the polls, however, which in some cases apparently meant that "seeing" was not necessarily "believing" for many of those who participate in the polls. There could be little argument over the selection of Ohio State as the national champion. The Buckeyes obviously earned it with a consistently superb game.

But who, pray tell, actually believes that Penn State could defeat the University of Texas — or Arkansas — or SMU — or even Southern California? Also, after what happened in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, it is rather difficult to reconcile the post-bowl ratings of the two teams which performed there. SMU won by a whisker, yet finished three notches below Oklahoma in the subsequent final poll.

The biggest farce of the post-season card undoubtedly happened in Honolulu, however. Can you imagine having Chris Gilbert on a football squad and not allowing him to carry the ball a single time in a game? —WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1969. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, President Harry S. Truman announced that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date:

In 1789, the first U. S. presidential election was held.

In 1800, the 13th American president, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, N. Y.

In 1927, radio telephone service opened between New York and London.

In 1938, Joseph P. Kennedy was appointed United States ambassador to Great Britain.

In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that he was a Republican and said he would answer what he termed "a clear-cut call to political duty."

In 1965, Indonesia President Sukarno said his nation was quitting the United Nations.

Ten years ago . . . The United States recognized the new revolutionary government of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 67 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 36 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder in Panhandle Wednesday afternoon. Low 32 to 42. High Wednesday 61 in north to 74 in south.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer in north. Low 40 to 46. High Wednesday 65 to 75.

Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer in north. Low 36 to 43. High Wednesday 63 in north to 72 in south.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low 45 to 55. High Wednesday 72 to 82.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low 42 to 52. High Wednesday 68 to 75.

SNYDER
The City
With A
SPARKLE



NIXON WITH NEW APPOINTEES — President-Elect Richard Nixon smiles after introducing three men whom he has selected as deputies to the incoming secretary of state. Standing in New York hotel; from left, are U. Alexis Johnson, now U.S. ambassador to Japan; Elliott L. Richard Richardson, now attorney general of Massachusetts; Nixon; William P. Rogers, secretary or state-designate; and Richard F. Pedersen, now deputy U.S. representative at the UN Security Council. (AP Wirephoto)

KY DENIES AUTHORSHIP

3-Way Format Eyed

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky denied today that he is the author of a plan to split the Vietnam peace talks into three sections, a plan which North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are certain to reject. But Ky did not deny that the plan was under consideration by the Saigon government.

Through a spokesman, Ky said that all suggestions made by him or others at the Paris talks had been approved in advance by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The vice president strongly denies foreign reports saying he is the author of a peace project or scheme," said the spokesman.

Reports from Paris said the new plan was being discussed in Saigon by Thieu and South Vietnam's national security council. These reports said the plan provides:

1. The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam would discuss military questions in Paris.

2. Representatives of Saigon and Hanoi would meet, perhaps on a neutral ship off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, to discuss relations between the two Vietnams. The negotiations could include talks on such internal affairs as communications, trade and civilian traffic.

3. Representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front would meet in South Vietnam, perhaps in Saigon's presidential palace, to discuss South Vietnamese political and security problems.

An official source close to the Saigon delegation in Paris said the United States has been fully informed of the proposals and that "President Johnson himself favors them." The Saigon delegation, however, officially disclaims responsibility for the plan.

The Ky format undoubtedly would be unacceptable to Hanoi and the NLF because it squeezes the NLF out of the Paris negotiations, denies it international recognition and reinforces the Saigon contention that the Viet Cong and the NLF are controlled by North Vietnam.

The status of the NLF, which insists it is the only true representative of the South Vietnamese people, has been the chief bar to the opening of expanded peace talks.

Bids Asked By City On Several Items

The Snyder City Council last night authorized solicitation of bids for the purchase of two new motor vehicles and for some other city supplies.

City Manager Geroge Patterson was instructed to seek bids on a new ambulance. The city and county cooperate in furnishing equipment for the ambulance service here and the program is administered by the city.

The city manager also was authorized to prepare specifications and advertise for bids for a new fire truck.

Also up for bidding at this time are supplies of gasoline, oil, chlorine, alum and lime. The latter three items are used at the city water treatment plan.

After considerable discussion of the city's experiment with Dumpmaster garbage collection service in residential areas, the council authorized the city manager to ask bids for 250 Dumpmaster containers. The city offers the Dumpmaster service in residential areas at an added rate and upon request by patrons involved.

Church Not Purchasing Phonographs

Colonial Hill Baptist Church has issued a statement advising local merchants that it is not purchasing phonographs or record players.

The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, said that apparently an imposter had made purchases of phonographs at two local business firms and had them charged to Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Officials of the church had no knowledge of such purchases and none had been authorized, Rev. Robinson said. In fact, the Colonial Hill Baptist Church conducts its business affairs through a purchase order system and no purchases of equipment or supplies is authorized unless a purchase order has been obtained from the church business office.

Two business firms had sent statements for phonographs which apparently had been purchased recently by an imposter.

Airport's Second Tragedy Kills 11

By BOB INGLE
Associated Press Writer

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the Bradford Airport.

Eleven people were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seatbelts when the Convair 580 flipped upside down Monday night, crawled to safety on a snow-swept golf course.

A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened. A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 20 of 47 persons aboard.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Cherico of North East, Pa., a passenger. "It all happened too fast. The no-smoking sign had already come on and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

Suddenly, said John Schacke, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "it felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer. We ran into tree limbs, turned over and slid. I wound up hanging upside down. Someone yelled to go out the back."

Outside the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out.

"No one was thinking of themselves," said Chet Mosservey, 56, of Downingtown, Pa. "We were just trying to get out everybody we could. The school boys were wonderful. They handled themselves like men. I'm proud of them."

Allegheny Airlines, which has had three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1959, said it had no reason to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

Elusive V'Cong Forced To Fight

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — Battling under the light of flares, a task force of 600 American infantrymen tried to encircle an outnumbered Viet Cong company in the marshy Mekong Delta Monday night.

The Viet Cong force was believed to number 100 or more, and the Americans reported killing 48 of them. But the rest slipped away sometime before dawn today.

U.S. casualties were eight killed and 11 wounded.

Rarely in recent months have Viet Cong troops been brought to battle in such force in the delta. Helicopter-borne infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division fanned out in the area today, trying to track down the survivors.

A U.S. spokesman said the enemy band was evidently a main force Viet Cong company, which normally numbers about 110 to 130 men. Most of the enemy forces in the area have recently been operating in squads or platoons. These groups usually gather only for planned operations, and it was speculated that this force may have been assembled to break the lull in the delta or was on the march to reinforce enemy units closer to Saigon.

The fight erupted when a company of the 9th Division's 1st Brigade ran into a concealed bunker complex in a marshy thatch of nipa palms on the north bank of the Mekong River about 9 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Viet Cong opened up from the concealed log bunkers, and the initial fire cut heavily into the Americans.

Helicopter gunships came speeding in to blast the Viet Cong with rockets, and more infantrymen were ordered up. As the Americans tried to close a cordon around the Viet Cong, circling flareships spewed Gatling gun fire into the enemy position.

Reports from the battlefield indicated the battered Viet Cong slipped out of their bunkers and made it to the banks of the Mekong a few hundred yards away.

Otherwise the day's military reports told of isolated, small-scale actions and more large caches of enemy arms and supplies turned up by the constantly patrolling allied forces.

The U.S. Command said about 70 tons of munitions and weapons and 112 tons of rice have been found in nine days of sweep operations throughout the country. Much of it was seized in the 3rd Corps area that surrounds Saigon.

"The loss of this materiel and food," said the U.S. Command, "has undoubtedly had a significant impact on the enemy's ability to initiate and/or sustain combat in certain areas of the country."



PURPLE HEART FOR PUEBLO SKIPPER — Commander Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo, receives Purple Heart medal from Rear Admiral Horace D. Warden, left, commandant of U.S. Naval Hospital at San Diego in ceremonies there. Nine other members of the Pueblo crew received Purple Hearts for wounds received during capture of the ship by North Koreans. (AP Wirephoto)

CRITICIZED FOR RAID

Lebanon Premier Yafi Resigns

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Abdullah Yafi of Lebanon, under fire since the Israeli commando raid on Beirut International Airport, handed in his resignation today, but a government spokesman said President Charles Helou has not accepted it yet.

"Dr. Yafi . . . believes a new situation demands a new government," said the spokesman. "Big decisions have to be made, and Dr. Yafi believes the president should have the opportunity of choosing a new man if he so wishes."

Beirut newspapers reported that legislators favor a national coalition to replace Yafi and his four-man Cabinet, who have been severely criticized for the undefended state of the Beirut airport.

The newspapers speculated that a pro-Egyptian former premier, Rashid Karami, might become the next premier. He led the Nasserite revolt against President Camille Chamoun in 1958, when the U.S. Marines were called in to help put down civil war, and his appointment might result in a more militant stance toward Israel.

Yafi's Cabinet also was put under pressure by newspaper reports that it was rounding up Palestinian guerrillas to placate Israel. A rally in Sidon, a town close to the Israeli border, threatened strikes and demonstrations unless the guerrillas were released.

The Lebanese government has always maintained that no Arab guerrillas crossed its border to attack Israel and that it gave the guerrilla movements only moral support. But since the Israeli attack on Beirut Dec. 28, there has been mounting demand from the Lebanese public for full backing for the guerrilla movement.

Meanwhile, France was reported to have cut off delivery of all military equipment to Israel, including jet plane spare parts, a move that could cripple the air force that is Israel's prime strike weapon.

Appointments To County Boards Made

Scurry County Commissioners yesterday made several appointments to county boards and approved specifications for a dump truck to be used in Towle Memorial Park. The bids will be opened Jan. 20.

John Thomas was named to the airport board to replace Jack Patchell. The terms of Thomas, Roger Mize and Lyle Alexander expire Jan. 1, 1971. Other holdover members are Doug Flynn and Jimmy Thompson. Their terms run to Jan. 1, 1970.

Mrs. J. W. O'Banion, Bob Clifton and Mrs. Lindy Clark were appointed to the library board. They will serve with holdover members Mrs. Bob Melton, Bill Vestal, Mrs. Mildred Tracey, Mrs. Mary Dulaney and Mrs. Paris McPherson. Mrs. Clark and Clifton replace Jake Greene and Frank Patter-

See Appointments, Page 2

Sentinel Airlines Asks State Permit

AUSTIN (AP) — Sentinel Airlines resumed today its testimony before Texas Aeronautics Commission Director Charles Murphy in support of Sentinel's request for a state certificate to operate.

Sentinel now operates under a Federal Aviation Agency certificate because of its Midland-Hobbs, N.M., leg, but said Monday it wants to fly under TAC authority.

The airline's application is being opposed before Murphy by Trans-Texas Airways and Fleetway Airlines.

In its application, Sentinel lists flights between Dallas and Midland-Odessa with stops at Snyder, Abilene and Fort Worth's Meacham Field.

It also lists a leg from Abilene to San Antonio, by way of San Angelo, and a return leg from San Antonio to Abilene via Austin and San Angelo.

Sentinel's president, Bruce Puckett of Abilene, testified Monday that Sentinel's philosophy is to serve West Texas and that the airline does not intend to hurt TTA.

Three representatives from Snyder testified Monday at the hearing. They were Mel Gilpert, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee; H. F. Clark, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and George Patterson, city manager.

They said the service proposed by Sentinel is needed and is greatly desired in Snyder. They noted that at present Snyder residents must drive some 90 miles for commercial air service and the link-up proposed by Sentinel would provide a valuable service.

Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr is directing Sentinel's testimony at the hearing which may continue until Wednesday.

Sentinel is operating under a Federal Aviation Agency permit at all of its proposed West Texas stops, except Snyder. The FAA certificate was obtained by extending service from Midland to Hobbs, N. M., taking flights across a state boundary. However, the Sentinel officials said the firm is anxious to become an intra-state carrier under the regulation and protection of the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

Sentinel was granted permission from the county commissioners in Snyder last week to use facilities at Winston Field for service to Snyder.



BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not come near me, even for a kiss, since my hysterectomy two years ago. My scar is nice and neat, not repulsive or ugly.

My husband is the type who goes around our property cutting down all the trees that are imperfectly formed. We are in our early forties. Please print your answer. He may profit by it.

"CUTDOWN"

DEAR "CUTDOWN": You are not a tree, and there is no reason to regard as "imperfect" a woman who bears a scar. Your husband has a far more serious "imperfection." His doesn't show, but it may require a professional to get to the root of it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: If anybody writes in and asks you if she should marry a widower who was married to the same woman for 40 years, tell her not to.

I've been married for three months to a man who is wonderful when he's awake, but he keeps calling me "Myrtle" in his sleep. Maybe he can't help it, but I was widowed twice, and I never once called my present husband Alfred or LeRoy in MY sleep, and if I can be careful, so can he.

NOT MYRTLE

DEAR NOT: A 40-year-old habit is not easily broken. Just remember that your husband isn't responsible for what he calls you in his sleep. (At least you know who Myrtle was.)

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DEAR ABBY: My father is having an affair with a girl who is not much older than I am. (I am 24.) She went to work in his office soon after her divorce. I cannot describe how heartsick I am. I have always adored my father, and now I can't even look at him.

My mother must suspect something because she looks so unhappy and worried lately, but she is proud.

I don't believe my father would divorce Mother to marry this woman. She has small children and knowing my father, he's not about to raise a family at his age. Maybe, too, the young woman doesn't want an "old" man to take care of, but she is playing him for all he's worth.

Should I tell my mother? I have the feeling it might help her to talk to someone.

Should I go to my father's boss? He's a person I could talk to, and I'm sure he wouldn't put up with this situation in his office for one minute.

What advice can you give me, Abby?

HEARTSICK DAUGHTER

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't talk to your mother. And don't talk to your father's boss. (He might fire them both, and at his age, your father may not find it easy to get another job).

Try to reason with him. He's probably infatuated with this girl and flattered by her attentions. You may not abe able to shake him out of the daze, but it's worth a try.

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DEAR ABBY: Re. the handling of embarrassing, personal questions: I had an experience along those lines which might interest your readers:

One evening at our club, a woman came up to me and said, "My, your hair looks pretty." Then she grinned and added, "... and the people at our table have a bet on about whether you're wearing a wig or not. Are you?"

I grinned right back at her and replied, "What a coincidence! The people at OUR table also have a bet on about whether you're wearing FALSIES or not, but nobody had the nerve to ask you."

Needless to say, that took care of her.

TOUCHE'

• • •

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET 'HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING,' SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES CAL., 90069.

Powell's Son Mum About Wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell III, 22-year-old son of the controversial Negro congressman-minister, said today he had "nothing to say" about reports he and socialite Beryl Slocum are considering marriage.

Asked whether an announcement on the subject might be forthcoming soon, young Powell told a newsman: "If there is anything to announce, you'll be informed."

Earlier Powell had told newsmen the report was not true, but published reports persisted in linking him with Miss Slocum, 26, a descendant of Miles Standish and other noted colonial figures.

One report said Miss Slocum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jermain Slocum, of Newport, R.I., and Tuxedo, N.Y., disapproved of her plans to marry Powell but the girl was "defiant."

Young Adam, whose father was reinstated this week in a House seat, is the son of the congressman by his second wife, pianist Hazel Scott. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is now working as a producer for WCBS-TV, the New York station of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Miss Slocum, whose father has served in various foreign posts with the U.S. Information Agency, is a Radcliffe graduate and was a member of the ultra-exclusive New York Junior Assemblies the year she made her debut.

Spock Appeal Winds Up

BOSTON (AP) — Final arguments in the appeals of baby doctor Benjamin Spock and three others convicted on anti-draft conspiracy charges are scheduled today in the first Circuit Court of Appeals.

Spock, 65, was convicted June 14 along with the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, 43, chaplain at Yale University; Mitchell Goodman, 44, an author from Temple, Maine; and Michael Ferber, 23, Boston, a Harvard graduate student.

A three-judge panel Monday watched films of various demonstrations in which Spock and the other defendants took part.

The government had introduced the films in the trial of the four on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

Each of the four was sentenced to two-year prison terms. Sock, Coffin and Goodman also were fined $5,000 and Ferber $1,000.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549

Entered as second-class matter at the Post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties: one year $9.95. Balance of Texas one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

son on the board. Mrs. O'Banion was appointed when the commissioners decided to increase the membership of the board. Terms of Mrs. Melton, Vestal, Clifton and Mrs. Clark expire Jan. 1, 1971, while terms of other members expire one year earlier.

Members on other county boards all were re-appointed. Other board members are:

Child Welfare — James Riley, Mrs. Jo Falls, Orville Mathis, Jeannene Carmichael, Mrs. Idolph Crooks and Raul Rosas (expire Jan. 1, 1971); and, Fred Davis, Jim Erwin and Dr. J. W. O'Banion (expire Jan. 1, 1970).

County Welfare — Fickas Bell and Shelby Coker (expire Jan. 1, 1970); and, Arthur Duff and Guy Stoker (expire Jan. 1, 1971).

Hospital Board — Billy McCormick, C. A. (Red) Daugherty and Henry Clark (expire Jan. 1, 1970); and, Sam Cross, Cullen Toombs and A. Z. Glover (expire Jan. 1, 1971).

In other action, County Commissioners approved a motion to leave salaries the same as they were Jan. 1. However, this means that payment of social security for all employes except hospital personnel will be made in the future.

On Dec. 9, commissioners had approved the social security payments to go into effect Jan. 1, 1969. In addition, a raise of $10 per month was granted for employes receiving under $5,000 per year.

The budget, approved last Aug. 19, had provided for a 12 per cent salary increase or for a retirement system. However, neither the salary increase nor a proposed retirement system was adopted. The last general raise for county employes was in 1959.

The Texas Legislature has established a county and district retirement system which began operation in 1967. Scurry County is not participating in the retirement plan.

Interest Rate Upped Again

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York announced Tuesday an increase in its prime rate to a new all-time high of 7 per cent from 6¾ per cent.

The prime rate is the interest commercial banks charge their biggest and most creditworthy customers—primarily corporations. Increases in the prime rate are usually reflected in higher interest costs for loans to individuals.

Major banks on Dec. 18 boosted the prime rate to 6¾ per cent from 6½ per cent, raising it to the highest level in history.

The Philadelphia National Bank joined in the raise to 7 per cent and other banks were expected to go along.

Baby Abandoned In Big Spring Lot

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — The stork stopped short and abandoned a baby in the parking lot of the Malone and Hogan clinic here today.

Hospital personnel investigated after an anonymous caller told them there was a new baby in the lot. They found the infant boy.

Except for being cold, the baby was in good condition.

Civilian Labor Force Expands In Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas civilian labor force expanded by 38,300 in November to 4,492,200, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

CALL • SCAT •
MORE TO SEE ON THE CABLE
No. 6 YOUR SET . . . KTXS (Ch. 12) Abilene—CBS-ABC
No. 5 YOUR SET . . KCBD (Ch. 11) Lubbock—NBC
No. 4 YOUR SET . . KTVT (Ch. 11) Ft. Worth—Ind.
No. 3 YOUR SET . . WFAA (Ch. 8) Dallas—ABC
No. 2 YOUR SET . . KERA (Ch. 13) Dallas—Educ. & KRLD (Ch. 4) Dallas—CBS
MUSIC ON FM RADIO at 89, 90, 91 MC
Snyder Community Antenna Television
573-2327



DRAFT PROTESTERS — Robert J. Hinkle, left, 21, sits with his father, Robert R. Hinkle, at their farm home at Scappoose, Ore. The father says his son is mentally retarded to the age of 10, but Army drafted him and planned to send him to Vietnam. Protest resulted in scheduling reexamination at Fort Lewis, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Finch Proposes School Shakeup

By JAMES BOW
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare-designate, says American classrooms need a shaking up to improve teaching and reduce the number of years a person must spend in school.

Use of computers, year-around schooling, staggered vacations and more challenging classes are seen by Finch as possibilities in what he regards as "probably the area of real concern" in education—elementary and secondary schools.

"Many of our elementary schools are teaching now the way they did 20 years ago," Finch said in an interview before leaving Monday night for Washington.

Finch, California's Republican lieutenant governor for the past two years, said that as "a general proposition, we've probably concentrated too much on welfare" as opposed to helping young persons achieve productive lives.

"We know that the problems are in higher education," Finch explained. "Probably the areas of real concern are in the public schools. We've got to begin to shake up elementary and secondary education."

One problem, Finch said, is that elementary schools don't take television into account although "a child has perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 hours before a TV set" before reaching school.

Another problem, he said, is that for a young man with military obligations, education is "so strung out that most stay out of the real world until their mid-20s."

Finch, 43, is Nixon's youngest choice for the Cabinet. During the past two years, he served as an ex-officio University of California regent and California State College System trustee.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1000; calves 400; cows 25-50 lower others steady; good steers 26.00; cows 17.00-18.50; standard and good calves 25.00-27.00; good feeder steers 23.00; good and choice 26.00-26.50; standard and good 22.50-25.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-25.50; good 21.00-21.75; good and choice steer calves 29.00-31.00; standard and good 25.75-27.10; good and choice heifer calves 25.25-27.50; standard 22.00; good and choice stock cows with calves 175.00-224.00.

Hogs 200; steady; 2-3, 195-200 lbs 18.00-18.75; 1-2 sows, 400-475 lbs 15.50-16.00.

Sheep 100; steady; good and choice wooled lambs 24.00; utility 15.00; ewes 7.00-8.00; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 22.00-24.50.

Appointed To College Board Of Regents

AUSTIN (AP) — Two lawyers and a businessman were appointed by Gov. John Connally Monday to the state Senior College Board of Regents.

The appointments of Dee J. Kelly of Fort Worth and Jerome Johnson of Amarillo, both lawyers, and Bernard G. Johnson of Houston extend to Jan. 19, 1975.

Bernard Johnson is president of Bernard Johnson Engineers, Inc.

The new regents will replace Clayton Heare of Amarillo, Dr. Joe San Martin of San Antonio and Ottis Lock of Lufkin.

The USGA has set the 1969 amateur public links golf championship for July 9-12 at the Downing Golf Course in Erie, Pa.

Guilty Pleas Are Entered In Court

Ona Mae Burton and Shirley Frances Wells pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to charges of shoplifting following their arrest the same day.

Mrs. Burton received a 10-day jail term, a $50 fine and court costs. Mrs. Wells was handed a 30-day jail term and a $10 fine plus court costs. The jail term portion of the sentence for Mrs. Wells was probated for one year.

TIGER THEATRE & CAFETERIA
"dine during movie time"
DIAL 37-2-12
MONDAY & TUESDAY
The Mirisch Corporation Presents
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway
in A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
Suggested For Mature Audiences

CAP Survey Is Underway

A house-to-house survey is being conducted in certain designated areas of Snyder to determine the needs of poverty stricken persons, according to Mrs. Glen (Sue) Lee, coordinator for the Community Action Program (CAP).

Mrs. Lee said some may ask the question, "What is a community action agency?" She defined it as an agency that fosters local consolidation against poverty — a way for local citizens to work together in improving and enriching their lives. It is a process which develops lines of communication and builds bridges between all segments of the community — between the poor and rich, between government officials and private agencies which operate related programs.

Community action really is a way of mobilizing resources of all kinds to fight poverty, Mrs. Lee summed it up. It is a home town effort controlled by a local board of directors and operated by home town people.

A temporary office for the local CAP is located in the Central Elementary School Room 22. The telephone number is 573-9410.

City Firemen Are Called Out Twice

City Firemen extinguished a blaze in a 1957 Model Chevrolet winch truck at the American Magnesium Company Plant about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The fire damaged the motor in the vehicle, which is owned by Abbott & Sons of Odessa.

About 1:30 p.m. yesterday, firemen answered a call to the Koonsman Ranch northeast of town. Only grass was burned.

To End 42 Years As A Teacher

WASKOM, Tex. (AP)—When R. E. Sandlin retires as Waskom school superintendent in June he will have spent 42 years in the teaching profession.

He even doubled as coach during World War II while at Moody and his football teams won the district championship two of the three years he was mentor.

President Voices Nostalgic Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson had high praise for Congress at a nostalgic farewell reception on Capitol Hill even though he noted it didn't always do as he asked.

"We have just witnessed one of the most creative and productive years in the recent history of Congress," Johnson told the bipartisan gathering Monday night.

He referred to Great Society and other far-reaching legislation passed during the five years of his administration.

But Johnson noted Congress didn't grant all his wishes—as shown by Senate refusal to confirm Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice and Senate reluctance to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

But he said Congress had shown it is capable of performing its duties well.

"I renew my faith-my faith in the good judgment of the people—the wisdom of the people," he said. "But most of all my faith in the American system to which you, both Democrats and Republicans are a vital part."

The President and Mrs. Johnson got a warm reception from the congressmen. Johnson moved through the crowd shaking hands and stopping to talk with the legislators, many of whom served with him when he was a House member and later a Senator.

Democratic leaders presented the President and his wife six volumes in six languages of a book on the history of the Capitol.

The President also received a plaque inscribed, "To Lyndon B. Johnson, Teacher, Legislator, Vice President, President of the United States, Supreme Patriot."

Benavides Service Set

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here for Antonio Benavides, 82, of Colorado City. He died at 2 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Antonio Gutierrez of Snyder and 25 grandchildren.

Father Herman Valladares will officiate at the rites and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell - Seale Funeral Home. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Texas Senators Vote With The Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both senators from Texas voted with the majority Monday in the 58-33 vote by which the Senate defeated the resolution of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. James G. O'hara, D-Mich., to invalidate a vote of a Republican North Carolina elector cast for George C. Wallace.

The senators from Texas are Republican John Tower and Democrat Ralph Yarborough.

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THE SPANISH TILE building is repeated in this shirt. The stark black and white reverses on the collar and front panel for a slimming look in half-sizes. The straw roller is an asset to a spring collection.

Congress Lady Has Faith

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — When Shirley Chisholm answered the door one Sunday morning last summer, a man standing on the stoop shoved a crumpled envelope at her and said, "Chisholm, this is the first."

Inside the envelope was $9.69, the first contribution to her congressional campaign, collected by a group of people on welfare. Shirley sat down, took off her glasses and cried a little bit. Then she said to her husband, Conrad, "If I ever had any doubts, I don't now."

She still has no doubts about what she wants to do as she begins her term as the first black woman in Congress.

"I'm a very outspoken person," she says, "and people say to me: 'Now, Shirley, you're in the limelight and every eye is focused on you. You be careful about anything you say.'

"I know this, but I'm not going to be quiet about issues. I got into politics because people brought me in, as the result of fighting for them on the local level in volunteer work. Now I must speak out on the national level for the people in my community."

Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat, is 44 years old and moves her slim 5-foot-4 frame with a lithe erectness that comes from dancing all her life.

"I do the limbo, I do everything," she says, swaying and snapping her fingers. "That's why people in the street take to me: 'You're so damned regular, Shirley!' I'm not a stuffed shirt even if I do have three degrees."

Her degrees: BA, Brooklyn College, sociology major; MA, Columbia University, in early childhood education, and a professional diploma in education administration. She speaks fluent Spanish.

The new representative from the 12th District in Brooklyn—she defeated James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality — can discuss herself objectively, and redeem sometimes slightly immodest pronouncements with humor.

"I went through college all on scholarship. I'm a near-genius with an I.Q. of 150 or 151—probably drying up now."

She is never self-conscious, she says, and "my greatest strength is to articulate as well as I do and to think quickly on my feet."

Her weakest point: "I will do anything for children, white or black." She has none of her own, but has spent years teaching and working for better educational opportunities for them.

"I'm not worried about my political career. I'm worried about doing things for the people. If you do things for the people they'll send you back to office."

"Many congressmen are captives of special interests," she says. "You can't operate as an independent agent that way."

One minute she speaks almost despairingly of how much she can achieve in Congress: "What can you do as a freshman?"

But the next she is enthusiastically explaining the two projects she wants to promote.

"I want to revamp the entire poverty program making it a real job-training project, preparing people to become part of the mainstream. Too much money is being used for administrative costs and it's is not filtering down to the poor."

She also wants to institute a national SEEK—Search for Elevation, Education and Knowledge—program to help young people of black and Puerto Rican origin to go to college. She sponsored the bill that brought about a New York State SEEK program two years ago.

"It's not that these young people are dumber, but they're victims of bad ecuation in the ghetto and when they're given remedial work and put in city colleges 70 per cent have a B average or above," she says.

When she walks around her district—400,000 population which is 30 per cent white and 70 per cent black and Puerto Rican and includes the black ghetto area of Bedford-Stuyvesant—she says: "I get discouraged when I see I'm just one person and can't cure the ills of 300 years. But I'm going to fight for my people. It's a tremendous challenge and I accept it."

She doesn't believe there is a place for white or black extremists. "America is still a multifaceted society and we have to live together."

"But there is a revolution going on here. If President-elect Nixon indicates in any way that he has no intention of furthering the dreams of black people, we may have some blood in this revolution. The black people in this country are not going to be turned back by anything or anybody."

Mrs. Chisholm believes she is representative of "a new breed of politician emerging on the scene." She began blazing her new Chisholm trail years ago when she became the first black Democratic National Committee member—man or woman.

"People say they don't know why I have to fight so hard. 'You've got a good education, three degrees and a good job. Why knock yourself out?' Well, I'm trying to prove to the world and to young people in particular that there are politicians that really belong to the people. The people in the street are constantly by my side.

"People said, when I became the first black woman from Brooklyn in the New York Legislature four years ago, 'Shirley can't last!' They felt the political world would eat me up. But I'm a very determined woman.

"Poiticians respect me for my intelligence but they don't like me for my independent spirit. On certain issues they are somewhat afraid of my mouth. I'm extremely talkative, and I know what I'm talking about."

Husband Conrad Chisholm, a former private detective who is now senior investigator for the Bureau of Medical Services, says he's very elated about what his wife of 19 years is doing. "She is a beacon light for her race."

Mrs. Chisholm's Barbados-born mother, Ruby St. Hill, a dressmaker, lives only a few blocks from her daughter's Brooklyn apartment.

Her father born in British Guiena and a laborer in a burlap bag factory, encouraged Shirley, eldest of four sisters, to make something of herself.

"He was my greatest idol," she recalls. "He believed in me. He said I'd be a great woman. When he died I almost went to pieces. 'I know you have it, Shirley, he said. 'The road will be tough, but you'll do it.' I'm going to do it to show my father!"

After her election, Vice President Hubert Humphrey called to congratulate her. "Shirley," she reported he said, "you're the bright light."

She commiserated with his loss of the presidency, told him "you're young, you're ebullient" and ended with "keep the faith, baby."

County-wide 4-H Set Dates For Future Events

The County-wide 4-H committee held a meeting Saturday with Shirley Stirl presiding. Minutes were read and approved and Martha Stephens reported that the treasury consisted of $229.55.

The group discussed the fun contest to be held on Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. with the Snyder Senior 4-H Club in charge of registration. The food show will be held March 8, with the food and nutrition program at the same time.

Committees appointed were: Lou Alice Mathis, Shirley Stirl, Darlene and Barbra Tate.

Those present were Rita Melton, Cynthia Melton, Shirley Stirl, Peggy Stephens, Martha Stephens, Lou Alice Mathis, Darlene and Barbra Tate, Mary Brazil, and Margie Thompson.

Draperies

Along with the beauty and durability of mohair draperies goes an important bonus—lower heating bills. Mohair is an effective insulator, and draperies of the fiber keep heat in or out, cutting down on heating and air conditioning costs. One leading engineer reports that mohair draperies cut down the heat load by fifty per cent.

Spices add zest to culinary go-togethers which will prove interest catching: bay leaves for beef stew or pot-roast; caraway seeds in liver or pork dishes; or basil in pork and beef entrees.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

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

Art Guild Study Blub 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Delia McPherson, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Charles Cooper, hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club guest artist and instructor with sack lunch at Dan Gibson building.

Twilight Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Porter King, hostess.

Duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

SUNDAY

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

Almost Floats

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School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Green Lima Beans
Combination Salad
Cornbread
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Franks
Buttered Corn
Cabbage & Apple Salad
Yeast Biscuits & Butter
Peach Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Choice of Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Lettuce Wedge w-Dressing
Crackers
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

Meat pies are pies, of course, but they're also stew. In fact, a good way to vary the second-day serving of stew is to place it in a pie pan or casserole, adding a different vegetable when necessary, then topping with pastry, biscuits, mashed potatoes or cereal crumbs.

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River RICE 2-Lbs. 37c
Mountain Pass TACO SAUCE 4-Oz. ..... 2 For 29c
Shurfine CRANBERRY SAUCE 32-Oz. 53c
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GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red Lb. 10c
APPLES Rome Beauty 4 Lb. Bag 59c
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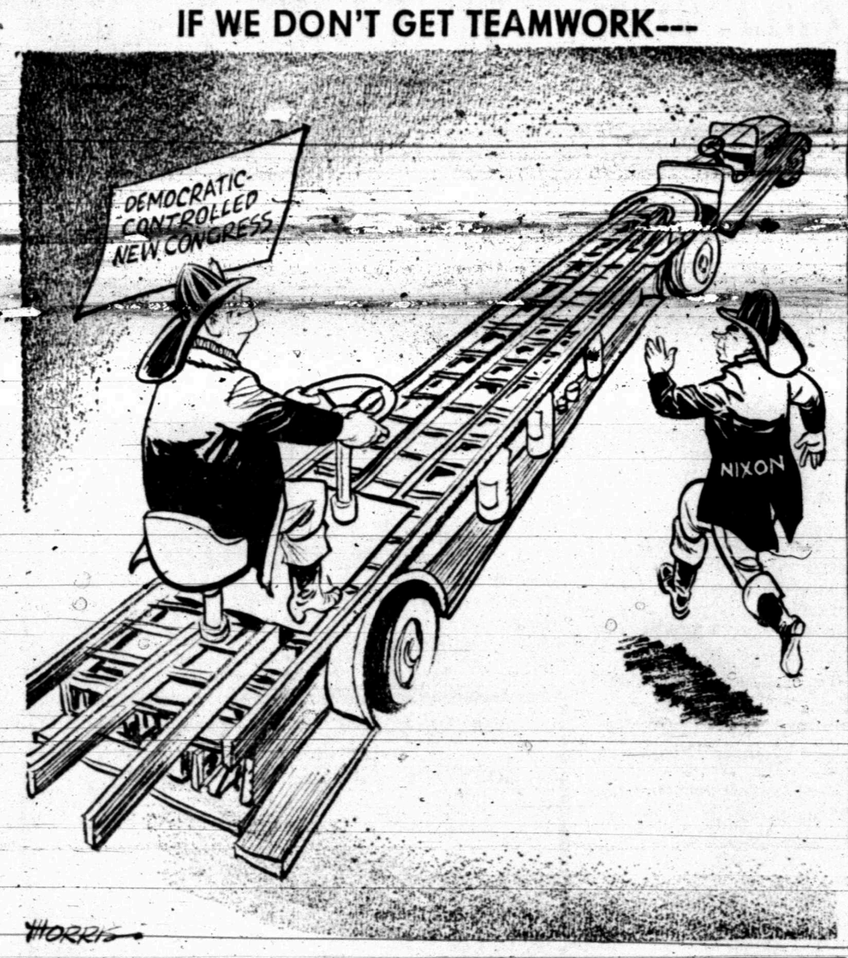
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ELEPHANTS, WIVES HAVE TOTAL RECALL —

How's Your Memory Stock?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to be able to remember everything that ever happened to you?

Wives, elephants and male novelists are popularly supposed to have this type of total recall. They never forget because they simply can't forget. Some are even haunted for years by the license numbers of car that pass them in the street.

Such a memory, thronged by unimportant trifles, could be a confounded nuisance. But a selective memory that can recall across the years the cheerful and wry moments of the past that make us what we are is a blessing beyond price.

You've got a pretty varied stock of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when—

You thrilled to a stage presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" featuring Eliza's dash across the ice pursued by bloodhounds.

Half the college football players in America sought summer work as icemen because it was on such a job that famed Red Grange had kept in shape during the vacation months.

You could tell vaudeville hoofers by their checked suits.

No real lady would drink in public but a considerable number got high in the privacy of their boudoirs on blood tonics heavily spiked with alcohol.

Anyone who wore bifocal glasses was considered elderly.

A boy became a man the day his father presented him with a gold pocket watch. I was a kind of solemn rite during which mother had to wipe away tremulous tears and every member of the family remembered thereafter.

If you told a banker you wanted to borrow money to go on a vacation, he would have thought you had taken leave of your senses.

Most of the skiing in America was done by small boys on barrel staves.

No smell on earth was more heavenly than the smell of home-made bread being baked by mother in an old iron kitchen stove fueled by wood.

If you weren't seen in church on Sunday, everyone in the neighborhood felt sorry for you because they were sure you must be home ill.

You could tell the wealth or poverty of a family by the amount of clothing that flapped on the backyard clothesline on Monday.

A boy's standing among his peers depended to a great extent on how shrilly he could whistle and how far he could spit.

Many a farmer's cow got better medical treatment than many a farmer's wife.

You could easily tell the youngest son in a large family. As he generally wore hand-me-downs, his trousers were the ones that had the most patches.

On paydays a smoking man blew himself to a big 10-cent cigar. The rest of the week he had to be content with the six-for-a-quarter brand.

A lot of people who drank buttermilk regularly thought yogurt was some kind of Indian religious leader.

If a fellow couldn't afford to buy something, he did without it until he could.

Those were the days! remember?

Wage Hikes Very Often An Illusion

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The coming year appears likely to duplicate 1968 in one respect. Wage increases are going to be large. Negotiations already completed make this a certainty. But some of the increase will be an illusion.

The Labor Department reports that major collective bargaining agreements last year provided median increases of 6.6 per cent in wages and benefits. And these same contracts, in some instances, cover 1969 also.

However, almost matching some wage increases is the strongest inflationary surge in 17 years, about 4.7 per cent for 1968. In fact, at one point last fall consumer prices were soaring at an annual rate of more than 7 per cent.

The dazzling gains, therefore, were partly the blinding reflection of inflation: as wages rose beyond productivity increases, prices also went up—the very prices workers must pay in order to live.

To put it another way, inflation is a merry-go-round in which no horse advances on the other. For the rider to believe he can gain anything but a little height advantage from time to time makes him a dreamer. To believe that he can win the race marks him as a fool.

Despite much talk about how wages have eaten into profits and prices into wages, the relative power of worker and employer hasn't changed that much in recent years.

A report released recently by Standard & Poor's Corp., an investment advisory firm, shows that in 1967, the latest year studied, wages equaled 27.8 per cent of net sales. In 1966 the percentage was 27.3, in 1965 about 27.1 and in 1964 about 27.5.

When measured against prices, some wages actually have been dropping behind. In November, the average nonfarm worker with three dependents had real buying power of $78.06 a week compared with $79.10 in October.

This 94-cent loss of buying power was "real." That is, inflation was discounted by measuring wages in terms of stable dollars-in terms of the dollar as it existed in 1957 and 1959.

Divisions For COGs Identified

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has been divided into 21, multi-county, optimum planning regions that are not identical with areas presently serviced by councils of government

Nor are they intended to dictate boundaries to these cogs, said Charles Crow, an aide of Gov. John Connally.

But no new COGS will be approved until they have been held up against the map of the 21 planning regions, unless they can justify an exception.

Ten of the planning regions carry the same name now used by an existing COG: Concho Valley, West Central Texas, North Central Texas, Alamo, Brazos Valley, South Texas, Coastal Bend, Golden Crescent, Lower Rio Grande Valley and Deep East Texas.

But the planning regions generally take in many more counties than the COGS, particularly in West Texas where there are few COGS.

The COGS have been in existence for more than a year and recently received their second annual state grant.

The map of state-designated planning regions is to be used by all state agencies to better coordinate state programs with each other and with federal, regional and private programs. It will be particularly important for use in gathering statistical data.

Cheerful sprigs of holly attracted man long before the first Christmas, the National Geographic Society says. The ancient Greeks distributed the shrub to bring luck. Superstitious Romans planted holly to protect their property from lightning.

Junior Editors Quiz on BALLERINAS



QUESTION: *Why did girls learn to dance on their toes?*

* * *

ANSWER: Ballet dancers seem to defy the law of gravity. They appear to almost float in the air. This lightness of effect was first developed on the stage by the Italian dancer, Marie Taglioni, who charmed audiences in the early 1800's. To produce the effect, Taglioni raised herself as far as possible towards the point of the toe — called dancing on the "demi point." Since she wore soft slippers, it was not possible for her to dance completely on toe tip. In 1837, Carlo Blasis became director of a ballet school in Italy, and conceived the idea of a shoe with a boxed-in toe which would support a dancer's foot so she could actually raise herself on the tips of the toes, called dancing on the full point. With such square-toed slippers, a dancer could pirouette or spin around while still on the full point. It was the great Russian dancer Anna Pavlova, who, through her many tours through this country, inspired America with a love for ballet. As a result, many American girls took up this beautiful and exciting way of expressing rhythm and grace.

1-7

(Cathleen McGill of Norwich, Conn., wins a prize for this question. You can get Slidbrech plus 47 more fine World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

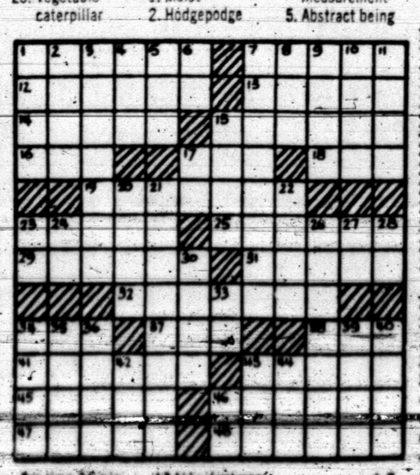
1. Ill-fated
7. Goods sunk at sea
12. White elephant
13. Asinine
14. Factories
15. Lacking conformity to type
16. Taro-paste
17. Core to fashion metal
18. B.P.O.E. member
19. Motion
23. Vegetable caterpillar
25. Redeemer
29. Bicycle parts
31. Nervous
32. Contraltos
34. Eng. bullfinch
37. Extremely
38. Children's game
41. Teeter
43. Betel palm
45. Conduit
46. Fly a bomber
47. Treatise
48. Light shoe

DOWN

1. Moist
2. Hodgepodge
3. Beholden
4. Wire measurement
5. Abstract being
6. Suffice
7. Well-informed
8. Some
9. Stare
10. Indigo
11. Isthmus
15. Ratite birds
17. Occupied in
20. Jap. outcasts
21. Lonesome
22. Always
23. Wire Service
24. You and I
26. In place of
27. Bone
28. Concerning
30. Winter precipitation
33. Function
34. Caama
35. Sediment
36. Church benches
39. Legal deeds
40. Soul
42. Heavy cart
43. Kava
44. Ice cone
48. While

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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



For Jan. 26 min., AP Newsfeatures 1-7

MARY WORTH



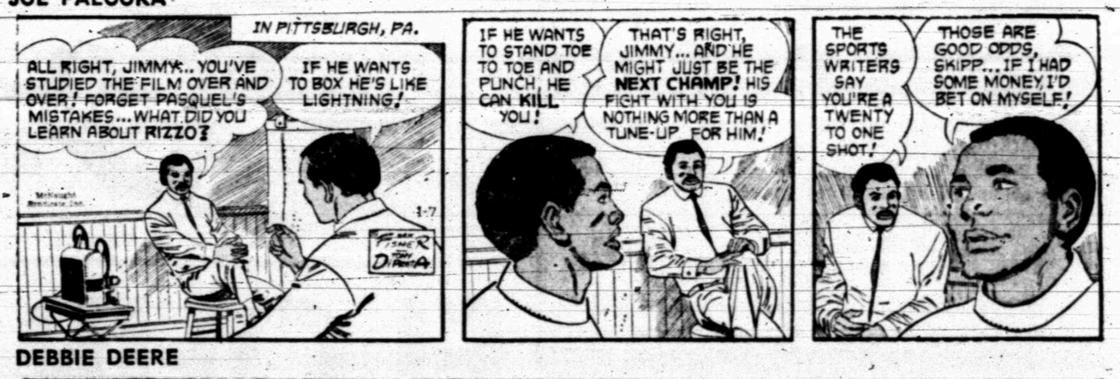
KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA

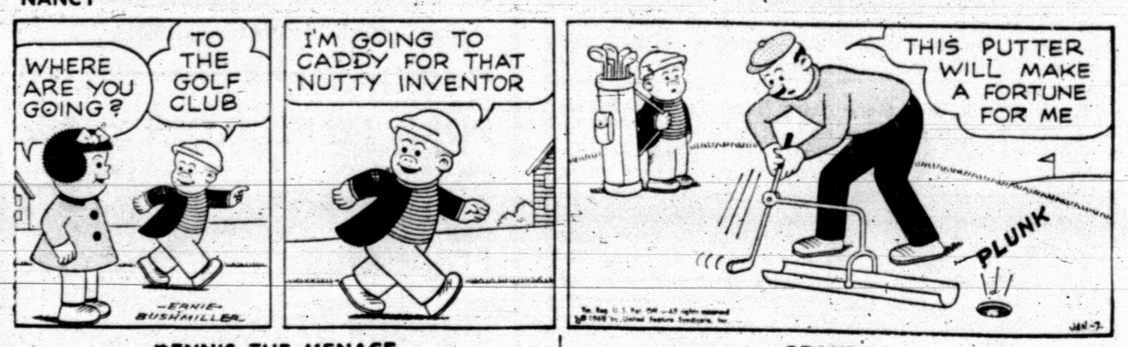


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NANCY



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



Guy Lewis In Limelight

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis, who has directed UH into national post-season tournaments six times in the past eight years, has been named winter senior college coach of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

"I am highly pleased," said Lewis, whose 1968 team finished the season ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll. "It is really great the Texas sports writers thought enough of me to name me coach of the year.

"Anytime you are named coach of the year by any organization it has to be quite a thrill. At least somebody thinks you are doing a good job."

Lewis directed the 1968 Cougars to 31 victories and two losses. Both defeats were in the NCAA championship tournament in Los Angeles.

Houston moved into the No. 1 position last year after defeating UCLA in the Astrodome. It was the only loss for UCLA in two seasons.

Lewis' coaching record through last season is 213 and 118 losses. Lewis was a star on Houston's first two basketball teams in 1946-47 and joined the Cougar staff as an assistant coach in 1953. He was named head coach in 1956 and assistnt athletic director in 1967.

Bengals Host Lobos In Coliseum Tonight

Can the Bengals bounce back? That question will be answered tonight in Scurry County Coliseum when the Snyder High School basketball team hosts Levelland in a dual prep contest with West Texas, in another non-district clash. The program begins at 6:15 p.m. with a "B" tilt followed by the varsity skirmish at 8 p.m.

In their last outing last Friday the host Tigers got off to an exceedingly slow start as Dunbar "got even" for an earlier loss by trouncing the Tigers 91-67.

"They whipped us in every phase of the game," declared Snyder Coach Ned Underwood following the loss.

Actually, the last three periods of the tilt were close. However, since the Tigers scored only three points in the first stanza while Dunbar was having a field day, there was just too much deficit for Snyder to overcome. None of the Bengals was consistently sharp in Dunbar tilt, but there were several bright spots, including a surprisingly competent showing under the boards. Snyder out rebounded the taller Panthers in the second half.

Levelland could provide the Tigers with another stern test. Overall, the Loboes are not as strong as Dunbar, but they have one of the most talented individuals in Mike Dukes. He hits consistenly in the 20 plus point range. Moreover, Coach Gano Tubbs' teams usually improve considerably during the season.

On the firing line for the Bengals tonight will be Benny Ward Wesley Bishop, Jim Patrick, Jodi Williamson and Bill Hood.

Possible starters for Coach Jerry McLeod's "B" team Kittens are Glenn Rambin, Ronald Ward, Bid Cooper, Jeff Stewart and Danny Farmer or Ronal Gladson.

Tickets can be purchased at the door at the rate of $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Cokes, Cox Fight For Boys' Benefit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — World Welterweight boxing champion Curtis Cokes and former gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox met in a three-round match Monday night in a benefit for the Austion Boy's Club.

Referee for the exhibition was New York Yankee great Mickey Mantle.

Among the spectators were Gov.-elect Preston Smith and Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes.

Talented Jayhawks Rip Rangers 93-84

Howard County Junior College's smooth operating Jayhawks took a 93-84 decision over Ranger Junior College's Rangers in the Scurry County Coliseum last night. The victory boosted Coach Buddy Travis' team to a 15-2 record for the campaign while Ranger Coach Ron Butler's charges fell to 7-6.

Ranger made a game of it, holding the Jayhawks to a 44-41 advantage at halftime behind the overall excellence of Gene Knolles, who was the leading scorer with 37 points.

The Jayhawks, however, had better teamwork. No less than six of the Howard County crew meshed five points or more in the last half as the Big Spring unit leaped into a 84-63 lead. Five Big Springers hit in double figures, led by Robert Jackson and Mickey Wilson, who netted 20 and 19 points respectively.

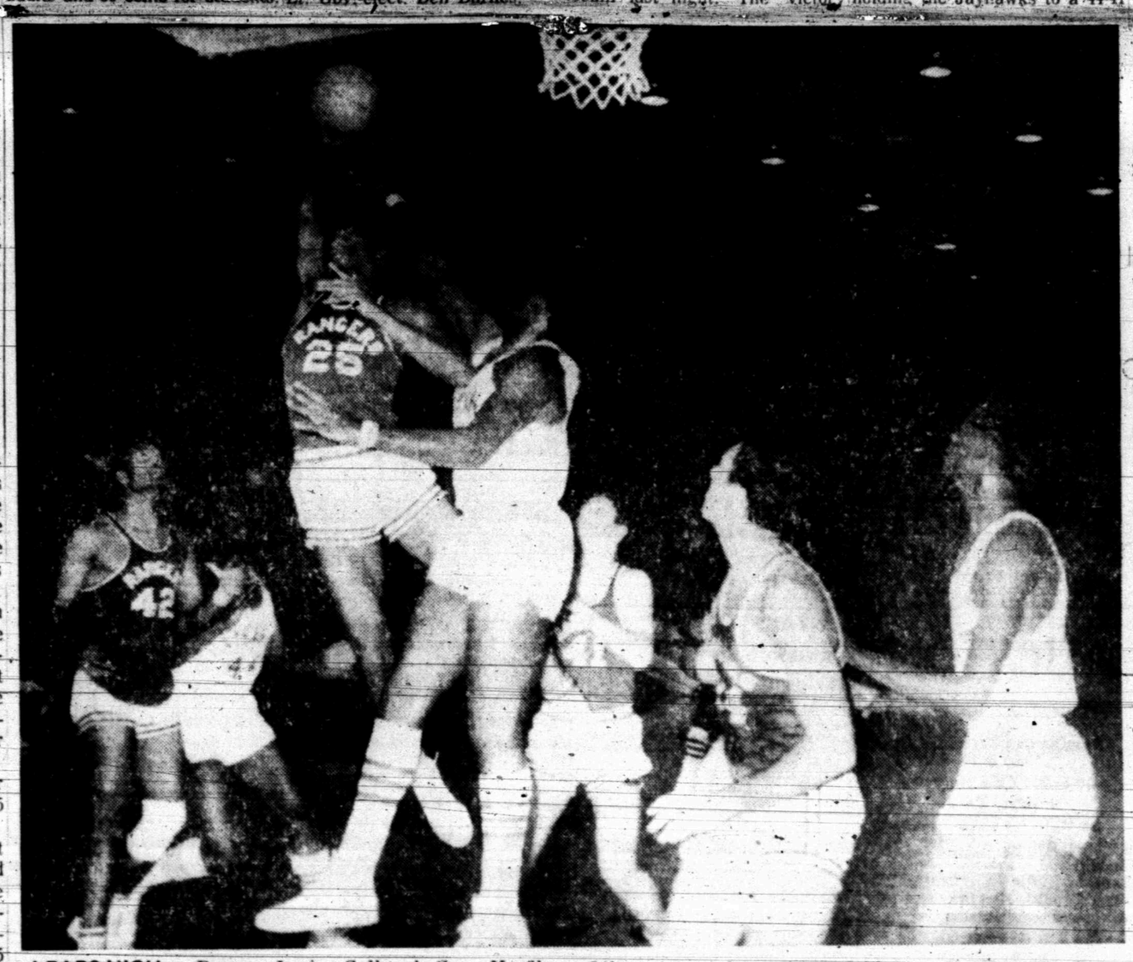
Other HCJC lads who hit in twin figures: Glen Fletcher (17), George Tilley (13) and Sammy James (10). Greg Hunter and Harold Greer were the only other Rangers to notch more than 10 points. Hunter put in 18, and Greer roped 12.

The Rangers put on a fantastic rally in the final seven minutes and narrowed the gap to nine points. Knolles, who hit with amazing accuracy from all over the court, scored 22 of his 37 points in the last half. The 6-4 New York City native also did a creditable job under the boards.

Howard County had several boys who looked sharp in the battle for rebounds, including Jerry Phillips of Lubbock Dunbar and Sammy James of El Paso, although neither was in the entire game. Jackson, the former Big Spring High star, and Wilson of Muleshoe were consistently accurate for HCJC.

Better ball handling and smoother teamwork paved the way for the Jayhawks triumph.

RANGER (84)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Knolles	14	9	4	37
Herron	4	1	3	9
Hunter	8	2	3	18
Mericle	2	0	1	4
Greer	2	6	5	12
Hazzard	2	0	1	4
Knight	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	18	18	84
HCJC (93)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Belcher	1	0	1	2
Jackson	7	6	4	20
James	5	0	4	10
Tilley	6	1	4	13
Wilson	9	1	1	19
Phillips	3	1	0	7
Bulizon	2	1	3	5
Fletcher	8	1	3	17
TOTALS	41	11	20	93
Ranger				41-43—84
HCJC				44-49—93



LEAPS HIGH — Ranger Junior College's Gene Knolles (25) was the outstanding individual in the Rangers' clash with the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks here last night. Here, he goes high to take a rebound from Jerry Phillips. Knolles scored 37 points. Others in on the action are Tyrone Herron (42), Robert Jackson (44), Robert Payton (41), Greg Hunter (24) and Sammy James (far right). The Jayhawks won 93-84 despite Knolles' individual heroics.

SPORTS

Texan Teams Rap Runnels Two Times

BIG SPRING — Lamar Junior High won two basketball tilts over Runnels Junior High here yesterday with the 8th grade taking a 39-33 verdict and the 9th grade thrashing the hosts 48-38.

Fred Liner was the only 8th grader for Lamar in double figures. He sank 12 points. However, six of his teammates got in on the scoring act. The young Texas jumped into a 14-4 lead in the period and never fell behind.

Smith was high point man for the Big Spring team with 15 points.

Three of the older Texans hit in twin figures, led by David Thompson with 20 points. Mike Line and Randy Wright contributed 12 and 11 points respectively. Carter dunked in 15 points for Runnels 9th.

The Lamar teams will be at Post Thursday.

LAMAR 8TH (39) — Hartsfield 0-4-4; Holder 1-1-3; Ramos 1-5-7; Dyess 3-0-6; Liner 5-2-12; Waters 1-3-5; Burleson 1-0-2; totals 12-15-39.

RUNNELS 8TH (33) — Foster 3-2-8; Robles 2-0-4; Smith 6-3-15; Moralez 3-0-6; totals 14-5-33.

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LAMAR 9TH (47) — Wright 4-3-11; Line 4-4-12; Thompson 9-2-20; Bunch 1-0-2; Spears 1-0-2; totals 19-9-47.

RUNNELS 9TH (38) — Newman 2-3-7; Winters 3-0-6; Priebe 1-0-2; Carter 6-3-15; Blackman 1-3-5; Knight 1-1-3; totals 14-10-38.

Dierking's Shots Ruin Boozer Fete

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was supposed to be Bob Boozer's night, but Connie Dierking found a way to throw a monkey wrench into the celebration.

Dierking slammed in two baskets in the final 45 seconds Monday night to give the Cincinnati Royals a 106-104 National Basketball Association victory over Chicago at Omaha, Neb.

A crowd of 8,295 turned out to honor the Bulls' Boozer, a local product, and Bob responded with 25 points—including a free throw with 1:01 left that enabled Chicago to tie the game at 102-102.

But then Dierking started fouling up the festivities.

Boston turned back Seattle 121-97 in the night's only other NBA game.

In the only two American Basketball Association games scheduled, lowly Houston surprised Kentucky 110-105 and Los Angeles stopped Denver 122-114 in overtime.

Don Nelson scored 28 points to guide Boston past Seattle, moving the Celtics to 3½ games of Eastern Division leader Baltimore and two game back of runner-up Philadelphia.

The Celts broke the game wide open late in the first half with a string of seven points that put them ahead 51-40. At halftime Boston was in front 54-47. The Celtics pulled away after intermission 66-53 on a 12-point tear.

Bob Rule kept the SuperSonics in contention with 36 points.

Houston, buried in the ABA's Eastern Division cellar, rode a 30-point performance by Willie Somerset to victory over Kentucky, second in the Western race.

Somerset picked up 13 of his points in the final period to choke off a Colonels threat. Teammate Art Becker had 22, while Darel Carrier led Kentucky with 24.

Bob Warren and George Stone each hit three-point baskets during an 11-second span to enable Los Angeles to tie Dallas 110-110 at the end of regulation play.

Then, the Stars' Larry Miller, who finished with 28, Bob Johnson and Warren each scored five points in the overtime to put it away. Dallas, meanwhile, scored only four free throws in the extra session.

Travis Trips Two Big Spring Teams

Travis Junior High thrashed two visiting basketball teams from Big Spring yesterday. The 8th grade Blue Devils won 47-28, and the 9th grade was triumphant 60-55.

The Brooks twins, Gary and Jerry, led the 8th grade hosts with 20 and 15 points respectively. High point man for Goliad was Treadway with 10 points. Travis grabbed a 16-9 lead in the first period and outscored their opponents in each succeeding period.

The 9th grade Brahmas put on a great rally in the last period, but the 44-34 cushion built up by Travis 9th in the first three frames was too much for the visitors to overcome.

Jackie Murray pitched in 19 points for Travis while Kent Horsley added 12. Imel of the Brahmas was the top scorer with 22 points. His teammate, Randal, contributed 13 points.

The Blue Devils will invade Lamesa Thursday for their next outing.

GOLIAD 8TH (28) — Steen 0-1-1; Davis 3-0-6; Poss 1-2-4; Crawford 0-1-1; Ponn 2-2-6; Treadway 4-2-10; totals 10-8-28.

TRAVIS 8TH (47) — G. Brooks 7-6-20; J. Brooks 4-7-15; Sullivan 2-2-6; Durst 0-2-2; Anderson 1-0-2; Jones 1-0-2; totals 15-17-47.

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BRAHMAS (55) — Imel 8-6-22; Randal 4-4-13; Shanks 2-1-5; Brock 2-1-5; Stanley 2-4-8; Wood 1-0-2; totals 19-17-55.

TRAVIS 9TH (60) — Murray 8-3-19; D. Durst 2-0-4; Buchanan 1-2-4; Patterson 2-3-7; Horsley 6-0-12; G. Durst 2-0-4; Alderete 1-0-2; Glasscock 2-0-4; McGinnis 1-2-4; totals 25-10-60.

Bruins Take Summit

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. John's of New York, second to none as giant-killers of second place teams in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll, advanced from 17th place to eighth in the latest vote today while North Carolina regained the No. 2 position behind powerful UCLA.

The Redmen, winners over North Carolina two weeks ago when the Tar Heels were ranked second, upset Davidson, 75-74 last Saturday night. The result dropped the Wildcats from second to sixth place.

North Carolina, which tumbled to fourth after its setback to St. John's, collected 722 points in the balloting by a national panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA was again a unanimous choice for first place, accumulating the maximum 1,000.

The Bruins lifted their record to 9-0 by defeating St. John's in the New York Holiday Festival final last Monday and by beating Tulane Saturday night.

North Carolina whipped Princeton and Duke for a 9-1 mark. Santa Clara, unbeaten in 12 starts, advanced three places to third and Illinois, 10-0, climbed from eighth to fourth. Santa Clara beat Columbia, Oklahoma City and San Francisco while the Illini tripped Minnesota in its only game.

Kansas held fifth place. Kentucky fell four positions to seventh after splitting two games, including a 69-65 setback by Wisconsin. Villanova remained No. 9 and New Mexico State 11-0, rushed up from 12th to complete the Top Ten. Cincinnati, 10th a week ago, slipped to 19th as a result of its losses to Tulsa and Wichita State.

Northwestern, 9-1 after defeating Michigan State, made the most rapid advance among the teams in the Second Ten. The Wildcats soared from 19th to 12th.

Drake, in 18th place, and Marquette, 20th, are the newly rated teams. They replaced New Mexico, No. 18 last week, and St. Bonaventure, No. 20. New Mexico was beaten by Butler while the Bonnies dropped games to Oklahoma City and Villanova.

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through Saturday, Jan. 4 and points for first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (50)	9-0	1000
2. North Carolina	9-1	722
4. Illinois	10-0	651
5. Kansas	12-1	613
6. Davidson	8-1	512
7. Kentucky	7-2	491
8. St. John's, .Y.	8-2	418
9. Villanova	8-1	343
10. New Mexico State	11-0	322
11. LaSalle	9-1	160
12. Northwestern	9-1	135
13. Detroit	10-2	101
14. Louisville	9-1	98
15. Duquesne	9-1	95
16. Ohio State	7-2	86
17. Notre Dame	7-2	64
18. Drake	10-1	53
19. Cincinnati	7-3	36
20. Marquette	8-2	27

Hall Of Fame Looks At SWC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homer Norton former Texas A&M football coach and two former Southwest Conference players are among the finalists being considered for induction into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

From the list of five coaches and 18 players, eight players and one coach will be selected for induction.

Former SWC players on the list are Gerald Mann of SMU and Mortimer "Bud" Sprague of the University of Texas.

The top five coaches were selected from an original nomination list of 26. The 18 players were picked from a list of 156 standouts of the past.

Reeves, Allen In Accord Again

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It will hardly appear in the journal of the American Medical Association, but a physician helped heal the bizarre rift between the president and the coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Dan Reeves, the president and owner of 51 per cent of the National Football League's stock, rehired George Allen, the winning coach he had fired the day after Christmas. Reeves said there was "personality conflict" between me and Allen.

Reeves explained at a news conference a few hours after Monday's rehiring announcement that he began to have second thoughts about his dismissal action of a week ago.

Dr. Jules Rasinski Jr. called him to say Allen had told him that he wanted to return as coach.

"I began to think about it," Reeves told newsmen. "If a man is this dedicated, I thought I should reconsider."

The team doctor called again the next day and the owner told him that he would be glad to meet with Allen.

They met for three hours on New Year's Day at the Reeves home and again last Saturday.

On Monday, Reeves announced that Allen's contract, which has two years left to run, remains the same with the same salary—reportedly $40,000 a year.

Firing of Allen shocked players and fans. Several veteran stars of the team threatened to retire or ask to be traded if the coach didn't return.

Reeves denied that the threat of the small rebellion by players or mounting pressure from fans and news media influenced his decision.

"The reasons I had were valid and sufficient in my mind," Reeves said of the firing. He refused to elaborate. But later he said there was a difference of philosophy between himself and Allen.

"The man works 14 hours a day on football, and it is hard for someone on the outside—I mean someone not technically involved in football—to get through to George."

The owner and coach said they had agreed to forget the past difficulties and strive for closer association in the future.

Allen, who remained at the news conference only a few minutes, said he was "very happy to be returning as Dan's coach . . . ."

Allen, 46, came to the Rams in 1966 from Chicago where he had been defensive coach for the Bears. He took over a club which had been 4-10 in 1965 and posted records of 8-6, 11-1-2 and 10-3-1.

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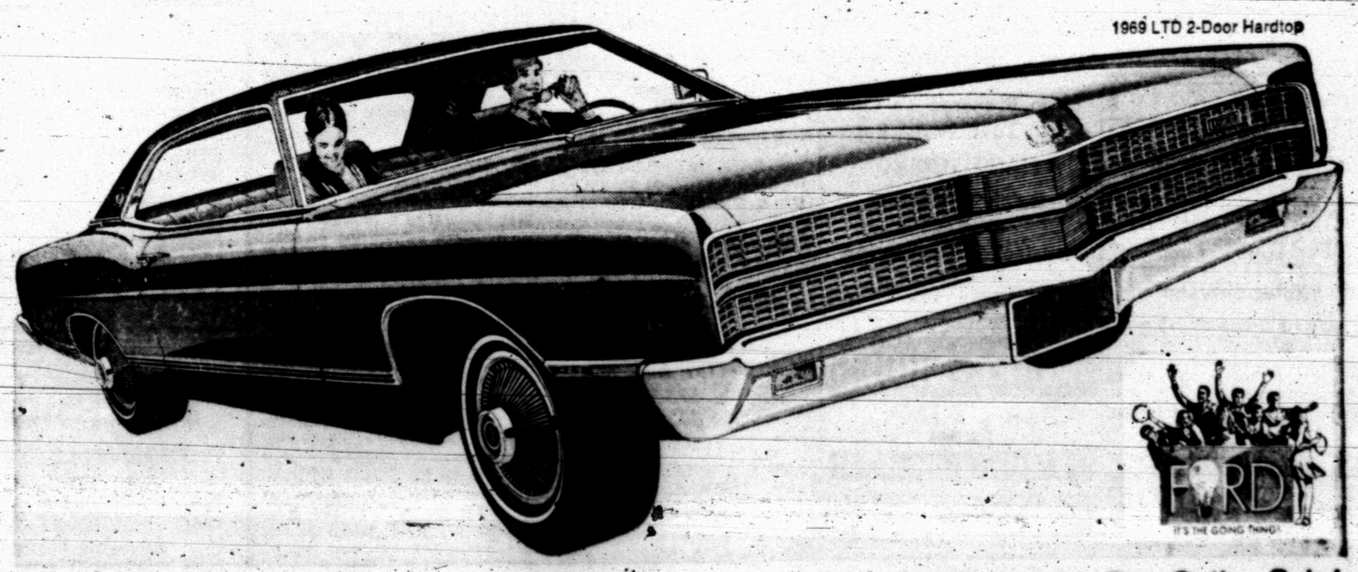
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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Tommy Davis, W.M.
Marvin Hanback, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to thank our many friends, Dr.'s Dillaha, Jones, Mrs. Maxine Melton and Cogdell staff for their services, concern, prayers and contributions. The family of Albert Malone.

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the many wonderful deeds which were performed for our loved one, Mrs. Claude Graham. To Dr. Redwine and the hospital staff we give our special thanks. We thank the friends who brought food, sent flowers and sat up with Mrs. Graham. May God bless all of you for your comfort. Mr. Claude Graham, Mr. & Mrs. Bert Sellars, and Miss Brenda Sellars.

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Italy's Bel Canto Slighted For Pop

By JAMES M. LONG
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Opera is fading from this land where the lyric theater was born. Italy's famed bel canto has given way to the pop song.

The change has come despite desperate efforts of the country's great old conservatories of music and the massive subsidy of $20.8 million a year paid by the Italian government to the nation's opera houses.

Italy's 17 opera theaters still are full or nearly full during the opera season but often half the tickets are free handouts to keep up appearances.

The old opera classics have failed to attract a new generation, and there have been few new operas of any note.

Perhaps the last of the famed composers was Pietro Mascagni who died in 1945, and he was known only for one outstanding work, "Cavelleria Rusticana."

The only other classics this century were the last works of Giacomo Puccini, who died in 1924. He gave the 20th century his "Turandot" and "The Girl of the Golden West" which had its debut in 1911 at the Metropolitan in New York with Caruso as tenor and Arturo Toscanini as conductor.

Those were the days when almost any Italian, down to the laborer in the street, could sing from memory his favorite arias from the great operas.

The average Italian still sings, but it is the pop music of television shows and the disc and tape recordings.

While the lyric theaters held their hands out for state subsidy, Italy's television was paying out $1.92 million in lottery prizes pegged to a weekly competition among pop singers.

The great conservatories, Santa Cecilia in Rome, Milano in Milan and San Pietro a Maiella in Naples, still turn out their painstakingly trained graduates. But few of these in this last generation have turned to anything like opera. They write scores for films or appear in TV music shows. The money and the job opportunities are there.

Once Italy's opera houses sent out to the world such directors as Toscanini, Tulio Serafini, Antonio Guarnieri and Victor de Sabata. Now the greatest lyric theater in Italy, La Scala of Milan, brings in such foreign directors as Austrian Herbert von Karajan.

Italy still has some lyric singers who tour the opera houses of the world as guest stars. There are Renata Tebaldi, Antonietta Stella, Giuseppe di Stefano, Mario del Monaco and a few others.

But the great La Scala has been applauding such foreign singers as Sweden's Brigitte Nilsson; U.S. singers Grace Bumbrey, Gwynet Jones, and Leontyne Price, and John King, John Wilkes and Peter Glossop from Britain.

A half dozen of Italy's top stars, some little more than out of their teens, have bought $100,000 villas from their TV earnings and disc recording payoffs.

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REAL ESTATE M

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TV Schedules

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 F Troop	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Gilligan Island	8:00 1st Tuesday
7:30 Julie	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginia	9:45 Bowl Hillites
8:00 Music Hall	10:00 News-wthr
9:00 Outsider	10:30 Tonight

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 8

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Report	12:15 Closeup
7:05 Farm news	12:30 Hidden Faces
7:25 Weather	1:00 Days our life
7:30 Today	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Report	2:00 Other world
8:30 Today	2:30 Don't say
9:00 Judgement	3:00 Match game
9:25 News	3:25 News
9:30 Con'tration	3:30 Date game
10:00 Personality	4:00 Hazel
10:30 Squares	4:30 Betwitched
11:00 Jeopardy	5:00 Wells Fargo
11:30 Eye guess	5:30 News
11:55 News	6:00 News
12:00 Report	

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jerry Lewis	10:00 News
7:30 Julie	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	12:00 New Mexico

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Music Hall	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Outsider	12:00 N. IMex. Rept

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days' Lives
7:25 Harry Holt	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Devotions	2:00 Other World
9:00 Judgment	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Personality	3:30 One life
10:30 Squares	4:00 Treasure Isle
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Rat patrol
11:30 Guess	5:30 Huntley
11:55 News	6:20 Sports
12:00 News	5:30 News-wthr
12:15 S. Chappel	6:00 News
12:30 Make Deal	

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Western Theat	10:00 News-weath'
6:30 Jerry Lewis	10:30 Special
7:30 On-the-farm	11:00 Mass
8:00 1st Tuesday	

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newly Wed	9:30 Outsider
6:30 Virginia	10:00 News
8:00 Music Hall	10:30 Tonight

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA, KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Flight six	1:45 French chef
9:15 New horiz.	2:15 Science lab
9:30 Discovery	2:30 Spanish
10:00 Fam. living	2:45 Friendly G.
10:30 What's new	3:00 Newsreel
11:00 Learning	3:15 Spanish
11:15 Spanish	3:45 Roundabout
11:30 Science	4:00 Classroom
11:45 Public affairs	4:30 Local issue
12:45 Homemaking	5:00 Sing
1:15 Ad learning	5:00 M Mus'ogers
1:30 New hor'zon	

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve.

5:30 Fashions	8:30 Jazz
6:00 Texas mag	9:00 News
7:30 Who IS	10:00 News
8:00 TBA	10:30 M Griffin

KERA & KRLD—Wed Eve.

5:30 Los Pastores	8:00 Magazine
6:00 Pathfinders	9:00 Negro his
6:30 Fashion	9:30 Antiques
7:00 Choir	10:00 News
7:30 Guitar	10:30 M. Griffin

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations	1:00 Hollywood
6:45 News	2:30 Whitlybirds
7:00 Theatre	3:00 Capt Zero
8:30 Romper Room	3:30 Popeye
9:00 Jack LaLanne	4:00 Flintstone
9:30 Girl talk	4:30 Batman
10:00 Move	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Report	5:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 P.D.Q.	6:00 Have Gun
12:30 Debbie Drake	6:30 Rawhide e

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 P Mason	11:00 Movie
8:30 Hitchock	12:30 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
	12:50 Sign off
10:15 Movie	

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

7:30 P Mason	11:00 Movie
8:30 Paladin	12:30 Sports
9:00 Movie	12:35 News
10:00 News	12:45 Meditations
10:15 Movie	

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On	12:15 Sheila Rawls
6:00 Semester	12:25 Weather
6:30 Farm News	12:30 World turns
7:30 News	1:00 Newlywed
7:55 Shela Rawls	1:30 Guiding light
8:00 Capt K'roo	2:00 Secret storm
9:00 Lucy Show	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 House Prty
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fun' you ask
11:00 Love Life	4:30 Shadows
11:25 News	5:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:00 News
7:30 Red Skelton	1:30 Peyton Place
8:30 Doris Day	11:00 That's Life
9:00 MOD Squad	

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	9:00 Thief
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:30 Green acres	12:30 Sign Off

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	12:25 weather
6:00 Semester	12:30 World Turns
6:30 Farm news	1:00 Newlywed
7:30 News	1:30 Guiding life
7:55 Shella Rawls	2:00 Sec storm
8:00 Capt K'roo	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Lucy show	3:00 Houseparty
9:30 Hillbillies	3:25 News
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen hospital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fun' you ask
11:00 Love life	4:30 Shadows
11:25 news	5:00 Betwitched
11:30 Search for to	5:30 CBS News
12:00 Noon show	6:00 News
12:15 Shella Rawls	6:10 Here n' there

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:00 News
7:30 Red Skelton	1:3 Peyton Place
8:30 Doris Day	11:00 That's Life
9:00 MOD Squad	

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Rose Preiew	8:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Cotton Parad	8:30 Green acres
10:30 Rose Parade	9:00 Thief
12:45 Cotton Bowl	10:00 News-wthr
3:45 Film	10:30 Movie
6:00 Brides	12:00 Sign Off
7:30 Bewitched	

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:58 Sign on	12:30 World Turns
6:00 Semester	1:00 Many Splend
6:30 Farm news	1:30 Guiding life
7:30 CBS News	2:00 Sec storm
7:55 News	2:30 Edge night
8:00 Capt. Kanga	3:00 House party
9:00 Lucy	3:25 News
9:30 B. Hillbillies	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:00 Andy	4:00 Dark Sha
7:30 Van Dyke	4:30 Funny you ask
11:00 Love life	4:55 Children Dr.
11:25 News	5:00 Newlywed
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:00 News
7:30 Red Skelton	10:30 FBI
8:30 Doris Day	11:30 Peter Gunn
9:00 Carol Burnett	

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational	12:30 Make a Deal
6:00 Op. Lift	12:55 C.Doctor
6:30 M. Cox	1:00 Newlyweds
6:55 News	1:30 Date game
7:00 Peppermint	2:00 Hospital
8:25 News	2:30 One life
8:30 Early show	3:00 Shadows
10:00 D. Cavett	3:30 Movie
11:00 Bewitched	5:30 News
11:30 Funny-you-ask	6:00 News-wthr
12:00 ream house	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 MOD Squad	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Thief	12:30 News
8:30 NYPD	12:45 FBI
9:00 That's Life	12:46 Prayer
10:00 News	

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Brides	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Peyton Place	12:30 News
8:00 Movie	12:45 FBI
10:00 News	12:46 Prayer



Barnes Continues Gatesville Study

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Juvenile Delinquency Committee and Speaker Ben Barnes meet privately in Barnes' office today to talk about the committee's findings at the Gatesville State School for Boys.

Despite lie detector tests indicating five inmates lied when they accused guards of unwarranted beatings, Rep. Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls, committee chairman, said he is not satisfied that all is well at Gatesville.

Barnes said he expected to talk about the committee's legislative recommendations, and Stewart said he also wanted to talk with the lieutenant governor-elect about Gatesville.

Stewart said Monday he has received other reports of brutality besides those from the five inmates who were given lie detector tests.

A Wichita Falls mother of a Gatesville inmate told him, he said, that a guard forced her son to have homosexual relations with another boy. He said he intended to pass the information on to the DPS. Lie detector tests should be used in this case, too, he said.

Both Barnes and Stewart said Monday they think guards should be paid more than the present $342 a month to attract better qualified people to the work. Stewart also said he thinks there should be higher standards, including psychological screening to weed out sadists.

Barnes displayed four sharp homemade weapons that he said guards took from three of the five boys who received the lie detector tests. The weapons were confiscated in a break-out attempt, the guards reported, and Barnes said lie detector tests bore out their stories.

The speaker said he feels the Texas Youth Council, which supervises the state juvenile program, has "been tried publicly" and there is "no evidence to show we've got a scandal."

He also recommended that future investigations be left to the Department of Public Safety and the FBI.

Two Youth Council members, Chairman Robert Kneebone and Louis Henna, issued a statement late Monday.

"In spite of undue criticism and extreme stress placed upon the Texas Youth Council we can forget and forgive this because of the fact that we are so thankful some of our men were not murdered.

"We are extremely proud of the personnel of the Mountain View school who handled these boys who had these deadly instruments and by their own admission, which were made to the Department of Public Safety, to the effect that they intended to use them in a deadly manner," they said.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	26	21	.29
Albuquerque, clear	54	25	..
Atlanta, clear	46	35	..
Bismarck, cloudy	26	4	..
Boise, cloudy	54	39	..
Boston, cloudy	37	32	..
Buffalo, snow	31	21	.04
Chicago, clear	29	9	T
Cincinnati, snow	35	12	.08
Cleveland, snow	31	18	.14
Denver, cloudy	61	27	..
Des Moines, clear	33	0	..
Detroit, snow	33	22	.16
Fairbanks, snow	-20	-31	.13
Fort Worth, cloudy	65	36	..
Helena, cloudy	35	30	..
Honolulu, cloudy	77	63	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	6	.14
Jacksonville, clear	62	40	..
Juneau, Missing	M	M	M
Kansas City, cloudy	42	17	..
Los Angeles, fog	82	51	..
Louisville, cloudy	37	13	..
Memphis, clear	51	34	..
Miami, cloudy	74	52	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	26	12	.02
Mpls.-St.P., clear	19	-7	..
New Orleans, clear	64	36	..
New York, cloudy	42	30	.15
Okla. City, cloudy	53	30	..
Omaha, cloudy	33	3	..
Philadelphia, snow	36	27	.14
Phoenix, clear	72	40	..
Pittsburgh, snow	35	20	.14
Ptlnd, Me., rain	28	M	M
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	53	37	1.30
Rapid City, cloudy	32	21	..
Richmond, clear	34	29	..
St Louis, clear	41	15	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	36	21	..
San Diego, clear	74	46	..
San Fran., fog	48	41	..
Seattle, cloudy	45	38	.63
Tampa, clear	65	45	..
Washington, cloudy	35	29	.02
Winnipeg, cloudy	0	-17	.01

(M—Missing) (T—Trace)



SERVING UP FASHION — London, England, model Beverly Scott poses in eye-catching tennis outfit designed for afternoon of mixed doubles. The criss-cross mesh design is almost guaranteed to keep any man's mind off his serve. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Sarmi's Fashions Are Ultrafeminine

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I like women to look like women and look pretty," Sarmi said Monday as he introduced his spring and resort collection at the American Designer Showing.

[illegible] said [illegible] his clothes. "You don't see navels. You don't see bosoms. You don't see behinds."

He called the ultrafeminine appearance "the look I love—because it reminds me of my youth."

For daytime, Sarmi showed soft, fluid clothes, belted or sashed. There were none of the floral patterns seen in other collections, but there were lots of strips, particularly horizontal ones.

For evening, there was a shirtwaist in "the thinnest organza you can find," horizontally banded in satin ribbon and trimmed and sashed in black satin.

Most of Sarmi's dresses had long sleeves—sheer, but long. "I'm so fed up to see bare skin on the street," he said. "Bare skin is good only for bedrooms."

Despite his disclaimer, Sarmi did present a black dress with matching stole, trimmed in pom pons, bare backed and plunging to the waist. "For once," he said, "skin. The exception proves the rule."

Long evening dresses, many of them shirtwaist style, swirled and swirled with yards of chiffon—yellow, pink, blue, white and orange. Necks were scooped or high, softly cut.

Pajamas—strictly for at-home wear—usually appear under a long skirt. The exception was an outfit Sarmi called his "powder puff"—a maribou bolero over black crepe, satin sashed pants, with the midriff left bare.

Pauline Trigere, who showed earlier Monday afternoon, agreed that pants were strictly for at home. "I don't think that women ... should take the pants away from the men," she said.

Miss Trigere had no qualms, however, about stealing fabrics from the men. Several dresses were made of plaid and tweed fabrics she selected from men's suiting charts and she showed ascots made of men's tie silk and matching actual men's ties she also designs.

The pants Trigere showed for at home—and they opened her collection—bared tiny triangles of skin just above the waist, between pants and cuttaway tops, fastened only by a button or two.

There was more skin showing in a black jersey bolero and skirt combination which bared a large section of midriff and which was tied together only by a huge satin tulip running from shoulder to floor.



TAKE THAT! — Mrs. Petra Cardona, of Lorain, Ohio, shows her feelings about needles and vaccinations while getting a Hong Kong flu shot. She was among 2,000 persons who received their flu vaccinations in the Ohio town. (AP Wirephoto)

Texans Vote On Electoral Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is how Texans voted in the roll call Monday by which the House refused, 229 to 169, to sustain a challenge to the vote of a North Carolina presidential elector who was chosen on a Nixon slate but voted for George C. Wallace.

Democrats for: De la Garza, Gonzalez, Kazen, Patman, Young.

Republicans for: Bush.

Democrats against: Burleson, Cabell, Casey, Dowdy, Eckhardt, Fisher, Mahon, Pickle, Poage, Purcell, Roberts, Teague, White.

Republicans against: Collins.

Chromosomes Studied In Offenders

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does an abnormal number of sex chromosomes mean a man is unable to control his behavior? Raymond Tanner, convicted sex offender, is using that defense in Superior Court in an attempt to avoid prison.

Tanner, 33, is different from most men because his cells contain extra chromosomes—the tiny threadlike strands containing genes that determine heredity. He's an XYY whereas most men are XY. The Y chromosome determines maleness.

Since some scientists say two Y chromosomes in each cell instead of one may result in overly aggressive acts, Superior Court Judge Maurice T. Leader is deciding if Tanner may be unaccountable for his actions.

Leader, after a hearing which began Monday, will decide whether Tanner's plea of guilty to assault with intent to commit rape will stand, or whether he will be allowed to plead innocent by reason of insanity.

After the beating and rape of a Van Nuys woman last year, Tanner, 6-foot-3, of El Paso, Tex., pleaded guilty to the assault charge in lieu of attempted murder. Then he was found to be a mentally disordered sex offender.

A panel of doctors examined 200 inmates including Tanner at California's Atascadero State Hospital—all sex offenders over six feet tall. One of the doctors, John Melnyk of the University of Southern California, testified Monday that 8 of the 200 including Tanner were found to have the XYY syndrome.

Tanner listed passively in court as experts discussed how little is known about the causes of human behavior. "It is my opinion that his behavior represents a borderline psychosis," said Dr. Franklin Drucker, a University of California at Los Angeles psychiatrist.

Once, Drucker testified, Tanner told him that he heard "the voice of God telling him not to beat the woman." Anyone who claims to hear God speaking is not displaying a firm grasp on reality, said Drucker.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Plutae said there is too little information about the so-called XYY syndrome—and too little proof to date of any correlation between abnormal chromosome count and legal sanity.

Melnyk, a cytogeneticist, said a scientific study of the XYY syndrome has been under way less than four years. He said one in every 500 males apparently has the extra chromosome.

The 1969 U. S. Women's Open golf championship will be held at Scenic Hills Country Club, Pensacola, Fla., June 26-29.

Taxes, Imports Top Oil Issues

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Oil Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The new 91st Congress is not expected to spend much time on oil matters but the industry expects a rather busy 1969 in Washington.

Taxes and oil imports will be the dominant issues. Others include air and water pollution controls, plant safety standards trade policy, and highway financing.

The industry is prepared to offer, if necessary, a vigorous defense of its controversial 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance.

Some oilmen, alarmed by a 10 per cent 1968 increase in overall oil imports, would like to see Congress spell out specific limitations. There is indication, however, the industry as a whole prefers to give president-elect Nixon and his new administration a chance to review the situation.

Nixon campaigned for retention of the full 27½ per cent depletion allowance but opponents in both the Senate and House have vowed they will renew their attacks on the oil and gas production tax formula that has not been changed since it was enacted in 1926.

A new fight over depletion may or may not materialize but there is certainty Interior Secretary Stewart Udall will pass on to his successor, Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, a very complicated imports problem.

Many oilmen, independents and majors, contend special exobjective of Interior's mandatory oil import control program to maintain a healthy domestic petroleum industry in the interest of national security.

The latest controversy was prompted by several applications to import oil into proposed foreign trade zones in such areas as Maine, Georgia and Hawaii.

Udall has called for industry comment on two different formulas for granting trade zone quotas but he will have less than two weeks in which to study the reactions prior to the Jan. 20 change of administrations.

Foreign trade zone allocations, therefore, stand a very good chance of becoming the first major oil problem to face Nixon and Hickel.

A defense clause in the Trade Expansion Act authorized the White House to limit imports that pose a threat to national security. No specific commodity was mentioned, however, and the limitations on oil have been spelled out since 1959 only by presidential proclamation.

Interior's announced objective has been to limit crude imports east of the Rocky Mountains to 12.2 per cent of domestic production. A special formula applies to the West Coast area that does not produce sufficient crude oil to meet area demand.

Representatives of several trade groups for independent oilmen asked the 90th Congress to write the 12.2 per cent limitation into law, contending it has been circumvented by special exceptions and by special treatment of imports from Canada.

Some of the trade groups plan to place similar pleas before the 91st Congress but, as yet, no vigorous effort is indicated for 1969.

In addition to the depletion allowance, the petroleum industry will keep close check on the status of the 10 per cent surcharge imposed in 1968 on corporate and personal income taxes.

Highway financing also will be watched closely. There is some fear another increase in the federal tax on gasoline will be proposed to provide additional funds for the interstate highway system.

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Scientists Find No Proof UFOs From Outer Space

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report on an Air Force-financed investigation of flying saucers will say there is no scientific evidence to indicate that these unidentified flying objects are spaceships from another world.

Informed sources told The Associated Press that this will be the primary thrust of the closely-guarded report on a two-year study by a team of nongovernment scientists.

The sources said the report will not claim that the study produced proof that UFO's are not manned surveillance craft from outer space. "You can't prove a negative," the sources said.

Neither, they said, will it question the possibility that intelligent life exists beyond the earth. Instead, it will emphasize that the investigation uncovered no scientific evidence to support contentions by various individual scientists and private organizations that flying saucers are visitors from a distant planet.

The study, financed by a $500,000 grant from the Air Force, was made by a team of scientists under Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado.

Tight security has been imposed on the project from the start, and authorities are still working hard to guard against leaks.

The 1,000-page report has been turned over, at the Air Force's request, to a special appraisal committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which refuses to divulge any information, even the names of committee members.

Findings of the academy committee are to be attached to the report for simultaneous release by the Air Force, now tentatively scheduled for Friday.

Dr. Condon, 65, a physicist and a former chief of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards, has repeatedly refused to talk about the findings of the project.

Condon's project staff included a dozen astronomers, physicists and psychologists. He also enlisted the aid of outside consultants, and contracted with private agencies for some research.

The Air Force commissioned Condon's study in the face of persistent criticism of its own UFO investigations, begun 20 years ago and still continuing.

Critics of the Air Force claim its studies are biased against the possibility that UFO's are manned surveillance craft from other space, and accuse it of withholding information that might prove the contention. The Air Force has vigorously denied both accusations.

The upcoming report appears certain to prompt renewed controversy.

Last May, the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena—a private group that gathers information on flying saucers—charged that the Condon study lacked impartiality. The organization said it had broken relations with the Condon group after what it called 17 months of cooperation.

The House Space and Astronautics Committee held a "seminar" on UFO's last July. Ground rules prohibited specific discussion of the Condon project, but Rep. Wiliam F. Ryan, D-N.Y., asked Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicists at the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics, whether more study than the Colorado project was needed.

"Emphatically yes," the witness replied. "We need a broader base. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the National Science Foundation ought to support some universities to make studies of UFO's."

In announcing the Condon project in October, 1966, Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said the University of Colorado had been commissioned "to analyze phenmena associated with UFO sightings," and make recommendations on the Air Force's methods of investigation and evaluation. He added that to the National Academy of Sciences review "will not be part of the investigation team, but will provide a further independent check on the scientific validity of the method of investigation."

TAX ANSWERS

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

* * *

Q — When will I be getting my income tax forms?

A — The tax forms will be available at local IRS offices as well as many post offices and banks soon after the first of the year. Most taxpayers will receive copies of the forms and instructions in the mail.

If you receive a 1040 tax form in the mail, you may have a form that is printed in two colors. This is to draw attention to certain parts of the form that were troublesome to taxpayers last year.

Color is not used on the 1040-A Forms or the 1040 Forms that may be picked up at IRS offices and other locations.

Q — How did you get involved with the administration of Federal gun laws?

A — IRS has administered Federal gun laws since 1934 when the National Firearms Act was enacted. The basis of this law, which imposed taxes on the transfer and making of firearms, was the taxing authority given the Federal government by the Constitution. As IRS is responsible for collecting other Federal taxes, it was given the responsibility of administering the gun law.

Q — Business has been good the past few months and my income is considerably above what I declared on my estimate. Should I make a change on my next quarterly payment?

A — Yes, you can file an amended estimated tax return when the next quarterly payment is due January 15, 1969. Make the change right on the notice you receive.

You do not have to pay the fourth installment if you file your 1968 tax return by January 31, 1969, and pay the balance due at that time.

Q — I make several business trips a year for my company and get reimbursed for what I spend. How do I handle this for tax purposes?

A — The general rule is that these reimbursements must be included in income. However, you do not have to report them on your tax return if you account for your expenses to your company.

If your reimbursements exceed your expenses, then the excess must be reported as income on your return. If your allowable expenses exceed your reimbursements, report the reimbursements as income but also deduct the expenses.

Q — Are year - end dividends on stock reported this year declared or the year received?

A — Report them in the year they are constructively received. If you receive a dividend or had it credited to your account in 1968 it must be reported on your 1968 return.

House Votes Double Pay For President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to raise Richard M. Nixon's presidential salary to $200,000 a year, double the pay President Johnson received.

If approved by the Senate and signed by President Johnson, the raise would be only the fourth since George Washington took the job for $25,000 and the first since 1949 when Harry S. Truman's salary was increased from $75,000 to $100,000 yearly.

The new salary would be supplemented by a $50,000 annual expense allowance, which is taxable, and a $40,000 yearly travel allowance, which is not.

With only one strong dissent, from a Republican the House members rushed the bill through by voice vote Monday. To be effective it must become law before Nixon is sworn in at noon Jan. 20, since the Constitution forbids changing a president's salary during his term.

The presidential increase was recommended by a special commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, former chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. It also suggested sweeping increases in salaries paid other federal officials—including congressmen—but there is no constitutional deadline on those.

President Johnson is expected to make his recommendations, based on the Kappel Report, when he submits his budget to Congress later this month.

The only vocal opposition came from Republican Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, who said he feared the bill would set the stage for fat increases for members of Congress and others.

The recommendations for other raises will be handled differently.

The Senate is expected to take up the presidential pay-raise bill next week, in time for Johnson to sign it before Inauguration Day.

Eli Is Serenaded On 100th Birthday

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Eli Whitehead of Wichita Falls turned 100 recently and 50 people from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints here came to his house to serenade him.

The serenaders included both military personnel from Sheppard Air Force Base here and civilians.

Local Man's Brother Dies At Merkel

Willard H. Pogue, 90, died at 11:05 p.m. Monday at Merkel. Mr. Pogue was a brother of D. M. Pogue, Route 2, Snyder.

Funeral service has been set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Merkel. Starbuck Funeral Home there is in charge of arrangements.

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Know Your Presidents

1. How many states bear the names of Presidents?
a) 5; b) 3; c) 1.

2. How many divorced presidential candidates have there been?
a) 1; b) 2; c) none.

3. The Republican vice presidential nominee in the 1964 election was:
a) Barry Goldwater; b) Henry Cabot Lodge; c) William Miller

4. The shortest term in office was served by:
a) John F. Kennedy; b) William H. Harrison; c) John Adams.

5. How many American Presidents have there been?
a) 36; b) 35; c) 34.

ANSWERS

1. c. Washington.

2. b. Governor James Cox, Democratic candidate from Ohio in 1920, and Adlai Stevenson, 1952 and 1956.

3. c

4 b. Harrison caught cold at his inauguration and died after serving one month.

5. b. There have been 36 administrations but only 35 individuals who have served as president. Grover Cleveland served two nonconsecutive terms in 1893 and 1885.

No Texans Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifteen servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war were named Monday in a Defense Department casualty list.

None of them were Texans.

Missing in action:

Army

WO Charles E. Sellner, Spc. 4 Edgar W. Williams Jr., Pfc. Arthur L. Belt.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

Army

Spec. 5 Moises A. Reyes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moises A. Reyes Sr., 212 Chestnut St., El Paso; Spec. 4 Freddy T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, 1008 W. 5th. St., Friona.

Mising not as a resula of hostile action:

Army

WO Dean F. Bolhouse, WO William S. Childers, Spec. William D. Morgan Jr., Spec. 4 Willey Williams Jr., Spec. 4 Earnest D. Dodson, Pfc. Steven A. Wessel.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. O. L. Gober

ADMISSIONS: Minnie Glasscock 405 Thirty-fifth; Tommy Morris, Rt. 3; Lynn Henderson, Hillcrest Lodge; Homer McCormick, 110 Thirty-third; Richard Hardin, 3206 Hill Ave.; Benny Sumruld, Fluvanna Rt.

DISMISSALS: Patricio Martinez, Martin Garcia, Jessie Gossett, Jim Erwin, Sally Tavarez, Ina Fargason, Lela Ainsworth, Lois Sentell.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, 1212 Twenty-ninth, are the parents of an 8 lb. 4 oz. baby boy born Jan. 6 at 1:38 p.m.

Veterans' Officer Is Commended

A letter of commendation for his work last year has been received by Elmer L. Taylor, Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, from Charles L. Morris, executive director of the Veterans Affairs Commission at Austin.

"As the new year opens, we want to take this opportunity to commend you for the thorough, care and service given to the veterans' problems in your county," Morris wrote. "The basic task in which the County Service Officer is engaged is that of aiding the veterans in securing federal benefits to which they are entitled. It is your office that assists the nation in paying part of the debt it owes to those who have suffered . . . and human damage from war can be found for a long time afterward, even in the smallest community.

"Through your efforts, approximately $304,669 was paid to veterans, their dependents and orphans in your county during the past year."

Morris expressed appreciation for the service provided here by Taylor and said veterans, their families, widows and orphans are the ones who "say thank you."

Santa Fe Engines Derail Near Tulia

TULIA, Tex. (AP) — Four engines of a 79-car Sante Fe train derailed Monday night one mile south of Tulia.

Investigators said the train, en route to Amarillo from Slaton, struck three loaded box cars stranded on the track.

Railroad officials estimated damage of more than $100,000 dollars and said railway traffic would be halted until repairs could be made.

One person was treated for minor injuries at a Tulia hospital and released.

School, Church Eyed By Romney

By THOMAS D. ELIAS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, who is joining President-elect Nixon's Cabinet, urged Monday night that Michigan private and parochial schools consider abandoning secular education.

"I don't want the parochial schools closed," Romney told a reporter after his televised farewell address. He is resigning later this month to become U.S. secretary of housing and urban development.

Parochial schools should be "evaluated," Romney said. "I think they should look to having class in the afternoons like the Jewish Hebrew schools."

In his speech, Romney said: "I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state, with churches—all the churches—concentrating on expanding religious and moral instruction.

"Once we start down the road of state aid to private and parochial schools, it would only be a matter of time before they were getting as much aid as public schools."

In the last legislative session, bills calling for grants of as much as $150 to parents for each child attending private or parochial school remained locked in House and Senate Education committees.

Detroit's Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton said, "The fact to be faced is that all schools, both public and private, are caught in a financial squeeze."

"I'm shocked and astonished that a man in high public office would make such a suggestion," said Dr. John F. Choitz, president of the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools. "It directly contradicts a statement by President-elect Nixon on Oct. 28 in which he said, 'There is a significant role for religious-affiliated schools in the future of our country'."

Romney also suggested in his speech that schools in metropolitan areas pool funds from property taxes and make more equitable distribution. The richest district in the Detroit area, Romney said, has $55,200 in state equalized property valuation behind each child, but the poorest has only $5,300.

"The state should not pay for much more than 50 per cent of the cost of local education if we are to retain needed local interest and effective local control of education," Romney said.

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