SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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VOL. 19, NO. 207 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968 SIXTEEN PAGES—PRICE 15c

The SDN Column

"What do you think about old what's-her-name complaining about the astronauts reading the Bible in space?"

That was substance for a lively discussion over coffee Friday morning, even as the first "frogmen" were dropped into the Pacific Ocean to attend to details for final recovery of the trio who had orbited the moon.

"If they are in space, whose business is it what they do?" asked Mickey Nunley who was waiting around for the Jaycees' luncheon meeting. "Since they did it while orbiting the moon, she should take her case to the moon."

The astronauts of course were flying a U.S. ship, although they definitely were beyond the three-mile limit, or even the 12-mile limit, when they prayed and read from the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, which describes the Biblical version of the creation of the earth. By so doing, the astronauts in effect proclaimed that in their journey around the moon, they found nothing to challenge the scriptures. In fact, there was an intimation that the opposite was true — that the trip around the moon may actually have strenghtened their belief in the Genesis account of creation.

Mrs. Madalyn Murry O'Hair, who has made a career of challenging the Christian religion in schools, etc., reportedly has protested the reading of the Bible and prayer by astronauts on the grounds that people in the world who do not believe the Bible may be offended.

The best solution, of course, is the same that I recommend to people who are dissatisfied with television programs — the right to use the little knob on the set and turn it to the "off" position.

★ ★ ★

A book of Alan Dunn's cartoons is one of the Christmas gifts that turned up at our house, and one in particular struck me as a piercing commentary on the current times.

The "character" in this cartoon is a concert pianist who is standing by his instrument on a stage apparently ready to begin a concert as an audience of people, each dressed in evening finery, anxiously awaits the cultural proceedings.

However, the artist pauses and observes that, prior to the concert, he wishes to comment on the nation's foreign policy. Thus, the all-purpose expert, one of the most voluble real-life characters, is portrayed in all his glory — WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1968. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington naval treaty, which had limited the size of the U. S., British and Japanese navies.

On this date:

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

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

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1851, the first YMCA in the United States opened in Boston.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Japanese troops were closing in on Manila in the Philippines.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy went to Miami to greet Cuban prisoners just released by Fidel Castro in exchange for ransom.

Ten years ago — The United States, the International Monetary Fund and private banks announced loans and other assistance to Argentina totaling $329 million.

Five years ago — 21 persons died in a hotel fire in Jacksonville, Fla.

One year ago — Seven men convicted of taking part in a plot to kill three civil rights workers in Neshoba County, Miss., were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 10 years.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 52 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 28 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer through Sunday. Low 25 to 35. High Sunday 54 to 64.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Warmer Sunday and in northwest tonight. Low 30 in north to 40 in south. High Sunday 56 to 66.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Low 32 to 40. High Sunday 58 to 64.

Coast: Small craft warnings are up for north winds 10 to 20 knots with occasional gusts to 28 knots, gradually decreasing tonight becoming easterly 5 to 15 knots Sunday.

Southeast Texas: Fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Low 36 to 46. High Sunday in 60s.

Southwest Texas: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer tonight and Sunday. Low 30 in north to 46 in south. High Sunday 62 to 72.

Moon Voyagers Return 'In Great Shape'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts continue physical debriefings aboard this carrier today before flying to the United States and a belated Christmas with their families.

"They're in great shape," reported Dr. Clarence A. Jernigan, a space agency physician aboard the carrier.

Jernigan said Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders seemed to be in better condition than many astronauts who returned from earth orbital missions.

"They look great and are looking better all the time, completely alert and very happy," Jernigan commented after the astronauts completed an extensive five-hour examination following their pinpoint splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Friday.

The astronauts had been in space for six days, three hours, during which they soared outward toward the moon for 69 hours, circled it for 20 hours, then made a 58-hour run back to their home planet.

They landed in darkness within three miles of this carrier and were quickly retrieved by helicopter. The landing point was 1,043 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Borman, Lovell and Anders planned to fly off the carrier about 5 p.m. EST today, heading for Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, where they are to transfer to a C141 transport plane for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base, Tex., near their Houston homes.

They are to arrive at Ellington at 5 a.m. Sunday, where their families will be waiting to welcome them.

After a late Christmas celebration, the astronauts will begin nine days of intensive debriefings in which experts will question them about all aspects of the flight, from the performance of the Saturn 5 rocket that fired them away from earth, to their views of the lunar surface and the performance of their spaceship.

They've already described the moon as being a colorless, desolate spot, highlighted by boulder-strewn plateaus, crater-pocked plains and rugged mountains.

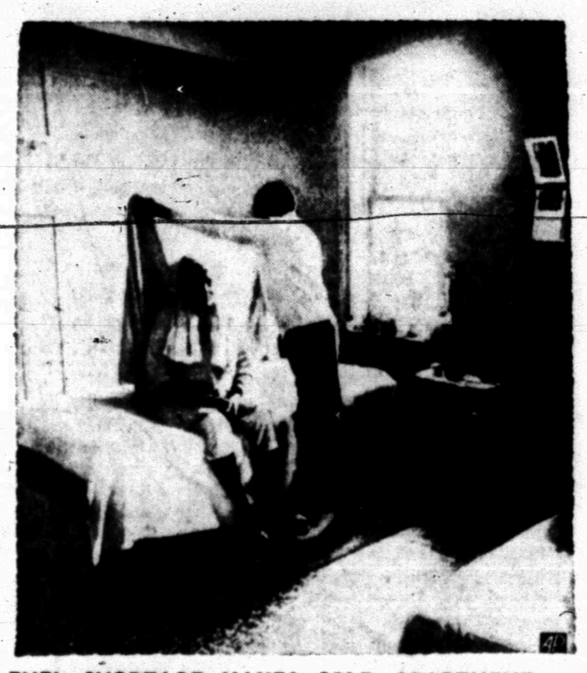
But preliminary analysis of what they saw and learned has strengthened America's desire to land men on the moon next year. The astronauts reported they had no trouble detecting land features or navigating around the moon, and they said a spot picked as a likely landing zone "is a very good one indeed."

Space officials at Houston told a news conference that they were optimistic that the Apolli 8 flight would lead the way to lunar landings, large space stations and trips to the planets.

The Apollo 9 flight, scheduled Feb. 28, will be an earth orbit mission with the main goal of testing the Lunar Module, the space taxi which is to drop two astronauts to the lunary surface while the third orbits in the main Apollo ship.

Apollo 10 is to follow in May. It presently is planned as a moon orbit flight in which two astronauts will fly as close as 50,000 feet of the surface in a lunar module.

If there are no problems on these two flights, Apollo 11 probably will attempt a moon landing next July or August.



FUEL SHORTAGE MAKES COLD APARTMENT — George Martin places a blanket about his flu-stricken wife in their chilly New York City apartment as ice nearly covers windows. Thousands endure misery during a cold snap that came to the city already reeling from effects of strike of fuel truck drivers and onslaught of flu. (AP Wirephoto)

27 Bodies Counted In Chicago Crash

By ROBERT BRINK
Associated Pess Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A North Central Airlines twin-engine plane attempting to land at mist-covered O'Hare International Airport Friday night slammed into a hangar and burst into flames.

North Central officials said 27 persons were killed and Cook County Chicago authorities said 27 bodies were counted in the wreckage, which burned for more than an hour.

Eight boys, members of a drum and bugle team which had just ended a practice session in the empty hangar, were among the 27 persons admitted to hospitals.

The crackup occurred when the plane apparently missed a runway in the fog and drizzle which shrouded O'Hare, the world's busiest airport.

The plane, Flight 458 which originated in Minneapolis, may have had an extra passenger. A North Central spokesman said that an off-duty pilot may have been riding in a jump seat behind the pilot. This would make a total of 46 aboard the plane.

Spokesmen for two hospitals near O'Hare said many of the injured persons suffered smoke inhalation.

The pilot, Capt. Marvin A. Payne of Lakeland, Minn.; the first officer, Gerald R. Levalley of Bloomington, Minn., and the flight officer, Richard W. M. Kargel of Burnsville, Minn., were killed.

The stewardess, Jean A. Krochek of Minneapolis, was injured.

The fatalities were the first in North Central's 20-year history. The airline operates in 11 Midwestern states and had flown 3.1 billion passenger miles without a fatality.

Forty members of the Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps of suburban Des Plaines had been practicing in the hangar, which is shared by Braniff and Northwest Airlines, minutes before the turboprop crashed through the front doors and virtually disintegrated and exploded in flames.

Officials said they could not determine why the plane hit the hangar which is about a half-mile east of runway. Federal Aviation Administration controllers said weather conditions were above the minimum for a landing on the intended runway. Visibility was about one mile.

One of the passengers, William De Grout, 21, of Sioux Falls, S. D., said, "The plane started to rock violent as we approached the airport. No one knew what was going on. The plane jolted . . . I was thrown from my seat. It was hot and it kept getting hotter. People were screaming and calling for help . . . There was a rush of cold air and someone at the door helped us out. Someone put me in an ambulance and brought me to the hospital."

Jeffereie Chu, 18, a member of the Vanguards, said, "There were eight members of the corps and a few airline employes in the hangar. We heard an explosion . . . The plane had already fallen. I looked around to see where my boys were and they ran toward me. They were on fire. We all saw the fire and th walls collapsed toward us."

"I was not hurt," Chiu said, "since I was about 30 feet away from the others. I'm the only one that didn't get burned."

New Life For Stalled Talks?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says he has been told by his No. 2 Vietnam peace negotiator that there are indications the stalled Paris talks may move off dead center soon.

In a wide-ranging news conference in Washington Friday, the President said that Cyrus Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator at Paris, told him earlier this week that "He believes we can get going on substantive talks after his return there and we are just praying that can be true."

Vance returned to Paris Friday after a trip to the United States to brief officials on the talks. He reported what he had told the President when he arrived in Paris.

Vietnam was very much on Johnson's mind during the news conference, in which he said the failure to end the war was the major disappointment of his five years in office.

He said that in spite of the sorrow and regret at the continuing deaths of Americans in the Southeast Asian war, he has enjoyed every minute of his time in the White House.

And the President added he is proud of the achievements of his administration, although he said there was much more that should have been done.

The President was clearly buoyed up by the week's events, including the fantastic success of the Apollo 8 moon mission, the release of the Pueblo crew and Cambodia's return of American prisoners.

"We are generally very happy and thankful for the good breaks that are coming our way," he said. The only thing that would make him happier, he added, would be peace in Vietnam.

"It would just be paradise if we could end that thing," he said. "But we must end it with honor."

"We just have to hope and pray and do the best we can, right up until the bell rings, which we are all going to do."

China Tests New H Bomb

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) — Red China announced belatedly today it had exploded "another hydrogen bomb" described as a new device and "thereby successfully conducted another thermonuclear blast."

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said 23 hours earlie mission said 23 hours earlier day at the Lop Nor testing grounds in Sinkiang Province of northwest China. It estimated its explosive force at three million tons of TNT.

The Chinese announcement was carried by Peking Radio in a Chinese Language broadcast, followed by an English language communique from the New China (Hsinhua) News Agency.

This was Red China's eighth successful nuclear test since December 1964. The Chinese naye announced the other successes on the day they occurred. There was no indication of the cause of the delay in announced this one.

Peking's official New China (Hsinhua) News Agency followed the Chinese language broadcast with a press communique in English.

"China exploded another hydrogen bomb over her west region on Dec. 27, 1968, and thereby successfully conducted another thermonuclear blast," the communique said.

It called the success "another victory for the invincible thought of Mao Tse-tung, another fruitful result of the great proletarian cultural revolution and a significant gift to the forthcoming ninth national congress of the party."

Japan condemned the test, Japanese weather stations checked for fallout and five jet fighters flew over western Japan to collect radioactive dust, which usually rides the jet stream from China.

Peking said success of the hydrogen bomb test "marks a new leap forward in the development of China's nuclear weapons."

It then quoted one of Mao's thoughts: "We cannot just take the beaten track traversed by other countries in the development of technology and trail behind them at a snail's pace. We must break away from conventions and do our utmost to adopt advanced techniques in order to build our country into a powerful modern socialist state in not too long a historical period."

No other details were given.

Speculation in the United States and Japan is that China is moving toward creating nuclear warheads for long-range missiles.

New Phone Division

BEAUMONT (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is creating a new division to include Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston and Huntsville districts which have been under the Houston division. Headquarters will be in Beaumont.

Intelligence Ships Avoid Korean Area

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — No American intelligence ships have sailed in the international waters off North Korea since the capture of the Pueblo nearly a year ago, although the United States continues to operate similar vessels at various sensitive points around the globe.

Neither the Defense Department nor the Navy will discuss officially operations of these vessels.

However, it is known that the United States operates about a dozen vessels whose chief purpose is intercepting radio communications, gathering data on electronic installations and similar activities.

In addition, many U.S. Navy ships are equipped to do this sort of intelligence-gathering work, although that is not their main purpose.

Authorities of the outgoing Johnson administration and the incoming Nixon administration have made it clear they feel these activities are essential to the security of the United States and will continue.

The Pueblo's mission when it was captured last Jan. 23 was to gather information on radar installations along North Korea's eastern coast and keep tabs on Soviet naval movements in the Tsushima Straits area.

Because of the secret nature of the Pueblo's mission, she was not provided with sea or naval escort when the North Koreans captured her.

That policy has continued for the other intelligence ships still operating, because, as Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford has said, such cover "would destroy their effectiveness."

Court To Probe Loss Of Pueblo

By BARRY RAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO, CAlif. (AP) — A high-level court of inquiry—which can recommend anything from bravery medals to courts martial—has been ordered by the Navy to study the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

The court of five admirals was directed Friday by the Pacific Fleet commander, Adm. John J. Hyland, to "inquire into the circumstances relating to the seizure of the USS Pueblo and the subsequent detention of the vessel and the officers and crw."

Basic issues to be decided include whether the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, had the "power to resist" when his ship was taken by the North Koreans.

A spokesman said the court also will consider whether statements allegedly made by the crew members during their 11-month confinement constituted violations of the military Code of Conduct—although the Navy said such violations are "not a criminal offense" and cannot be prosecuted.

The court will not meet for several weeks—until intensive intelligence debriefings of the crewmen is completed. It can only make recommendations to higher officials and has no power to take punitive or disciplinary action, the Navy said.

At the same time, the Navy disclosed that the two top officers and nine other crewmen aboard the Pueblo at the time of its capture were wounded by North Korean gunfire.

One, fireman Duane D. Hodges of Creswell, Ore., was mortally wounded. The injuries of the others have healed, the Navy said. Bucher, the executive officer, Lt. Edward R. Murphy, and the eight other crewmen will receive Purple Heart medals in a ceremony next week.

Wide Area Raked By 2 Big Storms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two major winter storms punished a large part of the nation today and posed a menace to highway travel in the Pacific Northwest and from the central Plains to New England.

Snow, freezing rain and heavy downpours hit an area from Kansas and Nebraska to New England. Dense fog added to the woes of motorists in much of the area.

Severe thunderstorms raced across the South and erupted into tornadoes Friday night in portions of East Texas. Three twisters churned into the Texarkana area. One of the worst whipped through the Texas community of Atlanta and caused some damage in the business district. No deaths or injuries were reported. The tornadoes touched down in more than a half dozen other East Texas areas.

Cold air over the Plains and Midwest turned daylong rains into a highway-glazing mixture during the night. Snow later coated already treacherous roadways.

Travelers warnings were posted from Eastern Kansas and Nebraska into the Northeast. Snow was the rule in the northern Midwest, and heavy snow was forecast for portions of the Northeast by nightfall.

South of the freezing weather, hail and torrential rains swept portions of Alabama and Mississippi. Downpours of 1 to 2 inches ranged northward into Tennessee and Arkansas.

Near Carthage, Mo., one girl was drowned and two others were missing after a rain-swollen stream swept their car off a low-water bridge. Seven other members of their families escaped the raging water.

In the Northwest, a storm centered over Idaho flung snow into nearly all neighboring states and pulled a wave of zero cold into the region. Travelers for parts of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Northern California.

Another storm bearing down on the Oregon coast was expected to spread more heavy snow through the Northwest and spill into Nevada and Utah before Sunday morning.

Temperatures slid far below zero across the northern Rockies before daybreak. Cut Bank, Mont., registered 25 below.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please print this and help wake up a mother who is neglecting her 4-year-old son. She happens to be my divorced daughter. She works, taking him to a nursery Monday thru Friday. She gets home each day at 5:30 p.m., gives him supper and puts him in bed. On Monday she starts trying to find someone to keep the boy from Friday after work until late Sunday evening, so she can kick up her heels and act like a teen-ager at some cheap dance hall. Abby, she is 24.

This little boy begs to go to Sunday school, but our daughter won't take him. She says he has plenty of time for that, and she has her own life to think about.

She never takes the child anywhere. His grandmothers take him occasionally, but he needs a mother's love. His daddy is as bad as his mother. He promises to come and see him, and the poor kid looks in the window for him all day Sunday and no daddy shows up. What can I do?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If you can't make your daughter realize what an injustice she is doing her son during his impressionable, formative years, take the child whenever you can and try to compensate for the love and attention he is being denied by his parents. (I've always said, before marriage mental tests should be required by law, not blood tests.)

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DEAR ABBY: It was bad enough when my girl friend found out about my wife. But when my wife found out about my girl friend I really was in trouble. To make matters worse, these two have become very good friends and they have coffee together about once a week. What do you think they're cooking up?

HARRY

DEAR HARRY: Your goose, probably.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: You've got to help me. I'm an 18-year-old girl who is going steady with a 22-year-old guy who keeps after me to "prove my love."

We've gone together for a year now, and Abby, I DO love him, but I just can't see myself "proving" it the way he wants me to. He says it's not wrong if two people love each other and plan to get married some day.

But Abby, I just wasn't raised that way. We fight about this all the time. He's really a swell guy, and I'd give my right arm for him. What should I do?

BLUE EYES

DEAR BLUE EYES: Tell him to be a man, "prove" his love and control himself. And if he still keeps after you, he's not worth your right arm. What he needs is a right hook.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A BELLY DANCER IN CHICAGO: "Tell her you've had a bellyful of her excuses, and have a "gut" feelint it won't work."

• • •

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

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Children Fight Effects Of Fumes

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Six children fought today to recover from the effect of carbon monoxide fumes that killed their parents and three brothers Friday.

Authorities blamed a faulty gas heater in the one-story bungalow.

The bodies of Thomas Cruz, 48, his wife Annabelle, 46, and their children John, 10; Richard, 11; and Roger, 6 were found in the home of Cruz's nephews.

The surviving Cruz children are Thomas Jr. 18; Dennis, 17; Edward, 12; Crai, 2; Linda, 8; and Ronald 7.

Hospital officials said Thomas Jr. was in critical condition. The others were in serious condition.

The nephews, James and Roy Miller, said they went to the home Friday night to see why Cruz failed to show up for work.

Neighbors in the Los Angeles suburb reported seeing some of the children playing outside the home about noon.

Investigators found all the windows closed. The nephews said the front door was unlocked. Police Lt. Phil Moore termed it "a tragic accident."

A spokesman for Southern Counties Gas Co. said fumes apparently escaped from the wall heater because of an improperly installed downdraft diverter, which allowed fumes to return to the house.

Twelve Held For Murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two more arrests late Friday brought to 12 the number of persons booked on suspicion of murder in the death of a Seattle teen-ager, apparently in a mass sadistic attack in her hippie district apartment.

The cut and bruised nude body of Ann Jiminez, 19, was found on the Haight-Ashbury district apartment floor shortly after midnight Thursday.

Arrested were nine men and three women ranging in age from 18 to 26 and all from San Francisco. Police were seeking others reported to have been around the apartment house during the attack.

Police said witnesses heard the girl being beaten in one apartment, then dragged to her own apartment where she apparently was beaten again.

Police inspectors said she had a severe head wound and apparently had been raped and otherwise sexually molested.

Ex-Millionaire Dies In Debt

BOSTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine, the Boston millionaire industrialist who courted friends in high places with lavish gifts —which in one case became a scandal in the Eisenhower administration—died in debt and with possible liabilities of more than $3 million.

A series of liens, includng an Internal Revenue Service claim for $3.3 million, have been filed aainst the estate, it was disclosed Frday in Suffolk Probate Court.

Goldfine left no will. When he died his estate was estimated to consist of $10,000 in personal property.

In the mid-19th century, Americans began adorning Christmas trees with candy canes. The striping and peppermint flavoring became standard about 1900.

Texas May See Growth In Business

AUSTIN (AP) — "All of the evidence indicates that Texas business is strong and may be expected to increase in volume," the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

The index of business activity, compiled from data on bank debits reported by the Federal 223.6 per cent of the 1957-59 base, a decline of 9 per cent from the record level of October.

"The level of the index, however, is still so high that it indicates an unprecedented volume of business in Texas. It was almost inevitable that the extremely sharp rise in the index in October would be followed by some correction in November," the bureau said.

The increase in business activity this year was led by a "booming" construction industry. Authorized construction in November was 12 per cent above November 1967.

"The impact of such a large volume of construction on Texas business can hardly be overestimated. In the first 11 months of 1968 housing valued at $992 million was authorized. The value of total construction authorized during these 11 months was $1,970 million," the bureau said.

Retail sales probably set a record at Christmas, and November sales are estimated at 4 per cent above October and 7 per cent above November a year ago, the bureau said.

Durable goods sales are up 17 per cent through November compared to 11 months of 1967. Nondurable goods sales increased 7 per cent.

Industrial power consumption increased 4 per cent in November over October and was 13 per cent higher than a year ago.

Despite the figures, the bureau said, "It is important to look at the business picture in the country as a whole and also at the international situation."

"The unstable international monetary situation threatens at any time to have a serious impact on the United States. The new administration will face the possibility of serious threat against the dollar," it said.

"It has become accepted that one of the primary responsibilities of the federal government is to keep unemployment at a low level without bringing about a serious inflation."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Thomas Hall

ADMISSIONS: Lydia Webb, Rt. 3; Amon Riley, Rt. 2; David Shaw, Elsa; Berdie Wade, Rt. 3; Daurice Duff, 906 Twenty-sixth; Mildred Weir, Ira; Gail Owen, 1413 Twenty-second; Ray Ritchie, 2700 Twenty-first; Winford White, Hermleigh; Jim Wilson, Rt. 2; J. R. Robertson, 805 Twenty-fifth; Charles Stewart, Rt. 2; Lela Ainsworth, 2701 Ave. J.

DISMISSALS: Johnny Hicks, Frances Turner, Floy Matthews, Sally Tovar.

TRAVELERS INJURED — William Muehlbrad of Rosenburg sustained a fractured leg and his wife received cuts and bruises when their 1967 Model Chrysler crashed into a big truck at 10:50 a.m. Friday on U.S. 84, 11.4 miles southeast of Snyder. Both were transferred to Houston after emergency treatment at Cogdell Memorial Hospital where they had been taken by Snyder Ambulance Service.

Pair Injured In Mishap On Highway

Slick highways were a contributing factor in a couple of motor vehicle mishaps investigated by highway patrolmen Friday.

The first one occurred at 10:50 a.m. 11.4 miles southeast of Snyder on U. S. 84 and it resulted in injuries to Mr. and Mrs. William Muehlbrad of Rosenburg. He sustained a fractured leg and she received cuts and bruises. Both were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service and later transferred to a hospital in Houston.

Investigating patrolmen said Mrs. Muehlbrad was behind the wheel of their 1967 Chrysler when it collided with the rear of a 1966 Model White truck-tractor and semitrailer operated by Edwin Floyd Verhoeff of La Junta, Colo. He had stopped to assist a motorist, officers said whose car had skidded off the wet pavement. Muehlbrad's car was a total loss. Damage to the truck was placed at $150.

O. L. Lane, Route 3, escaped serious injury when his 1964 Model Chevrolet had a blowout as it crossed a bridge 6.8 miles west of town on U. S. 180 at 8:30 a.m. Friday, according to investigating highway patrolmen, who said the vehicle went out of control and hit a bannister on the bridge. Damage to the car was placed at $250.

Tate Service Held At Water Valley

Funeral service was held Saturday morning at Water Valley for Luther Tate Sr., 75, who died Thursday night in a San Angelo hospital. He was a brother of O. P. Tate of Snyder.

The Rev. Durwood Rutland and the Rev. Leonard Hartley officiated at the service which was held at the Water Valley Baptist Church.

Surviving are seven other brothers, a son and a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Cong Airs New Offer

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong today broadcast a new offer to meet with U.S. representatives on New Year's Day to negotiate the release of three American prisoners of war.

A Christmas Day meeting failed when U. S. delegates walked out, claiming the Viet Cong tried to turn it into a "propaganda circus."

The Viet Cong broadcast set the new meeting time as 9 a.m. Jan. 1 at the same paddyfield site 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

An American spokesman had no immediate comment on the new meeting proposal, broadcast by the Viet Cong's clandestine Liberation Radio.

But an American spokesman had said Friday the United States is prepared to "go anywhere, any time" to continue the discussion for the release of the prisoners.

They are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Occala, Fla.; Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones, Lynnville, Ind.; and Pfc. Donald G. Smith, Akron, Pa.

Minneapolis Fetes HHH

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Outside the snow fell softly on the gray concrete building while inside the vice president of the United States danced and talked with the people who know him as a neighbor.

For Hubert H. Humphrey it was a return to his adopted hometown to say thanks for its support in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency and for past successful campaigns for the Senate and the vice preidency.

Friday night the vice president was honored by some 100 of his friends and neighbors in this snowy country town some 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, Humphrey appeared tanned and well - recovered from a recent bout with the flu. He plunged into the crowd shaking hands and greeting many persons by name.

Before he and his wife, Muriel arrived, the crowd danced to the music of the Melodiers-featuring an organ, guitar, drums and clarinet.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, sleet	6	M	.41
Albuquerque, clear	36	14	
Atlanta, clear	62	48	.55
Bismarck, clear	12	-13	.06
Boise, snow	38	32	.29
Boston, cloudy	24	M	
Buffalo, rain	30	26	.52
Chicago, rain	46	35	.95
Cincinnati, clear	56	53	1.15
Cleveland, rain	48	40	1.53
Denver, clear	38	17	.01
Des Moines, snow	27	22	.19
Detroit, rain	39	35	1.83
Fairbanks, clear	-13	-37	
Fort Worth, clear	70	34	
Helena, snow	-8	-25	
Honolulu	78	69	
Indianapolis, rain	50	46	1.44
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	61	
Juneau, clear	11	0	
Kansas City, cloudy	37	20	.15
Los Angeles, cloudy	58	46	
Louisville, cloudy	59	54	.47
Memphis, cloudy	66	37	1.79
Miami, clear	75	73	
Milwaukee, snow	37	32	.38
Mpls-St. P., snow	27	26	.16
New Orleans, clear	75	49	.06
New York, cloudy	32	24	
Okla. City, clear	61	24	.22
Omaha, cloudy	24	13	.03
Philadelphia, cloudy	31	29	.02
Phoenix, clear	53	33	
Pittsburgh, rain	44	40	1.06
Ptlnd, Me. snow	20	14	
Ptlnd, Ore., snow	45	32	.55
Rapid City, snow	15	5	.01
Richmond, cloudy	53	45	
St. Louis, snow	56	29	1.18
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	31	28	
San Diego, cloudy	58	41	
San Fran., rain	49	46	.63
Seattle, snow	36	M	
Tampa, cloudy	75	60	
Washington, cloudy	47	39	
Winnipeg, snow	12	-1	

(M-Missing)

The highest iceberg reliably recorded loomed 550 feet above the water, yet seven-eighths of it was below the surface.

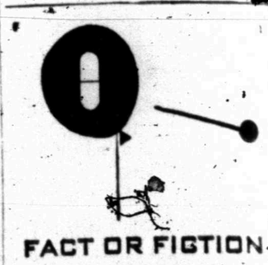
Doing Well After Emergency Operation

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP)—A young Navy weapons officer who underwent an emergency appendectomy during the Apollo 8 splashdown was reported doing well today.

He is Ens. Eric Kinard, 23, of San Francisco, a native of Lubbock, Tex., and a 1967 graduate of Rice University in Houston.

Kinard became ill Thursday night. Dr. Morton C. Jorgenson of San Diego, a member of the space agency medical team, performed the surgery.

One of Jorgenson's assistants was Dr. Lawrence B. Perry, also of the space agency team and from Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.



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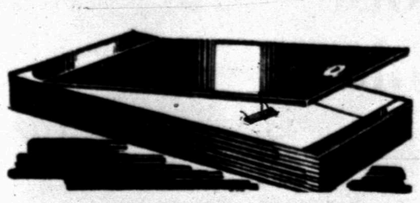

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TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gracey, 3500 Austin Place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann Gracey, to Kenneth Leon Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Gay, 1502 Crockett Drive, Victoria, Tex., formerly of Snyder. The wedding will take place on February 14, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Snyder. (Photo by Craft Studio)

Hermleigh News

By MRS. O. W. RICHBURG

Visitors in the Jim Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and Tommy of Ft. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright, Mike, and Gayle of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wright, Randy, Bobby, and Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Boyd, of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, and Donna Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stahls, and Ricky and Tim and Danny Peterson.

Those visiting recently in the Jess Holderidge home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robbins; Tina and Lana of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Starnes and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Starnes, Pam and Glen of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges of Dallas visited Sunday through Christmas morning with her parents, the O. W. Richburgs. They drove to Wichita Falls and spent Christmas Day with his parents the O. L. Bridges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Coston and family of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connley and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson and daughter, and Mr. Danny Sturdivant of Commerce spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright attended the funeral of Mr. Jack McDowell of Colorado City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richburg and Jay and Mrs. C. L. McQuaid spent Christmas Day in Burkburnett, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quaid Richburg and boys.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reeves were Sandra Fritz of McMurry College, Abilene, Miss Sherry Fritz of San Angelo State College, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz and children of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Jummy Fritz of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robbins and girls of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robbins and Leel and Kerry of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sturdivant and family were visiting Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Winter and son of Garland spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Churney Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wemken and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Don Wemken and son Ty, of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jones, Becky and Ricky of Midland, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Myrtle Bowen. Ricky and Becky remained here for a few days.

Mrs. Alfred Hale of Roscoe and Mrs. Harve Bates were dinner guest Christmas with Miss Evelyn McMillian.

Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Mrs. Adala Drennan spent the holiday in Kermit visiting their son and brother, Mr. Paul D. Lassiter and family. Those who visited in Mrs. Drennans and Lassiters home this week was a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Coker Lassiter, Leann and Joni of Andrews.

Those who visited Mrs. Olin Culp during this week was, Mrs. Thaba McMillian, Mrs. Bob Creswell and Mrs. Athlyne Simmons.

Visiting during the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Withers were Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Peterson of Wasco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newman and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Feston Withers of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Withers of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Withers and daughter of Snyder, Mrs. Nona Heron, Penny and Mack of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Quest Withers and family.

The O. W. Richburgs and Scott made a trip to Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon. They visited shortly with the O. L. Bridges family and also drove to the Aircraft Electronic School where Scott is enrolled to enter next June. Mrs. Charles Bridges returned home with them to spend another week before returning to Dallas to resume classes Jan. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Quest Withers and family spent the holiday in Ft. Sill, Okla., visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Withers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Withers visited recently with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Price in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and children of Snyder spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lofton. Others visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lofton and Mikki of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martindale of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiddy of Yuba City, California are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Darden of Fryon community this week. Others who visited them were Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Darden of Abilene and Miss Marilyn Darden of McMurry College, Abilene.

Peyton, Fleet and Miss Dona Anderson visited Wednesday night with Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Neida of Snyder. Others who came for supper were Mrs. Mattie Browder and Bobby of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giddens and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. David Redwine and daugher of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Head and Andrea, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning and Shad of Snyder.

Mrs. D. P. Ammons and Mattie Mae had their sons and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ammons and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ammons and family of Abilene during the week.

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It's The Year Of Brunettes!

Blondes may have more fun but in the New Year they'll have to step aside for the brunettes (If popularity polls are any indication) for it appears that more women are now tinting their hair dark brown or black while fewer are resorting to bleaching.

Being born a brunette has tremendous advantages. According to surveys, dark-haired women attract men naturally and easily, are marvellous mothers, capable drivers, are successful business-wise, have a quick intelligence and are usually blessed with remarkable even temperaments.

Beauty consultants stress that brunettes are lucky, too, in having strong skin pigmentation that won't fade or deteriorate too rapidly. As a result, they always manage to remain looking a decade or so younger than their blonde or red-haired contemporaries.

It's always wise for brunettes to keep a watchful eye on any gradual tendencies to sallowness. An established cleansing routine that is rounded off by toning with skin freshener (one of the best complexion wakeruppers of all) usually takes care of that problem. So does the daily habit of smoothing a layer of tropical moist oil over the skin, to keep sub-strata oil and moisture reserves perfectly balanced.

Brunettes almost always choose dazzling colors for their clothes. Gay scarlets, vibrant corals, sparkling turquoise and brilliant emerald are flattering but trust the very fortunate individualist to discover that she looks equally stunning in the soft shades of delphinium blue, shell pink, watermelon and buttercup yellow. Even light navy blue is a fashion favorite with brunettes because it makes the skin look incredibly clearer and fresher.

Serve dairy eggnog with a different twist — something that youngsters will especially enjoy — give it a peppermint flavor. In a bowl combine 1 quart chilled dairy eggnog and ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract. Serve in tall glasses with candy canes or peppermint sticks for stirrers. Yield: 4 cups. Eggnog combines the goodness of milk plus egg to make it nutritious, yet it is milk in such a novel form for the young set — they accept it as the party beverage for the holidays. And you still have them drinking a beverage that has good food value.

Consult

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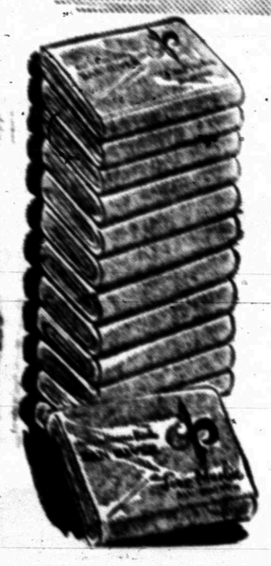

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Your choice 81"X108" or 72"X108" in flat or bottom contour
SALE PRICE $2. Ea.

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Fine quality Pacific Truth muslin sheets. Sunny multi-stripes add charm and life to your room. Choose twin or full bed size, at one low price.

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12" x 12" WASH CLOTHS 29c EA.
Vivid fresh sparkling designs that will add new life to your bathroom. 100% cotton terry.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL
27"x 48" FANTASY SCATTER RUGS
Rich deep nylon and polyester pile
2.88
Shag pile nylons, rayons and nylon or nylon and polyester—all have brushed fringed ends. Rich new colors.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL
SCREEN PRINTED TERRY TEA TOWELS
15" x 21" size. New patterns and colors
4 FOR $1.
Cannon Mills cotton terry tea towels. So many uses for these around the home you'll want to buy 'em by the dozen.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL
Mattress Protectors
Anthony's "Anco" extra quality
FLAT PADS: 39X76 TWIN 2.69; 54X76 FULL 3.69
FITTED PADS: 39X76 TWIN 3.89; 54X76 FULL 4.89
Quilted cotton protectors made to Anthony's quality specifications. Durable, machine washable.

Southwest Book News

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer.

200 YEARS IN VICTORIA COUNTY. Edited by Roy Grimes. Victoria Advocate Publishing Co., Victoria, Tex. $12.50.

The wildest events in Texas history occurred along the coast and between the Nueces and the Rio Grande in the state's formative years—actually long before that.

And sitting in the middle of this history was Victoria, sometimes on the fringes and only a close observer, but more often in the middle of the action.

The Victoria Advocate has just published an extensive history of the region beginning with La Salle. Some of it was used in the historical edition of the Advocate in 1968.

To tell what happened in the region, the authors were forced to write pretty much a history of Texas. Which is only right, since from the region, newcomers spread out all over the West. And from this same area went the great trail herds and the cowboys who wrote the great fact and fiction stories of roaring western towns.

Roy Grimes, editorial page editor of the Advocate, took on the massive task of writing much of the history and editing the book, aided by other well-known newsmen on the Advocate staff.

The result is a 650-page volume crammed with information and drama.

Persons looking for authentic Texas history, from the big events to the dramatic shoot-outs, will find it here.

Those from that region also will find the book crammed with names of persons who made the region and state great. But the fact that the writers included local figures does not detract from the book as a whole for all readers.

The volume is filled with the drawing of Tom Jones, a history hunter as well as an artist.—The AP.

RED RIVER DUST. By Eugene Bowers and Evelyn Oppenheimer. Word Books, Waco, Tex. $4.95.

The massive migrations into Texas included a route from the East and across the Red River into the area of Clarksville.

Many of the new arrivals stopped there. All had to be characters or they never would have begun the journey.

Thus the Clarksville area was settled while much of the state remained a wilderness. It drew all sorts of persons, a sort of cross-roads of the new West with good communications to the South and the East.

Eugene W. Bowers and Evelyn Oppenheimer have constructed a series of stories of the region in the early days with emphasis on humor and on the odd.

Bowers is retired district clerk of Red River County and thus privy, as all courthouse persons must be, with the inside stories of the region. He has another advantage in that his father held that office from 1878 to 1890, a period of major migration.

Miss Oppenheimer is a Dallas author and critic.

Most of the stories are new, and the one recognizable is worth a second reading — the story of the hunt lasting for more than a century for the more than a century for the 300 barrels of whiskey sunk in the Big Red and apparently still there for the finding.—The AP.

THE PROUD SHERIFF. By Eugene Manlove Rhodes, The University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. $2.95.

The University of Oklahoma Press has just published No. 42 in its Western Frontier Library. This time it is fiction.

But it is not just ordinary fiction. "The Proud Sheriff" is by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, a favorite in the 1920s and 1930s among western fans.

Rhodes' mark on western literature was the authenticity of his stories. He arrived in New Mexico about the time Billy the Kid got his and for 25 years was a cowpuncher and miner, even a schoolteacher at times. The book contains a picture of Rhodes as a cowboy and TV would never let him on the air in those clothes.

The story, as are a lot of westerns, is a detective yarn in a western setting. The occasionally loveable town crank and a companion are killed and a mining kid is arrested.

The action is outdoors but the deduction is worthy of Perry Mason.—The AP.

WHEN THE TALL PINES GREW. By Agnes Davis Magee. Naylor, San Antonio, Tex. $3.95.

"When the Tall Pines Grew" is for youngsters, a story of a boy and his Indian friend in the early days in the East Texas pines.

Agnes Magee, the author, is a teacher in the Brazosport schools. The story is based on an adventure of the author's family in 1837.—The AP.

EL INCA. By John Grier Varner. University of Texas Press, Austin. $10.

Garcilaso de la Vega still is revered as one of the great historians of Peru and other South American countries. Historians criticize him but still quote him.

His background did not foretell intellectual endeavors. His father was a conquistador and Garcilaso was subjected to the terrors and sights of cruelty as the country became Spanish and its leaders turned to fighting each other.

Somehow Garcilaso obtained a formal education. But more important was that he lived both as a Spaniard and an Inca and absorbed the culture of both.

For Garcilaso was a mestizo—the offspring of a Spaniard and an Inca. His Inca mother was of royal blood and Garcilaso later tended to glorify the native Americans in his histories.

His father was a warrior, administrator and politician. He documented the fact that Garcilaso was his son—he never denied it—in the same will that gave Garcilaso sufficient money to complete his education in Spain.

The volume is not a summary of the mestizo's histories but a story of the adventures of son and father—naturally a lot of history creeps in.

It is difficult now to realize the cruelty of the time, the greed and the shifts in allegiance. The youngster escaped direct participation in this, but his father's troubles sometimes trickled down to him.

The author, John Grier Varner, has put together a remarkable story, full of adventure and romance. It must have been difficult considering the massive material which he had to condense.

Dr. Varner primarily began as an advocate of culture in South America and Mexico and spent many years there. He has taught at the University of Texas in Austin since 1947.—The AP.

More than six million automobiles driven in the United States are at least 12 years old.

WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Miller Price of 2600 Boeing Drive, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Renee, to Ronald Lofton Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Harris of Route 1, Corsicana. The couple are attending Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where Miss Price is a sophomore secondary education major and Mr. Harris is a senior business management major. Miss Price is the granddaughter of Mrs. P. L. Price, 304 Thirty-fifth Street and the late Mr. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore of Route 1, Snyder. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. April 5 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Couple To Be Honored —

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brown will be honored with an open house at their home, 1007 Twenty-fourth Street, December 29, 1968, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Nieces and nephews of the couple will host the event and invite all friends to call between the appointed hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Holly Bars For Holiday Entertaining

Holly Bars are an elegant cookie that make a colorful and unusual addition to your collection of holiday treats. Moist and light, Holly Bars have a filling of sweetened condensed milk, vanilla, lemon juice and maraschino cherries on a delicately crisp crust. The topping is a fluffy meringue, sprinkled with roasted almonds. Served alone or with a selection of other holiday cookies, these rich bars are reminiscent of spumoni ice cream.

Look for other festive recipes in a colorful new folder, "Traditions with a Twist," that will be packed in specially marked sacks of Gold Medal and Gold Medal Wondra Flour this holiday season. Here is the recipe for Holly Bars from the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

HOLLY BARS

½ cup shortening (part soft butter)
½ cup confectioners' sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup all - purpose flour (regular or instantized)
1 can (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup roasted diced almonds

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Blend shortening, confectioners' sugar and egg yolks. Mix in flour. Press and flatten mixture in ungreased oblong pan, 13x9x2 inches. Bake 15 minutes.

Blend condensed milk, vanilla and lemon juice; stir in cherries. In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until frothy. Beat in granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Spread cherry mixture over warm crust; carefully spread meringue over cherry mixture. Sprinkle almonds over top. Bake 20 minutes. While warm, cut into small bars, about 2x1 inch. Refrigerate. Makes about 4 dozen.

Stories By A Master

THE SEANCE. By Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Reading a Singer story is similar to watching an artisan build a wall: each work, like each brick, is there for a specific purpose.

There are no wild, rambling flights of purple prose with all the substance of cotton candy in these 16 stories. Each word follows each in logical progression and when the words stop something important has been said. A deceptively simple style. The style of a master writer.

"The Slaughterer," for example, begins: "Yoineh Meir should have become the Kolomir rabbi." A simple statement that Singer uses to spring into an absorbing account of why Meir didn't become the rabbi, but the town slaughterer instead — a job that eventually drives Meir to madness and suicide. Bit by bit Singer builds his fascinating account to its predestined end, and when it's reached the reader has passed through a profound experience that leaves him emotionally drained.

Each of these stories, which originally appeared in a variety of magazines ranging from Playboy to Harper's, opens with a low - key simple statement that forces the reader to think and then, of course, read on.

"The Lecture" begins: "I was on my way to Montreal to deliver a lecture." Who, the reader, asks is I, why Montreal, what kind of lecture? In "The Plagiarist" Singer beings: "The rabbi of Machley . . . paced back and forth in his study." Why, wonders the reader, is he pacing?

Singer answers all questions but not immediately. He's too good a storyteller for that. Those who really want to know have to go all the way to get their answers. The trip is worth it.

Abrasive shark hide, known as shagreen, was once used as sandpaper by cabinetmakers.

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... Get A Pair Of Equal Or Less Value For Only .... 1¢
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PRESENTS
"MODEL OF THE WEEK"

LOIS KRUSE
Photo by Wolfe Studio
Lois, great niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore 2210 44th Street, is 18 and a Senior at Snyder High School.
She is wearing a one piece sailor suit by Kelley Arden. The top is 100% Cotton and the bottom is bonded Wool. It has sailor buttons on bottom of the pants, sleeves and down front of the blouse; and an anchor pocket on the left sleeve.
"Determined To Be One Of The Friendliest Stores In Town"
West Side of the Square

Mr. Bankmore Says . . .

Renew that good resolution to put at least 10% of each pay check into your savings account at West Texas State Bank.
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SCURRY VISITORS — Douglas Brown, his wife Berniece, and their children, Peggy and Pamela (right), were visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Brown, during the Christmas holidays. He is secretary of the church stewardship department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Christianity Is Relevant, Baptist Leader Declares

Douglas Brown, the secretary of the church stewardship department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, says that Christianity is "relevant for every age" and that the truths of the Bible are "for all time."

Douglas was in Snyder during the Christmas holidays visiting with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Brown, 325 Thirty-fourth Street. She is county treasurer, and her husband, the late H. G. (Red) Brown was an employe of the county.

"I was raised at Dunn," said Douglas, "and I'm a 1941 graduate of Dunn High School."

Since his graduation Douglas has been many places and done many interesting things. He was a pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II, flying bombers and radar research planes.

After the war, Douglas earned the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Divinity degrees from California Baptist Theological Seminary at Covina near Los Angeles.

He said he was "called" before he was converted at the age of 26 at the First Baptist Church in San Bernardino, Calif. He pastored churches at San Bernardino (Devore Baptist Church), at Bronte, Tex. (First Baptist) and at Hamilton, Tex. (First Baptist) with a total of 13 years in the active preaching ministry.

"I'm still in the ministry," he said, although he now has a new "area of service." He will observe his eighth year of work for the Baptist General Convention of Texas on Jan. 1. His headquarters is in Dallas, but his work has taken him throughout Texas as well as to Wisconsin and Minnesota where the Convention is working with new churches. His home is in Grand Prairie.

Brown works in the stewardship department of the convention, helping churches with their stewardship programs. He does creative work, developing pamphlets and creating films on the doctrine of church stewardship. Sometimes he preaches or speaks to various Baptist Associations. He also talks with family groups and individuals concerning stewardship.

"Did you know," he said, "that most divorces in this country result from financial problems?"

People have more material possessions now than at any time in the past, but more people are in debt than ever before, Brown pointed out.

In connection with this, Brown declared that one reason more young people are not involved in active church work is because they have had more material possessions than their parents had when they were growing up.

In a sense, he said, many people are worshipping the "false gods" of materialism.

It's easier for a farmer whose crops need rain to ask for help from God than it is for someone who has never lacked in material possessions," Douglas explained. "Spiritual values flourish more where there is less stress on materialism."

Douglas said that the Bible and what it teaches has a relevance "for every age." His favorite scripture is the 8th Chapter of Romans. Douglas declared that man's growing knowledge of outer space "reveals more of the handiwork of God. Our theology is not dependent on whether we get to the moon."

The former Scurry County schoolboy said it was a joy for him to hear the Astronauts read from the Bible on Christmas Eve while they were circling the moon.

Accompanying Brown in his visit here were his wife, Berniece, and their two daughters, Pamela, 10, and Peggy, 12.

Charged In Smuggling

HOUSTON (AP) — A 39-year-old Lima, Peru, man was charged with smuggling cocaine Friday after U.S. customs agents confiscated three pounds of the drug valued at $100,000 on the illicit market.

Agents arrested Victor Luis Silva Sota, 39, at William P. Hobby Airport after he arrived from Lima.

Silva was taken before U. S. Commissioner Ralph Fowler, who set bond at $100,000.

Agent Tom Manson said Silva had three pounds of pure cocaine in bags strapped to his body. Two were taped to his legs and the other four were taped to his waist.

"We know this shipment is part of an international conspiracy and that's going into ports of entry," Manson said. He added more arrests are expected.

Marks 104th Birthday By Eating Sauerkraut

LITITZ, Pa. (AP) — Miss Sarah Rettew has marked her 104th birthday with her favorite feast—pork and sauerkraut.

Miss Rettew, who moved to this small town after 80 years in nearby Lancaster, said she recalled her father training for the Union Army in the Civil War.

HISTORIC FORT DAVIS

A Step Back Into History

Editor's Note: Not so very long ago, when the West was still young, Ft. Davis was important in the wars against the Indians. It is still important today because it is a place where you can step back into history.

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON Jr.
Associated Press Writer

FT. DAVIS (AP) — The breeze slips with the shadows down Hospital Canyon toward the parade ground. It ruffles the flag with its field of 37 stars.

The bugler sounds Assembly. The shrill, tape recorded notes bouncing off red canyon walls and echoing through old stone buildings summon to the imagination troopers in dusty blue uniforms forming double ranks of foot and horse.

It is the recorded retreat ceremony at Ft. Davis, the old frontier post restored as a National Historic site by the National Park Service.

It is today, a chill evening in late 1968.

It is also yesterday, a blazing afternoon in August, 1875, when the General Order tells of the death of former President Andrew Johnson the week before.

And here you are—listening with the ear, seeing with the mind, feeling with the heart.

The fort stands in the Davis Mountains of West Texas on the edge of the Big Bend, the sprawl of mountain and desert cut from Mexico by a southward hook of the Rio Grande.

From 1854 to 1891—except during Civil War years when Ft. Davis was abandoned by the Confederacy — soldiers based here guarded immigrants, freighters and stage coaches on the El Paso-San Antonio road.

They fought the Comanche, the Kiowa and the Apache, whose war trails skirted the Davis Mountains and ran south through the Big Bend into Mexico, their favorite plundering ground.

From Ft. Davis, the U.S. Army tried camels as cavalry animals in the thorny Chihuahuan desert. Col. Robert E. Lee wrote that one reconnaissance would have failed but for the camel's "endurance, docility and sagacity." The experiment was ordered by Secretary of War Jefferson Davis, for whom the fort and the surrounding mountains were named, and it ended when the Civil War began and Davis became President of the Confederacy.

After the war, union troops moved back into the fort in 1867 and renewed the fight against the Indians. Except for their officers, the garrison troops were Negro soldiers—the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 25th Infantry—recruited during and after the Civil War. Indians called them buffalo soldiers because of their dark skin and crinkly hair.

And, led by Col. Benjamin H. Grierson, it was the buffalo soldiers who outmaneuvered and outfought the Apache warriors of Chief Victorio. They drove Victorio across the Rio Grande, where he was killed by a scout for the Mexican Army. These battles ended the Indian Wars in West Texas.

By 1891 Ft. Davis was no longer needed as a military post. The Army moved out. Civilians occupied and owned the fort for many years and kept much of it repaired. So in 1961, when the National Park Service took it over, Ft. Davis was one of the best preserved examples of the western frontier fort.

The park service has completely restored many buildings. But some collapsed buildings are being left as they are—a constant reminder that the fort was real, that the old days are gone.

Even before the reconstruction began, a visitor at dusk standing in silence on the parade ground, could imagine the sights and sounds of cavalrymen ending their day.

To heighten the illusion, the park service commissioned the University of Oklahoma to produce at Ft. Sill, Okla., the sounds of the retreat ceremony as it would have been performed at Ft. Davis, or any typical cavalry post, in 1875.

The tape recording, usually played at 4 p.m., is authentic even to some ragged notes. Cavalry bandsmen in the old days were usually soldiers who couldn't ride or couldn't cook. To get the genuine old-time sound, junior high school bandsmen were mixed in with the expert Ft. Sill musicians.

And now, at Ft. Davis, it is the hour for retreat. The 9th Cavalry band, two troops of the 9th Cavalry, three companies of the 25th Infantry and a half section of artillery — one horse-drawn three-inch rifle—fall in to Assembly call.

Adjutant's call sounds, and the adjutant orders "parade rest." The band "sounds off"—trooping the line to "Hail Columbia."

The bugler blows "Retreat." The sunset gun thunders against the canyon walls. "To the Colors" rises imperiously and fades away.

Then the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner"—in its Nineteenth Century scoring, long before it became the National Anthem. It is nothing like the full-throated martial version of the 1906s. It is slower, thinner, almost reflective.

The music is followed by inspection and a leather-lunged reading of the General Order. Because of President Johnson's death, the garrison will parade the next morning, then take the rest of the day off.

"Pass in review!" bellows the adjutant. Striking up "The Young Recruit," the band marches to face the commanding officer, then plays "Garryowen," the best known of cavalry tunes. The troops pass in review—first at the quickstep, then at double time.

Infantrymen's heels pound in unison. Bridles jingle, sabers rattle, saddle leather squeaks. And the trace chain on the single cannon drowns out all else as the three-inch gun jolts by.

The troops halt in their original places. The adjutant dismisses the parade. The trumpeters play a final bugle march.

The canyon shadows creep past the officers' quarters, over the parade ground. The flagstaff is bare. Victorio hides in his mountains. The buffalo soldiers rest in their barracks. The breeze blows softly on.

You turn, and it is 1968 again.

Decorative And Edible

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — School children here took some of the candy they received for Halloween and made it into Christmas holiday wreaths for patients at the Wichita Falls State Hospital. They were decorative as well as edible.

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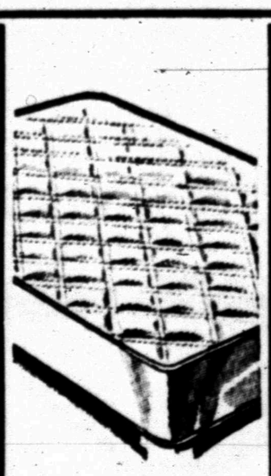

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New Publication Spells Out Connally's School Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally's Committee on Public School Education (COPSE) made public Saturday the details of how it would eliminate nearly 1,000 school districts and revise school financing.

The nuts and bolts of the committee's proposal for each county in the state were spelled out in a book the size of a medium-size city's telephone directory.

It shows how COPSE would reduce the number of school districts from 1,218 to 353, eliminating all but 19 of the present 662 districts with less than 500 pupils.

COPSE recommends that 219 counties should have but a single school district. The general guideline was that every district have at least 2,600 children in a 12-grade system. Exceptions would be countywide (or larger) districts with at least 1,600 pupils, "sparse area" districts covering at least a county with less than 1,600 pupils and special purpose districts, such as those run by military bases.

The committee proposed that the legislature adopt its map of school district realignment, provided that the state board of education name a school district reorganization study committee in each county. The committees would either approve the COPSE proposal for their counties or recommend alternatives. The state board of education then would issue the final state-wide school district reorganization plan by June 1, 1971.

"So far as practical, the maps of proposed school districts and the least amount of consolidation consistent with the commit- COPSE said.

Some counties would see drastic reductions in the number of districts, such as Williamson, from 13 to 2 districts; Mclennan, from 20 to 4; Bowie, 14 to 2; Grayson, 14 to 2; Collin, 16 to 3; Denton, 11 to 2; Tom Green, 9 to 1; Hunt, Taylor, Henderson, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, each 10 to 1; Rusk 9 to 1; Nueces 17 to 4; Hidalgo, 19 to 8; Cameron, 14 to 3; Fannin and Lamar, each 11 to 1; Johnson, 12 to 2 and Ellis, 11 to 2.

Surveys of legislators indicate the proposed reduction of school districts and new formulas for computing state and local shares of school costs will meet considerable resistance in the 1969 legislature.

COPSE computed school costs for each district, based on equalizing taxes, for 1969-70 and 1970-71. Estimated increases for 1969-70 are based mainly on proposed salary increases, including a $666 raise for bachelor degree teachers with no experience. The estimates for 1970-71 include a proposed teacher sick leave plan, a 10-month salary schedule for teachers, teacher aides and a $1 per pupil allowance for instructional materials.

How do the maps and financial data reflect proposed changes for individual counties and districts?

Let's look at one, the home of Gov.-elect Preston Smith, Lubbock County.

The map preserves the present Lubbock independent School District, but merges the New Deal, Shallowater, Frenship and Cooper districts into one district and the Idalou, Roosevelt and Slaton districts into another.

If local burdens for schools were equalized this school year, the Lubbock District would be paying $211,500 less and Slaton ISD $4,100 less. Shallowater would be paying $26,500 more, Cooper $42,900 more, Frenship $26,400 more, New Deal $44,600 more, Roosevelt $19,500 more and Idalou $16,000 more.

Total countywide basic foundation school costs would be $12,987,900 in 1969-70 and $14,976,100 in 1970-71. Local districts' share would be $2,606,600 in 1969-70, and it would be $2,869,900 the following school year, with the state picking up the rest of the total. This compares with a countywide total figure of $11,700,100 the current school year, with local districts paying $1,941,200, COPSE said.

Latins To March To Military Tune

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Much of Latin America will be marching to a military drummer in 1969. There is little sign of a decrease, and there may be an increase in the number of authoritarian governments that preach both anticommunism and economic austerity as the road to progress and stability.

Peru and Brazil took this course in the closing months of 1968. To some prophets, Bolivia and Uruguay seem headed in the same direction.

Argentina set the example in June 1966 with the coup that brought Army Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania to power. Ongania's success in controlling inflation, stabilizing the peso, attracting foreign capital and silencing the opposition is known to be serving as an example for the military leaders now asserting themselves in Brazil and Peru.

The generals who ousted Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry in October acted with the open support of the Argentine government. And the young military leaders in Brazil who pressured President Arthur da Costa e Silva to close Congress and rule by decree are known to be admirers of Ongania's achievements.

If they replace Da Costa e Silva in 1969 with a de facto military regime, other Latin-American countries may come under pressure to do the same.

Presidents René Barrientos of Bolivia and Jorge Pacheco Areco of Uruguay already have resorted to extraconstitutional measures to control antigovernment unrest and impose unpopular economic programs.

A good showing by Chile's Communist party in March congressional elections could encourage the country's traditionally nonpolitical military to step in to prevent a Communist victory in the 1970 presidential election.

Venezuela and Colombia are likely to remain two key exceptions to the trend toward authoritarianism. In both countries, favorable economic conditions and the elimination of guerrilla activities are helping Rafael Caldera, Venezuela's president-elect, and President Carlos Lleras of Colombia solidify their positions.

Panama may find its way back to civilian government, despite the coup which brought the military to power this year, as an immediate solution to a presidential election crisis.

The failure of guerrilla movements in half a dozen countries and the willingness of Russia to deal with non-Communist regimes have put communism at its lowest ebb in Latin America since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959. The events of 1969 are not likely to change this.

Big Tax Bill For Sophia And Husband

ROME (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti have been given the largest city tax bill of any couple in Italy.

Rome tax assessors listed Thursday a combined taxable income for the couple of $1 million and called for $147,000 in taxes. Miss Loren was credited with $560,000 in earnings. Her tax equals that of Giovanni Agnelli, president of Fiat Industries and considered Italy's richest man.

Junior Editors Quiz on ANT COWS

QUESTION: *Do ants really raise ant cows?*

* * *

ANSWER: Roger, in our picture, has discovered something fascinating — a tiny ant dairy farm. Certain kinds of ants do indeed raise their own special kinds of "cows."

An ant "cow" is an aphid, a kind of soft-bodied little insect which lives by sucking the juices from plants. The aphid's body produces a sweet fluid called honeydew, and this is the "milk" the ant is after. By stroking the aphid's body, the ant makes honeydew pour from tubes on the aphid's back; then the ant licks up the fluid. Ants carry their "cows" around and plant them in places where much honeydew will be produced. They also make ant farms near the home ant nest. Ants defend the aphids from enemies. Sometimes they take their "cows" into the ant nest in winter to care for them. One kind of ant, after having kept aphids in the nest over the winter, clears dirt from the roots of corn plants and puts the aphids on the roots to make honeydew. Plants may be damaged in this way.

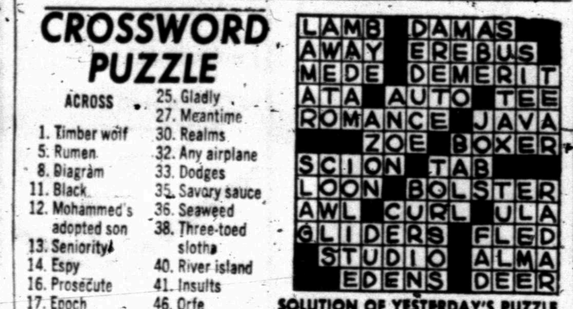
12-28

(Tim Iafrate of Midland, Mich., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 each 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. Timber wolf
5. Rumen
8. Diagram
11. Black
12. Mohammed's adopted son
13. Seniority
14. Espy
16. Prosecute
17. Epoch
18. Compound ether
20. Scull
23. Trite expression
25. Gladly
27. Meantime
30. Realms
32. Any airplane
33. Dodges
35. Savory sauce
36. Seaweed
38. Three-toed sloth
40. River island
41. Insults
46. Orfe
47. Choler
48. Nurse shark
49. Born
50. Cover
51. Crest

DOWN
1. Preceded
2. Kimono sash
3. Cow genus
4. Formerly
5. Knight
6. Rubber tree
7. Straightforward
8. Conquered
9. Malaria
10. Equal
15. Grampus
19. Butter tree
20. Bravo
21. Objective
22. Rejoinder
24. Established
26. Basketball team
28. Bib character
29. Swab
31. Withdraw
34. Title
36. Conceited
37. Military assistant
39. Legendary tale
42. Swiss canton
43. Chasm
44. Fr. season
45. Slater's tool



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-28

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHICH DID YA LIKE BEST: THE COWBOY MOVIE, THE SERIAL, THE CARTOONS, OR SLIDIN' DOWN THE BANNISTER FROM THE BALCONY?"

GRANDMA

Bruins Claim 22nd Straight

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a disappointing homecoming for Lew Alcindor, the million-dollar giant of college basketball. He thought so anyway.

"I thought I could have played much better," said the agile 7-foot-1½ All-American for UCLA's national champions after they had whipped Providence 98-81 Friday in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Why? Lynn Shackelford, his teammate, answered for the former New York City schoolboy star, who reportedly will be offered a $1 million bonus to sign with an American Basketball Association club after this season.

"Because I got eight rebounds and he got eight rebounds," Shackelford said. "Anytime that happens, Lew figures he's had a bad game."

In any event, Mr. A, as he is sometimes called, triggered a second-half spurt that gave the No. 1 Uclans their 22nd straight and a fantastic 69th victory in their last 70 games. Lew finished with 26 points.

"There's no human being in the world who can stop him," said Princeton Coach Pete Carril. Princeton, which beat Holy Cross 67-55, is paired against UCLA in tonight's semifinals.

Chris Thomforde, Princeton's 6-9 center, will attempt to stop Alcindor. "He's human like anyone else," Thomforde said, "but I've got to respect him."

North Carolina's Tar Heels second-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll, kept pace with UCLA by defeating fifth-ranked Villanova 69-61 in a bruising game. The Tar Heels are paired against St. John's of New York in the other semi tonight. St. John's advanced by downing Michigan State 61-5[illegible].

The festival highlighted a deluge of holiday tournaments in every section of the country.

There was one final. Northwestern won the Gator Bowl tourney at Jacksonville, Fla., by whipping Boston College 77-68.

Third-ranked Davidson, paced by Mike Malov's 26 points and 15 rebounds, trimmed Maryland 83-69 in the Charlotte Invitational and plays Texas in the final tonight. Texas advanced by downing Wichita State 84-81.

Unbeated Illinois made it eight in a row by erasing a 13-point deficit to down Creighton 90-77 in the Hurricane Classic at Miami Beach. The Illini meet Miami of Florida in the final tonight. Miami edged Pitt 72-70.

Pete Maravich, of Louisiana State and Calvin Murphy of Niagara, the nation's two leading scorers, had "on" nights.

Maravich tossed in 45 points as LSU came from behind to knock Wyoming out of the unbeaten ranks, 84-78 in the first round of All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City. Murphy got 47 in a losing cause as the Purple Eagles fell before Indiana 86-83 in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia.

Spencer Haywood threw in 32 points and grabbed 29 rebounds as Detroit trounced Mississippi State 86-62 in the Motor City Classic at Detroit after Temple had downed Miami of Ohio 67-62.

SPORTS

Snow Forecast For NFL Clash

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A cold, cloudy day with snow flurries and temperatures in the upper 20s is the outlook for Sunday's National Football League title game between the favored Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns.

Steady rain soaked this lakefront city Friday and into the early morning hours of Saturday but the tarpaulin-covered field at Cleveland Stadium was protected from the elements.

Unless there is unexpected heavy precipitation Sunday, Cleveland officials indicate the field will be at least as good as it was last week when the Browns upset the Dallas Cowboys 31-20 for the Eastern Conference crown.

Coach Blanton Collier sent the Browns through a long drill on the sodden turf at Case Western Reserve University Friday. Baltimore worked out at home and then flew into town Friday night. The Colts planned to limber up briefly at the stadium today.

Collier is expected to stick with the same line-up that overpowered the Cowboys. Charley Harraway and Ernie Green probably will split the running back chores as Leroy Kelly's partner. Jack Gregory, a second-year man, again will start as defensive right end with the veteran Bill Glass, recovered from fractured ribs, ready for relief work if needed.

Baltimore has decided to activate Timmy Brown, the halfback who has been used mainly as a kick return specialist. Brown was off the roster last week due to a pulled muscle. Gail Cogdill, veteran flanker picked up from Detroit in mid-season, will be dropped off the active list.

Jerry Hill will start at fullback for the Colts in their only line-up change from the team that beat Minnesota 24-14 for the Western Conference championship in the Baltimore mud last Sunday.

A crowd of about 82,000 is expected to turn out for the game, which will start at 2:35 p.m., EST. There will be national network television and radio coverage by the Columbia Broadcasting System with Cleveland and the Youngstown, Ohio, area blacked out on television.

Ponies Reach Cage Finals

DALLAS (AP) — Defensive-minded Drake and high-scoring Southern Methodist clash tonight in the championship finals of the Dallas All-Sports Basketball Classic.

Drake downed Minnesota 71-48 Friday night while SMU was blasting Mississippi 94-70.

Bill Voight paced the SMU attack with 26 points and Gene Phillips chipped in 24.

Willie McCarter scored 23 points to give Drake its easy victory over Minnesota.

A crowd of 2,000 watched the first night of action.

Ole Miss and Minnesota will meet in the consolation game.

Volunteers Due For Classic Clash

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Tennessee Volunteers of the Southeast Conference were expected in Dallas this afternoon to wrap up preparations for their clash New Year's Day with Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

The Texas contingent doesn't arrive until Sunday.

The Vols scheduled a 3:30 p.m. workout Sunday in P.C. Cobb Stadium—mostly for the benefit of photographers.

The Longhorns will not workout in Dallas until Monday afternoon.

Tennessee's chartered Braniff flight was due on Dallas Love Field at 1:30 p.m. CST.

Vol Defense May Decide Cotton Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The 33rd annual Cotton Bowl football classic New Year's Day will center on whether Tennessee's "immovable" defense anchored by All-American Steve Kiner can control Texas' "unstoppable" ground game headed by All-American Chris Gilbert.

Fifth-ranked Texas, co-champions of the Souhwest Conference with Arkansas, averaged 331.[illegible] yards per game over land in compiling an 8-1-1 record.

Tennessee, a Southeast Conference titan which also compiled an 8-1-1 mark, allowed but 93.3 yards per game rushing.

Gilbert is the heart of the Texas backfield, which aligns itself in the unique "Y" or so-called "Wishbone T" formation.

Sophomore fullback Steve Worster—in a four-point stance—positions himself directly behind quarterback James Street, who either gives the ball to Worster for a quick pop up the middle or pitches out to Gilbert or Ted Koy.

But Texas coach Darrell Royal is worried about the Volunteer defense paced by Kiner and rugged linebacker Jack Reynolds.

"They're the best defensive team we've faced," says Royal.

The eighth-ranked Vols play a "monster" defense with a five-man front, two linebackers, a rover and three deep men.

Coach Doug Dickey of Tennessee said Kiner and Reynolds "are as fine a combination as we have had."

Gilbert, a flint-hard 180-pounder who is the only major varsity college player to rush for over 1,000 yards in each of his three seasons, poses the major threat to the Vols.

But Tennessee has an answer to Gilbert in fleet Richmond Flowers, who won the NCAA indoor low hurdles in 1967 and can zoom 100 yards without football togs in 9.4 seconds.

Quarterback Bubba Wyche is at the controls in the Tennessee I formation with fullback Richard Pickens and wingback Bill Baker rounding out the backfield.

Texas' defense, which operates from a split six front line, is spearheaded by tackles Loyd Wainscott and Leo Brooks.

Red Wings Gain Tie

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings played shake up Friday night, but the results weren't too earth shaking.

The Wings managed to tie the West Division Philadelphia Flyers 3-3 in their National Hockey League game. And although Detroit outmuscled them and carried most of the play, it never could get in the lead.

Detroit, which trails in the East Division, has managed only a 6-6-4 record against the expansion clubs, the worst showing by any of the established teams.

But the Wings could hardly be criticized much for their play Friday. They checked hard and outshot the Flyers 27-20. Philadelphia didn't get a shot on Detroit goalie Roy Edwards until the game was 9:07 old, but then Leon Rochefort scored a 30-foot slap from the corner.

Edwards was playing in place of Roger Crozier in one of the team's line-up changes. Meanwhile, lines were juggled, too.

Not only did players switch, but General Manager Sid Abel and Coach Bill Gadsby switched places for the game, with Gadsby observing from the press box and Abel working from the bench.

Five SWC Teams Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwest Conference basketball teams did themselves proud Friday night in holiday tournament play.

Baylor, SMU, TCU, Texas and Arkansas advanced in tournaments streteching across the country. Only Rice lost.

Baylor swept into the finals of the East Carolina Classic with a round 66-63 upset of Virginia Tech. Larry Gatewood's 24 points paced the attack of the Texans from Waco.

SMU thrashed Mississippi 94-70 to surge into the finals of the Dallas All-Sports Classic. Bill Voight with 26 points headed the Mustang attack.

TCU outlasted Loyla of New Orleans 78-76 in the first round of the California Winter Classic at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Texas stunned Wichita State 84-81 in the Charlotte Invitational and Arkansas advanced to the finals of the Little Rock Classic with an 87-78 victory over the University of Texas at Arlington.

Rice stumbled 73-67 to Rochester in the Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y.

NO HOLE THERE, COLEY—North quarterback Coley O'Brien of Notre Dame finds the going rough in Shrine All-Star game at Miami's Orange Bowl. Stopping O'Brien on running play are Terry Brown (44), Oklahoma State; Paul Reeve (42), Virginia, and Leon Lovelace (70) of Texas Tech. North squad won, 3-0. This action is in the closing quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

Oaks' Star Sidelined

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry, the Oakland Oaks' superstar, made his American Basketball Association debut in New York with a splash, a smash and finally a crash.

Barry, the league's top scorer, had a special news conference Thursday in a downtown New York City hotel, when he arrived.

Then the 6-foot-7 Barry, with a 35 - point average, sparked the Oaks in their 131-116 victory over the New York Nets Friday night, hitting for 37 points.

But with 3:17 remaining to play—came the crash. Barry, driving toward the basket, fell heavily on his left knee. With an excited crowd of 3,814 fans watching, Barry lay on the court, writing in pain. Finally he was taken to a dressing room and then to Smithtown, N.Y., General Hospital.

Dr. David Lipton examined Barry and said there was possible injury to the ligaments or cartilage. The doctor didn't think it was serious but he indicated Barry might be out for three weeks.

In other ABA games, New Orleans dropped Dallas 125-106 and Minnesota nipped Kentucky 110-106.

In the National Basketball Association, Baltimore rolled over Milwaukee 136-122 and New York squeezed past San Diego 111-109.

The Oaks, trailing 34-29 after one quarter, erupted for 45 second-period points for a 74-57 margin and were never threatened.

Jim Eakins added 21 points for Oakland while Larry Brown had 18 points and 14 assists. Ron Perry topped New York with 25 points.

Barry, who was in extreme pain in the dressing room, will miss the Oaks' game tonight in Indianapolis. He flew to Oakland and will be treated there.

"I thought it snapped and then I thought it came right back in," Barry said, referring to the knee. "It never felt like I ripped something. It just felt like a blow."

Meanwhile, Eastern Division leader Minnesota upped its lead over Kentucky to seven games, winning for the 20th time in 29 starts.

The Pipers, playing without star center Connie Hawkins, out with the flu, were paced by Charlie Williams with 32 points. The Pipers came from a 52-46 deficit at halftime with a big third period. Louie Dampier led the Colonels with 35 points.

Jimmy Jones sparked New Orleans with 28 points and tied a team record with 13 assists. Dallas Coach Cliff Hagan was ejected from the game when he had two quick technicals called on him after only six minutes of play.

Bowrey Prevents American Sweep

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Bill Bowrey, once a doubtful starter for the Australians, upset Arthur Ashe in the final match Saturday and prevented a 5-0 sweep by the Americans in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Thrilling Australians, who are seeing the big international tennis trophy go back to the United States for the first time in five years, the tall 25-year-old Sydney player stunned Ashe, rated the world's top amateur, 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, 8-6 to make the final score of the series U.S. 4, Australia 1.

Earlier, Clark Graebner, the New York paper company representative climaxing a fighting comeback on the American team, had scored the fourth straight U.S. point with a 3-6, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Ray Ruffels, the hard-serving Australian left hander.

About 4,400 spectators in the antiquated stands of the Memorial Drive Courts sat through 5½ hours of tennis in bright, 80-degree weather.

The proud Aussies rose to their feet and gave Bowrey a rousing ovation.

Veteran Harry Hopman, completing his 21st campaign as Australian captain, wrapped his arms around the youngster and led him off the court.

The final two matches were stripped of importance when Ashe beat Ruffels in four sets and Graebner won over Bowrey in five on the opening day and young Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of the University of Southern California swept to a three-set victory over Ruffels and 17-year-old John Alexander in the doubles.

This made the score 3-0 and put the cup beyond Australia's reach, but the final two matches were waged bitterly on both sides, as if the future residence of the cup was at stake.

Ashe, holder of the U.S. amateur and open crowns, was obviously not up to his best form.

He favored his ailing right elbow, serving only periodically at top speed. He moved laboriously over the court at times and appeared unable to bend to the proper position on low volleys.

His main errors were on overhead smashes and in low volleys.

New Voting Due?

BEAUMONT (AP) — Some Jefferson County commissioners have predicted that another vote will be held on the $28 million road bond issue. It fell short of the required two-thirds majority by 976 votes in December. Also being studied is a road district for a part of the county.

Bullets Take Big Lead In NBA

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Bullets came to a virtual standstill in the second half—hitting only 50 points—but their first-half explosion was more than enough to carry them to yet another victory.

The Bullets, who won only 20 games last year while losing 62, raced to their 28th triumph—against only eight losses—and a three-game bulge at the top of the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association with a 136-122 drubbing of the hapless Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.

In the only other game the New York Knicks held off San Diego for a 111-109 victory.

Oakland beat New York 131-116, New Orleans stopped Dallas 125-106 and Minnesota whipped Kentucky 110-106 in American Basketball Association games.

The Bullets, who had a nine-game winning streak snapped recently, moved to their second straight win and 15th in 17 games as Earl Monroe led them to a record shattering first-half scoring mark with 86 points at Civic Center in Baltimore.

Monroe hit 10 of 11 first-half baskets as the Bullets broke the scoring mark with a 47-point second quarter. Helping him were Jack Marin with 28 points and Kevin Loughery with 20. Flynn Robinson and Fred Hetzel topped the Bucks with 25 points.

Dick Barnett's 15-foot jump shot with 1:12 left to play gave the Knicks their victory despite 40 points by San Diego's Elvin Hayes.

The Rockets had trailed by 21 points in the opening period but came back to tie it on Don Kojis' layup with 1:28 remaining in the game.

After Barnett's basket, the Rockets had three more attempts but couldn't hit. The final shot by Hayes rolled off the rim at the buzzer.

Ron Johnson of Michigan scored 116 poinst during the 1968 football season to finish fourth in the national collegiate scoring race.

Oakland's Ace Has Sore Thumb

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The condition of the weather Daryle Lamonica and Warren Wells were all that remained for discussion today as the Oakland Raiders and the New York Jets geared up for Sunday's American Football League championship game.

The weather involved snow, rain, wind and cold. Lamonica, the Raiders' quarterback, was involved with a sore right thumb and Wells with a bruised heel. Both were involved in a bit of a mystery.

Both teams were prevented from running through a light, final workout at Shea Stadium today because the frozen field was covered with a tarpaulin. As long as bad weather threatens, the tarp probably won't be removed until some time before the game starts.

NBC will televise the contest nationally, with the New York area blacked out, starting at 1 p.m. EST.

As thorny a problem as the weather is, though, Coach John Rauch and the Raiders had to be more concerned with Lamonica, the man who makes the passing attack go, and Wells, one of his big helpers.

Lamonica hurt the thumb on his throwing hand in the fourth quarter of Oakland's Western Division playoff game with Kansas City last Sunday. He didn't return to the game although no one really noticed it because Oakland had such a big lead.

The Raiders didn't say anything about the thumb until Friday when Rauch finally was asked about it. The same situation prevailed for Wells' bruised heel.

In a telephone news conference which he held with sports writers in New York shortly before the team flew East, Rauch disclosed that Wells, Oakland's ace split end, hadn't practiced all week because of the heel injury.

Rauch said Wells was kicked in the third quarter of the Kansas City game, but the injury hadn't shown up until Tuesday.

The coach said Wells' status was probable while Lamonica's thumb was "pretty good" Friday after being not so good Thursday.

The man who will have to make it all go is quarterback Joe Namath, the league's Most Valuable Player.

"I'm feeling as good or better than I ever have," Namath said.

COMMUNICATION KEY TO MUSTANG SUCCESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Levias, Southern Methodist's record breadking pass receiver says the 1968 Mustangs were successful because "we communicate."

"That's what made this team—the communication between the players and coaches," the 6-10, 175-pound wingman said.

Levias and the Mustangs meet Oklahoma Tuesday in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Levias, a senior, broke most of the Southwest Conference pass receiving records during his career.

This season he caught 80 passes for 1,131 yards and eight touchdowns breaking the previous high mark of 74 for 873 yards. He also caught 15 passes in one game, which was two more than the previous record.

He caught 155 passes for 2,275 yards, bettering the previous high of 144 and 2,093. He caught 22 touchdown passes, also a conference record.

Levias says he was "triple-teamed" most of this season.

"This means the opposition had a man on top of me, one inside and one deep and I had to catch most of my passes in a crowd."

This year the man throwing the passes to Levias also made a name for himself in the collegiate ranks. He is Chuck Hixson, a sophomore quarterback, who wound up as the nation's leading passer with 265 completions out of 468 attempts for 2,103 yards.

Coach Hayden Fry of the Mustangs feels his team will be in much better shape for this game than they were two years ago in the Cotton Bowl when Georgia whipped the Mustangs, 24-9.

He thinks being able to practice in the Astrodome might be the difference.

"We had to work out in the snow, rain and ice for all our practices for that game," he remembered. "We really didn't get in a single decent day of practice."

While SMU depends primarily on its passing game, Oklahoma gains most of its yardage on the ground. Steve Owens, Sooner tailback, carried the ball 357 timed for 1,536 yards this season.

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INFORMATION RELEASE

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue N, Lubbock, Texas.

The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas, office within 5 working days after the first day of the listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

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SOLD:
494-000213-203 511 34th.

AVAILABLE:
494-00167-203 603 34th.

Jaycees Are In Session

Reports on Christmas season events sponsored by the club were made at Friday's luncheon meeting of Snyder Jaycees at the Steak House.

President Mickey Nunley, who presided at the meeting, reported that 22 entries were judged in the annual Christmas lighting contest. Johnny Starnes reported on the Jaycees annual Christmas party, which was attended by some 80 to 90 persons, and Max von Roeder reported that 57 youngsters participated in the annual Christmas shopping spree.

Bill Dryden gave the invocation, while Gerald Pullig led the pledge to the flag and Tommy LaRoux led the Jaycee creed.

Guests were Billy Ruben, Randy Dryden, Philip Kimmel and Roy Meador.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NORTHWEST
2 BR Home $2,500.00
PAYMENTS, including insurance and taxes, around $35.00 per month, OR LESS . . . owner wants $300.00 down, which he will spend on repairs, BUT, if you prefer to "SWEAT OUT" part of the down payment with a hammer and paint brush?? THAT CAN BE ARRANGED!!

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1810 Scott St. . . . NEWLY RECONDITIONED . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT with 30 years to pay, OR, $5,000.00 down payment will PAY IT OFF TODAY!!

OUT-RUN INFLATION
INVESTING IN LAND is the only way we know it can be done, SO, INVEST TODAY and BEAT INFLATION down the way!!

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TEN and ONE-HALF SECTION RANCH . . . plenty of GOOD WATER and GRASS!! "SEE IT" and "LET'S MAKE A DEAL" . . . $67.50 per A.

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OIL LEASES M-7

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LOANS M-9

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ACREAGE M-14

BY OWNER

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Lubricators

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Charged In Slaying Of Policeman

DALLAS (AP) — A 38-year-old Dallas man taken to jail for an unpaid traffic ticket was charged Friday with the Dec. 8 slaying of police officer Floyd Alexander Knight, 23, police said.

The accused is Jesse Edward Hall who has been lodged in the Dallas County jail since Dec. 12 on charges of car theft, according to Homicide Capt. Will Fritz.

The young Dallas policeman was shot to death while on duty as a shotgun-armed stakeout in the storeroom of a drive-in grocery.

Fritz said information gathered by deputy sheriffs A. D. McCurley and H. A. Bockmehl led detectives to pursue Hall as a suspect in the shooting.

Police said they recovered a .22 caliber snub-nosed revolver and clothing belonging to Hall that fit the descritpion of those worn by the bandit that shot Knight.

Hall was arrested Dec. 12 when a car in which he was a passenger was stopped in a routine drivers license check. Police jailed him when it was learned he had an unpaid traffic ticket. Hall was transferred to the county jail when it was discovered he was also wanted on a charge of car theft.

Knight was the first policeman to be harmed while on duty as a shotgun-armed stakeout. The program, in operation for six years, has resulted in the deaths of nine bandits who refused to surrender on command.

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EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

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6 Cyl. Standard
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Air Conditioned $1895

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4 Door
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1965 VOLKSWAGEN
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Tragedy Claims Mother, Children

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A dent six months ago "which housewife, her wrists slashed really shook her up," died Friday after five of her Carl Simonson, a neighbor, children were strangled as other said the family moved recently members of their family slept from Madison to the Deerfield unaware of the tragedy spread- farm "to take care of Art."

ing through their rural dwelling. The young victims were Joann, 9, Sandy Jo, 8, Gena, 7, Bradley, 3, and Trecia, 2.

Coroner Clyde Chamberlain described the deaths "tentative- ly as murder-suicide" and said an investigation would continue.

The bodies of the children, aged 2 to 9, were found in bed rooms of the two-story frame home near Deerfield. Nearly all were in pajamas. The mother, Mrs. Elwood W. Bodeman, 36 was found dead at the foot of the youngest child's bed.

Chamberlain said the woman's wrists were slashed, and that a straight-edged razor was in a scarf wound tightly around her neck. He said it was not immediately known whether she had strangled or had died to death.

The children died of asphyxiation from strangulation, Chamberlain said.

The victims died before dawn Friday. Bodeman, a Madison factory worker, told authorities he had fixed breakfast and gone to work unaware of the deaths.

Chamberlain said Bodeman related his wife had been under emotional strain in recent months. He said the man told him: "She was afraid the Mafia was going to get her."

Sheriff Franz Haas, a friend of the family, said Mrs. Bodeman was involved in a car acci-

The glamor of Imperial Rome around the year 100 lured thousands and thousands of outlanders into the overcrowded capital.

Three Bandits In For Rude Surprise

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three bandits robbed Phillip Maxwell of a bulky bag Friday as he was walking to the computer room of Tyson and Meek accountants. The bag contained $2 million in non-negotiable canceled checks from a local bank.

Hunter Meek said the thieves see the armored cars coming up here and think we've got a bunch of money. Actually, we don't have a nickel."

Woman Tries To Sub For Santa

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A woman carrying "a fistful of $20 bills" walked into a store Friday and tried to give the money to employes, Noland Theobold, manager of the S.H. Kress and Co. store, said.

"Merry Christmas and happy New Year," was all the woman said, reported Theobold. He called police and gave officers a bill the woman left behind.

Police said the bill was authentic.

Theobod said "A guy is sort of suspicious when something like that happens."

Wisconsin restaurants once were required to serve two-thirds of an ounce of Wisconsin cheese with every meal costing more than 25 cents. The law lapsed in 1937.

Remember Earlier Manned Flights?

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is a chronology of U.S. manned space flight:

May 5, 1961—Alan B. Shepard Jr. makes first manned flight, a suborbital mission in a Mercury spacecraft.

July 21, 1961—V.I. "Gus" Grissom flies second and last suborbital mission.

Feb. 20, 1962—John H. Glenn Jr., becomes first American to orbit the earth, a 3-orbit mission in a Mercury-type spacecraft.

May 24, 1962—Scott Carpenter makes another Mercury 3-orbit flight.

Oct. 3, 1962—Walter M. Schirra Jr. orbits the earth six times.

May 15, 1963—Gordon Cooper Jr. completes the Mercury program with a 22-orbit flight around the earth.

March 23, 1965—Grissom and John W. Young make the first two-man flight in Gemini 3 and are the first men to maneuver a vehicle in space.

June 3, 1965—James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II circle the globe for almost 98 hours in Gemini 4 and White is the first American to walk in space with a 21-minute stroll.

Aug. 21, 1965—Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr. complete 120 earth orbits, 7 days, 22 hours, 56 minutes.

Dec. 4 and Dec. 15, 1965—A Gemini 7 crew of Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., remain in space 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes for 206 orbits. They make the first space rendezvous, with Gemini 6, manned by Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford, who makes 17 orbits.

May 16, 1966—Neil Armstrong and David R. Scott in Gemini 8 make man's first linkup with another satellite, successfully catching an Agena target. They are forced to an emergency landing in Pacific after 6½ orbits by a faulty thruster.

June 3, 1966—Stafford and Eugene Cernan make 44 orbits in more than 72 hours with several rendezvous maneuvers and a space walk by Cernan.

July 18, 1966—Young and Michael Collins rendezvous with an Agena and fire its engine, shooting the Gemini 10 to a record altitude of 476 miles. Collins makes a space walk. The flight lasts 44 orbits.

Sept. 12, 1966—Conrad and Richard F. Gordon Jr. dock with an Agena booster then set an altitude mark of 850 miles. Gordon makes two space walks during 43 orbits.

Nov. 11, 1966—Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. rendezvous with Agena. Aldrin becomes champion space walker with a space walk of more than 2 hours during 59 orbits.

Oct. 11, 1968—First three-man space team, Apollo 7, consisting of Schirra, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham make a perfect 11-day flight circling the earth. A space first is live telecasts.

Dec. 21, 1968—Apollo 8, with Borman, Lovell and William A. Anders, is first manned spacecraft to leave earth's gravity, making 10 orbits of the moon in a 147-hour trip. Live tv shows the moon surface from 70 miles away and the earth from more than 200,000 miles.

CAREER CORNER

By F. J. LAIN

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Mrs. Ruth Bucke, Palm Springs, Calif., for her suggestion:

"I'm writing to recommend a relatively new and little-known specialty in the allied health fields — inhalation (oxygen) therapy. Although its techniques have been used for many years, inhalation technology, as an organized field, is only 14 years old. Today there are 4600 members of the professional organization, which is growing at the rate of 1200 new members a year. Salarywise it pays from about $375 - 1,000 a month, does not require a college degree, and is open to back-to-career women and mature men as well as younger workers. I hope you can use this information to interest more people in this promising new field."

A. — For those with New Year - New Career resolutions, respiratory therapy does have happy prospects. And, you're right, it is too little known. In fact, I used to have the daft idea that the word "ventilated" had to do with a room full of fresh air, or was the vernacular describing victims in late - show mobster movies.

NOW I KNOW that the term also applies to a technique in this interesting hospital service paramedical specialty, thanks to Mark T. Bowers, executive secretary of the American Association for Inhalation Therapy. I further learned that, in addition to hospitals, inhalation therapists work in clinics and physicians' offices, and teach.

WHY IS THIS SPECIALITY IMPORTANT? Man can survive without food for weeks, and without water for days. But without oxygen, his brain tissue begins to die after four minutes, and he will die after about 9 minutes.

CRITICAL ACTION. When the oxygen supply of a human is threatened, the inhalation therapist goes to work. He (or she) uses therapeutic techniques and equipment to make sure the body has enough oxygen and at the same time rids itself of carbon dioxide. The therapist may also be concerned with diagnostic processes.

BREATHING IN AND OUT — PLUS. Inhalation specialists work at the direction of a physician, primarily in the treatment of heart and lung ailments. Other areas of inhalation therapy are also being explored, such as the administration of antibiotics breathed in spray or aerosol form. Another use for aerosols is diagnostic: it is easier to obtain stamples of lung secretions after aerosol therapy. Still other techniques have been employed to help treat gangrene, carbon monoxide poisoning and tetanus. The indications for future applications are even broader.

"LIFE SUPPORT SPECIALIST" — is how one authority sees the inhalation therapist of the future. His projection assumes that respiratory therapy will emerge to absorb several of the narrower and related allied health fields. Another expert speculates that the inhalation therapist may someday serve as the physician's assistant. However, that's still to come, and today's therapists in this developing field are still seeking more clearly defined professional status. For example, in some hospitals, unrelated dual responsibilities are delegated to therapists, who, in these institutions, may be considered "junior people". This situation is changing rapidly because the occupation is becoming increasingly complex (involving critical life-and-death timing), and stiffer educational requirements are being set.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, you may write requesting a free career pamphlet and a list of approved schools. Send me, in care of this newspaper, a business size 10, stamped (6 cents), self-addressed envelope. Mark "Inhalation Therapy" on outside of correspondence envelope.

TRAINING. While it is still possible to learn on the job, medical authorities strongly suggest preparation in one of the 51 schools of inhalation therapy approved by the American Medical Association. Some programs are tuition-free, and may even pay students a stipend. The new standards recommend a minimum of high school plus 18 months training. A few colleges and universities offer a bachelor's degree in inhalation therapy, which would be helpful for teaching or top jobs.

• • •

NEXT: FASHION DESIGNERS

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Send your suggestions for future column topics to F. J. Lain, Career Corner, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 11400, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. Sorry, no mail answers can be given. Any Snyder Daily News reader whose letter is the basis of a future column will receive a free Royal Mercury portable typewriter.

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KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Sunday Programs

7:45 Insight	4:30 McGee Report
8:15 Willis Family	5:00 Film
8:45 Church	6:00 News
9:00 Revival Fires	6:30 Walt Disney
9:30 Light path	7:30 Mother-in-law
10:00 Faith Today	8:00 Bonanza
10:30 This is life	9:00 Sicily
11:00 Church	10:00 News-wthr
12:00 Football	10:30 Movie
2:30 Mole	

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of Lives
9:00 Judgment	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other world
9:30 Contration	2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality	3:00 Match game
10:30 Squares	3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Date game
11:30 Eye guess	4:00 Hazel
11:55 News	4:30 Bewitched
12:00 Patty Duke	5:30 Hum-Brinkley
12:30 Hidden Faces	6:00 News-wthr

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Laugh-in	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Peach Bowl	

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Bonnet Bowl	10:30 Tonight
10:00 News-wthr	

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:00 Orange Parade	6:45 Orange Bowl
10:30 Rose Parade	9:45 Bowl Hilites
12:45 Sugar Bowl	10:00 News-wthr
2:45 Rose Bowl	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Thursday Evening

6:30 Daniel Boone	9:00 Dean Martin
7:30 Ironside	10:00 News-wthr
8:30 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight

KMID—Friday Evening

6:30 Chaparral	10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Make of species	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Star trek	

KMID—Saturday Programs

8:00 Super 6	4:00 Golf
8:30 Top Cat	5:00 Huck Finn
9:00 Flintstones	6:00 News
9:30 Banana Split	6:30 Adam 12
10:30 Bid-buy	7:00 Huck Finn
11:00 Birdman	5:30 News
11:30 Presidents	7:00 Musical
12:00 Forrest rangers	8:00 Movie
12:30 Cheyenne	10:00 News
1:30 Film	10:30 Movie
2:00 Basketball	

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Sunday Programs

7:00 Sign on	4:00 Meet the press
7:05 Highway	6:30 all of Disney
8:00 Insight	7:30 Mother-in-law
9:30 Answer	8:00 Bonanza
10:00 Minister	9:00 Sicily
10:45 Church	10:00 Report
11:30 Football	10:30 Tonight
3:30 Faith	12:00 New Mexico

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:30 Tonight
7:00 Laugh in	10:00 Report
8:00 Special	12:00 N. Mex. Rep.

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Orange Parade	10:00 News
7:30 Julie	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	12:00 New Mexico

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Orange Parade	6:45 Orange Bowl
10:30 Rose Parade	10:00 News
12:45 Sugar Bowl	10:30 Tonight
3:45 Rose Bowl	12:00 N. Mex. Rep

KCBD—Thursday Evening

6:30 Daniel Boone	10:00 News
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight
8:30 Dragnet	12:00 N. Mex. Rep.
9:00 Dean Martin	

KCBD—Friday Evening

6:30 Chaparral	10:00 News
7:30 On Stage	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Star trek	12:00 N. Mex. Rep.

KCBD—Saturday

7:00 Roy Rogers	4:00 Golf
8:00 Super Six	5:00 Bowling
8:30 Top Cat	5:30 McGee report
9:00 Flintones	6:00 News
9:30 Banana splits	6:30 Adam 12
10:30 Underdog	7:00 Get Smart
11:00 Birdman	7:30 Mrs. Muir
11:30 Presidents	8:00 Movie
12:00 Huck Finn	12:00 New Mexico
12:30 New Mexico	10:00 News
1:00 Dick Powell	10:30 Movie
2:00 Basketball	12:30 New Mex.

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Sunday Programs

11:00 Devotions	6:00 Huck Finn
11:30 Living bible	6:30 Walt Disney
12:00 Meet press	7:30 Mother-in-law
12:30 Football	8:00 Bonanza
3:00 Changing time	9:00 Sicily
3:15 Film	10:00 News wthr
4:00 Meet the press	10:30 wrestling
4:30 Projection 69	

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KRBC—Monday Evening

5:00 Western thea	10:00 News-wthr
6:30 Jeannie	10:20 News
7:00 Laugh in	10:30 Tonight
8:00 The People	

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Western Theat	10:00 News-wealth'
6:30 Orange Parade	10:30 Special
7:30 On-the-farm	11:00 Mess
8:00 Movie	

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Orange Parade	6:45 Orange Bowl
12:45 Sugar Bowl	10:00 News
3:30 News	10:30 Tonight
3:45 Rose Bowl	

KRBC—Thursday Evening

5:00 That girl	8:30 Dragnet
6:00 News	9:00 Dean Martin
6:30 Daniel Boone	10:00 News-wealth'
7:30 Ironside	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Friday Evening

5:00 Bid-Buy	9:00 Star Trek
6:30 Chaparral	10:00 News
7:30 On Stage	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Saturday Programs

8:00 Super 6	4:00 Golf
8:30 Top Cat	5:00 Changing time
9:00 Flinstones	5:30 H. Brinkley
9:30 S. Little	6:00 Julie
10:00 Birdman	6:30 Adam 12
10:30 Underdog	7:00 Get Smart
11:00 Birdman	7:30 Mrs Muir
11:30 Presidents	8:00 Movie
12:00 Bowling	10:00 News wthr
1:30 Movie	10:15 Comment
2:00 Basketball	10:30 Tonight

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TV Schedules

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KRLD—Sunday Programs

6:28 Sign on	11:00 Point-of-view
6:30 Feature	11:30 Big Picture
6:45 Faith today	12:30 TBA
7:15 Words life	1:00 Football
7:30 Baptist voice	5:00 Pro Team
7:45 Bible says	6:00 Lassie
8:00 Feature	6:30 Genie Ben
8:15 Rabbi Olan	7:00 Sullivan
8:30 Way truth	8:00 Smothers
9:00 Episcopal	9:00 M. Impossible
9:00 Songs	10:00 News
9:15 Catholic rep	10:20 News
9:30 Church	10:45 Movie
10:30 Face Nation	

KERA, KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Sign on	1:45 French Chef
9:15 New horiz	2:15 Science lab
9:30 Discovery	2:30 Spanish
10:00 Pan-living	2:45 Friendly G.
10:30 What's new	3:00 Newsreel
11:00 Learning	3:45 Spanish
11:15 Spanish	3:45 Boundaries
11:30 Science	4:00 Classroom
11:45 Public affairs	4:30 Local news
12:45 Home making	5:00 Sing
1:15 Ad learning	5:00 M. Rogers
1:30 New horizon	

KERA & KRLD—Mon. Eve.

5:30 French Chef	8:00 NET Journal
6:00 Voters Digest	9:00 C. Burnett
7:00 Child	10:00 News
7:30 Men ideas	

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve.

5:30 Fashions	8:30 Jazz
6:00 Texas mag	9:00 News
7:30 Vote 15	10:00 News
8:00 TBA	10:30 M. Griffin

KERA & KRLD—Wed. Eve.

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

KERA & KRLD—Thurs. Eve.

5:30 Antiques	8:30 Speaking
6:00 Next door	9:00 Festival
6:30 Capsuls	10:00 News
7:00 TBA	10:30 M. Griffin
7:30 French chef	

KERA & KRLD—Fri. Eve.

5:30 Folk guitar	10:00 News
6:00 Chess	10:35 Cowboys 68
6:30 Wild West	10:45 M Griffin
8:00 Movie	

KRLD—Saturday

6:28 Sign on	2:00 Basketball
6:30 Semester	4:00 Travel
7:30 Gophers	4:30 Steve Allen
7:30 Bugs bunny	5:30 News
8:30 Wacky races	6:00 News
9:00 Archie	6:30 Gleason
9:30 Batman	7:30 Three sons
10:30 Herculoids	8:30 Hogan
11:00 Shazzan	8:30 Junction
11:30 Jon Ques	9:00 Mannix
12:00 Moby Dick	10:00 Death Valley
12:30 Lone Ranger	10:30 News
1:00 Wrestling	11:00 Grifin
1:30 Gourmet	12:30 Vespers

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Sunday Programs

8:30 Perception	2:45 Industry
9:00 Theatre	2:55 Sports
10:30 Christophers	3:00 Bowling
11:00 Church	3:30 Family theatre
12:00 Point view	5:00 Outer limits
12:30 Story	6:00 Per Mason
1:00 Texan	7:00 Movie
1:30 Readers Diges	9:00 Movie
2:00 Survival	11:00 Burkes Law
2:30 Chinchilla	12:00 News

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KTVT—Monday Evening

7:30 Gunfighters	12:30 Reords
9:00 Movie	12:30 Sports
10:00 News	12:35 News
10:15 Movie	12:50 Meditations
11:00 Movie	

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

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

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

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

KTVT—Thursday Evening

10:00 Football	10:00 News
10:30 News	10:15 Movie
11:00 Xmas atFAO	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 News
8:30 Wanted	12:50 Meditations
9:00 Movie	

KTVT—Friday Evening

6:30 Westerners	10:15 Movie
7:30 Per Mason	11:00 Late Show
8:30 College show	12:30 Sports
9:00 Movie	c12:35 News
10:00 News	

KTVT—Saturday Programs

8:30 Cartoons	5:30 P. Wagoner
9:00 B'day party	6:00 Wilburn bros
10:00 Movie	6:30 Jamboree
11:30 Parents	7:30 Grand opry
12:00 SMU	8:00 Buck Owens
12:30 Voters Digest	8:30 Anderson
1:00 Theatre	9:00 C. Music
2:25 Sports	9:30 Ern Tubb
2:30 Fiesta	10:00 Wrestling
3:00 Texan	11:30 Roller derby
3:30 Wild Bill	12:30 News
4:00 Cowboy Weav'	12:45 Meditations
4:30 Gosper Sing'	

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Sunday Programs

7:55 Sign On	1:00 Football
8:00 Tom Jerry	5:00 Pro Team
8:30 Beatles	6:00 Lassie
9:00 Linus	6:30 Gentle Ben
9:30 King Kong	7:00 Sullivan
10:00 Casper	8:00 Smothers b.
10:30 Feature	9:00 Mission Imp.
10:45 Church	10:00 News
11:45 Film	10:30 Movie
12:00 Bill Anderson	12:45 Sign Off

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Big Valley
7:30 Lucy	10:00 News
9:00 Mayberry	10:30 Peyton Place
8:30 Family Aff.	11:00 Entertainment

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Bonnett Bowl	1:30 Peyton Place
9:00 MOD Squad	11:00 That's Life
10:00 News	

KTXS Wednesday Evening

9:00 Rose Preview	8:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Cotton Parade	8:30 Green acres
10:30 Rose Parade	9:00 Thief
12:45 Cotton Bowl	10:00 News
6:30 Brides	10:30 Movie
7:30 Bewitched	12:30 Sign Off

KTXS—Thursday Evening

6:30 Mark Twain	10:00 Don Rickles
8:00 Movie	11:00 Avengers
10:00 News-wthr	11:30 Avengers

KTXS—Friday Evening

6:30 Outcast	10:00 News
7:30 Gomer	10:30 Ugly girl
8:00 FBI	11:00 Journey
9:00 Judd	

KTXS—Saturday

6:55 Sign On	3:30 Hula Bowl
7:00 Go-go gophers	6:30 Gleason
7:30 Bugs bunny	7:30 L. Welk
8:30 Wacky races	8:30 Will Sonnett
9:00 Archie	9:00 Mannix
9:30 Film	10:00 News
10:00 Vibrations	10:15 News wthr.
11:30 Bandstand	11:00 Giants
12:30 Happening	10:30 NYPD
1:00 Discovery	11:00 Giants
1:30 Movie	12:00 Sign Off
3:00 Indy 300	

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Sunday Programs

7:55 Sign-on	1:00 Football
8:00 Tom Jerry	4:00 Film
8:30 Beatles	5:00 Pro Team
9:00 Lassie	6:00 Lassie
10:00 Esther	6:30 Gentle Ben
10:30 Film	7:00 Sullivan
10:45 Church	8:00 Smothers
11:45 Film	9:00 M. Impossible
12:00 Bill Anderson	10:00 News
12:30 TBA	10:30 Movie

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

7:55 Sign on	12:15 Weather
8:00 Semester	12:30 World turns
6:30 Farm news	1:00 Newlywed
7:30 News	1:30 Guiding life
7:55 Sheila Rawls	2:00 Secret storm
8:00 Capt. Kroo	2:30 Edge night
9:00 Lucy show	3:00 Jeopardy
9:30 Hillbillies	3:30 Gen hospital
10:00 Andy	4:00 Fun you ask
10:30 Van Dyke	4:30 Shadows
11:00 Love life	5:00 Bewitched
11:25 news	5:30 News
11:30 Search	6:00 News
12:00 News	

KWAB—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Big Valley
7:30 Lucy	10:00 News
8:00 Maybery	10:30 That's Life
8:30 Fam affair	11:30 P. Gunn

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Football	10:30 FBI
9:30 Flying Nun	11:30 Peter Gunn
10:00 News	

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

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

KWAB—Thursday Evening

6:30 Mark Twain	11:00 Avengers
8:00 Movie	12:30 Sign Off
10:30 Don Rickles	

KWAB—Friday Evening

6:30 Outcast	10:00 News
7:30 Gomer Pyle	10:30 Ugly girl
8:00 FBI	11:00 Journey
9:00 Judd	

KWAB—Saturday

6:55 Sign on	1:00 Discovery
7:00 Go-go gophers	3:00 Indy 500
7:30 Bugs bunny	3:30 Sports
8:30 Wacky races	6:30 J. Gleason
9:00 Archie	7:30 L. Welk
9:30 Batman	8:30 Will Sonnett
10:30 Herculoids	9:00 Mannix
11:00 Shazzan	10:00 News
11:30 Bandstand	10:30 NYPD
12:30 Happening	11:00 Giant

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Sunday Programs

6:55 Sign on	5:00 Pro Team
7:00 Cartoons	6:00 Lassie
7:30 Cartoons	6:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Tom Jerry	6:00 Lassie
8:30 Aquaman	6:30 Char brown
9:00 Linus	7:00 E. Sullivan
9:30 Pepe Bustos	8:00 Smothers bros
10:45 Theatre	9:00 M. Impossible
11:00 Church	10:00 News
11:45 Inquiry	10:30 Mannix
12:00 Face Nation	11:30 Football 68
1:00 Football	

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

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

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Big Valley
7:30 Lucy	10:00 News
8:00 Maybery	10:30 That's Life
8:30 Fam affair	11:30 P. Gunn

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Football	10:30 FBI
9:30 Flying Nun	11:30 Peter Gunn
10:00 News	

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

9:00 Daktari	9:00 Thief
7:30 Bewitched	10:00 News
8:00 Hillbillies	10:30 Winters
8:30 Green acres	11:30 P. Gunn

KLBK—Thursday Evening

6:30 Flying Nun	10:00 News wealth
7:00 Hawaii 40	10:30 Journey
8:00 Movie	11:45 P. Gunn

KLBK—Friday Evening

6:30 Mark Twain	9:00 Judd
6:30 MOD Squad	10:00 News
7:30 Gomer	10:30 Meredith
8:00 Outcast	10:45 Movie

**

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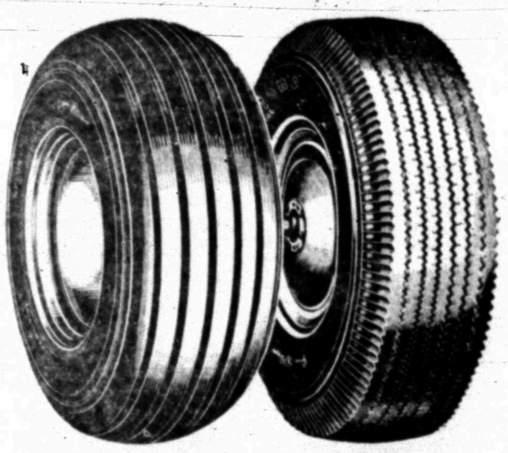

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