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TUESDAY


# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## The SDN Column

We just got a "check list" from the Associated Press and a request for our ballot on the top 10 news stories in Texas during the year 1974. Before looking over the list, it was difficult to recall momentarily more than a few really big stories produced in the state. But the list refreshed our memory, and there were several that not only made headlines in the state itself, but also over the nation and across the sea.

And this year, there are two sports stories on the check list—Baylor's first Southwest Conference Football title in 50 years, and the rise of the Texas Rangers baseball team to second place in its division and individual honors for Manager Billy Martin and several of his players.

But the really sobering aspect of this list is the fact that its distribution means the year 1974 is practically gone. If you haven't realized it, two weeks from tomorrow is Christmas Day.

★ ★ ★

We just got our new daily comic strips going this week when an announcement was received of a significant milestone for a funny paper character that is not included in our lineup, but well known over the country. Little Orphan Annie is 50 years old.

To commemorate this event, the National Museum of Cartoon Art has commissioned the Roger Williams Mint of Providence, R.I., to issue a set of sterling silver ingots to honor the comic strip waif. The first set will go to the Smithsonian Institution for its permanent collection.

As one observer commented, "Not bad for a kid who in 50 years couldn't afford a change of clothes or even a pair of eyeballs."

★ ★ ★

The cotton harvest, what there is of it, is in full swing now, but just as everyone knew, it is nothing to compare with that of last year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office at Abilene reported that 30,600 samples had been classed there through Dec. 5. That compared to 317,500 samples by the same date last year. Also, cotton quality has been comparatively low for the bales classed so far, according to reports from the classing office.

★ ★ ★

Do you ever wonder how the government can be so precise and emphatic with those cost-of-living and unemployment figures it releases every month? Well, it turns out that one "misreading" of a piece of information caused an error last spring that was not discovered until the past week. It fouled up the cost-of-living figures by something like one-tenth to three-tenths of one per cent and the mistake recurred seven times. It happened, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported, because an employe misread the "bluebook" on used car prices. It's doubtful that many consumers will notice the difference when they pay their bills. And besides, the bureau said that was its first error since World War II. That's some record, unless someone misread that also.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1974. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War and ceding the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On This date:

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the Papal Bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1817, Mississippi became the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Peace Prize was awarded in 1901, the fifth anniversary of his death.

In 1913, the Leonardo da Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was recovered, two years after its theft from the Louvre Museum in Paris.

In 1972, Premier Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party was returned to power in national elections in Japan.

Ten years ago: In Oslo, Norway, Dr. Martin Luther King accepted the Nobel Peace prize on behalf of the civil rights movement and "all men who love peace and brotherhood."

Five years ago: A Pennsylvania judge refused to permit an autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne, clearing the way to set a date for the Massachusetts inquest into her death the summer before in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car.

One year ago: The U.S. Government abolished price and wage controls for the auto industry in exchange for promises from three manufacturers that they would limit increases on 1974 models.

★ ★ ★

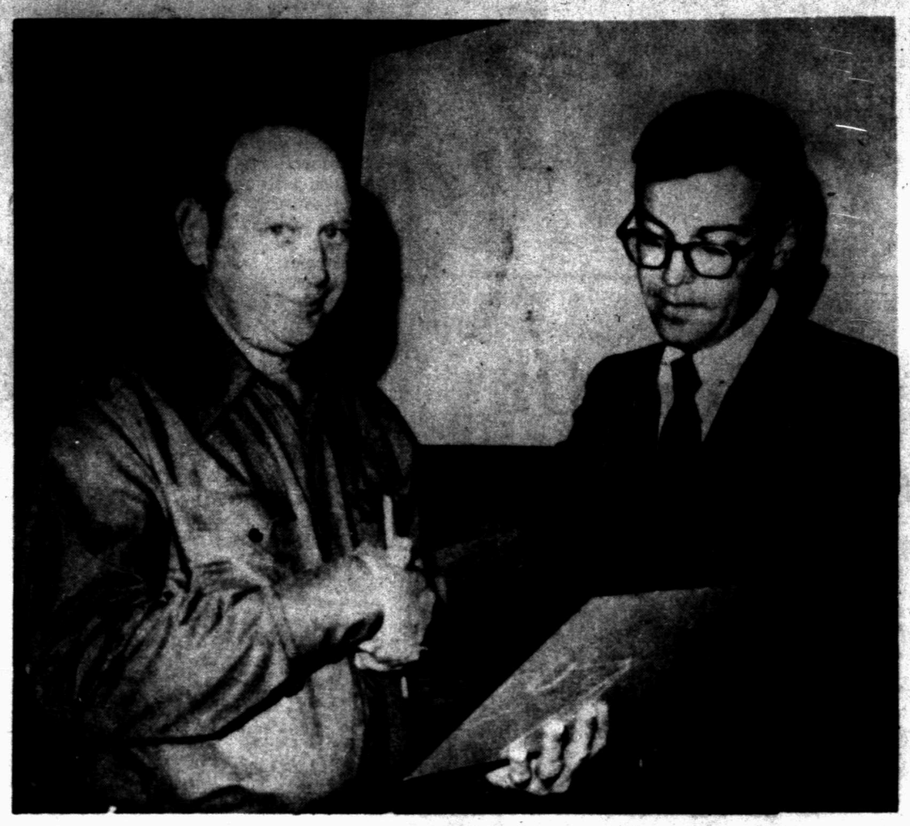
## The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 49 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 33 degrees; precipitation, .15.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Lows teens mountains to low 30s southeast. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs mostly 50s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Cloudy with occasional rain and scattered thundershowers tonight. Cooler west tonight. Fair and mild west decreasing cloudiness with rain ending east Wesnesday. Low tonight 36 to 46. High Wednesday 55 to 60.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Cloudy with a chance of occasional light rain and a few showers through Wednesday except decreasing cloudiness interior tonight and over most of the area by Wednesday afternoon. Fair interior Wednesday. Low tonight 28 northwest to 48 south. High Wednesday 50 northwest to 72 south.



AWARD GOES TO TEACHER—Billy Bob McMullan, left, vocational agriculture teacher at Snyder High School, received a framed certificate Monday night in recognition of his contribution to conservation education. Joseph E. Schindler, right, of the Texas Air Control Board Regional Operations Office in Abilene, made the presentation at a meeting of the School Board.

### TENNIS CENTER PROPOSED

## McMullan Is Honored For Conservation Education

Billy Bob McMullan, vocational agriculture teacher at Snyder High School, was presented an award Monday night for his contribution to conservation education during the past year.

Joseph E. Schindler of the Texas Air Control Board Regional Operations Office in Abilene, presented the award on behalf of the Texas Education Agency at the outset of a meeting of the Snyder School Board.

In making the presentation, Schindler noted that conservation of resources today will determine the quality of life in the future. He said the award was in recognition of McMullan's outstanding work in teaching conservation to his students.

A delegation from the Scurry County Tennis Association appeared before the school board and presented a proposal for a joint school-city-county project to provide a tennis center here. Bob Womack, spokesman for the association, said the proposal had been presented to county commissioners Monday morning and that it would be presented to the city council at their next meeting.

Womack said tennis facilities here fail to meet the needs of the schools themselves and offer virtually no opportunities for adults, especially for tournaments. He also noted that tennis is gaining popularity more rapidly than any other participation sport. Others present representing the Scurry County Tennis Association were Howard Sterling, president of the organization, and Guy Sullivan. Chamber of Commerce Manager Mickey Nunley, who also spoke briefly in support of the proposal, said that tennis facilities draw inquiries now from virtually all industrial

See McMullan, Page 2

## Rev. Rogers Dies; Rites Set Thursday

The Rev. G. Marvin Rogers, 70, a retired Baptist minister, died at 7:35 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Clarence Minton, pastor of Union Baptist Church where Rev. Rogers was a member, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jim Mosley and the Rev. L. B. Edwards. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Hill County, Rev. Rogers had been a resident of this area since 1925 and was active in the ministry until 1964 when a heart condition forced him to retire.

He was married on Feb. 8, 1926, in Fisher County to Miss Rachel Knight, who survives.

Also surviving are a son, Curtis Rogers of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. B.T. Carroll of Whitney; three granddaughters, all of California; and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Oscar Hooper of Snyder.

## Tickets On Sale For WTC Play

"The Children's Hour", will open for a four-night run tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College.

Advance tickets are on sale at Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, Snyder Drug, Roy McCloskey Insurance and the WTC bookstore and business office. Admission prices are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

"The Children's Hour" was written by Lillian Hellman and is the second production of the season for the WTC drama department. Curtain time is 8 o'clock nightly.

### OF MAKING BIG DEFENSE CUTBACKS

## NATO Allies Are Warned

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned the NATO allies today against making defense cutbacks on the theory that U.S. military power is sufficient to protect them, and called any such approach a copout, diplomatic sources said.

No direct quotes from Schlesinger's speech at the closed-door session of defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were provided.

The informants said Schlesinger told the ministers they would be wise not to depend too much on the good will of those who may be moving toward military dominance. The reference apparently was to the the Soviet Union, though the sources did not quote Schlesinger as saying so.

Both Britain and Italy were criticized in the meeting as weakening the flanks of NATO by planning cuts in their defense. The criticsm came from West German Defense Minister Georg Leber.

The sources did not quote Schlesinger as referring to these countries by name, though he said Monday that the British plans to cut defense spending are "not a cause of rejoicing."

Schlesinger told the ministers that the Soviets are continuing to expand their investment in defense at the rate of 3 to 5 per cent a year. He said some countries were meeting this challenge and some were not.

"The gap between our conventional capabilities and those of the Warsaw Pact is widening, " said British Adm. Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of the NATO military committee, at the opening of the two-day meeting of defense ministers.

Adm. Hill-Norton, whose job corresponds to that of the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, also criticized waste in defense spending due to "duplication of scientific effort, misuse of talent, (and) waste of manpower."

The ministers met with figures before them that showed the United States was still spending more than all the other 13 allies combined on NATO defense.

Schlesinger was speaking twice today, in the Nuclear Planning Group which works out guidelines for the tactical use of nuclear weapons, and in the Defense Planning Committee, which is primarily concerned with conventional weapons.

## Goldmon Rites Pending Here

Funeral arrangments were pending this morning at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Edward Jackson Goldmon of Coahoma, who died unexpectedly Monday afternoon north of Snyder.

Mr. Goldmon, a self-employed truck driver, was found dead at about 4 p.m. on the Clairemont Road about 19 miles north of Snyder where he had been working.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three step-daughters, Mrs. Nora Van Zandt, Mrs. Bettie Gautreaux and Mrs. Bonnie Hale, all of San Antonio; a step-son, Herschel Black of Forsan; three sisters and two brothers.

### COULD BE PART OF PACKAGE

## Gas Tax Idea Lingers

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said today that the Ford administration may go along with an increase in the gasoline tax in an effort to reduce fuel consumption.

"It could be part of a package," of energy legislation being considered by the White House, Morton said.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, Morton said the tax increase could be used to pump money back into the sagging economy.

But one of the problems to be considered, he said, is: "How do you get the tax money back into the economy in an equitable fashion?"

"I think we have to look at the other alternatives first," he added.

Although President Ford has condemned it to death, the notion of a fuel-saving gasoline tax refuses to die.

With many of the President's top energy officials still talking up the gasoline tax, Ford may yet find the proposal among their forthcoming recommendations. The officials suggest that when he sees their other proposals, Ford may decide the gasoline tax isn't so bad after all.

Ford has ordered his administration to bring about a reduction of one million barrels a day in the nation's oil consumption by the end of 1975, preferably by voluntary cooperation.

But the White House acknowledged a few days ago that voluntary efforts were proving inadequate.

The administration, heading for catinet-level energy policy talks at Camp David next Saturday, is known to be considering such moves as mandatory automobile mileage standards; tax credits for purchasers of economical cars or, conversely, weight and horsepower taxes; import restrictions; fuel allocations and as a last resort, gasoline rationing.

Morton and others who favor the alternative of a high gasoline tax argue that it would be a less painful way to cut down fuel consumption.

It might not even cost a careful driver any extra money.

In Morton's version, the tax would be refunded, possibly through an income tax credit. But the refund would not necessarily match each individual's actual gasoline tax payments.

Morton has suggested a 30-cents-per-gallon tax that would bring in an estimated $28 billion a year at current consumption levels.

Most of the money could be refunded equally among all citizens over the age of 18, drivers and non-drivers alike, he suggests. That would work out to a payment of around $150 a year to each adult citizen.

A driver whose car covers 10,000 miles a year at 20 miles per gallon would break even, recovering as much money as he paid out for the extra gasoline tax.

## Higher Food Prices Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices probably will rise as fast during the first six months of next year as they did this year, an Agriculture Department official predicted today.

The gloomy outlook could be even worse if poor weather curtails the harvest for the second consecutive year, department economist J. Dawson Ahalt told the National Agricultural Outlook Conference.

This year's food prices are running bout 15 per cent above last year, when a record year-to-year jump occurred. Ahalt projected further rises at an annual rate of 15 per cent until next summer.

Ahalt told a reporter before his speech that an extraordinarily good harvest of U.S. crops next summer and fall could pull the final 1975 over-all rise down sharply to an average closer to 10 per cent. But that would require drastic price reductions in the last three months of the year.

Earlier Kyle Randall, chairman of USDA's Outlook and Situation Board, said that farmers expect to cultivate 12 million to 16 million more acres next year, almost two-thirds of it in corn and other feed grains that are vital for production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Ahalt said that American per capita food consumption reached a record high this year, despite the higher prices that boosted the per cent of income spent for food to an estimated 16.8 per cent of take-home pay on a national average, the highest since 1968.

"Unlike the 1973 performance, however, when all of the increase was due to higher food prices, part of this year's spending put more food on consumers' tables," as eating habits shifted from expensive meat to more direct crop-related foods, Ahalt said.

"I don't think that's going to happen again. Consumption is going to slip a little next year," the economist said before his speech.

Ellen Zawel, president of the National Consumers Congress, said in response to Ahalt's prepared address to the department's annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference, "The prospects of another 15 to 20 per cent increase in food prices is mindboggling."

Food prices last year jumped 14.5 per cent and have increased about another 15 per cent so far this year.

A year ago the department predicted a 12 per cent increase during 1974. However, poor harvests reduced supply and increased prices.

A halt said prospects are "highly uncertain" for the last half of 1975, when economists again hope for bumper U.S. grain crops.

Ahalt said additional increases in processing, distributing and marketing costs will add to pressure on prices. But he predicted such increases will be more in line with overall price trends than they hve been this year, when middlemen have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in retail prices.

She said food inflation is fueled by "the interplay of supply and demand factors and the costly structure of the domestic food delivery system.

"While farmers go broke and consumers are exhorted to bite the bullet, all the food industry manages to do is pass the buck," she said. "Consumers will no longer tolerate, and can no longer afford to pay, the pass-along."

Ms. Zawel, as she prefers to be known, blasted the department in her response, saying, "Retail prices are merely the noxious tip of an iceberg whose foundation has been systematically ignored by myopic decision-makers."

## Lubbock Robbery Suspects Nabbed

Three suspects in an armed robbery at Lubbock were being held in the Snyder City Jail this morning following their arrest early today by two city patrolmen.

Officers from Lubbock were reported enroute here to question the three in connection with a robbery there Monday in which an employe of a vending company was robbed at gunpoint of a thousand dollars.

Snyder police were alerted by Ricky Dean Boots, attendant at Tiner's Truck Stop at about 2 a.m. today. Boots told officers he had been victimized by a short-change artist. He gave officers a description of a car which he said a black man was driving who had bilked the station attendant in money-changing sleight-of-hand after purchasing a dollar's worth of gasoline.

Snyder Police Officers Curtis McGlothlin and Jimmy Cullar spotted a car of the description given by Boots a short while later. They subsequently arrested two men and a woman, charging two with being drunk in a public place and questioning all three concerning the complaint at the truck stop.

Lubbock authorities advised that they had a burglary warrant for the arrest of one of those picked up here, James Ogden, 41, and that they wished to question all three about the armed robbery there Monday. The Lubbock officers reported that $1,000 in $1 bills had been taken in the robbery. Snyder police recovered $1,001—all but $1 of it in wrappers. Also confiscated was a .22 caliber pistol and a ski mask.

## First Snow Of Season Falls

Snyder got its first snow of the season early today, but a warm-up kept it from sticking around.

Snow flurries moved in before dawn, with the thermometer hovering around the freezing mark, substantially higher than Monday morning's reading.

By daybreak, it had turned mostly to light rain. Decreasing cloudiness was forecast for today.

Winter weather struck Far West Texas today with snow and freezing temperatures making traveling hazardous in some areas.

Ice in El Paso closed the Trans-Northern road in the north part of the city.

A few snow flakes still fell at Guadalupe Pass where five inches of snow fell Monday.

Alpine reported two inches of snow on the ground this morning.

Rain and snow covered 60 per cent of an area from just east of Plainview to Groom in the Panhandle and stretched into Oklahoma and back to near Vernon.

Snow mixed with scattered rain also fell near San Angelo and westward to Fort Stockton.

At 7 a.m. Marfa reported 15 degrees, Dalhart registered 22 and Amarillo had a reading of 29.

Rain and drizzle greeted early risers in South Texas from the Lower Rio Grande Valley northward along the coast.

Most of the state was warmer during the night, with readings in the 40s widespread. Amarillo and Dalhart had the overnight lows of 22 and 23. At the upper end of the scale, Galveston had 54, Palacios 51, and Victoria 49.

The winter wave that dumped snow in Texas west of the Pecos Sunday and Monday dropped temperatures below freezing deep into the state Sunday night.






## If that were a wig, it would've flipped

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument and don't know whom else to ask, so you are nominated.

My husband says that Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, wears a wig. I say that's his own hair. Who's right? C. IN DETROIT

**DEAR C.: You are. If Arthur Burns wore a wig, he'd have flipped it long ago.**

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people look down on cocktail waitresses?

When I went home for Thanksgiving, my mother asked me to tell the relatives that I work in an office. (I'm a cocktail waitress.)

Abby, I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I've been on my own since I was 18. I still send a part of every paycheck home because my father is too sick to work, and I'm the oldest of six.

I've never been into drugs and I don't let guys use me like some of those so-called "respectable" government girls who hang out at the bars and go home with the first guy who buys them a drink.

Will you please do me (and lots of other respectable girls) a big favor and print this with your opinion?

DECENT IN D.C.

**DEAR DECENT: Cocktail waitresses are entitled to the same consideration and respect due to anyone who performs honest work for a living. The person gives dignity to the job—not the other way 'round.**

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 16-year-old girl who feels herself better qualified to rear children than "old" people of 30 or 40.

When I was a scant two years older than this girl, I had a child. I was unmarried at the time.

I put the baby up for adoption. It was my own decision, and no one tried to influence me.

Now that I am mature and happily married, I can't begin to tell you how happy I am that I made that choice. It would have been unfair of me to have taken an innocent infant with me through the "growing up" process which took place between then and now.

I agree with you that having a child is a wonderful experience—but only when a woman is mature. How many teen-age girls do you think have this degree of maturity?

My parents taught me things when I was growing up that only an "old" 30-year-old parent could know. LUCKY

**DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for giving others the benefit of your experience. Very few unmarried teen-age mothers are sufficiently mature to handle motherhood.**

DEAR ABBY: I read with some amusement about the girl whose boyfriend told her she couldn't get pregnant because he had been "injured" playing football.

My husband told me the same story—only he was injured playing baseball.

We are now the proud parents of triplets!

"For it's one—two—three strikes, you're out at the old ball game!" JO JO IN COCOA, FLA.

**Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.**

**For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Lillie Wenetschlaeger, 208 Thirty-fifth; Ella Eubanks, 3007 Ave. F; Jack Tilson, Del Rio; Christopher Kelly, 1909 Coleman; James Earl Sneed, 3104 Ave. K; Walter Cox, 903 Twenty-sixth; Alex Rios, 2808 Ave. K; Ola May Chaney, 132 Twentieth Pl.; Joyce Garrett, 608 Thrity-third.

DISMISSALS: Bryan Walton, Cathy Burton, Nora Morris, Dorothy Simpson, Billy Myers.

### Two Mishaps Are Reported

Two minor mishaps were reported Monday by city police.

A 1974 Oldsmobile belonging to Della Schattel Light, Route 2, Hermleigh, and a 1973 Mercury belonging to Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc., were involved in a mishap at 11:35 a.m. at 4207 Thirty-fourth Street.

At 4:05 p.m., a 1974 Toyota driven by Sarah Louise Kulpaca and a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Teresa Ann Williams were involved in a collision in the 2800 block of Thirty-seventh Street. There were no injuries.

### Mansfield In China

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is in China for a visit. The Chinese news agency said today that he arrived in Peking Monday.


## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.


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## MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AT&T | 42⅞ | up | ¾ |
| Atl Rich | 88¾ | up | 1¾ |
| Beth Stl | 24½ | up | ¼ |
| Borden | 18⅞ | up | ⅜ |
| Brit. Pet. | 4¾ | off | ⅛ |
| Cat Trac | 47 | up | 1⅝ |
| Celanese | 25 | up | ½ |
| Chrysler | 7¼ | up | ¼ |
| Cities Svc | 46 | up | ⅜ |
| Coca Cola | 50¾ | up | 2⅛ |
| Cont Oil | 41¼ | up | 1⅜ |
| Dow Chem | 52⅞ | up | 1⅞ |
| duPont | 88¼ | up | 1⅜ |
| Eastman | 63 | up | 1⅛ |
| El Paso NG | 10⅛ | up | ½ |
| Exxon | 60½ | up | 1⅛ |
| Fairchild Cam | 18½ | up | 1⅛ |
| Ford | 31 | up | ⅜ |
| Gen Elec | 34⅜ | up | 1⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 17½ | up | ¼ |
| Gen Mtrs | 30⅛ | up | ¾ |
| Gen Tel | 16⅜ | | |
| Gen Tire | 9⅞ | off | ¼ |
| Goodrich | 13⅝ | up | ⅛ |
| Great A&P | 7¾ | up | ⅛ |
| Gulf Oil | 16½ | up | ⅛ |
| Hart-Hk | 6⅞ | | |
| IBM | 171 | up | 2½ |
| Int Paper | 33¼ | up | 1⅛ |
| Jhn-Man | 16¾ | up | ⅛ |
| John Joh | 81½ | up | 1¾ |
| Litton | 3⅜ | | |
| Marathon | 33⅛ | up | ½ |
| Marcor | 14 | off | ¼ |
| Mobil Oil | 32¾ | up | ½ |
| Monsanto | 40¼ | up | ½ |
| Penn Cent | 1¼ | | |
| Penney | 37 | up | 1 |
| RCA | 10⅜ | up | ⅛ |
| Safeway | 38⅜ | up | ¼ |
| Sears | 43½ | up | 1 |
| Sony | 4⅞ | off | ⅛ |
| Stand Ind | 81 | up | 1⅜ |
| Sun Oil | 36½ | | |
| Texaco | 20⅞ | up | ¼ |
| Texas Inst | 68½ | up | 3 |
| Un Carbide | 38½ | up | ⅞ |
| Uniroyal | 5⅞ | | |
| US Steel | 36¾ | up | 1 |
| Woolwth | 8¼ | off | ⅛ |
| Xerox | 56⅜ | | |

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, 608 Thirty-third, are the parents of a 6 lb. 9½ oz. baby girl, born at 3:31 a.m. Dec. 9 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

## Goldwater To Oppose Nomination

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as the nation's 41st vice president is heading toward certain Senate confirmation.

An overwhelming number of Senators are prepared to vote today in favor of the nomination despite the decision of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to oppose confirmation.

Only two other senators — one Democrat and one Republican — announced their decisions to vote against the former New York governor. Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., predicted that no more than a "baker's dozen" will oppose the nomination.

All other senators who issued statements or spoke Monday during a slow and formal debate on the Senate floor said they would vote in favor of the nomination, which has been pending since Aug. 21.

The Rockefeller nomination still must be voted on by the House Judiciary Committee and the House of Representatives.

In a letter to President Ford, Goldwater said he had originally expected to support the nomination. But Goldwater said testimony before the Senate Rules Committee and House Judiciary Committee had changed his mind.

"It is now apparent to me that Mr. Rockefeller did in effect use his own personal money to accomplish the purchase of political power," Goldwater said.

Goldwater's remarks were echoed in the Senate debate by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., who also said he objected to the more than $2 million in gifts and loans made by Rockefeller to various associates in the New York state government.

A different protest came from Sen. James B. Abourezk, D-S.D. He said he is less concerned about allegations of impropriety than he is about the total impact of the billion-dollar Rockefeller family fortune on the nation's foreign and military spending policies.

Both Scott and Abourezk said they would vote against the nomination.

## Rockets Fired At PLO Offices

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Foreigners using timing devices fired rockets from atop four parked cars today at offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization, causing extensive damage and slightly wounding five persons, officials reported.

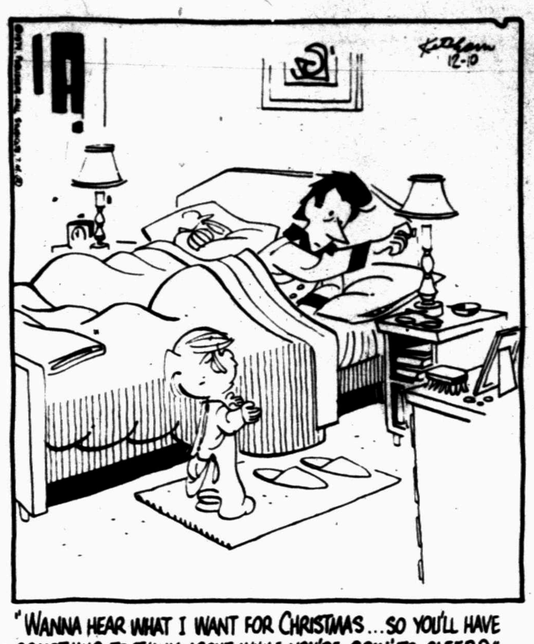
Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh said the cars were rented from a Beirut agency by four non-Arab foreigners. "This has been established by police investigators," he said, without elaborating.

The police and the PLO, the umbrella organization for the Palestinian guerrilla movement, blamed the attack on Israeli agents. But other sources speculated that they were the work of radical Palestinians opposed to the PLO and its leader, Yasir Arafat.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command denied it was behind the attacks but the government declined comment. The command speaks only for Israel's defense forces.

The Israeli government has frequently vowed all-out war on Arab guerrillas, pledging to hit them wherever they could be reached. Last year it made a rare disclosure that its commandos staged a spectacular raid inside Beirut, assassinating three guerrilla leaders inside their homes.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.




## Two More Of Sextuplets Dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two more of the sextuplets born prematurely two days ago died today, failing to respond to intensive measures to keep them alive.

Dr. James Harrod said a girl died of respiratory and cardiac failure at 3 a.m. and a boy died of respiratory failure at 8:05 a.m.

Both infants, each weighing two pounds, worsened after midnight and failed to respond to intensive care treatment, he said.

A third infant was reported in critical condition.

"The other three (two boys and a girl) are stable and have shown minor improvement in respiration function, but their prognosis is still guarded," said Harrod.

He told newsmen earlier that the first week of their lives would be crucial.

The mother, Charlotte Lange, had taken a fertility drug during her pregnancy, but never expected to deliver six children.

"After I had four, I thought I was through," Mrs. Lange, 26, told newsmen Monday. "I never thought about six. I did have a sense of surprise and shock there were so many."

Mrs. Lange, who lost quadruplets on Nov. 29, 1973, gave birth to the sextuplets during a 45-minute period Sunday. The babies were slightly more than three months premature and ranged in weight from 1 pound, 15 ounces to 2½ pounds.

The smallest, a boy, died four hours after birth.

Mrs. Lange said that in both pregnancies she used a drug called Pergonal.

The father, Alvin Lange, 31, who earns $12,000 a year as an armored car delivery employe, said he "was going on the assumption there would be three babies" based on X-ray reports.

"We've only got a three-room house," he said. "Now, maybe we'll have to raise the roof a bit. The way prices are, I'm going to have to do something. I'm kind of surprised and kind of scared."

## McMullan

(Continued from page 1)

prospects with whom the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation negotiate. Recreational opportunities always have been a major consideration of most firms and interest in tennis has increased rapidly in the past year or two, Nunley said.

Although the board took no action on the proposal, Board President Dillard Teal assured the group that the board was interested and was ready to move into discussions with the other agencies at any time.

Several personnel changes were approved by the board. These included—Resignations: Pauline Underwood, secretary at the high school, and Wanda Falls, secretary at Northeast Elementary; new personnel: Carolyn Greene, secretary at Northeast Elementary, and Margie Anderson, teacher aide at Central Elementary; reassignments: Mary Williams, resource teacher, from Central to Northeast, and Cindy Lickey, resource teacher at Northeast to fifth grade at Central.

A request by Mrs. Daisy Lewis for permission to take six hours of graduate work during the spring semester was approved.

Due to an increase in the price of milk charged to the schools, the board approved a recommendation to raise the price of extra milk to students from 5 cents per half pint to 6 cents per half pint and setting the charge at 10 cents for adults. Milk served with student lunches is not affected by the new prices.

Transfer of a junior high student from Travis to Lamar was approved upon recommendation of his doctor.

The board accepted the construction projects at the high school and at Lamar Junior High, subject to completion of items on a "punch list" of the architect. It was announced that an "open house" would be scheduled sometime after the first of the year to enable the public to tour new facilities.

## THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

*without a guiding head or leader*

MORE FOLLOWER

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: PURE and TABLE.
Mixer word: REPUTABLE.

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### Cat Survives Ride In Hood

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "My God!" shrieked a woman service station attendant when Stephen LaDue and his family stopped their station wagon for gas in Cincinnati, Ohio. "There's a cat in your engine!"

LaDue got out to look.

"I expected to see the remains of a cat in my engine, to tell the truth," he said.

Instead he saw Barley, a 16-inch-long Siamese, curled up by the auto's battery.

"He was kind of bug-eyed and meowing — like you'd be if you just traveled more than 200 miles inside a V-8 engine," LaDue said.

Mrs. LaDue called the Medina, Ohio, home of friends where the LaDues spent the Thanksgiving holiday to ask if anyone's cat was missing.

The friends called Mrs. Ronald Greinke next door. She said she was "simply dumbfounded" to learn her cat was alive and well in Cincinnati.

"We let him out at 5 a.m.," Mrs. Greinke said Thursday. "Barley's an adventuresome cat and he wanted to play out in the snow."

Apparently he tired of the snow and decided to investigate the LaDue's car instead.

## UTPB Projects Questioned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —The Texas House Appropriations Committee chairman says a golf course and a duck pond at the University of Texas-Permian Basin raises a "serious question" of misrepresentation and should be investigated.

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Angleton, Monday sent a letter to director Tom Keel of the Legislative Budget Board requesting an investigation of the projects at the Odessa campus.

Caldwell said some questions of accountability, if not legality, should be answered about the financing of the two campus projects. He said there was also the question of misrepresentation to the House Appropriations committee at a meeting on March 7, 1973 when UTPB president B. H. Amsted denied that public funds would be spent on the projects.

Ret. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. H. W. Wise has been relieved of duties as executive director of development at UTPB after blowing the whistle on the golf course and duck pond expenditures.

Amsted has reassigned Hise to a temporary task in viticulture, which is the cultivation of grapes.

Hise said he considered the reasignment "punishment" for revealing that state money would be spent on the campus golf course. Hise estimates that it would have cost about $200,000.

Amsted said at first the reassignment was not related to the golf course probe, but later added, "I would prefer to say that his reassignment could have some relation to the matter, due to his dissatisfaction with certain facets of his position."

Hise said he was transferred to the grape project within three days of going to the UT system regents with evidence that Dr. Amsted had lied under oath.

He has been directed to submit his findings on the grape study to Amsted Dec. 15.

When contacted in Austin, Hise said he was on his way to Texas A&M to talk with Dr. Hollis Bowen there about viticulture.

When asked what he knew about grapes, Hise replied, "Nothing."

## Disclosure Ruling Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time this year, the Supreme Court has refused to review a state requirement that public officials must disclose their personal finances.

By a 7 to 2 vote Monday, the court let stand a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court upholding a disclosure order by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The court declined last spring to consider a challenge to a sweeping public disclosure law passed as an initiative by the voters of Washington State.

The court did agree to add these three cases to its docket:

—An appeal from a ruling of a New York federal court that states may not reduce a family's welfare grant merely because there is a "lodger" in the home. The lower court said such a rule unconstitutionally assumes, without proof, that the lodger is helping with the rent or that the family has more room than it needs.

—An argument by federal prosecutors that they should be allowed to cross-examine criminal defendants about the fact that they asserted their constitutional right to remain silent under police questioning. Two lower courts have reached opposite conclusions on the point.

—A dispute between the federal government and the state of Alaska over oil leases on 2,500 acres of submerged land in Cook Inlet. The U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco has approved state plans to issue the leases.

If you know of a person or family (elderly, disabled, a child), regardless of race, color or creed, living within the Scurry County area, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to The Goodfellows, P.O. Box 661, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

Father's name ..... Age
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Address ..... Phone
Place of employment:
Father .....
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Receive State Welfare: Yes .....
No .....
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No .....
Receive Food Stamps: Yes .....
No .....
Names of children: Boy or Girl: Age: School:
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### WON'T SEEK CHAIRMANSHIP

## Ailing Mills Is Bowing Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will not seek reappointment as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Speaker Carl Albert said today.

Albert told reporters he had received a call from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mills is under treatment, and "without going into details, Mr. Mills, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors is not going to seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee."

Albert added that any decisions as to whether Mills will want to continue as a member of the committee will be made later and that there was no specific discussion of whether Mills might resign from Congress.

Albert said the call was made on Mills' behalf by another member of Congress who is a close friend of the ailing chairman. He declined to name this congressman.

The speaker said he also spoke to one of the doctors attending Mills and said he was given the impression that the doctor believed the decision was a wise one.

Asked whether a spot on the Ways and Means Committee would be kept open for Mills to take if he should be able to do so, Albert said, "I hope so."

The committee chairman is to be designated when Congress reconvenes. The tentative date for the new session is Jan. 14.

Mills entered the hospital last week, complaining of exhaustion, a few days after he stunned colleagues by appearing briefly on stage in Boston with Mrs. Annabel Battistella, a stripper with whom he had been friendly.

In October, Mills was involved in an incident in Washington when a speeding automobile in which he, Mrs. Battistella and others were riding was stopped by police near the Tidal Basin and Mrs. Battistella plunged into the water. Mills emerged from the automobile bleeding from cuts and scratches on his face and officers reported he appeared to be intoxicated.

Mills later told his Arkansas constituents he was embarrased and humiliated by the episode. He was re-elected to Congress in November.



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NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
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PRESENT RECITAL—The piano students of Mrs. E.B. Dennis were presented in recital Sunday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured, are left to right, front row, Ruth Hammond, Carla Bobo, Shellie Davenport, Audie Smith; second row, Pat Dennis, Belinda Scott, Lisa Dennis, Kelly Scott, Teena Hopper; back row, Jamey Robin, Robby Davenport, Glenna Dennis and Trissa Bailey.

# SCHOOL MENU

**SECONDARY SCHOOL**
**December 9th-13th**

**WEDNESDAY**
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: He That is Down Need Fear no Fall
Pigs in Blankets
Baked Beans
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Purple Plums
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

**THURSDAY**
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Politeness Goes Far, Yet Costs Nothing
Chuck Wagon Stew
Celery Sticks w-Peanut Butter & Nuts
Bell Pepper Wedge
Peach Slices
Cowboy Bread w-Butter
Milk

**FRIDAY**
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Every Man is a Volume, if you Know How to Read Him
German-Polish Sandwich on Bun
Relishes: Cheese Stick, Tomato Carrot, Celery Stick
Hash Brown Potatoes
Orange Jello w-Orange Section
Milk

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

**WEDNESDAY**
Ship Ahoy Fish Sticks
Voyager Potatoes
Popeye Salad
Pirate Roll
Treasure Chest
Cargo of Milk

**THURSDAY**
Macaroni and Cheese
Peas and Carrots
Lettuce & Apple Salad
Buttered French Bread
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

**FRIDAY**
Pigs in Blankets
Pork & Beans
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Fresh Fruit
Chocolate Brownies
Milk



PINK AND BLUE SHOWER—Mrs. Don Babcock was honored with a pink and blue shower on December 7 at the home of Mrs. Roy Bailey. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Ken Babcock, mother-in-law of the honoree; the honoree; and Mrs. Earl Cumba, mother of the honoree. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Jan Olson, Mike Harper, Roy Bailey and Miss Trissa Bailey.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—ABWA officers were installed at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured, left to right, are Helen Feinsod, treasurer; Frances Williams, corresponding secretary; Beverly Stoltz, recording secretary; Mary Faver, vice president and Eura Beckham, president.

## Lubbockites Entertain Garden Club

Snyder Garden Club met at the Martha Ann Woman's Club December 5 for a Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Wallace Kirby gave the invocation.

Mrs. Jay Huckabee introduced Mrs. Lee Coil and Mrs. Erwin Johnson, both of Lubbock, as guest speakers of the day.

Mrs. Coil is the incoming president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. She is a National Flower Show judge, has been state treasurer and first vice president of the state organization.

Mrs. Coil brought an interesting program concerning Christmas customs and legends dating from 350 A.D. to the present time. Some of the legends presented were of holly, wreaths, the Christmas flower, advent wreaths and the poinsettia. The Christmas flower blooms only at Christmas.

Mrs. Johnson brought a beautiful Christmas story and poetry. Her thoughts were interspersed with humor. The story presented was "No Room At The Inn." Mrs. Johnson suggested that we give a useful gift this year and give of ourselves.

Mrs. S. L. Terry presided over the business meeting. A resignation was accepted from Mrs. J.A. Hood. Plans were made for participation in the Woman's Club bazaar to be held December 6 with Mrs. Forest Fox as chairman for the garden club.

The hospitality committee served as hostess for the members and their guests.

## County 4-H Has Meet

County 4-H Council met in the County Extension Office Saturday December 7. Reports were given on the County Achievement Program and the District Gold Star Banquet. About one hundred 4-H club members, parents, and friends attended the County Achievement Event.

Scurry County Gold Star winners, Dee Roach and Cathy Hess, their families, the County Extension Agents, and State Representative Elect, Mike Ezzell, attended the district Gold Star Banquet in Lubbock November 25.

Plans were made for 4-H events coming up in the spring. The Share-the-fun and Public Speaking Contest was set for Saturday February 15. The Food Show will be in March and the Team Demonstration Contest will be in April.

4-H club members will be raising money to help pay for the State 4-H Center under construction in Brownwood. Scurry County 4-H'ers and leaders have pledged to raise $5,000. 4-H girls are selling room refreshers and disolvaway.

A ways and means committee was appointed to work with the boys 4-H clubs to plan ways to reach this goal. Members of the committee are Cathy Hess, Mrs. Forest Beavers and Mrs. Walter Stirl.

Plans were made for 4-H members to go caroling to homes of elderly people on Tuesday December 17. All 4-H'ers are invited to meet at 120 East Highway at 5:45 Tuesday evening. Mothers with cars will be needed.

Those present were: Mary Garza, Martha Blake, Mary Jane Rios, Diane Horsley, Fonda Love, Joe Medrano, Mark Becerra, Paul Becerra, Benny Sauceda, Carmen Rios, Susan Velasques, Becky Costillo, Patricia Luera, Ann Fletcher, Mrs. F.W. Beavers and Mrs. Walter Stirl.

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Letting sweater knits hang over the cutting table edge causes fabric to stretch--creating a problem in construction and fitting, warns Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

# Trees Are Being Lighted Again

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As their absence last year reminded many people, Christmas tree lights may provide a psychological lift for the spirit as well as a powerful display. Without the customary glow, some people felt as if Yuletide had passed them by.

Now more people are aware that the wise use of such lights will have little effect on the energy consumed, and lighting companies are trying to spread the word to reassure merrymakers.

"You could put five 50-watt midget light sets on a tree and consume less wattage than you would burning a 100-watt bulb," insists Gary Mason, a lighting expert for General Electric.

"What's more, twinkling lights use only half as much electricity as standard bulbs, something people often overlook," he maintains.

Clear bulbs provide more brightness and are very popular in recent years, he points out, but you do not need many more colored bulbs to provide a good display, anyway, and that doesn't really affect the wattage.

In choosing lights for a tree, he suggests using a formula which provides festive illumination without burdening the tree. Three times the height of the tree (in feet) times the width equals the number of standard bulbs that will make a nice display, he says. Multiply the number by two to get the ideal number of midget lights. Look for light strings that approximate the number.

For example, a tree that is 3 feet high and 3 feet wide might use 27 standard lights or 54 midget lights.

Roughly a guide for standard lights might be: a four-foot tree, 35; a five-foot tree, 60; a six-foot tree, 80; a seven-foot tree, 105. If the tree is very full you may want to add to that number.

"It is even possible to save on electricity during the holidays by turning out other lights in the room when the tree lights are on," Mason contends. "We estimate that Christmas home lighting will be only one-30th of one per cent of the total home electricity used."

He suggests observing the government energy office time limitation on lights — a 10:30 curfew.

Some people may prefer lighting mantel decorations or running a rope of greens across the dining table or up the stair banister intertwined with lights.

If there are no bushes or trees near the house outdoors, one may make a tree form with furring strips that may be covered with lights and placed against the house for a pretty effect. A small tree would not require too many lights.

Tree lights that are cool to the touch may be used on plastic trees without fear of needles melting, it is advised. Almost 50 per cent of the trees used in 1974 may well be of the artificial variety, one major maker estimates.

As live trees become more expensive and artificial trees are made to look more like live trees, more acceptance for them is being gained in traditional households.

This year branch needles have been made an inch longer providing an even fuller forest look, points out Donald Warning, an executive of American Tree and Wreath, who emphasized that the stronger branches of steel wire can support heavier ornaments. In addition to the long-range economy factor, many people put up the Christmas tree early for a longer Yuletide season, and this may be another reason artificial trees are becoming acceptable even in traditional households. There is less mess when the tree is dismantled, another plus.

Their best-selling tree is six and a half feet with seven to 10 sections that can be assembled, they insist, in less than 10 minutes.

## Company To Do Revivals

NEW YORK (AP) — The modern dance works of the late choreographer Doris Humphrey, who is considered one of the seminal forces of the American modern dance movement, are to be revived by the Jose Limon Dance Company over the next several years.

The first revival will be "Night Spell," seen here during a season at the YM-YWHA. Limon was a student of Miss Humphrey's and began his career as a dancer in her company. It is considered that the Limon style, with its emphasis on shifting weight and flow, is a continuation of the Humphrey technique, which is based on the force of gravity and the resistance to that force.





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CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS—The Snyder Writer's Guild held their annual Christmas party last Thursday evening at the West Texas State Bank Community Room. Pictured, left to right, are Margaret Womack, Jane Ann Womack, Martha Womack Jane Womack, program guests; Ina Fargason, member; Jean Everett and Dorothy Cox, hostesses.

# *Female Cops Stalk Campus*

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — The Rookies, an all-female group, is the newest law enforcement group on the Eastern Kentucky University campus.

Brainchild of an ex-airline stewardess now studying to become a police officer, it includes 10 coeds who help campus security officers in such jobs as directing traffic.

"It also has been suggested that we help security with locating stolen bicycles," Micki White, the founder and first president of the Rookies, said.

"We're hoping that the longer our organization continues, the more duties we'll be assigned — that we'll expand our activities," Ms. White said.

The university officially recognized the Rookies as a campus organization last spring, but the girls didn't get their uniforms and swing into action until this fall.

"We designed the uniforms ourselves and bought the material with dues we paid," Ms. White said. "Since we each made our own, I was afraid we'd have 10 different styles, but they all came out the same."

Ms. White, a striking, statuesque blonde who prefers Ms. to Miss "for business purposes" said membership in the Rookies is limited to girls who are either majoring or minoring in law enforcement.

Although it's not a rule, Ms. White expects almost all members also will be serious about becoming policewomen after graduation.

"You know, there are some girls taking law enforcement courses just for the fun of it or out of curiosity, but they aren't likely to join because of the time and effort involved," she said.

The aim of the group is two-fold, faculty advisor Joque Soskis said — to let the girls get used to wearing a uniform and to let the public get used to seeing them in one.

## Woman's Calendar

**TUESDAY**

TOPS No. 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary. There will be a Christmas salad supper at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Yearwood, 3742 Sunset, for members. Bring a gift and a salad.

Amitie Jr. Study Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Sears Bldg. of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses are Ginny Griffith, Virginia Trevey and Janet Halbert.

Alpha Study Club meets at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for a Christmas luncheon. Hostesses are Mrs. Annie Mae Sears, Velma Lunsford and Bertha Terry.

**WEDNESDAY**

Alturian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses are Mmes. Dillard Teal, Harry Ward, W.B. McSpadden and Arden Gibson.

**THURSDAY**

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. for Christmas for Christmas Carols.

Snyder Palette Club meets at 9 a.m.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Tyer and Mrs. Fred Davis. It will be a Christmas party.

**FRIDAY**

Alturian Club mets at 3 p.m. at the Woman's Club.

Newcomers Club will have open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boch, 4515 Galveston beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

Amitie Jr. Study Club will hold their winter social. A progressive dinner will be held beginning at 7 p.m. The Social Committee will be hostesses.

Sparkle City Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. Sleepy Browning is the caller.




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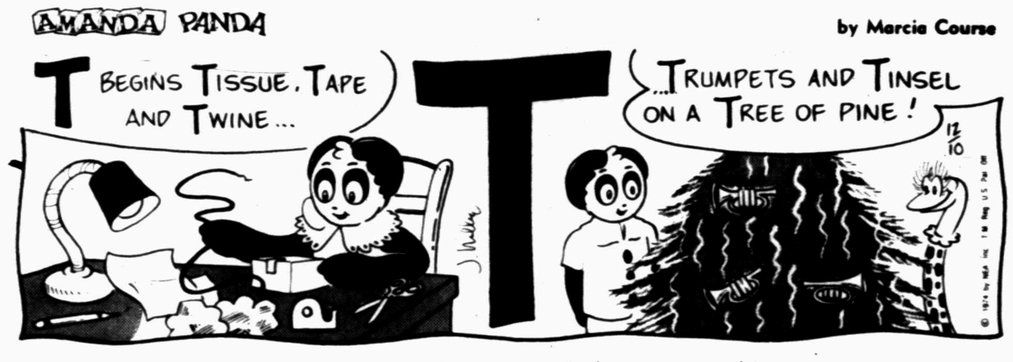

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Al Vermeer




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**AMANDA PANDA** by Marcia Course




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**BUGS BUNNY**




**SIDE GLANCES**




"We haven't seen the Baxters since last winter. I told you they were just fireweather friends!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS**




**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople



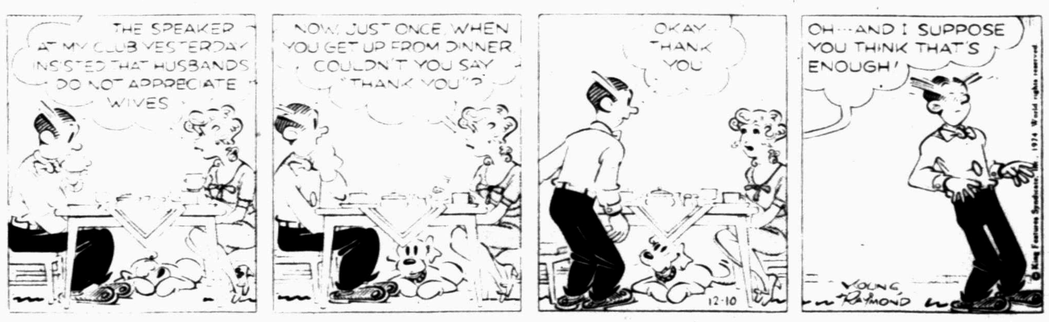

**ALLEY OOP**




**BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH**




**BLONDIE**




## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

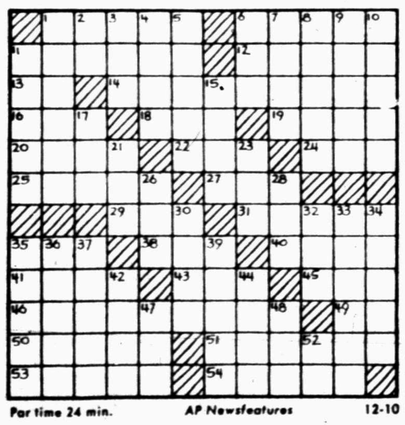
1 Town in Spain
6 Instant
11 Benne
12 Belgian marble
13 By
14 Merry go-round
16 Horse
18 Coffee
19 Sand hill
20 Coaster
22 On behalf of
24 Hank of twine
25 Mathematician
27 Plaything
29 Urchin
31 Straight down
35 Doctorate
38 Court
40 Pentacle
41 Defeat
43 Mucilage
45 Feasted
46 Heavy-laden
49 Sun god
50 Palatal
51 Camera stand
53 Swelling
54 Enclosed chair

**DOWN**

1 Firecracker
2 While
3 Resin
4 Persian poet
5 Cross stroke of a letter
6 Backward
7 Compliment
8 Goose genus
9 Recitative
10 Abducted by Paris
11 Children's idol
15 Cross
17 Mining chisel
21 Nonetheless
23 Snag
26 Indelicate
28 Dutch meters
30 Devoted friends
32 Japanese song
33 Housekeeper
34 Staff of life
35 Corroborate
36 Anticipated
37 Twofold
39 Removes
42 Streetcar
44 Trifling
47 Period
48 Accomplished
52 Keystone state

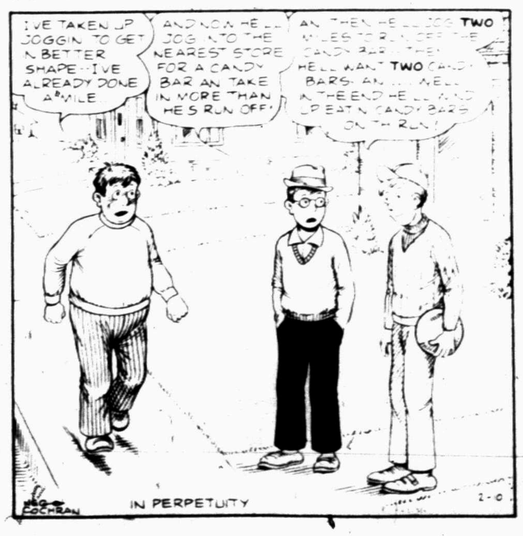
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| ICA | | MEN | | URGE | | | | | | | |
| THROB | | USE | | | | | | | | | |
| | | POA | | PASTE | | | | | | | |
| ATOP | | CHAMOIS | | | | | | | | | |
| COCOTTE | | IDLE | | | | | | | | | |
| ERASE | | WAS | | | | | | | | | |
| | | INK | | CHARM | | | | | | | |
| HAFT | | ART | | LIE | | | | | | | |
| AGUE | | LEO | | ASE | | | | | | | |
| LENS | | EAR | | SET | | | | | | | |

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-10

**OUT OUR WAY**




**FLASH GORDON**



# Bobcats Host Tigers Tonight

Losing their last two games after winning their first six, the Snyder Tigers hope to get on the comeback trail at San Angelo tonight. Tipoff is on tap for 8 p.m. in Bobcat gym following a 6:15 tussle between the junior varsity squads of both schools.

The Bobcats apparently didn't take the Tigers seriously in the season opener last Nov. 21 and consequently went back home losers in a contest that really wasn't too close. Especially considering the fact that the Tigers have also knocked off two other District 5-4A teams (Big Spring and Odessa).

Coach Bob Moore of the Tigers said he probably would start Welton Cobb, 6-0 senior, or Larry Johns, 6-3½ senior, or Randy Gressett, 6-3 junior, at post with Chester Cobb, 6-2 junior, or Roy Lee Carter, 6-2 senior, or Sid Perry, 6-0 senior, at wing with either Robert Alderete, 5-9 senior, or Kelly Ragland, 5-10 junior, at guard.

The Tigers placed fourth in the Plainview Tournament last weekend, losing to Midland Lee (the tourney champion) and to Lubbock Dunbar after beating a good Clovis team (the consolation champ).

Several other Tigers could see action tonight, including Greg Gafford, 5-11 senior guard; Greg Gary, 6-4 senior post; Danny Brumley, 5-11 senior wing; Johnny Joe Eicke, 6-1 junior post; or, Kenny Thompson, 6-1 junior wing.

Snyder has 10 lettermen returning from last season and are expected to battle Lamesa and Lubbock Dunbar for the District 3-AAA crown. The Tigers host the Canyon Reef Tournament here Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers operate from a double post attack and usually employ a man to man defense, although they press some.

# Travis, Runnels Split Two Tilts

Travis Junior High School split a couple of tilts with Big Spring Runnels here last night with the 9th grade winning, 82-77, and the 8th grade losing, 32-50.

Travis led almost all the way in the 9th grade game, but trailed by three points going into the fourth quarter. They outscored Runnels 25-17 in the last frame to sack up the victory. Five Travis lad hit in double figures, led by Tony Cobb and Richard Willis, each of whom pitched in 17 points. Lucious Jeffery, James Wells and Alvin Ollison each roped 10 points. For Runnels 9th, Wolfe, Latta, Dunbar and Reyna scored 19,15,13 and 11 points respectively.

In the 8th grade game, Runnels was behind 6-8 after one period, but jumped out front, 26-14, at halftime and never trailed after that. Richard Crayton and David Jackson each scored 12 points for Travis 8th while Rubio, Crosby, James, Pruitt and Williams each tallied 10 points for Runnels 8th.

RUNNELS 9TH (77)--Latta 4-7-15; Dunbar 5-3-13; Moore 1-1-3; Sharp 4-1-9; Jones 2-0-4; Reyna 3-5-11; Wolfe 6-7-19; Blalock 1-1-3; totals 26-25-77.

TRAVIS 9TH (82)--T. Cobb 7-3-17; Jeffery 4-2-10; Wells 4-2-10; Thompson 0-1-1; Ollison 4-2-10; Pitts 2-0-4; Willis 8-1-17; Clayton 3-3-9; Terry 2-0-4; totals 34-14-82.

Runnels 15 22 23 17--77
Travis 24 17 16 25--82

RUNNELS 8TH(50)--Rubio 5-0-10; Crosby 5-0-10; James 5-0-10; Pruitt 5-0-10; Williams 5-0-10; totals 25-0-50.

TRAVIS 8TH(32)--Dupuy 1-0-2; Crayton 6-0-12; Snyder 2-0-4; Jackson 6-0-12; Medrano 1-0-2; totals 16-0-32.

Runnels 6 20 10 14--50
Travis 8 6 10 8--32

## 7th Grade Tilts Held

Lamar Gold edged Travis Blue, 33-31, and Lamar White bested Travis Black, 43-24, in 7th grade basketball games here yesterday.

Thomas Selmon led Travis Blue with 12 points, and Brent Taylor netted 9 for Lamar Gold. Kyle Short paced Lamar White with 15, and Sam Willis scored 10 for Travis Black.

## Fishing Slows At Lake Spence

A short wintry stab slowed fishing momentarily at Lake E.V. Spence last week, but there were still several good catches.

Several fishermen had strings of black bass, and there were three sizeable striped bass. Crappie and blue cat eased back into the reports, too.

Here are the reports:

Dink's Bait--Glen and Randy Young, Midland, 12 crappie to 2½ lb.; Harvey Chapman, Odessa, 5 and 5½-lb. blue catfish, also an 11-lb. striper and four channel cat to 3½ lb; Casselman, Forsan, six channel cat to 4 lb.

Wildcat Fish A Rama--Mames Pruett and party from Midland, 8-lb. striped bass, 6-lb black bass; Bubba Duncan, Robert Lee, three blacks to 2½; Mr. and Mrs. West S. Thomas, Robert Lee, two blacks to 3¾ lb; Ronnie Devall and Maurice Duncan, Robert Lee, 12¼-lb striper and four channel cat to 4 lb.

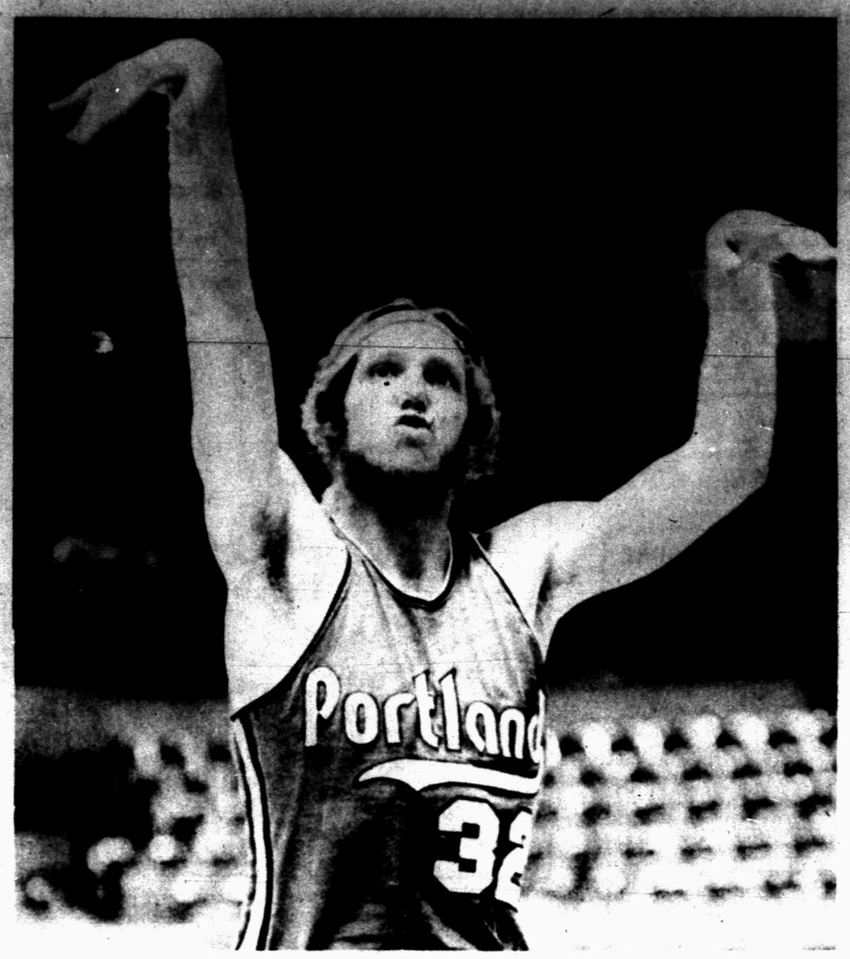
Hillside Grocery--Mrs. Marie Thomas, Robert Lee, two black bass, 3 and 4-lb; O.H. Gibbs, Hobbs, N.M., 10 blacks to 10 lb.

## Honolulu Race Set

HONOLULU (AP) — Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter and two teammates are expected to be in the field for the second annual Honolulu Marathon Sunday.

Nearly 300 runners, ages 9 to 67, are entered in the 26-mile run downtown Honolulu and Waikiki.

Joining Shorter will be 1972 Olympic teammates Kenny Moore, who finished fourth at Munich, and Jeff Galloway, who also placed in the top 10. Defending champion Duncan MacDonald of Honolulu, a former Stanford University runner, is also entered.



FOLLOW THROUGH—Bill Walton holds his follow through and keeps his eyes on the ball. The 6-foot-11 center for the Portland Trail Blazers has denied rumors that he will quit pro basketball. He was the No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association collegiate draft last spring. (AP Wirephoto)

# Queen Bees Beat Dusters, 82-49

The tough and talented Wayland Baptist College Queen Bees shot down the Western Texas College Westerners, 82-49, here last night. The Dusters now are 5-2 for the season.

"They were big, strong and quick," declared Coach Sid Simpson of the Westerners.

All of the Wayland girls have had prior college experience, but none of the Western girls do.

Still, the Dusters played a good first half and trailed by only five points, 37-32, at intermission.

The Dusters also were plagued by bad luck. Three of their best shooters--Melisa Taylor, Marilyn Payton and Theresa Beal--got into foul trouble early and sat out most of the game on the bench.

Wayland used a 1-2-2 zone press, then fell back into a tight man-to-man. They had good luck with this strategy.

"We just couldn't handle them," said Simpson.

Only one Duster hit in double figures. Sandra Jimenez, 5-9 freshman forward from Victoria, pitched in 18 points. She played a good game although she was hampered by the flu. But she fouled out.

Wayland held a 34-15 edge in turnovers. Five of their girls hit in twin figures. Jan Kruse pitched in 16 points. She is an Ira girl, and she was the leading scorer for the visitors. Tina Slinker netted 14, Cherly Branch meshed 12, and Sheena Cooper and Marie Kocurek each posted 10.

The Dusters will meet McMurry College's varsity in Abilene Friday night. Tipoff will be at 7 p.m., and this will be their last game until after the holidays.

| WAYLAND (82) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| S. Cooper | 5 | 0 | 4 | 10 |
| Kruse | 7 | 2 | 3 | 16 |
| Slinker | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Branch | 6 | 0 | 2 | 12 |
| Kocurek | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| P. Cooper | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Krug | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Caldwell | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 36 | 10 | 26 | 82 |
| **DUSTERS (49)** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** | **TP** |
| Taylor | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Mitchel | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Michulka | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Beal | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Jones | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Teel | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Payton | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Jimenez | 8 | 2 | 5 | 18 |
| Sharp | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 13 | 23 | 49 |

Wayland 37 45--82
Dusters 32 17--49

# Washington Wraps Up Pro Grid Playoff Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Washington Redskins spoke in diplomatic chorus after they beat the Los Angeles Rams to gain a berth in the National Football League playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Nobody on the Redskins' team, after Monday night's 23-17 triumph on national television in Memorial Coliseum, was saying they beat the REAL Rams.

It's no small wonder. The Redskins represent the nation's capital, and diplomacy is one of their strong suits, or at least it was Monday night. They realized they likely will be in Los Angeles again to play the Rams, champions of the National Conference West, in the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

"It could be," said Coach George Allen of Washington. "We still have a chance to win the division if the Giants beat St. Louis."

The Redskins, three-point underdogs against the Rams, now 9-4, boosted their record to 9-4 and tied St. Louis for the lead in the NFC East on the passing of Bill Kilmer, who hurled three touchdown passes in the second period to give Washington a 20-10 halftime lead.

Allen, who worried about the pulled leg muscle of place-kicker Mark Moseley and the badly bruised — and possibly broken — right leg of middle linebacker Harold McLinton, called it a "costly" victory.

The Rams lost for the first time in 13 home games since Chuck Knox took over from Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor.

Quarterback Kilmer and ex-Ram defensive tackle Diron Talbert had nothing but praise for their potential playoff adversary.

"We had to win. We didn't want to wait until next week," said Kilmer of the Redskin emotions.

Kilmer, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 269 yards, added that the Rams Monday night, "I don't believe ... played up to their potential."

Allen said he was not surprised that the Rams tried — and failed — on a surprise pass by Mike Burke from punt formation in the second period, because Dallas had pulled that trick in the Thanksgiving Day 24-23 loss to the Cowboys.

"We were ready this time," said Allen, of Burke's pass that was broken up and gave Washington the ball on the Rams' 23. Four plays later, Kilmer threw a go-ahead touchdown pass.

Rams' starting quarterback James Harris, "woozy" from being hit by Redskin pass rushers late in the first half, sat out the second half as young Ron Jaworski ran the Ram offense. But the Redskins weren't going to get caught napping.

On Burke's pass, Knox said, "No one thing turned the game around. It was not a pre-designed play that was sent in. We split an end off and nobody covered him. The punter has the option to throw but the receiver went a little too far downfield."

The receiver, recently acquired Tony Plummer, found himself well covered by the Redskins.

## SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST
New Hampshire 82, Merrimack 77
Niagara 77, Buffalo 58
Lafayette 75, Brown 71
Ursinus 86, Swarthmore 82

SOUTH
Kentucky 90, N. Carolina 78
Tenn.-Chattan. 66, Tenn. Wesleyan 61
Marshall 80, Morehead St. 69
Florida 114, NW Mo. St. 51
Vanderbilt 95, Texas Tech 86
Auburn 85, W. Carolina 76
Alabama St. 82, Benedict 77
W. Kentucky 102, Old Dominion 87
Alabama 91 Georgia Tech 76
Murray 80, Missouri St. 75
Memphis St. 70, Florida St. 69
Centenary 102, NW Louisiana 89
Oklahoma 87, Jacksonville 69
S. Carolina St. 97, Lander 71

SOUTHWEST
Miss. 84, Arkansas 73
Tex.-Arlington 70, SWestern, Tex. 61
Pan American 71, Ark. St. 70
Houston 80, W. Texas St. 71
St. Mary's, Tex. 76, SW Texas 68
Arizona St. 72, Wichita St. 70
Rice 87, Houston Bapt. 83
S.F. Austin 97, Sul Ross 90

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 75, Kansas 59
Montana St. 81, Stout St. 79
DePauw 75, Augsburg 70
Illinois 77, Iowa St. 71
Dayton 90, Detroit 76
Kansas St. 92, Hofstra 60
S. Dakota 95, Westmar 72
Northwestern 82, Valparaiso 74
S. Illinois 96, Mo. Western 64

# Westerners Win 10th Tilt 102-66

The Western Texas College Westerners flailed Wayland Baptist's Junior Varisty, 102-66, here last night to maintain a perfect 10-0 record for the season.

Western led all the way. At one time WTC had a 17 point lead in the first half, but the Baptists pulled within 12 points at halftime, trailing 37-49. Western broke open the game in the first five minutes of the secondhalf, and Coach Mike Mitchell cleared his bench with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Mitchell said the biggest factor in breaking the game open was dominance of the boards by the Westerners. They pulled 50 rebounds off the boards, led by Eugene Harris with 17 and Brian Minor with 10.

Also contributing to the big second half margin was a 1-3-1 zone trap defense used by the Westerners. They caused the Baptists to make several turnovers in the second half.

Western shot 41 of 87 from the field for a respectable 42 per cent. They fared better at the line, sinking 20 of 32.

Minor and Harris also were the leading scorers. Minor, a 6-5 soph post from Richmond, Va., tallied 25 points, playing the best game of his career. Harris, a 6-7 soph forward from Hattiesburg, Miss., roped 19 points. Bob Miller, the sharp-shooting 6-5 soph guard from Seaford, N.Y., again hit in double figures, netting 17 points.

Only two Wayland lads hit in twin figures. Kent Snodgrass pitched in 13 points, and Zan Walker posted 10.

"In a game that didn't mean much to us, I was pleased by the way the boys came out and worked and did a good job.

"We were sluggish the first half, but I thought we came back strong and played well in the second half of the game.

"Minor played the best game of his career.

The Westerners host Frank Phillips Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the WTC gym in another conference clash.

| WAYLAND JV (66) | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. Neff | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| J. Neff | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Snodgrass | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 |
| Mills | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Matthews | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Walker | 3 | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Berry | 3 | 0 | 5 | 6 |
| Forcum | 2 | 4 | 3 | 8 |
| Powers | 3 | 3 | 4 | 9 |
| TOTALS | 23 | 20 | 27 | 66 |
| **WTC (102)** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** | **TP** |
| Covington | 3 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Jones | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Fowler | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Harris | 9 | 1 | 3 | 19 |
| Miller | 7 | 3 | 4 | 17 |
| Clopton | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hill | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Smith | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Minor | 10 | 6 | 4 | 26 |
| TOTALS | 41 | 20 | 23 | 102 |

Wayland 37-29--66
WTC 49-52--102



# Lamar Splits 2 With Coahoma

BIG SPRING—Lamar 9th grade's A team defeated Coahoma, 80-45, but the B team lost, 37-34, here last night.

Lamar 9th took a 20-7 lead in the initial period and outscored the Coahoma team in each succeeding period. Randy Courtney roped 24 points, Clay Peterson pitched in 16, Robbie Moore netted 14, and Tracey Witherspoon posted 12 for Snyder. For Coahoma A, Warren tallied 21 points, and Douglas added 11.

In the B team game, Coahoma trailed 7-6 after one period, but went ahead 18-12 at halftime and never got behind after that. For Lamar, Larry Huddleston was high point man with 10 points while Brown scored a like number for Coahoma.

COAHOMA 9TH A (45)--Roberts 3-0-6; Douglas 5-1-11; Greenfield 1-1-3; Warren 9-3-21; Griffin 1-2-4; totals 19-7-45.

LAMAR 9TH A (80)--Courtney 11-2-24; Peterson 7-2-16; Bagley 3-0-6; Witherspoon 6-0-12; Moore 6-2-14; Gary 1-0-2; Williams 1-0-2; Hagelstine 2-0-4; totals 37-6-80.

Coahoma 7 12 15 11--45
Lamar A 20 24 16 20--80

COAHOMA 9TH B (37)--Caldwell 2-0-4; Hinson 1-0-2; Barbee 4-0-8; Myers 2-2-6; Brown 4-2-10; Fryrear 2-3-7; totals 15-7-37.

LAMAR 9TH B(34)--Shipp 3-1-7; Huddleston 5-0-10; Cochran 4-1-9; Ham 2-0-4; Fritz 2-0-2; Browning 1-0-2; totals 16-2-34.

Coahoma 6 12 13 6--37
Lamar 7 5 10 12--34

## Gate Receipts Held Up

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has issued a restraining order barring the Providence Civic Center from paying the Rhode Island Oceaneers soccer team its share of receipts from a Monday night exhibition game.

Judge Florence K. Murray issued the order, prior to the game against Ararat Erevan, the Russian national soccer champions, in a suit filed by a large motel chain against the American Soccer League champion Oceaneers. The Soviet squad won the game 10-9.

The motel claims it is owed $3,793.09 by the team for food, lodging and rent.

William and Mary took the indoor and outdoor Southern Conference track titles in 1974.

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# Highlights Of NAM Meeting This Month

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some prominent members of the National Association of Manufacturers met this month with journalists in a no-holds-barred discussion of business-media relationships and other concerns.

Here are some highlights, randomly selected, of the meeting.

Donald Gaudion, chairman and chief executive of Sybron Corp., Rochester, N.Y. who had just completed a year as NAM chairman:

Society is interrelated, he begins, drawing with chalk on a green display board. He draws five boxes arranged in a circle and names them technology-economic, media, government, religion, education.

All related to and depend upon the other, he said. "One falls and another is damaged."

One of the groups is growing faster and more independently than the others, Gaudion states. He points to the technology-economic box, which includes the business community, and suggests businessmen must understand they have helped throw the relationship out of synchronization.

J. Stanford Smith, chairman and chief executive of International Paper, opens bluntly: "We have honest differences with the press," he says, "But we respect its intelligence and integrity." He has before him a large notebook, carefully documenting his differences with the media.

Smith is concerned with profits. "Industrial expansion must come from retained earnings, and retained earnings are shrinking as a per cent of Gross National Product," he says, arguing that reporters should put earnings in perspective.

This nation faces a capital shortage and it doesn't help matters if the public thinks corporations are unconscionably profitable. "We need an understanding of profits," he says. Profits are needed to attract capital.

Harold A. Shaub, Campbell Soup Co. president, is given his three minutes to state his views, and he too exceeds the limit. "The food business probably has as many critics as any other industry," he states.

Shaub says he is concerned about misunderstandings. "The United States has the finest food producing system in the world," he states, but he warns "we don't have the capacity to feed the world."

Shaub says he opposed wage-price controls but that he thinks they're coming. During the nation's most recent testing of controls, he says, prices went up 1 per cent a month. "The damn thing is counter-productive."

Campbell does business in many foreign countries with wage-price controls "They've not worked in this country, not worked in other countries. We've got an education job to do because the people in this country want them."

William F. Martin, chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., believes the country urgently needs a federal oil policy. The oil industry is quite frustrated, he says. "We don't know what is expected of us."

Martin also is concerned about the reporting of profits. "Why does the press not put in the return on assets?" he asks. To do so would be more meaningful, he suggests. It would demonstrate that profits aren't exhorbitant.

# Public Responses Logged On Beef Grading Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department expects to receive a record 4,000 public responses to its proposal to revise parts of its regulations for grading beef.

Today was the last day for public comment on the Sept. 11 proposal.

Clerks had logged in 3,166 comments by late Monday afternoon "with hundreds still to be counted." Some petitions bearing hundreds of names were counted as one comment each.

John C. Pierce, director of the Agricultural Marketing Service's livestock division, said he expects the total to reach 4,000.

Comments postmarked today probably would be accepted, he said.

The response is largely due to department briefings on the changes across the nation this fall, to widespread news coverage and to trade association action among its membership, said Nancy H. Steorts, consumer-affairs adviser to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Consumer activists range from those who want the entire grading system changed, like Consumers Union, to those who want one particular section changed — to avoid what they foresee will be higher "Choice" prices for leaner meat now graded "Good" and seldom available in supermarkets under that label.

But the comments also contain support from unaligned consumers of the department's proposal, various spot checks show.

The USDA proposal, in that section, would change the age requirements for a "Choice" grade so that younger cattle of newer breeds now consigned to "Good" because their meat does not have enough fat traces in it, can be graded Choice.

Marbling, or fat content, is a key element in grading on the basis of flavor, tenderness and juiciness.

Since the majority of the graded meat that is bought by retailers is Choice, the price at the farm level is higher than other grades, and ranchers would benefit.

Industry representatives, countering consumer groups' claims that Good meat then would bring Choice prices at the supermarket, say that increasing the choice supply will lower retail prices.

The National Consumers League and others want, instead, a new narrow grade between Choice and Good, with a comparable price and broad consumer education, to give grocery buyers a recognizable leaner meat to look for when they shop.

Any decision is at least a month away, Pierce said Monday.


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## SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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## CARD OF THANKS A-3

Our deepest gratitude to our wonderful friends for flowers, food, thoughts and prayers.
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## LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Brittany female pup, 4 mo. old. White with orange markings. Lost Nov. 7. Please call 573-0413.

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## PERSONAL A-5

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117.

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## VEHICLES B

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WANTED: Tire Service Man, good salary, fringe benefits, apply in person. Central Tire, 1510 25th St.

NEEDED: A person experienced in bookkeeping, typing and general office work. Write resume to Snyder Daily News, Box 949 A

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## DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

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AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies for sale. Hermleigh 863-2395.

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Wednesday 9-6

Garage Sale
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Starts at 3 p.m. Tuesday and All day Wednesday
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## MOBILE HOMES L-9

SPACES FOR Mobile Homes, small child accepted. Inquire at 506 27th St.

## WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

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## REAL ESTATE M

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## MISCELLANEOUS M-3

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WHEN BULLOCK TAKES REINS JAN. 1

# 33 Will Be Fired In Comptroller's Office

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Thirty-three "key" employes in the comptroller's office will be fired Jan. 1, the first day Comptroller-elect Bob Bullock takes office.

During his campaign, Bullock promised to reorganize the office, and he appointed a committee to evaluate top-level employes after he was elected Nov. 5.

"They didn't recommend firing as such," Bullock aide Glen Castlebury said Monday, "but they gave Bullock their evaluations of the situation."

Bullock's announced policy of mandatory retirement at age 65 will affect only two of the 33 being terminated.

Of the 23 department heads in the 1,000-employe agency, six are on Bullock's list of dismissals. The two who have reached 65 also are department heads.

Castlebury said Bullock was reluctant to release the names of those being tired. "His attitude is to protect them as far as possible," he said.

Castlebury confirmed in answer to a question that Hugh Edburg was one of those fired. Edburg ran against Bullock in the Democratic primary and made himself a public figure, Castlbury said.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, 81, is retiring. During the campaign, Bullock referred to Edburg as "the No. 2 pencil-usher" in the comptroller's office.

The dismissed employes are "policymakers or leaders of large numbers of employes or in sensitive positions or receive high pay," Castlebury said. "We're not just throwing a bunch of poor people out into the street."

A letter from Bullock to the dismissed employes last Friday told them to take their accumulated vacation or leave time after Jan. 1 in order to give them more time to find new jobs.

Bullock said it would have been unfair both to those being fired and those who remain not to let them know as soon as possible, Castlebury said.

# Baby's Major Organs Reversed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A 3-week-old boy born with his major organs reversed in a "mirror-image" of the normal arrangement has been released from a hospital by doctors who say he can live a reasonably normal life.

The rare but not unheard-of condition also left Julian Arguelles with a heart containing only two chambers, rather than the usual four chambers.

In addition, a defect in the artery between his heart and lungs forced surgeons to install a bypass vessel the day after he was born.

Julian, born Nov. 18 to Ralph Arguelles and Maria Gonzalez of Los Angeles, has his heart tilted toward the right side of his chest instead of the left; his stomach on the right side rather than the left, and his liver in his left midsection instead of his right. The major blood vessels are also reversed.

Even the boy's appendix is reversed. One doctor said, "If he ever has appendicitis, it will hurt on the left side instead of the right."

Doctors at Huntington Memorial Hospital, where the boy was taken soon after his birth at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, said there would be no attempt to transpose the organs.

They said the condition was very rare, but that they could not offer statistics on the frequency of such reversals.

They added that there was no way of knowing what caused the genetic defect, and that there was no history of such an abnormality in the parents' families.

Hospital spokesmen said it appeared that Julian, a full-term baby who weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce at birth, can live a fairly normal life. But they said his two-chambered heart will not permit him to engage in heavy physical activity.

Julian will have to undergo heart surgery sometime in the future because of the bypass vessel that was installed.

# Christmas Lights Will Burn

By The Associated Press

More Christmas lights will blaze across Texas this holiday season than last year, but conservation efforts will shorten the hours and cut down on the numbers.

A Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce spokesman, Ray Senfer, said the one-quarter million 15-watt bulbs illuminating the skyline there will only shine for about five hours after dusk. Senfer said before last year the display shone from dusk to dawn.

Last year the lights burned for only one night after President Nixon made his plea for energy conservation during the height of the energy crisis. Senfer said they recieved hundreds of calls last year complaining about the lack of lights and the effect on Christmas spirit.

"This year, we've had about three calls complaining about the use of electricity for the display," he said.

Houston city officials said Main St. there will be decorated but lit up only on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. H. B. Simmons, a housewife in an area of Dallas, Hillside, famous for its Christmas decorations said the homeowners associaton had decided that Christmas lights would be optional.

"In years past we had so many people driving through the neighborhood to see the lights you couldn't get out of your driveway," she said.

The Carol of Lights will shine in Lubbock from ten Texas Tech campus buildings almost as it has been since 1959.

A Texas Tech spokesman said the display, with its 28,000 lights and five miles of wire, will burn only from dusk to midnight. Last year, the lights were on for only a few hours on three nights.

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The American submarine Nautilus under Cmdr. William Anderson on Aug. 3, 1958, became the first ship to cross the North Pole under the Arctic ice.

## Gov. Briscoe At Executive Mansion

Austin, Tex.(AP) --Gov. Dolph Briscoe has returned to the Executive Mansion here to recuperate from a kidney inflammmation after his discharge from Nix Hospital in San Antonio, an aide has confirmed.

A spokesman for the hospital said the governor would be under restriction for 10 days and would not be allowed to have visitors. Briscoe was released from the hospital Monday afternoon in satisfactory condition.

Briscoe was en route to Houston Thursday from his Uvalde ranch when he devloped the kidney problems. His plane was diverted to San Antonio where he was taken to Nix Hospital.

# Santa's Problem Pup

By Bob Boyle

CHAPTER 2

The dog sniffed around Santa's big red leather chair, then looked up at Santa.

Then with one great leap he jumped right up on Santa's lap and started to lick his face.

"What's this? What's this?" Santa laughed. "You two elves, where did you get this dog?"

"We found him behind a snowbank," Juniperperper said. "And he followed us home."

"A likely story, indeed," Santa said. "But he certainly is a pretty dog. And so friendly. What's his name?"

"It's Tea," said Jinkersnipes.

"TEA!" Santa said. "That is a strange name."

"No, Santa, Jinkersnipes is wrong," Juniperperper said. "His name isn't Tea, it's Peako. He likes orange pekoe tea so we decided to call him Peako."

"That sounds like a fine name to me," Santa said. "Look, as soon as you say Peako his little ears perk up. I really think he knows his name. But I wonder where he came from. He certainly isn't one of our pups. I'm certain our kennel keeper, Kay Nihn, wouldn't lose a dog anyway. She's much too careful."

"Can we keep him, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"I would love to," Santa replied. "But you know the rules. We have to deliver all North Pole pets to the good boys and girls on Christmas Eve."

"Ah, shucks, Santa, let's keep him," Jinkersnipes said.

"Rules are to be obeyed," Santa explained. "But I will tell you what we can do. We can keep him until Christmas Eve."

"Well that's better than nothing" Juniperperper said. "He'll be my dog until then."

"No, he'll be mine," Jinkersnipes said.

"Now, elves," Santa cautioned. "He will be everyone's dog."

"Time to eat, boys," Santa said. "You go into the dining room and I'll be right there. And take Peako with you."

"Okay, Santa," the elves said. "Come on, Peako, come on boy. Good dog, come on."



Santa tried to brush him from his lap. But Peako wouldn't move.

But Peako stayed right on Santa's lap.

"Get down, Peako," Santa said. "Go with the elves."

But Peako wouldn't budge. He turned to Santa again and began to lick his face.

Santa tried to brush him from his lap. But Peako wouldn't move.

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "I know whose dog it will be. Peako is your dog. He won't leave you."

The two elves ran out and Peako hopped down and sat at Santa's feet.

"Are you hungry, Peako," Santa said. "We'll find some nice dog food for you."

The dog pranced before Santa to the dining room and once they got there, Peako jumped on the dining room chair.

"Santa, I think he wants to eat with us at the table," Juniperperper laughed.

Santa walked over to the dog and lifted him down. "Now, boy," he said, "into the kitchen and Mrs. Claus will give you a nice bowl of dog food."

Peako obeyed and went into the kitchen.

But he was back in a minute with Mrs. Claus right behind him.

"Santa," she said. "This dog doesn't want dog food. I dropped a fresh peach and he ate that. But he doesn't want dog food."

"Santa," Juniperperper said. "I don't think that Peako knows he is a dog. I bet he thinks he's a little boy."

"You're right," Santa said. "But he is so cute. Here, let's try him on a small piece of this strawberry delight pie."

"Oh, Santa, dogs don't eat strawberries," Juniperperper said.

But Santa dropped a piece to Peako. He sniffed it and gobbled it right up.

"He does think he is a boy," Jinkersnipes said.

"Well if he doesn't eat his food, I guess he'll go hungry," Mrs. Claus said.

She went back into the kitchen but was back within a minute with a bowl not of dog food, but of creamy porridge.

"Here, Peako," she said. "The boys like this porridge. So try it."

Peako perked up when he heard the word boys, sniffed the porridge and gobbled it all down.

"He does think he is a boy," she said.

(More tomorrow)

---

John Adams, in drawing up some of the first rules for the new U.S. Navy in 1775 stipulated that "each man be allowed for Sunday rations one pound bread, one pound beef, one pound potatoes or turnips."


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# Dr. Lamb

## X ray shows fat around heart

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I just had a yearly chest X ray and it was described as unremarkable. The report then said there was a prominent right pericardial fat pad. What does this mean and what should I do about it?

I'm 60 years of age, 5-foot-4, and weigh 165. I know all about dieting, but am never successful at it.

DEAR READER—To paraphrase Mark Twain's remarks on smoking, you know all about dieting, you have dieted so often to lose weight.

You are on the right track about what that preicardial fat pad means. One of the places fat accumulates is on membranes, like the membranes between the intestinal loops. The pericardium is simply a membranous sac around the heart. You have an accumulation of fat there.

This does not mean the fat is in the heart muscle or even that there is fat in the arteries to the heart muscle. It is a reflection of your weight problem. It is true, though, that people who have obesity problems tend to have more health problems. The way to eliminate the fat pad is to eliminate all of your excess fat.

The key to being successful, when you know all about dieting, is consistency. You might find that a good well-balanced diet that isn't too strict will help over a long period of time. For help, you can write to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for my booklet on losing weight. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 15 years old and starting high school. I like sports and all of the sciences. I plan to become a doctor.

I'm doing well in everything except sports. No matter how hard I try, I'm still no good. I do all of the excercises required to the utmost of my ability. I even work out at home, on my own time, lifting weights, jogging, and stuff like that. I'm still no good, no matter how hard I try. Am I leaving something out, or is something wrong with me physically?

DEAR READER—We all have various levels of ability in different fields, sometimes called talent. One person has a musical talent and can play instruments or sing with ease, another has an inborn art talent.

The talent of one's inherent ability determines whether it is easy or hard to do something. The same applies to sports. You can improve your ability by proper training. Some people have muscle fibers that have a quick twitch, and others a slow twitch. These diffferences are important in tasks involving speed.

I suspect that a great deal can be done to improve an individual's coordination, speed, and responses. A person low on talent may need special physical-type training as analogous to special reading classes for youngsters with handicaps in reading. Not much is done about it because the emphasis is on the individual who already has a talent that can be developed.

In any case, being a slow learner in the sports field does not mean there is anything wrong with you physically. It means sports achievement will be much harder for you.

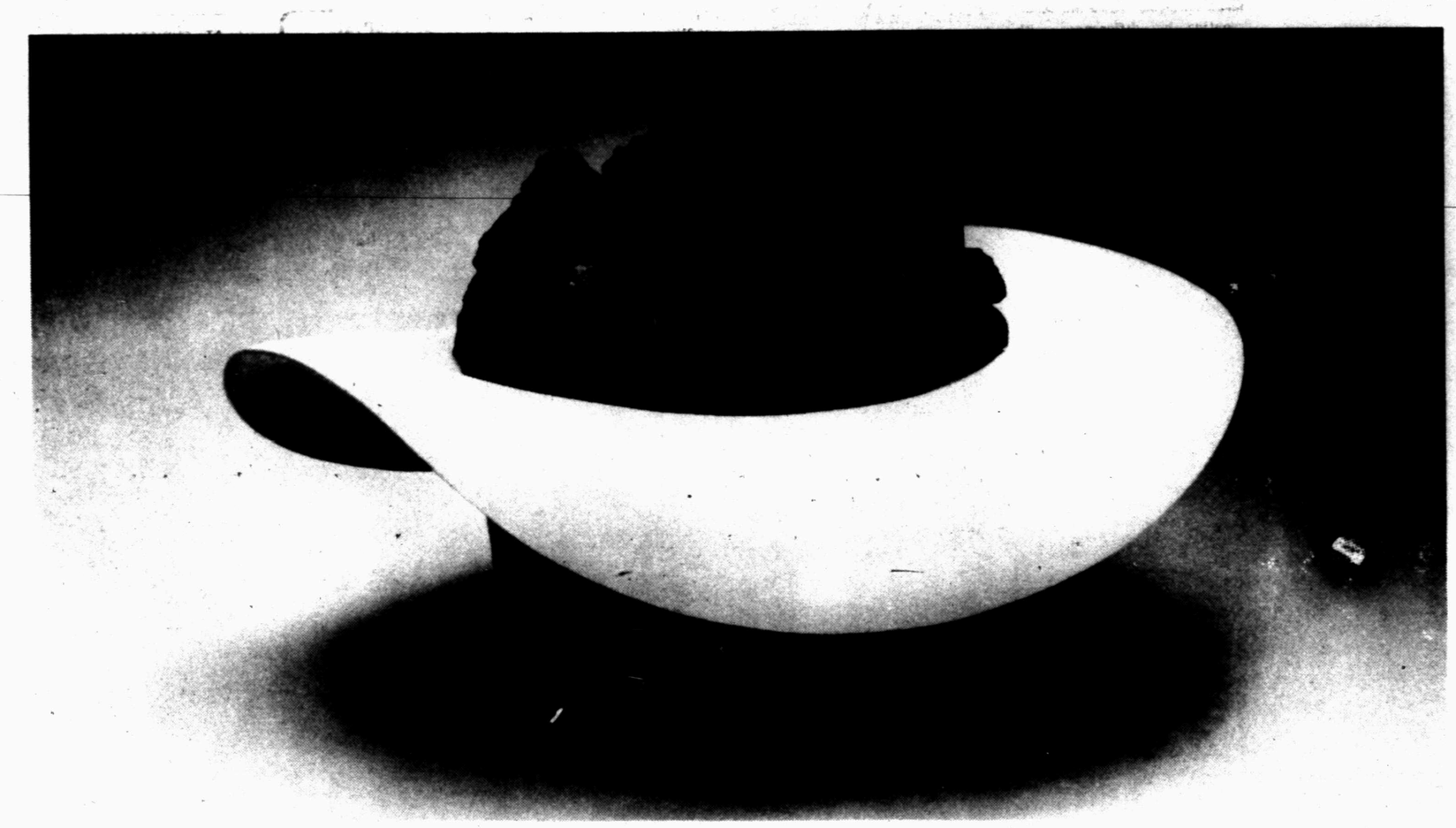
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## Berry's World



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# Texas is full of surprises. Like coal.

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Using this lignite will help reduce our dependence on natural gas and oil. And one other advantage of using lignite for the generation of electricity is that it isn't being used extensively any other way.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS—No, it's not Santa Claus. It's Gayle McDonald, owner and operator of McDonald Welding Supply, 1110 College Avenue, wishing his customers a Merry Christmas. He said he has several items that would make good gifts for welders. Here, he displays a Winter-liner cap, tight-fitting gloves, and jumper cables that he makes out of welding cable. He said he can make these jumper cables at any length the customer wants. In the background are hard hats, industrial grinders and many other items.

# Yes, McDonald Welding Supply Has Items Suitable For Gifts

Gayle McDonald, owner and operator of McDonald Welding Supply, 1110 College Avenue, says his firm has many items on hand that would make excellent Christmas gifts.

"We've got some new Winter-liner caps that are fleece-lined for Winter wear," said Gayle.

He said these caps have straps so that they can be fitted right onto a welding cap or hard hat.

McDonald also has big gauntlet, fleece-lined gloves as well as genuine leather jackets and leather suits for welders. Any one of these items would make an ideal Christmas gift.

"Another thing that would make a good Christmas gift is the jumper cables we make at any length the customer wants," said McDonald. "We make them out of welding cable. They're not like the little wire things you buy in the store that burn up easily. They're big enough to carry the current," he added.

McDonald said his firm also has recently received in a new shipment of Milwaukee grinders. They also have small, medium or large cutting sets that can be used for any purpose from a hobby shop to industrial use.

"We also have in several new welding machines," McDonald pointed out.

McDonald has many Milwaukee heavy industrial tools in stock, including portable Lincoln and Miller welding machines, Miller 250 AC-DC machines, bench and portable grinders, machine balls and jacks, industrial vacuum cleaners, electric hammers, routers, impact driver hammers and wrenches, small grinders that turn 34,000 revolutions per minute, and metal cutting shears.

"We've got some reasonable prices for a wide variety of tools that would make ideal Christmas Gifts," McDonald pointed out.

McDonald sends out a "goodie truck" each morning to make the round of area welders. The truck is equipped with everything a welder could need, including shovels, sharpshooters, hard hats, safety goggles, caps and grinding discs, torches and gauges, regulators and fire extinguishers.

McDonald trucks now supply routes in Lamesa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Roscoe as well as in the Scurry County area.

"We have rentals of all kinds, including cutting torches, portable welding machines, beveling machines and medical regulators and supplies," concluded McDonald.



IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Betty Shelburne, manager of the Snyder Book Store, 3904 College Avenue, holds up one of several books that would make ideal Christmas gifts. The firm has some beautiful family bibles. Just dial 573-6447 and the chances are, you'll discover they have that book you've been waiting for.

# Snyder Book Store Selections For Christmas Gifts Best Yet

This will be the ninth Christmas Season that the Snyder Book Store has provided a complete line of books, Bibles and gift items for the people of Snyder and the surrounding area. This year the selections in books, gift editions and gifts are even better than ever before.

The Snyder Book Store endeavors to provide not only all the latest publications, but all of the better type. Also for those books that are not in stock, the store provides a special ordering service and normally can obtain the publication in a few days.

For this service the store maintains a listing of all publications currently in print along with the publishers.

This season the store has expanded its gift lines, so whether you need small gifts for a Sunday School class or one of a more expensive type you will find these available.

Christmas is an excellent time to give a Bible. The store now has approximately 150 different bindings, versions etc. in Bibles from which to make a selection in addition to the larger family bibles. Also something just recently released that will make an excellent gift is the New Testament on tapes for the cassette player.

You are always welcome to come to the Snyder Book Store to spend a few minutes or an hour or so to browse.

## Physics Of Stars To Be Discussed

DALLAS (AP) — More than 300 astrophysicists, mathematicians and other scientists from the United States and Europe will discuss "physics of the stars" at a meeting here Dec. 16-20.

The meeting's formal title is the 7th Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics.

Subjects to be probed include the probable sources of pulsar radiation, gamma ray, X-ray and other radiations in the universe.

# Mini-Session Has Business Courses

Three business courses are being planned for Western Texas College's first mini-session scheduled from Dec. 31-Jan. 11.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for a student to relieve a heavy load during the spring semester by completing one of his required degree courses," Bill Halbert, assistant professor of Business Administration, pointed out. "It also offers the student the opportunity to explore an area of interest he may not have time for in his regular degree program."

Two accounting courses are tentatively scheduled, along with a Business Law Course.

Business 235 (Office Accounting) is designed for non-accounting majors and will satisfy degree requirements of one-year certificate programs as well as several Associate of Arts degree programs. It is transferable toward an AA degree in Secretarial Science, but is not transferable toward a BA degree.

This course includes a study of the complete accounting cycle: flow of accounting data, accounts receivable and accounts payable control and subsidiary ledgers, collection of sales taxes, adjusting, closing and correcting entries, and a practice set providing practice in accounting for a sole proprietorship, using five journals, a general ledger and two subsidiary ledgers.

Accounting 232 (Principles of Accounting) is designed for the business major and is required in many Associate of Arts degree programs as well as being transferable toward a BA degree. It entails the study of accounting principles for partnerships and corporations; control accounting for departments and branches; budgetary control, income taxes and financial statement analysis.

The word hippopotamus means "river horse," indicating the areas in which the animal lives.

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