UNION PRESIDENT PLEADS FIFTH

Refuses to talk about Yablonskis

By STEPHEN MORROW

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A United Mine Worker official whose daughter and son-in-law are accused in the slaying of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski pleaded the Fifth Amendment Friday in refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating the killings.

Sillous Huddleston, 61, president of UMW Local 3228 in La Follette, Tenn., gave the panel only his name, address and former occupation.

Huddleston is the father of Annette Gilly, 29, accused in a federa indictment of "maintaining a fund to finance the conspiracy" which led to the murder of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. He was the final witness to appear before the panel this week. U.S. Attorney Robert Krupansky then recessed the grand jury until Feb. 16.

Paul Gilly, 36, Annette's husband, was accused of making the payoffs in the murder. Mrs. Gilly pleaded innocent Friday to the conspiracy charges.

Gilly, his wife, Aubran W. Martin, 21, and Claude E. Vealey, 27, off all Cleveland, have been charged with conspiracy to kill Yablonski. The three men also have been charged in Pennsylvania with murder. The Yablonskis were slain in their Clarksville, Pa., home Dec. 31.

Pennsylvania officials may begin extradition proceedings against the men next week. Extradition papers have been drawn up and await only the signature of Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer. However, the suspects have indicated they will fight the extradition order and a long court fight is anticipated.

Huddleston, crippled by "black lung," a miner's disease, refused to talk to newsmen as he left the federal building. He answered all questions with a "no comment."

William J. Prater of La Follette, Tenn., a staff representative of District 19, which Yablonski contended had illegally received $4 million in union funds, also testified before the grand jury Friday.

Prater denied there was "bad blood" between officers of his district and Yablonski. He also denied a "reign of terror" was ever started against Yablonski in District 19, even though the murdered union official said he "feared for his life" when he campaigned in the district.

Water district progress made

"We are making good progress," said Jake Schuetz, chairman of the steering committee of the Cornhusker Rural Water District.

The steering committee has been holding meetings in Lancaster and Otoe counties to get signatures for a petition permitting the water district to operate in the two-county area. It is also seeking signed participation of those who want water piped to their homes, farms and ranches in the area.

Dean Petersen, former Lincoln mayor and also a member of the steering committee, points out that in just seven days the committee has succeeded in reaching 40 percent of their goal of 200 signed members, the current total is 88 with more coming in every day. A number of smaller communitites in the two-county area have expressed an interest in purchasing water from the district, once it begins operations. The committee members will continue to seek additional petition signatures and paid memberships through February and March.

To operate a successful water district, the committee must achieve an average density of two farms per mile of line. This average will be helped considerably in areas where acreages are being developed. Costs per homeowner are expected to run from $8 to $12.50 per month with additional costs for livestock operation. This charge is calculated to cover normal home use with an automatic washer and moderate lawn and garden use.

For more information contact any member of the steering committee, Don Ehlers, of Roca, Claude Jensen of Bennet, Richard Kemples of Walton, Boyne May of Bennet, Jim Wissel of Bennet, Dominick Costello of Lincoln, Dean Petersen of Lincoln, or Carl S. Ruegg in Omaha (2025 North 49th Ave.)

The district covers nine counties or parts of counties in western Otoe county and 10 counties or parts of counties in eastern Lancaster county.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for furnishing one 1970 standard four door sedan, with the following specifications, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Nebraska City until 8:00 o'clock P M. on March 2, 1970, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications
1970 Standard 4 Door Sedan.
Min. Cu. In. Displacement—425.
Four Barrel Carburetor.
Turn Signals.
Back Up Lights.
Spot Light.
Oil and Amp. Gauges.
Left Hand Mirror. Remote Control.
Seat Belts.
Automatic Transmission.
Fresh Air Heater.
Electric Windshield Wipers.
Windshield Washers.
Alternator—55-60 Amps.
Minimum Headroom — 38.0" Front Seat.
Full width Front Seat with H D Springs and Padded Cushion of Formed Foam Rubber. Vinyl Interior.
14" or 15" Wheels.
8.55 x 15 4 ply Nylon Tires.
Power Steering and Power Disc Brakes.
Wheel Base—119 in. or more.
Show Cost of Certified Calibration Speedometer. This speedometer is an Alternate Bid.
Positive Traction rear end.
Please submit complete specifications with bid.
The Council wants to purchase a Standard 4 Door Sedan—not a Compact Car.
The City has one 1968 Ford 4 Door Sedan to trade in. License No. 11-B-80.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 5th day of February, 1970.

ETHEL GASKILL,
City Clerk

973—February 8-18, 1970 incl. ed.

THE CRAZY WORLD OF WASHINGTON

Ralph Nader's 'Raiders'

Crazy World of Washington
By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

The National Bureau of Standards deals a good deal in designations for measurements of various things, from megatons for bombs to milliseconds for electronic pulses.

Its publication, the NBS Standard, normally is devoted to pretty serious stuff about the field and the people involved in it.

A fellow named Ken Armstrong sort of livened things up with a contribution titled "Standards for Various and Sundry Inconsequential Trivia," playing on some of the words in the standards language.

For example, he says that one boo squared is one boo boo.

Ten goats to the minus-0 power: One nanogoat.

Two gorics equal one paregoric.

Ten phones to the minus-6 power: One microphone.

Ten pins to the 12th power equal one terapin.

And, of course, one no squared is a no-no.

Wayward Words

President Nixon, news conference:

"With regard to Vietnam, we are watching that situation closely, particularly with regard to inflation. The inflation —I mean—we were talking about inflation. I mean infiltration."

Ralph Nader's "Raiders" now have been joined on the consumer-protection battlefield by "Banzhaf's Bandits."

The commander is John F. Banzhaf III, an associate law professor at George Washington University in the nation's capital and adviser to activist students who belived the buyer should be no means have to beware.

Testifying at a Senate hearing, Banzhaf said the Nixon administration's proposed consumer protection legislation would violate the truth-in-packaging law because it "is a product packed in a box bearing a very deceptive label."

"The box also has a false bottom," he said, "lots of stuffing and little product, and upon a longer examination actually begins to smell."

Inflation must really be pinching in Missouri, judging from a bit of intelligence from Democratic Rep. William L. Hungate of that state.

The Lewis County Democratic Committee has a fund-raising dinner coming up in Canton on Tuesday—The entree: Beans; the price: 99 cents.

OTOE

Mrs Harry Kastens

Pastor and Mrs George Metzenthin and baby spent a weekend visiting relatives in Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs Goldie Czeschin of Lincoln visited Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Power.

Mr and Mrs Harry Vollerston attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Elmer Vollerston, held recently in Nebraska City.

Kevin Sauberzweig has returned home from Community Memorial hospital, Syracuse, where he had surgery for the removal of his appendix.

Miss Katherine Reuter was hostess for the Tuesday card club. High prize went to Mrs Gus Brinkhoff. Mrs Anna Siemers is the next hostess.

Mr and Mrs Henry Kirchoff spent the weekend in Omaha visiting their son, Hy Kirckhoff Jr., and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer Geldmeier were Mr and Mrs Roy Brown of Nebraska City; Mrs Joseph Smith, Mrs Earl York and Mrs Guy Phipps, all of Lincoln.

Mrs John Staack attended the Extension Board meeting in Syracuse Tuesday.

Mrs Lydia Sauberzweig was honored at a belated birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Hans Sauberzweig and family. Guests were Dr. and Mrs Sauberzweig and the Hans Sauberzweig family. Afternoon callers and dinner guests were Mr and Mrs Bill Carpenter and Bret, Lorrie and Jodi of Cosley, Missouri.

Mrs Tony Wirth and Mrs Harry Kastens went to Syracuse to get the project club lesson on "Making Use of Your Storage Space." The lesson will be given at the next meeting of the Kriss-Kross club at the home of Mrs Marvin Stubbendick.



Paul Young greets a former classmate, Bob Barnett, at the Nebraska City Republican Women's meeting held in Nebraska City this week. Mr Young and Mr Barnett attended Whittier Junior High and Lincoln Senior High together in Lincoln. Mr Barnett, executive director of the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission, was the speaker at the meeting.

School Lunch Menu

MONDAY—Hamburger on bun, scalloped potatoes, pineapple ring, chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat balls in mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, purple plums, poppy seed rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish square on bun with crisp pickle chips, tomatoes, potato chips and milk.

THURSDAY — Lincoln's birthday, Honest Abe's chili, Yankee carrot sticks, rail-splitters cornbread, all American fresh pears and milk.

FRIDAY—Valentine party-Heaven made toastie dogs, creamed potatoes and love portion of peas, apple romance ring, sweetheart cake and chocolate or white milk.

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

One of the most interesting family trips we've taken occurred about 10 years ago and opened our eyes to a problem that we as midwesterners generally know little about — smog.

We were cruising along in our Rambler station wagon with the children and grandparents en route to Anaheim, Calif., the site of Disneyland.

As most of us know, when you're vacationing, it usually means too much to eat for a couple of weeks and staying up late every night. That's what a couple of us thought as we approached the Disneyland area, not enough sleep. Our eyes began burning and by the time we got to the fun city, we knew all about smog.

President Nixon said the other day that the smog in Chicago is as bad as it is in Los Angeles. And from what we read, air pollution in the big cities is expanding at an alarming rate.

Makes you feel pretty fortunate to live right here in lil' ole' rinky dinky Nebraska City, doesn't it?

Earle Reynolds, Omaha, a representative of the independent business association, told one the other day about two little fellows who peeked through a knothole in a wooden fence surrounding a nudist camp.

Later, they were scolded by parents and asked:

"Was it a camp for men or women?"

"We dunno. They weren't wearing any clothes," the children said.

Mr Reynolds also told another story about a catalog sales company and a farmer. He said the farmer was awakened in the morning to the alarm clock purchased from the company, milked his cows with equipment bought from the company, ate his breakfast cooked on a stove purchased from the company and drove to town on tires from the company.

"And what did that company do for the farmer?" Mr Reynolds asked.

"Printed its catalog in slick paper."

The Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce and Earl Wurtele (in charge of the Chamber float) are looking for suggestions on a special kind of float that will hold up under many miles this summer.

The Chamber's Sister City this year is Ogallala. Last year Earl Freeman towed the float umpteen miles including to the Czech Festival at Wilber, our Sister City.

Dan Austin, the U.S. Chamber executive who spoke here the other night to the local board of directors, had a number of complimentary comments.

Mr Austin spent only one day here but gave this first impression: "A clean, progressive town with four of the nicest tourist facilities, plus a fine business district and river development."

Like the man said, "how's that grab you?"

The Chamber has another project it would like to intitiate this year and that is playing host to seniors in the high schools and the new University chancellor.

Wayne Brown, the First Presbyterian church member who authored the annual meeting resolution not to give any financial support to U.S. draft dodgers in Canada, has heard much about the resolutions since the story appeared in the paper several days ago.

He has received letters, clippings from other newspapers and telephone calls commending him for introducing the resolution, which by the way, was approved overwhelmingly by those attending the meeting.

Most of us disagreed with the state traffic engineer when he said that state studies did not show a need for a traffic light at Eleventh and First Corso.

We felt that that particular study was lacking somewhere alone the line. It seems to us who drive that intersection a great deal that it is a hazardous corner and needs traffic direction. But the state man said no and he feels supported in his statement by a state-conducted survey.

Nebraska City may some day have one-way streets as proposed by the Planning commission and the state highway department in separate studies. Many of us don't like one-ways for one reason or another. I'm usually the fellow that goes up the one-way the wrong way.

But they are a coming thing what with the increased number of vehicles traveling the streets. The state man did have one good point—streets are made for moving traffic, not for parking cars.

Beatrice has one-way streets and we read the other day that the town is now proposing a one-block mall construction similar to the mall in Atchison, Kansas.

Nebraska City Planners have aired several ideas on malls and perhaps one day such a design will occur on Central Avenue. The big drawback here is off-street parking. It's pretty tough to close off street or two to pedestrians without additional parking lots. Perhaps time will change that and to the good, we hope.

The state survey also showed that the central business district is the most accident-prone area. You don't have to tell that to a Nebraska City policeman. Chief Iversen's officers conducted 154 traffic accidents in the business district area during the period of the state study.

Story for the day:

Know how the Polak got 48 holes in his face?

He was trying to learn to eat with a fork.

Suicide grows among the blacks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A University of California professor says there is "a striking, epidemic increase" of suicide among young, non-white American men.

Dr. Richard H. Seiden, in a paper prepared for presentation today at a University of California Medical Center symposium, said the increase is particularly notable among blacks between the ages of 15 and 24.

The associate professor of behavioral sciences opened the possibility that personal suicidal motives may be "part of the fuel which generates revolutionary movements."

The professor's conclusions were based on a review of national death records for every year since 1900. A national trend toward a higher rate of youthful non-white suicides began about five years ago, he said.

Seiden called this a "remarkable phenomenon" because American suicide statistics normally show a higher rate among older persons.

Considering some of the thick-headed attitudes encountered by educators



these days, perhaps we should refer to temples of learning as the "halls of ivory"

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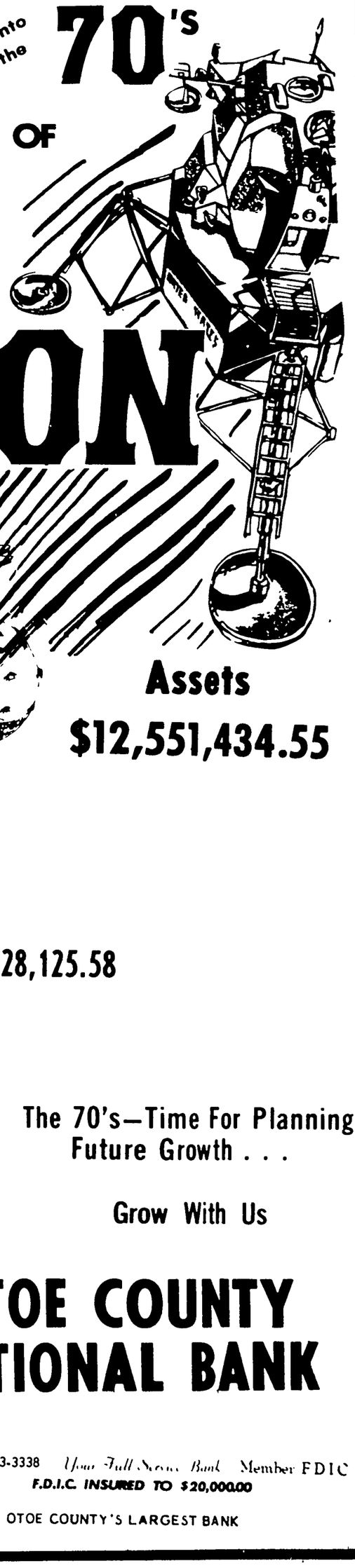
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