

Pollution To Be Key To 1970s?

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon does not face enough trouble in the seventies—the country is bubbling with ideas for the future while the Chief Executive is having a tough time with the present.

Essayist and critic Gloria Steinem wants a woman president elected in 1976. Conservative William F. Buckley, Jr., wants a black man elected president around 1980.

These and other provocative ideas for the new decade are packaged in the current issue of *Look Magazine*, along with some other fascinating suggestions such as electing a seven-member presidential group instead of a single president.

Novel Ideas

Interestingly, these novel suggestions all seemed aimed at 1976 or thereafter. While the authors do not make a cast for it, their time references would suggest acceptance of the idea that Nixon will be re-elected in 1972.

In a larger sense, however, any sort of projection of national and world life over the next 10 years must contain a certain amount of fantasy. Colorful predictions prevalent at the start of the seventies will serve a truly noble and urgent purpose if they call attention to one ugly fact of life—pollution.

How to stop man from fouling his own nest may in the new decade rush to precedence over many other priority matters of the moment. Pollution well could be a principal national campaign issue in 1972 and with added certainty in 1976.

The government's environmental scientists seem to feel generally that pollution is a threat of such dimensions that it will not lend itself to leisurely correction which has marked the anti-pollution battle so far.

The Drawbacks

There are several drawbacks to mounting a truly massive national attack on pollution. For one thing, holding pollution of the air and water at present levels will not be enough to pull most Americans from beneath the shadow of serious, long-range physical harm. Also, the mass population is not particularly worked up about pollution. The same sort of less-than-urgent attitude prevails in Congress.

Thus hampered by widespread unawareness or lack of deep concern, a president could recommend enormous programs and expenditure of billions, even to the detriment of his national budget, and end up with little more than loss of change.

For all his power, a president has certain limits on his ability to fight the pollution war. State and local governments have the basic power to cope with water and air pollutants such as factories, waste disposal and enormous new housing developments.

A town with more than its share of unemployment could not be expected to wave off a new industrial plant which threatens the community with billowing smoke and sludgy chemical wastes pumped into an already overburdened local stream.

Assassination Charged By Sons Of Yablonski

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—The embittered sons of United Mine Workers (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski charged Tuesday the execution-style pistol slayings of their father, mother and sister were done by "professional assassins" and linked the killings to strife within the union.

Investigators followed reports the Yablonskis' 200-year-old three-story colonial style home here where the murders occurred had been periodic surveillance in recent weeks by occupants of an automobile with "white, out-of-state license plates."

Reports on the mystery car came from relatives and UMW friends of the victims. They said Yablonski at one time chased after the auto but that it eluded him.



Gov. Claude Kirk

Kirk: 'No Dope, No Festivals'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A cabinet member suggested Tuesday that rock festival promoters be charged for the costs of sending in extra law enforcement personnel, but Gov. Claude Kirk said there probably won't be any more festivals to worry about.

"They've pretty well given up," Kirk said. "The only reason the rock festivals are failing is that we're enforcing the law on narcotics."

Insurance commissioner Broward Williams suggested billing festival promoters for law enforcement costs after patrol official Ralph Davis reported traffic control and other enforcement problems at recent festivals in Palm Beach and Broward Counties consumed 1,050 manhours and cost \$2,244 in per diem expenses.

Kirk said Williams' suggestion could set a bad precedent, because extra troopers often are called for special duty at such major events as auto races in Daytona Beach.

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian added in the case of rock festivals, "You're protecting the other people, not the ones that go to the rock festivals."

Tar Heels Are Home To State

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and Leftwich, Dedmon and Coder, Wuycik and Williford, and Fogler and Risinger. Jim Delany, Dale Gipple, Steve Previs and Don Eggleston are sure to see heavy duty under the adverse circumstances.

An undefeated Wolfpack, a stinging revenge motive and a hostile crowd are again the obstacles in Carolina's final 40-minute journey back to the friendly Blue Heaven.

TICKETS

Around 200 student tickets still remain on sale for the UNC-Duke game this Saturday. They may be picked up at the Carmichael Ticket Office beginning at 8:30 this morning.

At Party Before Kopechne Death Ted Says He Wasn't Drinking

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—A cousin corroborated Tuesday Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's testimony regarding the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. UPI also learned Kennedy testified he drank no alcoholic beverages at a party the night she died in his car.

Joseph F. Gargan, a cousin and one of Kennedy's closest friends, testified 24 hours after the senator at a secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death. Kennedy's testimony Monday virtually duplicated his nationally televised account July 25 of the accident.

Markham, former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts, helped Kennedy in a vain attempt to rescue the 28-year-old secretary.

Markham testified for about 40 minutes Tuesday and told newsmen afterwards, "I don't want to categorize my testimony."

Another witness was Rosemary Keough, whose purse was found in Kennedy's car and at first was thought to have died in the accident.

Miss Keough, Gargan and Markham, along with four other girls and three men attended the cookout reunion July 18 in addition to Kennedy and Miss Kopechne. The girls were all campaign workers during the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's presidential bid of 1968.

Edward Kennedy has said he brought Gargan and Markham from the party to the crash site but they were unable to rescue Miss Kopechne.

Miss Keough's pocketbook, containing a U.S. Senate pass and room key for the Watama

Shores Motor Inn in Edgartown where the girls were registered, was in the senator's car as it was pulled from Poucha Pond. Theories she was in the car when it plunged off Dike Bridge are "completely false, a ridiculous untruth," she has said.

Dinner Drinks Only

Kennedy, who testified for about two hours Monday, told the judge he had two drinks at dinner the night of the accident but nothing to drink

at the party following the meal at a rented cottage on Chappaquiddick, just across a channel from Edgartown. Widespread speculation centered on whether he had been drinking heavily.

Raymond S. LaRosa of Andover, a sailing friend who also was at the gathering, testified Monday there was little drinking and no drugs at the party. He said Kennedy had two rum and cokes with dinner and no drinks at the cookout.

Substantiates Testimony

Gargan, who testified for about one hour before District Judge James A. Boyle, substantiated Kennedy's testimony describing the accident, it was learned.

After Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge into a tidal pond, Gargan and Paul F.

Protestors, Bouquets Greet Agnew

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived Tuesday in this mountain-locked neutral monarchy for talks on Asia's future defense, stressing President Nixon's policy of lessening U.S. involvement in

the Far East. Police held off hundreds of Vietnam war protesters.

Thousands of turbaned and robed Afghans turned out in near-freezing weather to welcome the Agnews with bouquets of flowers, cheers and little American flags on the sixth stop of his tour.

Anti-War Protesters

About 300 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators, many wearing Western-style clothes, sought unsuccessfully to protest along the motorcade route in this hippie mecca of cheap and legal marijuana. They were held at bay by police.

Members of the 150-strong U.S. Peace Corps in Afghanistan had threatened to protest the war when Agnew and his wife Judy arrived from Katmandu where they also encountered anti-war

protestors.

The 10-mile motorcade that carried the Agnews to the royal guest house of King Zahir Shah was bedecked with flags of both countries. Kabul is nestled 6,000 feet up in snowcapped mountains that separate Pakistan from Russia.

During his 20-hour visit, Agnew held private talks with Premier Noor Ahmad Etedadi and dined with the Afghan royal family.

More Soviet Aid
The king, 55, has ruled this storybook country since he

was 19. Both the United States and Russia began wooing neutral Afghanistan in the early 1950s. The United States has given the nation about \$400 million in foreign aid over the years, but Russian aid has been reported as twice that amount.

During his visit, Agnew was likely to tell Afghanistan to make a greater effort in self-development.

The vice president's party will travel to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, today.

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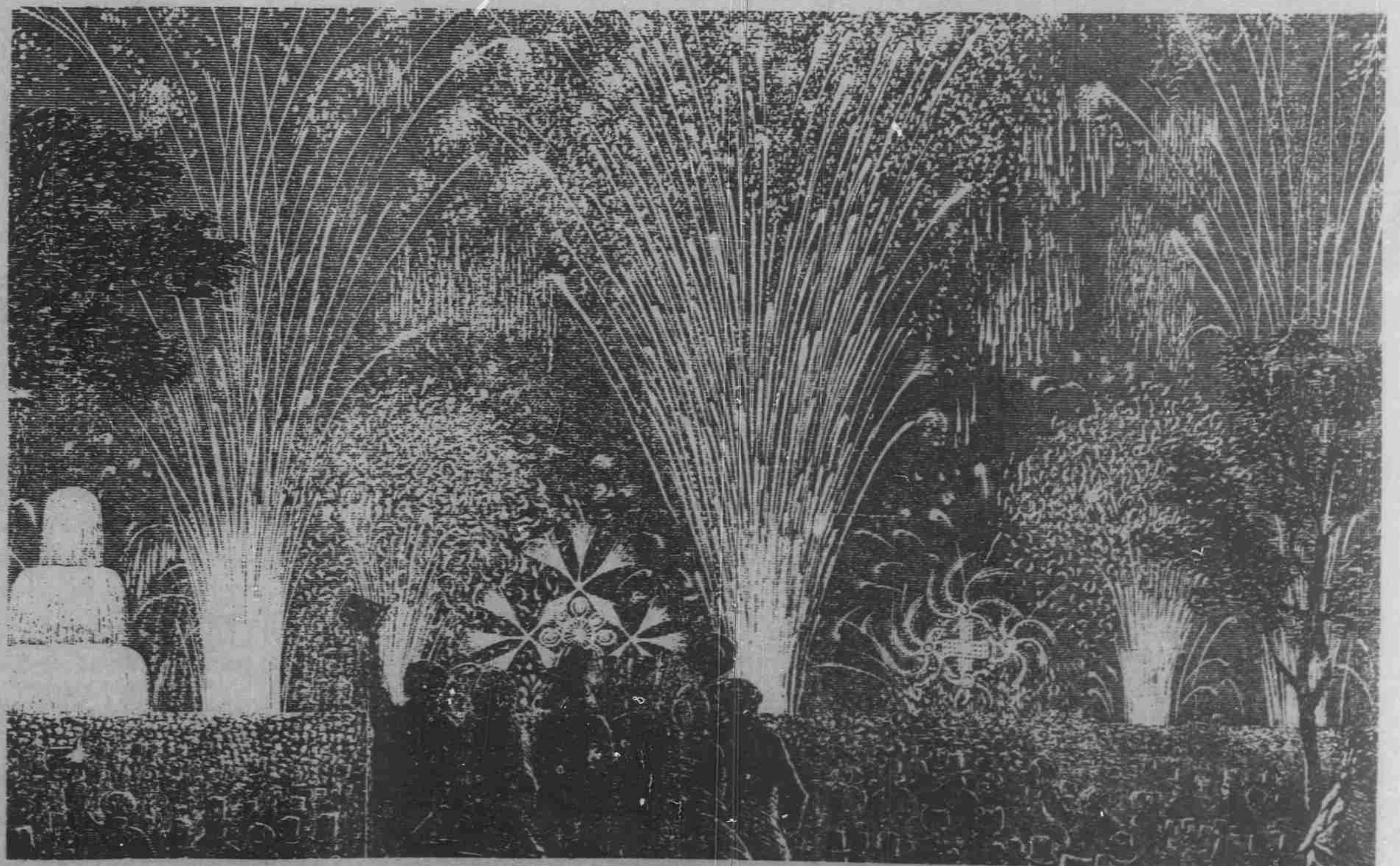
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