MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 20, NO. 206 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969 TEN PAGES—PRICE 10c

Miners On Strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Twelve hundred coal miners at four nearby mines were on strike today to support demands that President Nixon sign a federal coal mine health and safety bill.

The miners predicted thay would be joined by others and that more mines would be shut down later today.

Pickets appeared at the Carbon Fuel Co. mine and the Imperial Collieries mine in Kanawha County and at the Central Appalachian Coal Co. mine and the Semet Solvay mine in adjacent Fayette County.

The Black Lung Association had called Saturday for a general strike beginning at midnight Sunday and lasting until Nixon signed the bill.

The strike call was not endorsed by the United Mine Workers union.

Sara Koznoski, a leader of a group of miners' widows, issued a statement Saturday saying that if the bill is not signed into law, "thousands of coal miners will be denied compensation for pneumoconiosis (black lung disease) and untold numbers will die in single accidents or by scores."

Mrs. Koznoski's husband was one of 78 miners killed in a mine disaster at Mannington, W. Va., in November 1968.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said Sunday that Mrs. Koznoski and seven other widows would go to Washington today to urge Nixon to sign the bill.

WORST BLAST OF WINTER

Tenacious Storm Grips Area

The worst storm of winter surged over the Snyder area last night and today, and forecasts indicated that it would get even worse before it gets better.

Streets and highways were coated with ice Sunday night as freezing rain pelted the area, and light snow put an additional cover on the freeze up this morning.

Utilities services felt the pinch as weather conditions caused damage to facilities and hindered repairs and service work.

Meanwhile, traffic was crawling cautiously in the area and only four minor mishaps had been reported.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported lines heavily coated with ice, and power interruptions at Hermleigh and Dunn. Some temporary interruptions occurred in Snyder last night as high winds whipped the ice-coated lines around, causing spectacular arc flashes. Some power lines were reported down between Ira and Dunn.

Texas Electric crews were called out at 2:10 p.m. Sunday and have been working continuously since that time in efforts to maintain power service. In addition, two Texas Electric crews from Midland came here this morning to help local crews fight the ice.

Telephone lines were reported down between Snyder and Roby and between Snyder and Gail. Some local phones also were out of service as ice plagued the Southwestern Bell Co. installations here.

The City of Snyder had street problems which prevented some sanitation department trucks from making their rounds today. Also, it is feared that the spell will cause some damage to water mains when the thaw begins. A wet cold spell usually causes this type of problem, city officials said.

Hazardous icing or snow coated highways roughly form a line from Wichita Falls through Abilene and San Angelo and into the Big Bend Country and west and north of that mark.

The Weather Bureau predicted that an additional band of freezing rain would fall southeastward to the Sherman-Mineral Wells-San Angelo line.

The San Antonio Weather Bureau office said icing would occur as far south as Del Rio.

Up to 20 inches of snow were expected.

Ice slick roads caused the death of two persons in a traffic collision near Stamford today.

Coatings of ice broke tree limbs, cluttering streets, and pulled down utility lines, leaving some homes without electricity or telephones.

Sheppard Air Force Base, the 23,000-man Air Training Command facility at Wichita Falls, shut down because of a complete power failure.

Byers, a village near Wichita Falls, was reported completely without power but this could not be confirmed at once.

Hundreds of homes in Wichita Falls in North Texas reported no power. Tree limbs, broken by the weight of ice, made some streets virtually impassable, and as they fell, they took utility lines with them.

Snow drifts 3 to 4 feet high piled up by dawn in the Crosbyton area east of Lubbock and many highways in the area were dotted with smaller drifts.

The picture at mid-morning was this:

Snow of varying depth was on the ground over the Panhandle into the South Plains around Lubbock and in the El Paso area.

South of the Lubbock area, around Midland, freezing rain fell, accumulating on the highways and creating a dangerous glaze.

The hazardous road conditions apparently slowed motorists down on the highways. Highway Patrolmen based here received no reports of mishaps over the weekend, and City Police investigated only two collisions on Saturday and two Sunday.

Gloris Louise Ratliff, 21, Box 388, Petersburg, sustained minor injuries in a one-car mishap on U. S. 84 near the Clairemont Highway at 4:40 p.m. Sunday. She was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service. Damage to her 1963 Model Rambler was estimated at $500.

Also on Sunday, the parked 1959 Model GMC pickup of E. L. Floyd, 3105 Avenue A, and the 1969 Model Chevrolet pickup of Milton Cole Brooks, 3100 Avenue A, were involved in a collision at 5:16 p.m. at Thirty-second Street and Avenue A. Damage to the pickup was was placed at $250, and damage to the car was set at $100.

Only minor damage resulted in the two mishaps that occured Saturday. The first collision occurred at 11:30 a.m. on Twenty-fifth Street at Avenue O. Damage to the 1967 Model Ford of Guy Melisse Glover, Star Route, was placed at $300, and damage to the 1958 Model Ford of Bennie Anderson, Route 3, was set at $75. The other one occurred at 8:40 p.m. in the 3000 block of Avenue S. Involved were the 1963 Model Ford pickup of Felix Puente, Route 1, and the 1962 Model Chevrolet of James C. Stribling, Fluvanna Route. Damage to the pickup was negligible, and damage to the car was set at $50.

York Rites Set Tuesday

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Wendell York, 40, who lived at 3011 Forty-second Street. Mrs. York died at 6:20 a.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth after a long illness.

The funeral service will be held at the Bell-Seale Chapel, with Kirk Castleman of Fort Worth and Bill Minick, minister of the East Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Plainview, Okla., Mrs. York was married on Sept. 9, 1946, at Wellington.

She is survived by her husband; two duaghters, Jo Leigh and Jeanan York, both of the home; a son, Mark York, also of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barton of Mangum, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. J. T. Mock of Fort Worth; Mrs. Drake McDaniel of Mangum, Okla., Mrs. Weldon Lewis of Borger and Mrs. Leonard Naylor of Baton Rouge, La.; and a brother, Harlen Barton of Fort Worth.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Vermont Declared A Disaster Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northeast struggled Monday to clean up from one of its worst winter storms on record. Vermont declared a state of emergency, and accumulations of snow and ice brought flooding in some areas and food and fuel shortages in others.

Meanwhile, the forecasters watched a new storm building over the Midwest and one Boston weatherman said: "If things follow the usual pattern, that system could clobber us about midweek."

"My God, I don't know what we're going to do with it if we get any more snow," said a tired Mayor James F. Cleary in North Adams, Mass. "We don't have any place to put it."

Cleary's worries were typical of almost every mayor in New England today as the region continued to struggle from beneath one of its worst winter storms.

The holiday storm buried parts of northern New England beneath as much as four feet of new snow, and gale-force winds quickly whipped up drifts 20 and 30 feet high.

Vermont was worst hit. Gov. Deane C. Davis declared a state of emergency Sunday and ordered out the National Guard to help with snow removal.

Bitter cold spilled over the region today, making digging out more difficult.

Snow removal began bogging down in some areas because of equipment failures.

In parts of upstate New York, hundreds were snowbound without fuel, and running low on food.

Helicopters, airplanes and ground vehicles, including snowmobiles, were pressed into service—to locate stricken areas and deliver relief supplies.

Word was broadcast to outlying families in several counties to fashion distress signals that could be seen from the air.

Heavy rain followed the snow in most of New England and the runoff was more than some ice-choked rivers could handle.

Flooding forced hundreds of families from their homes in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, where ice jams plugged a number of major rivers. All were reported receding today however.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1969. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Treaty limiting the naval armaments of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the Cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th U. S., president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas became the 28th state.

In 1848, there was excitement at the White House as the first gas lights were installed.

In 1940, a massive German air raid against London left many sections of the city in flames.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy went to Miami, Fla., to greet Cuban prisoners just beleased by the Castro government in exchange for American ransom.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Kruschev admitted that there had been serious failures and mismanagement in Russian agriculture.

Five years ago: Rebels in the Congo were reported to have killed 25 to 30 white hostages.

One year ago: The Soviet Union and the United States condemned Israel for a retaliatory raid against the Beirut, Lebanon, airport.



HEAVY ICE — Power lines and trees snapped or bent under heavy loads of ice at several points throughout Snyder and Scurry County as sleet and snow struck the area early Sunday and continued to fall intermittently during the night. The storm came on the heels of a massive cold front that swept across the South Plains and into the area Sunday. Here, trees bent over in the 2600 block of Avenue V under the pressure of heavy ice and stiff winds.

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 70 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 34 degrees. High Sunday, 35 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 24 degrees; precipitation, .82.

Northwest Texas: Heavy snow warning in central and south parts. Intermittent snow this afternoon and tonight ending Tuesday. Additional accumulations of 3 to 5 inches in central and south portions and 1 to 3 inches in extreme north. Snow occasionally mixed with freezing rain in extreme southeast. Cold. Low tonight 13 north to 30 in southeast. High Tuesday 25 to 34.

North Central: Travelers warning for northwest half. Occasional freezing rain and rain in northwest half, except mostly snow in extreme northwest and rain in southeast half this afternoon and tonight. Precipitation ending from west Tuesday. Low tonight 25 in northwest to 36 in southeast. High Tuesday 29 in northwest to 40 in southeast.

Northeast Texas: Occasional rain and cold through Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers in southeast tonight. Low tonight 30 in northwest to 48 in southeast. High Tuesday 35 to 50.

Southwest Texas east of the Pecos: Heavy snow warnings for extreme northwest and travelers warnings for northwest this afternoon and tonight. Occasional snow with accumulations up to 4 inches extreme northwest and occasional freezing rain in north and west this afternoon and tonight. Otherwise mostly cloudy, windy and cold tonight and Tuesday with occasional rain, ending early Tuesday. Low tonight 24 in northwest to 35 in south. High Tuesday 42 to 54.

SNYDER AN ALL-AMERICA CITY

Israel Silent On Gunboat Incident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France has demanded an explanation from Israel of how five gunboats slipped out of Cherbourg despite an arms embargo, official French sources said today.

The gunboats built for Israel before the French embargo of all arms to Israel Jan. 1 were reported entering through the eastern Mediterranean toward Israel almost within range of Egyptian planes. They slipped out of Cherbourg in the early morning darkness Christmas Day.

The sources said Schumann made his demand Sunday at a 15-minute meeting with Eytan Ron the Israeli charge d'affaires. The sources added that Ron told Schumann he had no instructions and would consult his government immediately.

Reports from Sicily said a flurry of Israeli radio messages indicated an Israeli flotilla had passed the island. Maritime sources said the intercepted messages gave no positive confirmation that the Israeli vessels were escorting the gunboats, but they indicated something unusual was going on.

Officials in the French port of Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa sometime today.

The 270-ton gunboats are 147 feet long.

British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes btween Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

The Israeli government maintained silence on the gunboat incident, and a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We never talk about this subject." The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed that the 6th Fleet was tracking them.

European diplomats had varying opinions on the likely impact of the vessels' arrival in Israel. French relations with Israel could hardly be worse so they are not likely to be much affected. Some diplomats thought there might be damage to France's campaign to woo the Arabs; others thought that because of the secret way the gunboats squeezed through the French embargo on arms sales to Israel, the Arabs would not make a fuss.

February Draft Call Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today a draft call of 19,100 men in February, a sharp increase over January.

A Pentagon spokesman noted that the higher draft call for February follows four months of low quotas.

The February induction quota fits roughly into Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's prediction that draft calls for 1970 will total about 225,000 men, a decrease of about 65,000 from 1969.

The February quota, which will send 18,200 more into the Army and 800 in the Marines, compares with 12,500 in January.

Monthly draft calls last year ranged from 22,000 a month to more than 33,000 a month in the fall when President Nixon sharply cut them back, reflecting the growing momentum of the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The Pentagon stretched out the 29,000 man quota for October over the entire October-November-December period.

Under currently approved plans, the United States will have reduced its Vietnam commitment by more than 108,000 when as of mid-April.

Riot Precedes Agnew's Arrival

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — Anti-American demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife tonight, but riot police kept them away when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife arrived a short while later for a reception at the U.S. Embassy.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leftists across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnews' car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.

Booing and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Manila during the afternoon and told welcomers at the airport that the United States and the Philippines "stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bring promise for both of our nations."

Agnew brought greetings from President Nixon and a prediction that the 1970s "will see us reach a new mutual friendship which does honor to two great sovereign nations."

Snyderite Wins Award

CLEVELAND — Kathleen Mott, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Mott of Snyder, has won the artist award of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The national group, holding its 25th annual meeting at the Cleveland Institute of Music, awarded Miss Mott $1,000. She will now videotape a show to be presented on National Educational Television and she is to appear in recital at the 1970 teachers convention in Dallas.

Miss Mott, a graduate of Snyder High School, has been at the University of Texas at Austin this fall. She also is a graduate of Baylor University and has taught music.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLDAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	1 Avoid	31 Nicks	61 Don't
17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	2 May	32 Someone	62 Pop
	3 If	33 Discourage	63 In
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	4 You	34 By	64 Urges
1- 5-10-31 49-60-73	5 Known	35 More	65 Time
	6 Today	36 To	66 Finances
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	7 Sell	37 Good	67 Day
	8 Your	38 Try	68 Lead
7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	9 Lucky	39 Of	69 Much
	10 Battle	40 Romance	70 Further
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	11 Be	41 Expect	71 Don't
	12 Furnishings	42 Money	72 As
33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	13 Hold	43 Those	73 Spots
	14 You're	44 Your	74 And
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	15 Story	45 Spend	75 Fret
	16 Obligated	46 Have	76 For
2-11-25-39 58-61-75	17 Get	47 To	77 Intentions
	18 Gain	48 Letting	78 Possible
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	19 Sparkles	49 And	79 Idle
	20 You	50 Others	80 Use
21-26-37-47 67-71-84-86	21 Not	51 Be	81 Unpleasant
	22 About	52 Beliefs	82 Impel
	23 To	53 No	83 At
	24 With	54 Who	84 Take
	25 Lack	55 Limping	85 Pressure
	26 A	56 Strange	86 Chances
	27 Fast	57 Alone	87 You
	28 Savor	58 News	88 For
	29 Most	59 Less	89 Gossip
	30 Your	60 Accident	90 Home

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 48-50-58

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19: 8- 9-15-28 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

12/30

Good Adverse Neutral



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This isn't a problem that you (or anyone else) can solve, but in recent years with so many enlightened people seeking psychiatric help, it's well worth mentioning.

Several years ago I was depressed for a period of time, and since I considered myself an enlightened person, I went to a private psychiatrist. He assured me that there was nothing seriously wrong, that I didn't need prolonged psychiatric care, and after a few more appointments, he dismissed me. That was the sum and total of my "psychiatric treatment."

A year ago I applied for a position. I was asked, "Have you ever had psychiatric treatment?" Seeing no reason to conceal the truth, I mentioned my experience.

In case you don't know this, there are many government positions (and private ones) which cannot be held by anyone with a "history" of psychiatric treatment.

You can be crazy as a loon, but if you've never been to a psychiatrist you are clean as a whistle!

Now, what do you think of that?

"HISTORY IN HOUSTON"

DEAR HISTORY: There are still in existence a number of laws, rules, regulations, traditions, and precedents which are unjust, archaic, senseless, and plain idiotic.

If a single session (or a hundred) with a psychiatrist makes one a "mental case," then all psychoanalysts are "mental cases," because in order to become a psychoanalyst one must himself be psychoanalyzed.

Steering clear of a psychiatrist's office does not necessarily affirm one's good mental health. The person who boasts that he's never been to a psychiatrist can be a lot sicker than those who have.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Every Friday afternoon I baby-sit with my grandchild so my daughter-in-law who is 28 can take her art lesson.

The teacher is a male neighbor and four other girls are in this class.

Last Friday I noticed that my daughter-in-law was taking her bathrobe to art class with her. Out of curiosity I asked her why. Her answer shocked me. It seems the girls have been taking turns posing in the nude as models — and it was her turn that day.

She asked me not to mention it to my son, but I didn't promise anything.

I don't want to start trouble between them, but I think her husband has a right to know about this, don't you? Or should I keep my mouth shut?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I also think her husband has a right to know. And tell her that if she doesn't tell him, you will.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.G.M.: I DID write to President Nixon. He ignored my letter, too.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 697-00, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $2 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	49⅞		
All Rich	86	up	⅜
Beth Stl	26⅞	up	⅛
Borden	24	off	⅜
Cat Trac	42⅜	up	⅜
Celanese	59¼	off	¼
Chrysler	35⅛		
Cities Svc	42	up	⅝
Coca Cola	79½	off	½
Cont Oil	26¼		
Crown Zel	35⅝	off	⅛
Dow Chem	68⅜	up	¼
duPont	106¼		
Eastman	80	up	½
El Paso NG	17¼	off	⅛
Ford	42¼	off	¼
GAF	15⅜	off	⅛
Gen Elec	78	up	¼
Gen Foods	81⅛	up	⅝
Gen Mtrs	68¾		
Gen Tel	30⅛		
Gen Tire	18¼	up	⅛
Great A&P	27⅜		
Gulf Oil	31½		
IBM	362½	up	1½
Int Paper	37¼		
Kennecott	43¾	up	⅛
Mobil Oil	46⅝	up	¼
Monsanto	36⅛		G
Penn Cent	28⅞	off	⅛
Penney	49⅜	off	⅜
RCA	36⅛	off	¼
Safeway	24⅞	off	⅛
Sears	68⅝	up	⅜
Stand Ind	48¾	off	⅛
Stand NJ	62	off	⅛
Texaco	30½	up	⅜
Transitron	6⅝	up	⅛
Un Carbide	37½	up	⅜
Univroyal	20	up	⅛
U S Steel	34⅛	off	⅜
Woolwth	37⅛		

Actress' Condition Is Satisfactory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Terry Moore's condition was described as satisfactory today at the University of California Medical Center, but a spokesman declined to comment further on her illness.

Hospital spokesmen have refused to reveal the nature or severity of Miss Moore's illness, saying relatives had ordered secrecy.

Miss Moore, 40, separated from her third husband, Stuart Warren Cramer III, 41, on Nov. 28 after a 10-year marriage. Cramer an investor, sued for divorce, charging cruelty. The actress has two children, Stuart IV, 9, and Grant Lamar 7.



HOW THE WIND DOTH BLOW — It was a great day for girl watchers, and a lousy one for hair-dos, as attested by this picture made in Los Angeles. Winds up to 50 mph swept the basin clear of smog and provided natives with a view of a strange color overhead — blue, as in skies. (AP Wirephoto)

4 Juveniles Held Here

City Police apprehended four minors in Towle Park at 4:31 a.m. today when their car became stuck in the ice and wedged between two metal posts near the pavilion. The four were charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages after the arresting officers confiscated a case of beer. One of the youths was charged with carrying a prohibited weapon after officers discovered he was in possession of switchblade knife.

Arrest was made by Officer Ben McNulty and Sergeant D'Wayne Jernigan.

Officer Art Sumrall and Patrol Sergeant Ruben Gonzales apprehended a 16-year-old youth inside Travis Junior High School after Sumrall discovered an open window at the school at 3:40 p.m. Sunday. The suspect is being held for juvenile officers.

Archery dates back about 25,000 years and at one period or another has been found in every country of the world.

Patrolman Nabs Suspect In Hit-Run

Prompt action by Highway Patrolman Harold Kornegay resulted in the arrest of a hit-and-run driving suspect, who also is charged with burglary on a warrant issued out of Lovington, N.M.

Arrested by Kornegay minutes after he was reported in a collision on Huffman Avenue near the Old Lubbock Highway at 1:50 p.m. Friday was James Carl Webster, 34, Polar Route, Dermott. Officers said he fled the scene after his 1964 Model Ford was involved in a collision with a 1965 Model Chevrolet operated by William Walter Popejoy, 601 Twenty - fifth Street. Damage to Popejoy's car was set at $75, and damage to the suspect's car was placed at $200.

Chief of Police Stephen Clark said Kornegay was "extra alert" following the mishap and nabbed Webster north of town where he discovered the suspect changing a tire on his car. He had fled the scene of the mishap going east on Huffman, officers said.

City Police confiscated four rifles a camera, a television set, a coin collection, stereo tapes, watches, toasters, transistor radios and a diamond ring which they discovered in Webster's car. Subsequent investigation by the criminal investigation division of the Snyder Police Department revealed that Webster is wanted on a burglary charge from a warrant issued out of Lovington, N. M. Chief Clark said Webster also is suspected of having committed other burglaries in New Mexico, according to the New Mexico State Police.

Snyder Justice of the Peace J. P. Billingsley set bond at $3,000 this morning on the warrant charge issued out of Lovington and the suspect was remanded to county jail in lieu of bond. Webster received fines totaling $30 in Corporation Court where he was charged with a number of traffic violations.

County officials said the suspect has not decided whether he will waive extradition proceedings.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	29	6	.05
Albuquerque, snow	34	22	T
Atlanta, cloudy	63	43	
Bismarck, snow	14	-7	.01
Boise, cloudy	29	18	
Boston, clear	35	27	
Buffalo, clear	29	9	
Charlotte, cloudy	57	42	
Chicago, cloudy	30	29	.02
Cincinnati, rain	32	30	.05
Cleveland, cloudy	27	24	
Denver, clear	25	2	.05
Des Moines, cloudy	28	18	
Detroit, cloudy	30	25	
Fairbanks, cloudy	14	-4	
Fort Worth, rain	57	36	.20
Helena, cloudy	26	7	
Honolulu,	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	27	
Jacksonville, cloudy	69	41	
Juneau, rain	39	33	.76
Kansas City, cloudy	37	24	
Los Angeles, clear	60	53	
Louisville, rain	33	32	.27
Memphis, rain	51	42	2.58
Miami, clear	71	66	
Milwaukee, cloudy	31	25	.04
Mpls-St.P., snow	28	18	.12
New Orleans, cloudy	74	66	
New York, cloudy	36	27	
Okla. City, snow	34	28	
Omaha, cloudy	28	12	
Philadelphia, clear	38	M	M
Phoenix, cloudy	53	40	.43
Pittsburgh, cloudy	29	9	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	45	25	
Portland, cloudy	48	36	
Rapid City, clear	20	-2	
Richmond, cloudy	45	30	
St. Louis, cloudy	34	32	
Salt Lk. City, clear	31	13	
San Diego, clear	63	37	
San Fran., clear	60	50	
Seattle, rain	47	42	T
Tampa, clear	71	50	
Washington, cloudy	42	30	
Winnipeg, snow	19	-4	.03

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

N-Vietnamese Reject Perot's Proposal

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy here rejected today American industrialist H. Ross Perot's offer to send Christmas dinners to North Vietnamese children orphaned by the war.

A communique said Perot had backed the Nixon administration and had given $1 million last November for a propaganda campaign calling Americans to support President Nixon.

573-3514
SNYDER
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Odis Glasscock

Corner Career

TODAY the steel industry is calling for dozens of skills, both new and old. In fact, modern steelmaking has so many new dimensions you can hardly recognize the industry from what it was a decade ago. More than 275 steel companies have offices and plants in some 40 states, offering a smelting pot of career opportunities.

MORE INFORMATION on jobs in the steel industry will be sent to you through the courtesy of the American Iron and Steel Institute if you send me a postcard at this newspaper. Don't forget to say what you want.

* * *

More good job opportunities are listed in this newspaper's classified advertising section. If you need a job now, don't overlook the want-ads.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Idolph Crooks, 3106 El Paso; Arturo Corrales, 2809 Thirty - eighth; Ricky Elliott, 308 Thirty-fifth; Adelia Alarcon, 2809 Ave. N; James Fawyer, Rt. 1, Plainview; John Land, 1612 Eighth; James Sneed, 3104 Ave. K; Thomas Doan, 202 Elm St.; Sonabia Clayton, 3301 Ave. K; Cleotilde Bermea, 418 Thirtieth; James Lyon, 4503 El Paso; Nola Fenter, 2402 Twenty-ninth; Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, 2005 Thirty-sixth; William Haskins, 510 East Highway; W. R. Sterling, Sr., Star Rt., Ira; Minnie Sterling, Star Rt., Ira; Ethel Birdwell, 2603 Westridge; Anna Wolfe, 2300 Thirty-second; James Smith, 3608 Ave. M; Jeffrey Rose, Rt. 2 Box 180.

DISMISSALS: James Lyons, Elmer Spears, John Brinner, Clara Johnson, Doris Hale, Addis Hargrove, Sally Jeffery.

Navy Airman Clark Serves On Carrier

Navy Airman Henry W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clark of 172 Elm Street, and husband of the former Miss Rhonda West of 1212 Twenty-ninth Street, all of Snyder, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard at San Diego, Calif.

The 25-year-old carrier recently returned from its fifth combat cruise in support of U. S. Forces in South Vietnam.

During the "Bonnie Dick's" quarter of a century of active service, it has participated in the combat of World War Two, Korea and Vietnam. Bon Homme Richard is the only Essex-class carrier still on active duty with the Navy.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Casey Rites At Lubbock

Morris P. Casey, 54, of 3430 Fifty-ninth, Lubbock, died at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church in Lubbock, with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Three daughters, Mrs. Norman Gooch of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. James Thaxton of Lubbock, Mrs. Lonnie Wallace of Lubbock, two brothers, Clyde of Snyder, Jim of Falls Church, Va., one sister, Mrs. Cecil Sides of Midland and one grandchild.

He was born and raised in Snyder, moving from Snyder to Lubbock in 1937. He was a veteran of World War II.

Firemen Are Called Out Three Times

City Firemen answered three calls Saturday, one Sunday, and another one early this morning.

The inclement weather was cited as causes for two of the calls. A highline wire, coated with ice fell at the Sands Motel about 11 o'clock Sunday night and caused a minor fire in a gas meter box. A little over an hour later, a similar incident resulted in a call to the A&C Motel.

The three calls Saturday were to grass fires. The first one occurred at Thirteenth Street and Avenue Q at 2:15 p.m., the second one was on Huffman Avenue three blocks east of the Clairemont Highway at 4:35 p.m., and the last call was to Avenue V at Thirty-fourth Street at 8:30 p.m.

The first practical internal-combustion engine using gasoline for fuel was produced in France in 1860.

DANCE
Snyder Country Club
DECEMBER 31, 1969
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With SOPHIA LOREN



MRS. DEWAYNE PROCTER
(Photo by Raun)

Church Of Christ Setting Unites Miss Ramage, D. Procter In Marriage

Double ring vows were exchanged in a candlelight service at the 37th Street Church of Christ on December 20, 1969 at 5 o'clock in the evening, uniting Miss Cheryl Kay Ramage and Mr. Dewayne Procter in marriage. Bill Minick officiated before an altar adorned with white candles and a tall green Scottish pine tree decorated in red satin balls and topped with two white turtle doves.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramage, 3604 Jacksboro Street, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. James Procter, 1405 West Sixth Street, Friona.

Students from Lubbock Christian College made up the chorus which furnished the wedding music. Brenda Featherston of Snyder, sang "A Time For Us" and "May Each Day Of The Week." Danny Church from Brownfield sang "The Twelfth of Never." Other chorus members were Bobbie Lee of Singapore, China; Waymon Hinson of Trinity, Texas; Charla Nickols of Lubbock; Alvin Moudy of Happy, Loretta Bryce of Snyder, and Emily Potts of Post.

Guests were seated by Charles Ramage, of Okmulgee, Okla., brother of the bride, Ronnie Procter of Lubbock, brother of the groom and Dewain Boothe, Okmulgee, Okla., cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with re-embroidered lace motifs, with seed pearls around a yoke of white illusion, on the long petal point sleeves, and on the skirt and chapel length train. Her elbow-length veil of white illusion was attached to a Dior satin bow. She carried something old, a linen handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding 24 years ago that day. Something new — a gold diamond necklace, a gift of the groom; something borrowed, her white satin shoes and for blue, she wore a blue garter with a lucky six pence in it and a penny in her shoe.

She carried a cascade arrangement of tiny red rose buds entwined by feathered mums and centered with a white orchid.

Laurie Smith of Lovington, N. M. served as a flower girl and Kerri Smith of Hobbs, N.M. was ring bearer, both are cousins of the bride. They wore red velvet short dresses with long sleeves and gathered bodices. Each wore a white fur head band.

Brown of Needles, Calif. and Miss Kathy Renner of Friona were bridesmaids. They were attired in red velvet gowns with short sleeves. The empire waists, were accented with a Dior bow, and they carried white fur muffs. Their shoulder length veils were of red tulle fastened to a red velvet Dior bow.

Wayne House of Goldthwaite, served as best man. Mike Woolery and Mike Rezhik of Friona were groomsmen. Ted Procter, brother of the groom and Mark Ramage, brother of the bride lighted candles.

A reception was held in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Phyllis Wolfe of Snyder and Lina Stone of Friona presided at the groom's table. Brenda Carolyn Amerson of Amarillo served at the bride's table which held the three tiered wedding cake topped with red rose buds and turtle doves.

Mrs. Bonnie Procter of Lubbock and Miss Diana Brown of Needles, Calif. registered guests.

For her wedding trip, the bride chose a blue and black wool dress with black accessories. The couple had a short honeymoon in Abilene and San Angelo. The couple will make their home at Carlile.

The bride, a graduate of Lazbuddie High School is attending Lubbock Christian College as a Home Economics major. She is a member of the Phi Thetta Kappa and the Metah Moes. The groom is a graduate of Friona High School and has attended Lubbock Christian College as an Agriculture Major.

Out of town guests were from Needles, Calif.; Hobbs and Lovington, New Mexico; and Friona, Lamesa, Lubbock, Cisco, Miss Jill Mimms of Lazbuddie, Lazbuddie, Hereford and Roswas maid of honor; Miss Sheila tan, Texas.

MODERN LEMON POUND CAKE

1 package (18½-ounces) white cake mix
1 package (3 ounces) lemon flavored gelatin
½ cup corn oil
½ cup water
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
4 eggs

Into large bowl of electric mixer, empty cake mix. Add gelatin (just as it comes from package), corn oil, water, lemon juice and eggs. On low speed of mixer, mix only until cake mix is moistened. Beat three minutes at medium speed.

Pour into ungreased 9 by 3½ inch tube pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until cake springs back when touched lightly with finger—50 to 55 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. With a small spatula, loosen edges around outside and tube; turn out on wire rack. Cool completely. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Tasty Containers

Edible food containers may be used in the near future. Packaging will be dissolvable protein substances that become part of the food when cooked. There may even be a choice of box or wrapper flavor to compliment food packed inside.

The philosopher Eratosthenes first calculated the earth's circumference with an equation based on the linear distance between the Egyptian cities of Svene (now Aswan) and Alexandria.

A Mississippi teen-ager coaxed 301 bushels of corn out of one acre of sandy loam—a world record. To get such an outstanding crop he spread 25 wagonloads of manure on his plot.

The word "taxicab" was coined and copyrighted in New York. "Taxi" come from a French company that made taximetres for horse carriages; "cab" abbreviates the French word cabriolet.



MR. AND MRS. G. A. NEWTON, 2501 Thirty-second Street, observed their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple were married in Haskell, Tex. on December 18, 1924. He is a retired stock farmer and they have lived in Scurry County since 1943. They are the parents of five children, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newton of Dimmett; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newton of Fluvanna; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Layne of Muleshoe, and Mac Newton of the home.

Affluent Forty-Fivers

Americans over 45 years of age spend some 50 per cent of U. S. dollars. They have greater income available for discretionary spending since children no longer live at home and the mortgage is eliminated or reduced. This group travels more, lives better and purchases higher quality products.

Telltale Garbage

What will anthropologists of the future think when their digeneration? It is estimated, in a typical year, Americans throw away 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, more than 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastics and 100 million rubber tires.

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Stormy Weather Forecast In Labor-Management Deals

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor entered 1970 locked in a strike against the giant General Electric Co. and storm warning flags flew over other impending big bargaining battles with industry.

"Possible stormy weather ahead in labor-management relations," was the pessimistic forecast of Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

Caught in President Nixon's determined campaign to squeeze inflation out of the economy, unions were under heavy pressure from workers to produce big wage hikes to make up for shrinking paychecks and rising prices.

Industry—also under financial heat from White House policies of tight money, reduced federal spending and high interest rates—balked at big wage demands and talked tough at the bargaining table.

Neither side took much comfort from Nixon's assurance that they weren't to blame for the nation's worst inflationary spiral in 20 years—that was those free-spending habits of former Democratic President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The money squeeze in a slowing economy seemed certain to bear out Shultz' forecast and heighten labor-management confrontations in major 1970 contract negotiations covering some 5 million workers.

These included most of the nation's 600,000 railroad workers whose contracts were up Dec. 31; some 400,000 truckers in March; about 900,000 auto, farm and construction equipment manufacturing workers next fall; 70,000 rubber workers in April; 200,000 clothing workers whose contracts are spread over the year, and some 400,000 construction workers, whose hefty 1969 wage hikes of about 15 per cent were already under Nixon administration criticism as inflationary.

Shultz and his assistant secretary, former AFL-CIO Machinists' official W. J. Usery, pulled off a minor bargaining miracle in December by steering the nation's railroad industry and four shop craft unions to a wage settlement without a strike or congressional intervention.

Top pay for most of the 48,000 railroad shop craft workers will rise 10 per cent a year in a two-year pact covering 1969 retroactively and 1970.

The agreement, boosting shop craft workers from $3.59 to $4.28 an hour, is sure to bring demands for big wage hikes from other rail unions in the new year.

Strikes at the beginning 1969 were costing the economy 3.4 million man-days of lost production time a month, the highest level in 23 years, but had tapered off toward yearend to 2.8 million, highest in three years, largely because there were fewer major contracts up for negotiation.

Labor leaders, something less than enchanted with the new Republican administration whose election they had fought, also dug in early for a political campaign aimed at preserving and enlarging the Democratic margin in Congress in the 1970 elections.

Labor showed itself still politically potent by leading the successful lobbying fight that defeated Senate confirmation of Nixon's Supreme Court choice, Judge Clement Haynesworth.

And, if the problems of pay, prices and politics weren't enough, the labor movement also fretted about its worst internal devisiveness since the late John L. Lewis marched his Congress of Industrial Organizations out of the American Federation of Labor more than 30 years ago.

Walter Reuther, after angrily taking his 1.6 million-member United Auto Workers out of the 14-year-old merged AFL-CIO, joined the 2 million-member Teamsters union in creating the Alliance for Labor Action to compete with the AFL-CIO for members, power and prestige.

Lewis, barely six months in his grave, was mentioned frequently in a bitter election fight for his mantle as president of the Independent United Mine Workers union.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, handpicked by Lewis as Mine Workers president since 1963, frequently raised the ghost of Lewis in his effort to put down the challenge of Joseph A. Yablonski, also a long-time Mine Workers official.

Boyle won reelection to a second five-year term in the $50,000-a-year presidency of the nearly 200,000-member union, polling a majority of about 2 to 1 by union count. Yablonski charged massive vote stealing and threatened to go into federal court or to the Labor Department to seek to overthrow the Boyle victory.

Another fight erupted over the rising demands of black workers to enter AFL-CIO construction and building trades unions. The demand sparked demonstrations by blacks at construction projects in Pittsburgh, Chicago and other cities, including some fistfights.

The construction unions, which already had opened their apprenticeship programs to Negroes and other minority groups, said they would throw open their doors to any who could qualify as journeymen, and the fight simmered down, at least temporarily.

Shooting Follows Crash

FORT WORTH (AP) — A double shooting following a bizarre traffic crash on a busy freeway interchange left three persons hospitalized today.

Police said James Taylor Honcell, 59, fired one bullet into the brain of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Melba Sue Ingersoll, 26, after the crash Sunday. Honcell a Fort Worth laborer, then pointed a .32-caliber revolver at his head and pulled the trigger.

Honcell and Mrs. Ingersoll, a divorcee with four small children, were listed in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital. Also in critical condition was Ben Shelton, an Albany, Tex., youth who suffered injuries when Honcell's car sheared off the top of his auto.

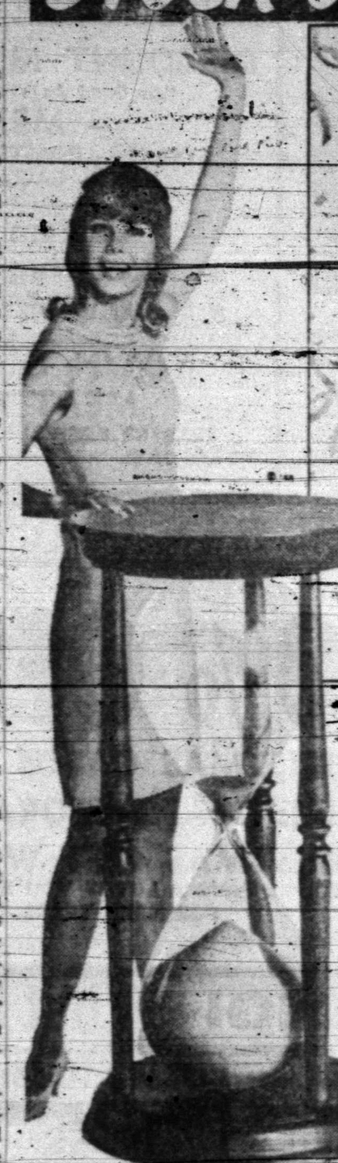
Witnesses gave police this account:

Honcell, driving one car, was chasing his stepdaughter in another car. He lost control of his vehicle at the east edge of a four-level interchange and veered across a traffic divider. Honcell's car, witnesses said, shot up a 15-foot concrete embankment, vaulted a guard rail and ripped the top of the car Shelton was driving on a higher level.

Mrs. Ingersoll stopped upon hearing the crash and stepped from her car. Honcell, who escaped serious injury in the wreck, ran down the embankment toward his stepdaughter and the shooting followed.

Robert Hicks of Albany, who was riding with Shelton, escaped serious injury.

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Rye Bread Skylark. Regular or 1-Lb. Loaf 27¢

Tomato Juice Highway. Refreshing! 46-oz. Can 31¢

Egg Nog Lucerne. A Holiday Favorite! Qt. Ctn. 49¢

French's Mustard 6-oz. Jar 12¢

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Smorgas Pak Eckrich. 4 Varieties In Pkg. 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

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Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 79¢

Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.49

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Corn Dogs Great for Snacks 10-Ct. Pkg. 98¢

Sliced Bologna Safeway. Jumbo. ★Regular or ★Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

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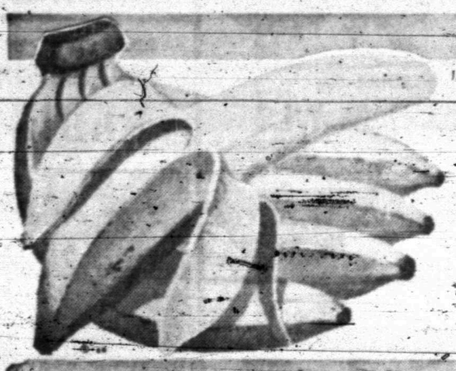
Tortillas Corn. Lucerne. Safeway Special! —12-Ct. Pkg. 10¢

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Avocados Florida. Extra Large 3 for $1

Pascal Celery Long Shank-to-Small Size Stalk 2 for 29¢

Artichokes Marinated 6-oz. Jar 49¢

Sunkist Lemons So Juicy Doz. Cello 49¢

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Wolf Chili with Beans—26-oz. Can 65¢

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Hush Puppies Gold King. Frozen 4-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Sweet Potatoes Candied. Mrs. Paul's. Frozen—12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Sta-Flo Starch Liquid—32-oz. Plastic 27¢

Lustre Creme Shampoo. (15¢ Off Label) 6-oz. Bottle 82¢

Detergent Surf Washday Favorite! 3-Lb., 2-oz. Box 84c

Detergent Huffy All For the Family Wash! 3-Lb. Box 84c

Super Bleach Purex Bleach More Whitening Power. Liquid Gallon Plastic 59c

Detergent Cold Water All Liquid 96-oz. Plastic $2.33

Sparkling Dishes Lux Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Plastic 64c

Deodorant Soap Lifebuoy ★White ★Classic Rose Bath Size Bar 21¢

Hair Conditioner Breck Basic For Easier to Manage Hair 4-oz. Bottle $1.89

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Dec. 29, 30 and 31, in Snyder
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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OVER THE TOP — Minnesota Vikings' running back Dave Osborn (44) goes over a pile of players on his back to score in the first quarter against the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL Western Division playoff. The Vikings won 23-20 and will meet Cleveland for the NFL title.

Bluebonnet Bowl Could Be Exciting

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Wednesday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl classic between Houston and Auburn places the nation's No. 2 rushing attack against the No. 2 rushing defense.

Both teams field diversified offenses and stingy defenses but the rushing records of the two 8-2 teams could be a key factor in a game that has the earmarks of a thriller.

Auburn started out as a one-point favorite but week-end odds rated the game as a tossup.

Houston's Cougars earned the No. 2 ranking for rushing offense by scoring 32 touchdowns while averaging 317 yards per game on the ground. Auburn's Tigers meanwhile were posting their No. 2 ranking of defense by giving up only six touchdowns while allowing 10 opponents an average of only 79.6 yards rushing.

A New Year's eve crowd in excess of 53,000 is expected in the Astrodome for the 6:45 p.m. (CST) kickoff. The last remaining tickets—some 5,000 standing room only — were to go on sale Monday.

Auburn scheduled its final workouts on the synthetic turf for 1:30 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday. Houston set up a schedule for 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Of the 32 touchdowns Houston scored rushing, 11 were scored by halfback Jim Strong and eight by fullback Ted Heiskell and quarterback Gary (Moon) Mullins. Strong, a senior from San Antonio, rushed for 1,293 yards, the second highest single season total in Cougar history. Heiskell gained 870 yards, while Mullins added 398 from his man-under position.

Houston's 196-yard average for passing gives the team a total offense of 513 yards per game for a No. 2 ranking nationally. The Cougars led the nation in rushing in 1967 and 1968 and in total offense in 1966, 1967, and 1968.

The diversified attacks have given Houston and Auburn No. 4 and No. 6 rankings, respectively, for total points scored. The Cougars hold a 38.6 point average, while the Tigers follow at 36.3.

While scoring 27 touchdowns and allowing only six on the ground, Auburn has scored 18 and given up 10 on passes. The Tigers hold a total offense average of 423 yards, including 224 on the ground and 199 on passes. Houston's defense has allowed a 94-yard average on rushing plays and 191 yards on passes.

Pat Sullivan, Auburn's sophomore quarterback, had thrown 16 touchdown passes while completing 123 of 257 attempts for 1,686 yards and has scored seven more while netting 205 yards in 56 rushing plays. Mickey Zofko, the rushing leader, has scored five times while netting 565 yards. Wallace Clark collected six touchdowns, including three against Alabama, while netting 531 yards.

The California Angels will play their first exhibition game next spring against the Chicago Cubs at Palm Springs, Calif., on March 7.



RECEIVES WATCH — Frankie Grimmett of Snyder displays the watch he was awarded recently at the Texas Christian University football banquet. He was voted recipient of the Y. Q. McCammon Award, given annually to the non-letterman who contributed the most to the team. Grimmett, an end, was redshirted for the 1969 season but is expected to bid for a starting role in 1970. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmett of Snyder.

KITTENS TO STAY HOME

The Junior Varsity Kittens will not compete in the Holiday Tournament at Abilene if it begins today as scheduled due to hazardous road conditions.

Coach Bill Brady said he expected several other teams — including ones from Hobbs, N.M., Midland and San Angelo — also to remain at home.

"I haven't heard from the tournament directors, but the tournament could be postponed until a later date," he said.

Meanwhile the varsity Tigers, who are not scheduled to return to regular season action until Friday, Jan. 2, when they meet Dunbar in Lubbock, will get a severe test in their annual clash with the Exes. The varsity Tigers and SHS exes were to meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Tiger gym.

Browns Bomb Pokes For Eastern Crown

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "Rubber band defense, huh?"

The Cleveland Browns shouted the phrase in derision Sunday as they trudged up the ramp in the Cotton Bowl after thumping the Dallas Cowboys, 38-14, to win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, intended to compliment the Browns when he said, after a 42-10 defeat in November, the Browns defense is "like a rubber band that stretches but does not break."

The Browns jumped on the "rubber band" phrase as a battle cry for their rematch with the favored Cowboys. In big white letters on the blackboard was printed for all to read:

"Rubber band? How about steel bands?"

The steel bands held the Dallas club to 39 yards in the first half as Cleveland rolled up a 17-0 lead while Bill Nelsen picked apart the vaunted Cowboy defense.

At the end of a dreary, rainy afternoon some of the 69,321 Dallas fans were booing Craig Morton, their regular quarterback, and cheering Roger Staubach, his replacement, in a one-sided game that deteriorated into a duel between Staubach and Jerry Rhome, an ex-Cowboy who backs up Nelsen at Cleveland.

If the Browns were concerned about their NFL title rematch Sunday with the Minnesota Vikings who annihilated them Nov. 9, 51-3, they didn't show it. Most of them had watched on television as the Vikings beat the Los Angeles Rams Saturday 23-20 in snow-bound Minnesota. The winner of their game Sunday in Minnesota will go on to the Super Bowl Jan. 11 in New Orleans against the American Football League champion.

"We got off bad last time against Minnesota," said Leroy Kelly, the game's top rusher with 66 yards on 19 carries.

"We'll be all-right next week. We believe the East is just as good as the West, and we want to make believers, just like the Jets and the Mets did."

"Last time the whole roof fell in," said Nelsen, the quarterback who made good on eight of 11 third-down situations and completed 18 of 27 for 219 yards and one touchdown with a slippery ball. "We've just got to go get them."

The Browns' game for the rematch with Dallas—a team they have now beaten three straight times with big money on the line—called for quick slant passes to Paul Warfield and what assistant coach Nick Skorich called "our old bread and butter plays—the sweep, quick trap and power stuff."

"We ran at them on first down, trying to set up a second and four or five," said Skorich. "Then they'd still have to fear the rush on second down. Some times we'd throw on first down to counteract them playing the run."

Bo Scott scored twice on two-yard runs. Kelly plunged home from the one. Nelsen hit right end Milt Morin with a six-yard scoring pass and Walt Sumner, a rookie cornerback, went 88 yards with an interception. Don Cockroft kicked a 29-yard field goal, after missing two. That added up to five touchdowns and a field goal and 38 points.

Morton scored on a two-yard keeper for Dallas' first touchdown when they trailed 24-0 in the third period. Staubach, who took over with about eight minutes to go, threw a five-yard pass to Lance Rentzel for the other score.

The Cowboys, trying to cover up a hole at right cornerback, alternated rookie Otto Brown and free safety Mel Renfro at the position, depending how Warfield lined up. It didn't work because Warfield caught eight passes for 99 yards.

In the final analysis it came right down to the quarterback. Nelsen had it and Morton didn't. Nelsen completed 18 of 27 and was dumped only once behind the great protection of the Browns' offensive line. Morton hit with eight of 24, was intercepted twice and smeared three times.

From the moment Don Cockroft's punt hit Rayfield Wright of the Cowboys and was recovered by Cleveland's Bob Matheson after the first series of plays, it was a Cleveland day.

As Warfield said in a pre-game speech in the locker room, "We've worked hard to get here. We have a great game plan. Don't let adversity shake you."

SWC Teams Enter Tourneys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Holiday basketball tournaments dominate the Southwest Conference schedule this week after a disasterous 1-8 record against outside competition last week.

Rice, Texas A&M and Texas begin play in different tournaments today. Texas Christian hosts Ohio State and Southern Methodist is at Louisville in a non-tournament game.

Rice is in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City; Texas A&M is in the Poinsetta Classic at Greenville, S.C. and Texas is at the Hurricane Classic in Miami.

The Aggies, defending SWC champions, downed Clemson 78-63 for the only victory registered by a SWC team last week. The SWC now stands 23-24 against outside competition.

Baylor and Texas Tech are the current leaders with 5-3 records followed by pre-season favorite Texas at 4-4.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
Baylor	5	3	.625	697	605
Texas Tech	5	3	.625	586	604
Texas	4	4	.500	584	625
Texas A&M	3	4	4.28	531	497
Rice	2	3	.400	405	422
TCU	2	4	.333	399	516
SMU	1	6	.142	554	595
Arkansas	1	7	.133	573	618

Last Week's Results

Monday — Oklahoma 85, Arkansas 69; Centenary 78, Baylor 74; Missouri 81, Texas A&M 79; North Carolina 99, Rice 87.

Tuesday—Texas A&M 78, Clemson 63; Centenary 69, TCU 58.

Saturday—Florida State 81, Texas 61; UT-El Paso 86, SMU 82; Niagara 101, Rice 94 (OT).

This Week's Schedule

Monday — Rice at All-College Tournament, Oklahoma City; SMU at Louisville; Texas A&M at Poinsetta Classic, Greenville, S.C.; Texas at Hurricane Classic, Miami; Ohio State at TCU.

Tuesday—Northwest Louisiana at Arkansas; Wyoming at Baylor.

Saturday—Rice at North Carolina; Wyoming at Texas Tech; TCU at Southern Illinois.

Southpaw — Clyde Wright pitched in seven straight games for the California Angels last season.

Kapp, Vikings Nip Rams 23-20

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Joe Kapp, Minnesota's mighty Mexican, drives a 1939 black LaSalle sedan—and nothing may be more fitting.

For Joe Kapp is a throwback to another era, an anti-hero in this day when only charisma seems to command national attention. Joe Kapp doesn't have that. He doesn't have shaggy hair like Joe Namath. He doesn't have a name that rings like Roman Gabriel. And he doesn't have the talent of either.

But Joe Kapp, 31, of Mexican-German descent, scarred from a barroom brawl, an import from Canada, has lived life with enough depth to develop a mental attitude which rejects defeat. That doesn't command the national attention. It does, however, provide leadership.

And Kapp's leadership was the catalyst for the Vikings' come-from-behind 23-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Saturday that sent them into the National Football League championship game next Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

Kapp's leadership asserted itself in the fourth quarter after his own mistakes had enabled the Rams to build what seemed to be a commanding 20-14 lead in a game controlled on a frigid 21-degree day by the opposing defensive forces.

Los Angeles had taken a 17-7 halftime lead behind Gabriel, but Kapp's 41-yard pass to John Henderson was the key in a third quarter touchdown drive capped by Dave Osborn's one-yard smash that made it 17-14.

Then, later in the quarter, Kapp drove the Vikings toward the goal line again only to have Ed Meador intercept a pass on the four-yard line. On the ensuing series, Kapp again was intercepted, by Rich Petitbon on the Vikings' 36 and Bruce Gossett's field goal made it 20-14 in the fourth quarter.

But, remember, Kapp doesn't know defeat.

"He stood on that sideline," said linebacker Wally Hilgenberg, "And he was yelling at the defense—'got me that seed, get me that seed.'"

That seed is the football with which Kapp can't throw a perfect spiral. But then Joe Kapp, according to the people who are supposed to know, can't do a lot of things with the football—except win.

When the Vikings got that seed back, Kapp was ready.

Three imperfect spirals for 40 yards helped bring the ball to the Los Angeles 19. Then, following a three-yard gain by Osborn, Kapp took matters into his own feet.

He proceeded to scramble for 12 yards and, one play later, bootlegged around left end for the final two yards and a touchdown. Fred Cox added the extra point and the Vikings led for the first time 21-20 with 8½ minutes left in the battle for the Western Conference title.

The fired-up defensive unit then took over. Carl Eller nailed Gabriel for a safety and Alan Page intercepted a pass to cut off the last threat and the Vikings were pounding backs in a deliriously happy dressing room.

There Kapp circled the room in his usual post game ritual, congratulating every member of the team in his role as leader, throwing punches at their stomachs and yelling:

SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Motor City Classic Championship
Minnesota 65, Detroit 64
Consolation
Bowling Gr. 78, Pittsburgh 54

Evansville Invitational Championship
Jacksonville 100, Evansville 70
Consolation
Fordham 82, Arizona 74

Queen City Championship
Canisius 91, St. Peter's, N.J. 84
Consolation
Fairfield 82, Tulane 80, OT

Lafayette Classic At Fayetteville, N.C.
Championship
N. Caro. St. 98, No'western 75
Consolation
Alabama 80, Rutgers 69

Milwaukee Classic Championship
Marquette 84, Wisconsin 43
Utah State 80, Delaware 66

Roadrunner Invitational At Las Cruces, N.M.
Championship
New Mex. St. 93, Creighton 78
Consolation
San Jose St. 89, Idaho St. 75

Bruin Classic
Princeton 92, Indiana 78
UCLA 121, Georgia Tech 90

DALLAS LOSS REMAINS MYSTERY TO COWBOYS

By WILL GRIMSLELY
AP Special Correspondent

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "We're not choke-ups. There were 40 guys out there and every one of them played his heart out."

There was a glint of fire in Bobby Hayes' eyes but his voice remained low and measured as he groped for an answer to the Dallas Cowboys' 38-14 humiliation at the hands of the Cleveland Browns Sunday in the National Football League's divisional playoff.

"I don't know what happened — nobody does," added the fleet black athlete whose ears once rang with the cheers of Olympic galleries. "It's a mystery to all of us. We were ready.

"Maybe we were a little over anxious. I can tell you this—it wasn't a matter of guts."

The Dallas Cowboys, who have been plastered with the label of 'choke-ups' because of their failures in title games, talked openly and without rancor about these charges in their dressing room after one of their most distressing afternoons.

Tom Landry, a gaunt, bald-ing man who is the only head coach the Cowboys have ever had, said that the Browns simply outplayed his team in every department.

"Their offense was better and their defense was better," he said. "No, I don't think it's a matter of being jinxed in playoff games. We were prepared but we weren't good enough on this day.

"Certainly, we will have to re-evaluate before next season. We have come to this point too many times only to end up in Miami."

The Cowboys, believed by many observers to have the finest talent in pro football, lost NFL Title playoffs in 1966 and 1967 to the Green Bay Packers and now have lost two of three divisional playoff games to the Browns, their nemesis.

The Browns have beaten the Cowboys three straight.

Quarterback Craig Morton, who was supposed to throw the passes that Hayes and Lance Rentzel were supposed to catch to send favored Dallas into the final against Minnesota, also was lost for an explanation.

He stood at one end of the locker room, his long hair and sideburns dripping with water and only a towel shielding his 6-4, 214-pound frame.

"Do I feel personally responsible? Definitely," he said. "Yet I have no excuses."

Morton said the team was ready for the game. "We knew the game plan," he explained. "Then we lost the ball on that flukey punt early in the game. We must have had a mental breakdown.

"I looked over at our bench and I could see shoulders sag—guys who had been eager and jumping to get into the game seemed to be saying, 'Oh, no, here we go again.'"

"You play hard to get to this game the playoffs and you either have it or you don't have it. We didn't have it. Why? It's a mystery to me."

Over in another corner of the Dallas locker room, Lance Rentzel, whose pass-snatching fingers were devoid of feel until the late stages, pulled a yellow turtle-neck sweater over his head and prepared to join his wife, Actress Joey Heatherton.

"I don't think we folded at the clutch," he said. "You have to evaluate every game. When you get to the semi-finals, with only four teams left, every team is strong and emotionally up for the game.

"It's not a matter of psychology. I don't think we are bothered too much by references that we are chokers.

"If I knew the answer to our problems—and we have them—I would be the coach."

Hayes appeared to be spokesman for the downcast team.

"We've been pointing to this particular game since last September," he said. "It's the one we knew we had to win. We have to win a big one just to shake off this image.

"Some day we're going to do it."

Hayes said he was not bothered by the boos that resounded through the Cotton Bowl when the Cowboys fell behind and never got back into the game.

"They pay seven bucks for the privilege," he said. "When we play good, they cheer. When we're bad, they boo. It's their right.

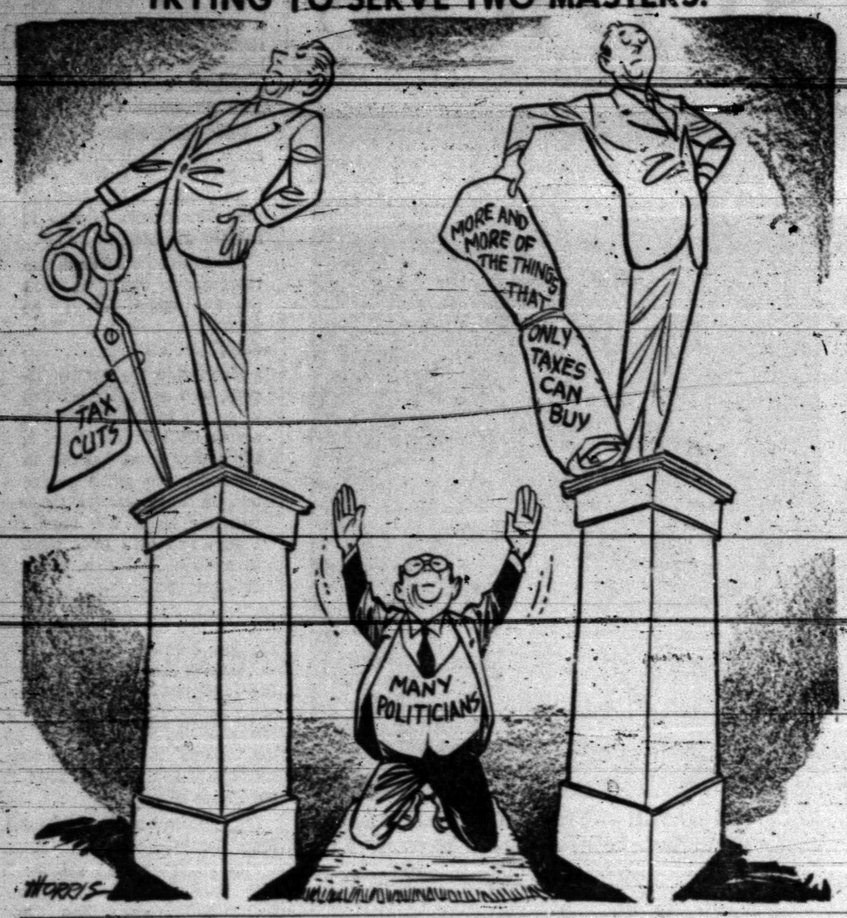
"As for these guys, they'll all take it like the pros that we are. Tonight I'll get a call from Morton. And then Bob Lilly and Calvin Hill.

"We won't sit down cry. We'll get together, talk it over and point for the Los Angeles Rams next Saturday in Miami.

"And next year—maybe we'll win the big one."

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Passage Of Time Can Be Prophets' Friend Or Foe

By WILLIAM MATHEWSON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the heady days of last May—when the Dow Jones industrial average was up in the mid-900s—certain voices on Wall Street were advising caution.

Moody's Stock Survey put it this way: "The current prospect argues strongly for investment restraint. The sharp market rally of past weeks is not likely to be extended unless there is meaningful progress toward peace in Vietnam. This still seems to be some time away."

The passage of time is, of course, either the best friend or the worst enemy of prophets. And while Moody's may not be ecstatic about the recent slumps in the Dow Jones average, their springtime pronouncements have at least been blessed with an aura of prescience.

What is the secret of a successful prophet?

"We were very bearish back in May," said a Moody's spokesman. "We didn't think we were coming to a rapid conclusion of the war in Vietnam . . . so that hopes based on the chances for peace in the near future were unrealistic."

Moody's also used research: "We made studies of the past instances of monetary restraints and history showed they had a negative effect on the market . . . We felt that stocks wouldn't be moving up until credit restraints were eased and that didn't seem likely in the immediate future."

Caution was also evident at Bache & Co., which observed in May that "investor wariness . . . is conditioned by the fiscal and monetary restraints which might slow the economic advance importantly in the second half."

The economic advance was indeed slowed. Looking back to May, Bache's Monte Gordon said recently that "people were buying in the belief that current policies couldn't bring inflation under control" . . . The market was reacting to inflationary pressure."

The market in May, Gordon said, "was moving on the basis that peace was imminent . . . This was regarded as a highly favorable development because it would be anti-inflationary."

Peace, of course, was not around the corner.

Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of the brokerage firm F Walston & Co., said that when the market was at its peak last May he was "somewhat worried and cautious because the Federal Reserve Board kept tightening the money policy."

"I was very much against the resulting credit crunch because I recalled what happened in 1966"—the last time that the federal reserve clamped down on the money supply, he said.

Grimm said he expected a slight easing of the restrictive monetary policy with a resulting loosening of credit early in 1970.

British Woman Pilot Is Gritty

JAKARTA (AP) — Britain's hardy woman pilot Sheila Scott, took off from the Indonesian island of Sumbawa today to continue her jinx-ridden flight to Australia in the London to Sydney air race, but she landed on Bali and complained of dysentery.

Air traffic control in Jakarta reported, however, that the gritty solo flier, 41, was determined to keep on going to Darwin in her bid to finish the 12,000-mile race.

Miss Scott landed at Sumbawa in a thunderstorm Thursday while attempting to make Darwin. She took off after a plane arrived from Bali with 30 gallons of aviation fuel—enough for Miss Scott's single-engined Piper Comanche to make Bali.

Traffic controllers said Miss Scott indicated to officials in Bali that she will fly on to Darwin later.

Wife Doesn't Approve Of Switch

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — My husband's switch from cigarettes to a pipe may be good for his health, but it certainly hasn't done much for my well being.

In less temperate moments, I've considered filing formal charges accusing him of littering, polluting the air and creating a fire hazard.

It all started innocently enough when he was rummaging through a drawer.

"My old pipe," he exclaimed. "You know, I used to enjoy a pipe. Maybe...."

Next came selecting the proper tobacco. First it was purchased in two-ounce packages. Then four ounces. Finally one-pound cans.

"Think of all the money we're saving on cigarettes," my husband said happily as he doled out a dollar here and a dollar there.

By the end of the first week I was used to seeing pipe and tobacco in the middle of a previously spotless coffee table, and I gingerly picked stained pipe cleaners from sofa crevices.

But, accepting my fate, I even recommended a tobaccionist my husband might enjoy visiting.

Like a kid in a candy store, he surveyed the racks of pipes. Instead of penny candy he was looking at $5 and up goodies, encouraged by a wizened old man with—what else—a pipe dangling from his teeth.

My husband settled on a pipe, for $10. "Not TOO bad," I thought.

Then he picked out a new brand of tobacco. This one had a number instead of a name and a label with a special space for his signature. It even smelled good—in the can.

Now there were two pipes on the coffee table. Along with miscellaneous bits of equipment and shreds of tobacco.

In the next few weeks a third pipe was purchased. And a fourth. And a fifth—for $20. Then when I caught him eyeing a set of six pipes for $10,000 I went into a state of semishock and dragged him out of the store.

Meanwhile, I was learning there's more to smoking a pipe than tobacco and a nicely shaped briar.

Swelling the coffee table clutter were a tobacco pouch—specially lined with oilcloth, a humidor—with clay inset that had to be moistened regularly to prevent the tobacco from drying, a pipe rack, a special ashtray.

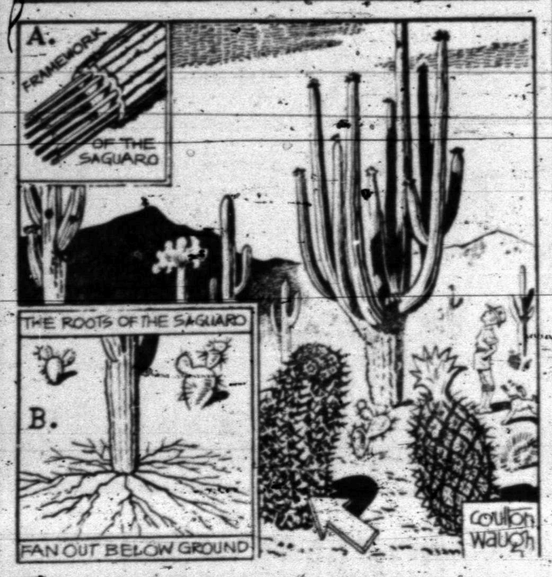
Drastic measures were indicated. I removed the clock from an end table and watched wistfully as the polished surface gradually disappeared under the array of smoking gear. At least now I had an excuse for not dusting.

Each pipe was lovelingly broken in. First it was filled with a tiny bit of tobacco, lit and smoked all the way down. There were lots of refuelings, lots of lightings. And lots of burned matches and tobacco shreds.

The haze produced by an almost constant cigarette smoker was gone. In its place was the pea soup smog left by a pipe.

Everything smelled pipe tobacco. Not the pleasant scent of the unburned bits in the can, but the rank, stale odor only a pipe smoker could love.

A Junior Editors Quiz About CACTUS



QUESTION: *From what type of cactus do you get water?*

ANSWER: A desert is an area where less than 10 inches of rain falls every year. If there were no rain whatever in a desert area, one would find no plants or animals there except such animals as those used by travelers. But in many deserts, such as the American one shown here, a certain amount of rain does fall. The plants and animals living there are those which have means of retaining this moisture and making it go a long way. Desert plants have several ways of getting water. Plants such as yuccas and mesquites send down very long tap roots which can penetrate to some underground water source. Others of the cactus family, such as the giant *saguaros* we show (A, B), spread out a wide fan of roots just under the surface to gather the last drop when the rains do fall. All cacti store water to some extent, but there is one kind which holds a fine supply and has quenched the thirst of many a desert wanderer. This is the barrel cactus (arrow in picture). Old timers sliced off the top and mashed the pulp inside down with a stick. A pool of drinkable water soon forms.

12-29

(Niles Benedict of Bristol, Vt., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

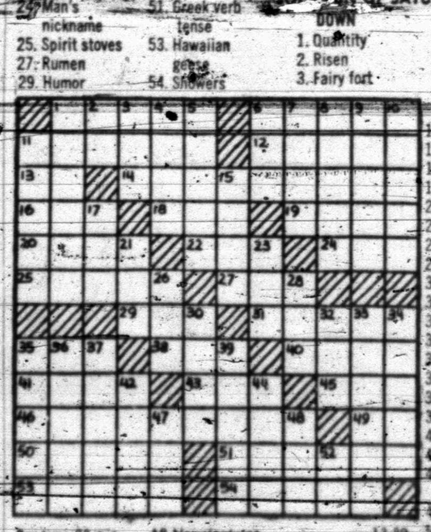
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Courtly
6. Trumpeter swan
11. Referee
12. Panetela
13. Behold
14. Shunt
16. Almond
18. Tree exudation
19. Roofing slate
20. Indigo
22. Cut of meat
24. Man's nickname
25. Spirit stoves
27. Rumen
29. Humor
31. Pleasure craft
35. Third king of Judah
38. Ornamental clock
40. Wild hog
41. Lather
43. Pepper plant
45. Desiccated
46. Likely to succeed
49. While
50. Heron
51. Greek verb tense
53. Hawaiian goose
54. Showers

DOWN
1. Quantity
2. Risen
3. Fairy fort
4. Rainbow
5. Fragrant wood
6. Impersonate
7. Encircle
8. Encore
9. Twin crystal
10. Nettled
11. Arm bones
14. Heroic
17. Stannum
21. Principle
23. Purchase
26. Covetousness
28. Smear
30. Social affairs
32. Food fish
33. Disturb
34. Secret meeting
35. Quivering
36. Billow
37. Embellish
39. Carmelita
42. Pintail
44. Wild ox
47. Possessive adjective
48. Gypsy horse
52. Holding office

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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



For time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-29

MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



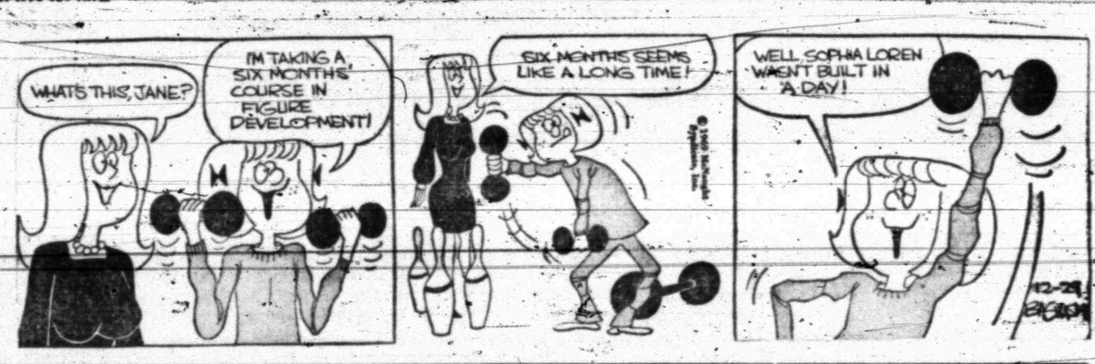
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Postal Corporation Plan Maneuvering Is Not Over

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan—but the maneuvering is not over.

All but one of the major postal unions opposition are noncommittal on the compromise as now written—and one says Nixon is trying to buy them off too cheap.

"This (corporation) is what they want," says David Silvergleid, president of the National Postal Union. "They know they've got to pay a little to get it."

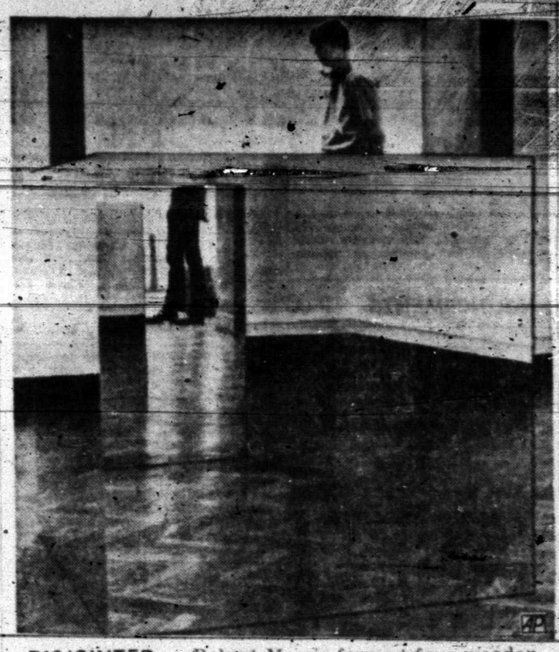
And opponents on the House Post Office Committee say the compromise bill's removal of congressional control over postal rates—which they say are bound to spiral under the plan to make the mails self-supporting by 1978—will jeopardize their political necks.

But interviews with postal union leaders, congressmen and White House and committee aides indicate agreement is so close that creation of a semi-dependent postal corporation—now to be called a postal authority—is a good possibility next year.

Nixon and Postmaster Gen. Winto M. Blount have given top priority to substituting management of the mails By 535 congressmen and a postmaster general with an independent corporate management they say is needed to stop waste, modernize the system and stop deficits that ran to $1.2 billion last year.

The compromise was born at two meetings between a White House legal trouble shooter, Charles Colson, and James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers—called by Colson after the White House was flooded with more than three million letters in response to pay protest advertisements run by Rademacher's union in newspapers across the country.

It would tie a projected 11.1 per cent pay hike for postal employes with a postal authority granting Rademacher's three demands: having binding arbitration in lieu of the right to strike; putting four congressmen on the 13-member executive council, and keeping civil service status for federal employes.



DISJOINTED — Robert Morris formed four wooden cubes covered with plexiglass, on display at Washington's Corcoran Galleries. Position of the mirrored surfaces displaces half of the image of viewer Ivan Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

Marx Criticizes Aspects Of The Conservative Movement

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Concern over the condition of the environment may soon replace the Vietnam war and civil rights as something to worry about, says Dr. Leo Marx.

But Marx, an Amherst College professor of English and American institutions, cautioned that publicity and public concern about the environment should not be confused with real changes to make it better.

In an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science Sunday, Marx criticized some aspects of the conservation movement, saying it has been associated with the privileged and has had "overtones of philanthropy."

"To many Americans," he said, "a conservationist is a fellow with enough time and money to enjoy outdoor life, camping, bird watching or mountain climbing.

"To others, conservationist means some sort of crank reformer, hippie, nature freak, or just a rich man eager to protect the sanctity of his rustic retreat."

Until recently, Marx said, "the problems of conservation seldom have been made to seem pertinent to the welfare of the poor, the nonwhite population, or . . . most Americans who live in cities."

The conservation movement has been characterized by "a certain innocence, above all an excessive trust in rational persuasion as a political method," he said.

"The destruction of natural resources and wildlife has resulted, he said, from the profit-making activities of individuals and corporations.

The American business system has placed a high premium upon ingenious ways of overcoming the environment, Marx said, and has minimized "any constraints that might follow from an awareness of the long term ecological welfare of the society as a whole."

Ecology is the study of living things in relation to their environment or to each other.

Whether they like it or not, Marx said, ecologists "are going to find themselves involved in politics."

"If environmental problems are going to yield any solutions . . . it will be necessary for leaders of the movement to know where the power lies and how to confront it," Marx said.



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Midpoint of the dam is approximately 1,400 feet southwest of the northeast corner of the said B. N. Burnett Survey. Water will be diverted by means of a pump located on the perimeter of the reservoir, at a maximum rate not to exceed 1,000 gpm, all being more fully set out in said application.

Application No. 2777 was accepted for filing by the Texas Water Rights Commission on December 11, 1969, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Sam Houston State Office Building at Austin, Texas, on January 20, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Those opposing the granting of the application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant prior to the hearing date.

(S) O. F. Dent, Chairman
TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION

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7:00 Today
9:00 Mr. Takes Tw
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Sale of Cents
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Church
11:30 Name Dropper
11:55 News
12:00 Patty Duke
12:30 Putting Me
6:30 My World
1:00 Days of lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other World
2:30 Bright Promi
3:00 Let to Laugh
3:00 Match game
3:25 News
3:30 Romper room
4:00 Comics
5:00 Riflemen
5:30 Hunt-Brink
6:00 News-wthr
7:00 Rowan&Mar

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 My World
7:00 R. & Martin
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Debbie
7:30 Julia
8:00 Movie
10:00 News-wthr
10:30 Tonight

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise Serie
6:30 Farm
7:00 Morning News
8:00 Cap. Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Beverly Hill
10:00 Andy
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 News
11:30 Search Tomor
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:15 Sheila Rawls
12:30 As World Tur
1:00 Love S. Thin
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Nigh
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 Gen. Hospital
4:00 A Deal
4:30 Dark Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Here's Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Survivors
10:00 News wthr
10:30 M. Griffin

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Movie
10:30 News
11:00 M. Griffin

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Early news
9:15 Market
9:30 Markets tone
10:00 Dow Jones
10:05 Market
10:30 Market tone
11:00 Market News
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Market News
1:00 Stock Mar
1:00 Off. Pres.
1:45 Wrap-up
2:00 J. Rive
2:30 Movie
5:00 Speed Race
5:30 Rascals
6:00 F Troop
6:30 Football coach
7:00 Fin. Final

KDTV—Monday Evening

7:30 Movie
8:30 Delta
10:30 Movie

KDTV—Tuesday Evening

7:00 Peach Bowl
10:00 Delta
11:00 Movie

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Takes Two
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Sale of Cents
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 What's
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:15 S. Chappel
12:30 Linkletter
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other World
3:00 Name Dropper
3:25 News
3:30 That Girl
4:00 Newlywed gar
4:30 Dating game
5:00 Cartoons
5:30 Huntley
6:00 News

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30 My World
7:00 R. Martin
8:00 Movie
10:00 News-wthr
10:20 News
10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Hardy Boys
6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Debbie
10:15 News
10:30 Tonight

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational
6:00 Dr. Lift
6:30 M. Cox
6:55 News
7:00 Peppermint
8:00 McCoys
8:30 P. Harvey
11:30 That Girl
12:30 Dream House
12:55 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 Gen. Hos
2:30 One whit
3:00 Shadows
3:30 Movie

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Mod Sq.
7:30 Movie
8:00 M. Welby
10:00 News
11:00 R. Barnett
11:15 Movie
12:00 FBI
12:55 Prayer
1:00 Bishop

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Bluebonnett
10:00 News
11:00 R Barnett
12:15 Movie
12:55 Sign off

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri Daytime

7:00 Report
7:05 Farm news
7:25 Weather
7:30 Today
8:25 Report
8:30 Today
9:00 Takes two
9:25 News
9:30 Con'tration
10:00 Sale of centu
10:30 Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 name droppe
11:55 News
12:00 Report
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Put me on
1:00 Days of life
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Other world
2:30 Bright Promis
3:00 Let to laugh
3:25 News
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Hazel
4:30 Big Valley
5:30 News
6:00 News

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 My World
7:00 R. & Martin
8:00 Movie
10:00 Report
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mex. Re.

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie
7:00 Debbie
7:30 Julia
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight
12:00 N. Mex ico

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK — Mon. Thru Fri Daytime

6:28 Sign on
6:30 Farm Action
7:00 CBS News,
8:30 Capt Kangaro
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 Love of Life
11:00 Where Heart
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for T
12:00 News
12:12 F & R New
12:22 Paul Harvey
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love is Man
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Matinee Thea
4:30 Three Stooges
5:00 Gomer Pyle
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports Report

KLBK — Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Carol Burnett
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

KLBK — Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Gov.
9:00 Three Sons
9:30 Green Acres
10:00 News
10:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 Sign Off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations
6:45 News
7:00 Theatre
8:30 Romper Room
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 Lands&Sea
10:30 Kildare
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 News
12:30 Cartoons
1:00 Movie
1:45 L. Rivers
2:00 M. mouse
3:30 Popeye
4:00 Flintstone
4:30 Batman
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Lucy
6:00 Rifleman
6:30 Big Valley

KTVT—Monday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Peyton Pl.
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie
11:00 Movie 11
12:30 Reords
12:30 Sports
12:35 News
12:50 Meditations

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 P. Mason
8:30 Peyton Pl.
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Movie
11:15 Movie II
12:30 News
12:45 Meditations
12:50 Sign off

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB— Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:25 Sign on
6:30 Farm
7:00 News
8:00 Kangaroo
8:30 Lucy
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Griffith
10:00 Love of Life
10:30 Heart Is
11:00 News
11:25 News
11:30 Search for T
12:00 Noon show
12:40 Weather
12:45 Rawls
12:55 Paul Harvey
1:00 World Turns
1:30 Love is Man
2:00 Sec. Storm
2:30 Edge night
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 Gen. Hos
4:00 Make Deal
4:30 Shadows
5:00 Bewitched
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:10 Here n there

KWAB— Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Survivors
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin

KWAB— TUESDAY Evening

6:30 Lancer
7:30 Skelton
8:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 M. Griffin
12:00 Sign off



AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

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EMPLOYMENT E

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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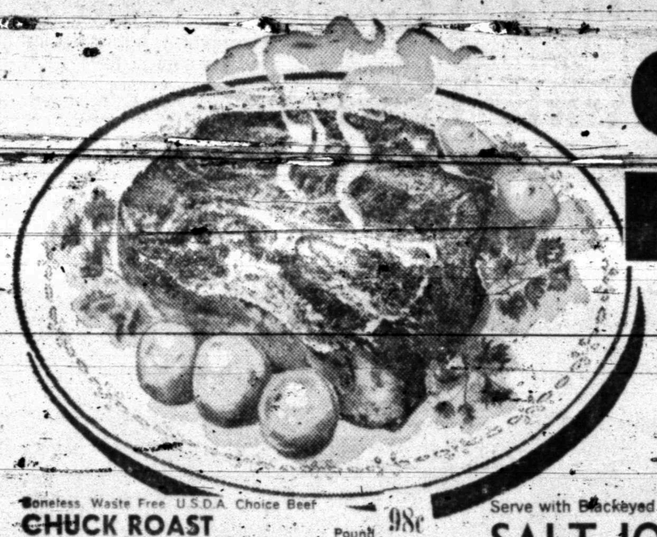
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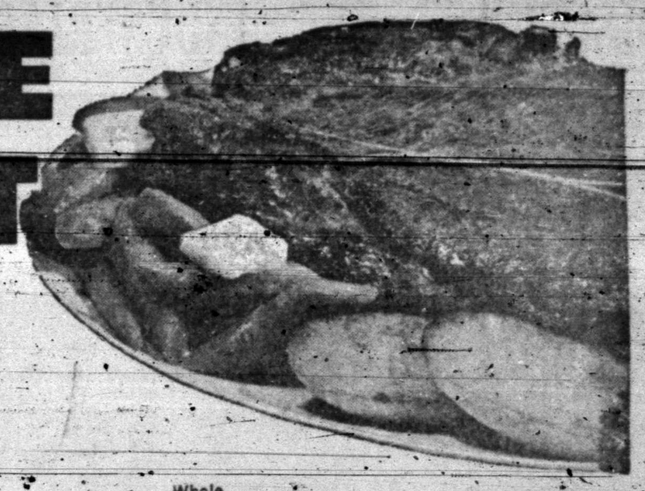


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ARM ROAST Pound 89¢

Boneless Waste Free U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
CHUCK ROAST Pound 98c

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Hand Disjointed
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MARGARINE 1-Pound Package 28¢

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TUESDAY AT 4:00 P. M.
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WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



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Farmer Jones Regular or Dip Style

Regular 59c Bag

39¢

Frito Brand
BEAN DIP 10-Ounce Can 29¢

Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK TUNA No. ½ Can 34¢

Del Monte
TOMATO JUICE 46-Ounce Can 29¢

Ranch Style
BLACKEYE PEAS No. 300 Can 10¢

King Size, Plus Deposit
COKES or 7-UP 6-Bottle Carton 39¢

Pure Vegetable Shortening
CRISCO 3-Pound Can 69¢

Gold Medal
FLOUR 5-Pound Bag 49¢

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BABY FOOD 3 4¼-Ounce Jars 29¢

Farmer Jones, Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM ½-Gallon 59¢

FRESH EGG NOG

Borden's Quart Carton 59¢

Bordo's
EGG NOG Quart Can 59¢

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CRANBERRY JUICE

Ocean Spray Big 48-Ounce Bottle 69¢

Ocean Spray
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APPLE CIDER

White House ½ Gallon 59¢

White House
APPLE CIDER Gallon $1.15

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Kraft's Pimento, Pineapple or Olive Pimento 3 5-Ounce Jars $1

Kraft's
CHEEZ WHIZ 8-Ounce Jar 57¢

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Silverdale
CUT CORN 10-Ounce Package 22c

Tropic Fresh
DRINK MIXES 6-Ounce Can 29c

Patio
COCKTAIL TACOS 24-Count Package 69c

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IN SNYDER, TEXAS

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Borden's Assorted Flavors 8-Ounce Cartons 25¢

Borden's
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1st in Savings!



POPULAR PLACE — Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe, 1703 Avenue S, is a popular dining place for local and out-of-town patrons. Here, an out-of-town group enjoys the relaxed atmosphere in Carlos' private dining room. Authentic Mexican food, prepared by talented cooks at reasonable prices, are featured at Carlos'.

Many Reasons For Little Mexico Cafe's Popularity

Carlos' Little Mexico Cafe, 1703 Avenue S, is a popular dining place for local and out of town patrons.

There are several reasons for this, not the least of which is Carlos' attractive menu that includes a variety of tasty Mexican food dishes that have authentic south-of-the-border flavor. Carlos' Deluxe Dinner is perhaps the best bargain on the menu, although all of the dinner dishes listed on the menu are reasonably priced. The DeLuxe includes chili con queso, guacamole salad, stuffed bell pepper, beef tacos, tamales, chili con carne, enchiladas, fried beans, Spanish rice, toasted or plain tortillas, ice cream or sherbet, coffee or tea.

Other popular dinners include the Special Mexican Dinner, the regular Mexican dinner, the Guadalajara and the Fiesta. The two dinners include many of the foods listed on the Deluxe Dinner while the Guadalajara features guacamole salad, toasted tortilla spread with fried beans and melted cheese with dessert and drink. The fiesta features enchiladas with chili and Spanish rice, fried beans and salad.

Of course, Carlos also has dishes for children and food can be ordered in virtually any combination. In fact, there are five separate combination plates that feature enchiladas, tacos and guacamole.

The Spanish style steak prepared by Carlos' talented cooks heads the list of attractive steaks available for patrons.

There are many other reasons for Carlos' popularity other than the wide availability of well-prepared delicious food. The courteous and prompt service and the relaxed, friendly atmosphere also add to the diner's overall sense of pleasure.

A special dining room, attractively decorated, is available at request for special parties, wedding dinners, club meetings, etc. And Carlos can prepare orders to go for those who prefer to eat at home.

Whatever your preference, you are always made to feel welcome at Carlos' — the popular, charming restaurant that serves authentic Mexican food.

Hippie Exotic Life Attracts Mass Media

BOSTON (AP) — "The hippie may be the vanguard of the middle class as well as its offshoot," a Rutgers University professor says, and hippie communes may trigger a reversal of the decay of urban neighborhoods.

Dr. George W. Carey told a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Sunday that exotic life styles in hippie communities attract the attention of the mass media, which in turn draws cosmopolitan members of the upper classes, who in turn attract new shops, housing developments and professional interests.

Novel Bank Emptied To Buy New Car

JOHNSTON, S.C. (AP) — Tillwocker Parks Whisenant started saving for a new car two years ago by dumping his spare coins in the gas tank of his old car.

He emptied the novel bank the other day, and it contained enough

An astronaut's muscles remain in a relaxed or "floating" position, no matter whether he sits or stands in space during weightless flight.

Texans Have Had Decade Of Triumph And Trauma

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

For Texans, the fading decade was one of triumph and trauma, delight and despair.

A Texan walked the moon. Another occupied the White House.

In Dallas, a president was slain. In Austin, a sniper went berserk. Hurricanes Carla and Beulah pounded the Texas coast.

"My God," one could say. "What a decade!"

And so it was.

It began and ended on triumphant notes: Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as vice president; Alan L. Bean strolled the lunar surface.

And the Texas Longhorns ruled as the nation's No. 1 football team.

Billy Sol Estes made fertilizer a household word and went to jail.

Candy Barr, baby faced, voluptous and adept at shedding her clothes, was in and out of prison. And back in trouble.

James Cross, Al White and Clyde Durbin Jr. were convicted of bizarre murders. Candy Mossler and her stormy, nephew were acquitted.

In a Texas jail, as the decade ended, sat a silent young man, Charles Watson, one of several accused in the ritualistic slaying of actress Sharon Tate and others in California.

Another Texan, Richard Speck, was under death sentence, convicted of methodically murdering eight Chicago nurses.

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, triumphant in banning school prayers, struck out in Texas in her battle against Bible reading astronauts.

The Finest Medders saw dreams of a vast inheritance crumble under a bankruptcy autctioneer's hammer.

Lee Harvey Oswald was dead, but his mother's lonely investigation of the Texas tragedy was very much alive. Jack Ruby died. Cancer.

Would Texas ever be off the hook?

Ben Jack Cage was alive and well in Brazil, the last anybody heard.

Dykes Askew Simmons, "the forgotten American," finally escaped from a Mexican prison only to be slain in Fort Worth four months later.

Texas built an ultra-sophisticated weapon, the F111, and Congress was still debating its merits.

The Astrodome was truly a marvel of its time. And from Houston's Space Center, men guided mankind to the moon and back.

The state's vast oil and gas reserves, along with drilling operations, were on the decline. But production was up.

West Texas discovered and recovered [illegible] in sulphur.

A multi-billion dollar cattle feeding industry blossomed overnight on the Texas Panhandle. A lively gold hunt centered around Salado in Central Texas, but the Runyonesque prospectors went broke. The decade ended in controversy over sunken treasures found off the Texas coast.



JOHN TOWER

The state suffered its worst air disaster when a Houston-to-Dallas jetliner went down near Dawson with more than 80 persons aboard. There were no survivors.

After Dallas and LBJ's ascension to the presidency, it was Lyndon by a landslide in '64. Who could have forecast his decision four years later?

World leaders sampled Texas barbecue, often along the banks of the Pedernales. But LBJ's barbecue king, Walter Jetton, died before Johnson left office.

Luci and Lynda became the Mmes. Nugent and Robb.

John Tower, a conservative Republican, and Ralph Yarborough, a liberal Democrat, were the state's senators of the '60s in a state which rarely favored GOP candidates.

Republicans made significant strides toward creating a two-party state during the decade, but Texas went Democratic in three presidential elections.

John Connally turned Price Daniel out of the governor's mansion, ruled for six years, then stepped down. And along came Preston Smith.



JOHN CONNALLY



RALPH YARBOROUGH

If Spiro Agnew was slow in becoming a household word, Ben Barnes wasn't. But perhaps much of his political successes lie ahead.

Meanwhile, legislators passed a sales tax, rejected parimutuel horse racing and left liquor-by-the drink an issue of the future.

By federal mandate, the state redistricted legislatively, but it was unacceptable.

The Texas plan was ordered back to the drawing board.

Death took two of the state's most prominent figures, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, or Mr. Sam, and John Nance Garner, the vice president who left Washington unhappy and refused to return.

They buried President Ike in Kansas, but Denison could proudly claim him as one of its own.

A flash flood killed 27 persons at Sanderson, a young thug killed three teen-agers near Fort Worth and Texas motorists killed each other.

James Ling ruled a handsome portion of the business world and Van Cliburn was the toast of piano circles. Mary Martin was still wowing 'em on Broadway.

Texas could lay some small claim to John Wayne, star of "The Alamo" and "Hellfighters," the latter based on the adventure of Houston oil well firefighter Red Adair.

The Alamo itself came under siege again, this time defended by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, one of whom denied they were "little old ladies in tennis shoes." They protested filming of "the movie "Viva Max!", based on a book by Dallas author Jim Lehrer.

Larry McMurtry's "Horseman Pass By" was also filmed in Texas, at Claude. Called "Hud," it was the first of Paul Newman's "H" series (Hud, Harper, Hombre, etc.).

Hollywood took the "Midnight Cowboy" from Big Spring to New York and the country called it sensational.

The nation was whistling tunes of Texas for 10 years.

It started with Marty Robbons' hit, "El Paso." Then George Hamilton IV took the top of the country-western charts with "Abilene."

Jeannie C. Riley of Anson, Tex., had a message in "Harper Valley P.T.A." but told an interviewer she didn't have the good folks of her West Texas hometown in mind for the biting lyrics.

Glen Campbell's "Galveston" and Dean Martin's "Goin' back to Houston" served as tuneful advertisements for the Gulf Coast.

Plainview's Jimmy Dean soared to the top of the musical world.

Lewisville weathered Texas' first rock festival, and Dallas survived 10 more OU-Texas weekends. San Antonio's Hemis-



ALAN BEAN

Fair was entertainment delight but a money-loser.

The Texas Pavilion at the New York World's Fair was a financial flop, but so was the fair.

Big Bend and Padre Island became national parks. The Big Thicket didn't, but Yarborough was still working at it.

For the most part, Texas escaped serious racial violence. But Chicano became a familiar word for Mexican-Americans.

Dallas and Fort Worth finally buried the hatchet to build an airport. And it began to appear that canalization of the Trinity River was more than a dream.

Dallas also built another of its structural downtown wonders, and the street caved in.

Houston got the Astroworld, Arlington got Six Flags Over Texas and Fort Worth was fighting to keep the Miss Texas Pageant.

Lamar Hunt helped found the American Football League; swiftly built his Dallas Texans into a championship club and then moved to Kansas City.

The AFL won some battles, but the NFL won that Dallas war.

The Dallas Cowboys captured the hearts of the fans but never the championship of the league. "Next years' Champions," one Dallas author called them.

The Cowboys found new and imaginative ways to lose, but went back into the Cotton Bowl for a shot at the 1969 Eastern Conference crown.

Houston's Oilers won a couple of AFL titles but lost to Dallas once in the longest football game ever played, two overtime periods.

Major league baseball also came to Houston but only flirted with Dallas-Fort Worth.

The Bluebonnet Bowl was created, and quickly grew in stature.

Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, the state's greatest contribution



BEN BARNES

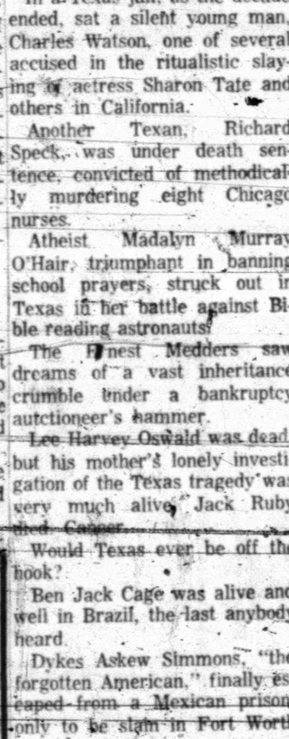
to golf, made occasional tournament appearances. But age and ailments gripped both.

Lee Trevino won the U. S. Open and the nickname of "Laughing Latin." The next year the Open title went to Orville Moody, a fellow Texan.

Mickey Wright dominated women's golf like no one since Babe Zaharias. A. J. Foyt became the state's premier auto racer. A financier built a super speedway at College Station.

In track, James Hines, Randy Matson and Fred Hansen picked up Olympic gold medals where Bobby Morrow left off. Swimmer Doug Russell was another Olympic winner.

And Curtis Cokes ruled for a spell as the welterweight champion of the world.



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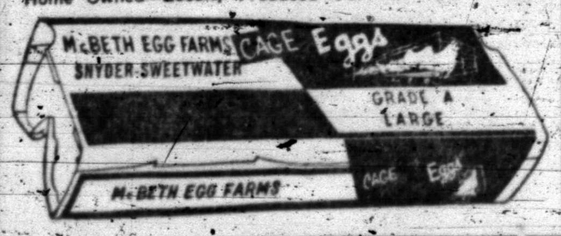
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