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Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) NOVEMBER 19, 1978

PRICE 35c

VOL. 51 NO. 146

54 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

Three persons killed in county wreck

By MARJ CARPENTER
Three persons were apparently killed instantly and three persons critically injured in a two vehicle crash on the north service road at Salem Road exit off IS 20 at 5:50 p.m. Saturday.

Killed instantly were Larry Greenfield of Sand Springs and his wife, Jackie. His daughter Tammy, 15, who is also the daughter of Dorothy Greenfield of Coahoma, was the third

person killed in the wreck. Judge Bill Tune ruled them dead at the scene of the accident.

Critically injured were Daryn Greenfield, 8, son of Larry Greenfield and his former wife, Dorothy, and Jolene Greenfield, 6, daughter of the dead couple.

Driver of the second vehicle and also critically injured was Mike Asselin of Sand Springs. Two women who arrived at the accident shortly

after it happened, including Jo Jo Asselin and Susan Reagen. They were treated for shock.

Daryn Greenfield was in surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital at press time.

The Greenfield vehicle was apparently headed north on Salem road and attempting to turn left when struck in the side by a vehicle driven by Asselin which was headed east on the service road. There is a stop sign

on the service road. The car driven by Greenfield was knocked about 70 feet east of the intersection with one child in the rear apparently hurled out. Asselin was also hurled out of the car, according to one report.

Dead clustered together in the front seat were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenfield and Tammy. Larry was apparently driver of that vehicle.

The accident was investigated by two state troopers, Glenn Redmon and Ben Lockhart. Howard County sheriff's officers and the Coahoma police helped direct traffic at the intersection.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Among the survivors other than Mrs. Dorothy Greenfield, mother of Tammy is her sister, Cheryl

Greenfield. Tammy was a sophomore at Coahoma High School.

Among Greenfield's survivors other than his son and daughter injured in the wreck is a sister, Pasty Willis of Big Spring. He has other relatives here. He worked for Cosden Pipeline. His father was killed several years ago in a Cosden explosion. His wife, who was killed, was a checker at Safeway in Big Spring.

Fact finding mission triggers tragedy

Congressman, reporters killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said late Saturday it has been told Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and a number of reporters were shot and killed after an attack on the congressman's fact finding mission at the airport in Port Kaituma, Guyana.

Ryan was leading a 13-person delegation investigating a controversial American religious settlement at Jonestown in the South American country.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said the report reached Washington by a flash message from the U.S. embassy in Guyana, formerly a British colony. Reston said the shooting and Ryan's death have not been confirmed.

Reston said the report was relayed by a pilot who was flying Ryan, a group of reporters and a Ryan staff worker, to the People's Temple, a settlement of about 1,200 Americans established in Guyana a year ago by Jim Jones, a former San Francisco city official.

The pilot escaped by flying away from the attackers in one of two planes on the landing strip near the settlement.

Before leaving San Francisco five days ago Ryan said: "I am going to investigate the conditions of Americans (in the Jones settlement) who, I have been told, are working from dawn to nightfall, with terrible mental and physical punishments if they don't work hard enough."

The State Department said it is unclear when the shootings occurred. Jeff Dieterich, of the department's



REP. LEO J. RYAN

Latin American desk, said the pilot, who has not been identified by name or nationality, reported it appeared an entire NBC-TV crew headed by correspondent Don Harris, was shot along with Ryan. It was unclear about the crew's condition, Dieterich said. Also left behind after the shooting was Mark Lane, the lawyer representing James Earl Ray, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s convicted assassin. Lane was along as counsel for Jones.

Dieterich said reports from the U.S. mission showed that two planes had flown to Jonestown and were preparing

to leave when the shooting broke out.

He said some nine members of the controversial settlement were leaving with Ryan and had boarded one of the planes when one of the nine pulled a gun and began shooting.

The pilot and crew members from the plane that was to carry the departing sect members jumped from the plane, Dieterich said, ran to a second plane and flew from the remote Port Kaituma strip.

The pilot reported general panic with Ryan and the NBC crew lying as if dead, others still moving but wounded and still over running for cover.

Dieterich said the Port Kaituma strip is not lighted and is blocked by the damaged plane. He said Guyana officials were flying soldiers and police to a nearby, lighted airport. He said confirmation of the shootings probably would not be available before first light Sunday morning.

Those on the flight were: Miss Jackie Speier, legislative counsel to Ryan; Lane; Charles Gary, a lawyer; Richard Dwyer, U.S. deputy chief of mission at Georgetown, Guyana; Harris; Bob Flick, NBC-TV; Ron Javers, the San Francisco Chronicle; Tim Rieterman, the San Francisco Examiner; Charles Krause, The Washington Post; Gregory Robinson, the San Francisco Examiner; S. Song, NBC; Robert Brown, NBC.

The controversial People's Temple first was founded by Jones in Northern California 15 years ago and claims a membership of 20,000.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DEATH CAR — This car, driven by a Sand Springs man, wife, and one of his three children were killed and two other children injured in this vehicle.

Clements to stir criticism

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George Steffes, the Californian in charge of helping Bill Clements make the switch from private citizen to governor, predicted Saturday Clements will be a "very active" governor who can be expected to stir up criticism.

Steffes said Clements "is going to want to — if at all possible — meet personally with all the Legislature" before the session convenes in January. "Bill deals with people personally, and he is certainly planning on doing that with the Legislature," Steffes said on the weekly radio show, State Capitol Dateline.

The Legislature includes 150 House members and 31 senators, as well as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Clements, a wealthy Dallas businessman, shaded Attorney

General John Hill by approximately 16,000 votes out of 2.3 million votes cast on Nov. 7 to become Texas' first Republican governor in over 100 years.

He has already had over 300 invitations to speak, Steffes said.

He said one of the first things that caused Clements' campaign to go so well was that Clements "never doubted for a second that he could become governor of Texas ... He knew he could win and he passed that right down the line" to his supporters.

He said the fact that most Texans had not heard of Clements when he

began the governor's race "probably made Mr. Hill most over confident." Clements' victory, too, said Steffes, could be attributed to the feeling of the average Texan that Clements was not a politician. "They see him as one of them," Steffes said.

Steffes also was in charge of California Gov. Ronald Reagan's transition office in 1966, and he said he came to Texas to help Clements because Clements is a friend. Steffes said, however, he would not join Clements' staff after he takes office in January.

Police arrest 10 persons in Moody Park

Texas Brown Berets fire 18-gun salute in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Police arrested 10 persons Saturday following a Moody Park rally in which the Texas Brown Berets fired an 18-gun salute for 18 Mexican-Americans they say were killed by police in the state this year.

Police Capt. W.T. Higgins said he expected the 10 would be charged with disorderly conduct involving the discharge or display of firearms in a public park.

Higgins said there was no resistance from those arrested by 16-18 officers, and there were no injuries. The officer said a .306-caliber rifle, two .30-caliber semi-automatic rifles, two shotguns and a pistol were found at the scene. They said one of the rifles was loaded with live ammunition.

About 35 Brown Berets and 20 supporters gathered in the park Saturday afternoon to protest police treatment of Mexican-Americans.

Higgins said the five men in Brown Beret uniforms who fired the salute refused to let police inspect their rifles

before they were fired to see if they were loaded with blanks or live ammunition.

But Higgins said police "were aware they (the Brown Berets) were shooting live ammo."

Following the salute Brown Beret leader Ernest Fraga said, "We want people to imagine that the sounds (of the salute) are those of the police killing a Chicano."

Also attending was the family of 34-year-old Adan Hernandez, who died Oct. 2 after he allegedly hung himself in a city jail cell.

Marcelino Hernandez, Adan's father, charged during the rally that his son was killed by police, and he demanded a fullscale investigation into his death.

Speaking through an interpreter, Hernandez said he knew of no reason why his son would take his own life.

Hernandez said he and Brown Beret representatives planned to meet Monday with Justice Department officials to make a formal request for

the investigation.

Fraga, of San Juan, Texas, said members of the Hernandez family are disturbed that the dead prisoner's corneas were removed without their knowledge.

He said they also are concerned that the shirt that Hernandez allegedly used to hang himself hasn't been found and that police never formally booked him.

Fraga also said that a Harris County medical examiner stated a report she received listed the time Hernandez was found in his cell as 9:35 a.m., about eight hours after he was taken to Ben Taub Hospital.

Fraga showed photographs of Hernandez as he lay in a coffin during his funeral and said the Brown Berets had a "reliable" witness who would testify that Hernandez was beaten by police.

Police have said bruises on his body visible in the photographs probably occurred as the body was cut down and doctors worked to revive him at the hospital.



IN CUSTODY — A demonstrator wearing a brown beret is in custody of a Houston policeman carrying a confiscated gun Saturday at Houston's Moody Park. Police moved in on the demonstration after several rounds of fire in a supposed 18-gun-salute for Adan Hernandez.

Population estimates

Texas only state with three cities listed in top ten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston headed a list of 13 Texas cities with estimated populations of more than 100,000 released Saturday by the Census Bureau.

The national list ranged from top-ranked New York City with a 1976 estimated population of more than 7.4 million to the 163rd city — Canton, Ohio, with an estimated 100,286 persons.

Texas was the only state with three cities listed in the top ten — Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Houston was number five with 1,455,046; Dallas seventh at 848,829; and San Antonio tenth at 783,765.

After San Antonio, the next Texas

city was El Paso with 391,049 and ranked 32nd.

Of the top ten cities, only five showed increases in population from the 1975 estimates and all of the five were from Texas or California.

All 13 Texas cities projected population increases from 1975 to 1976.

The remaining Texas cities on the list, and their 1976 population estimates, were:

Fort Worth, 37th, 367,909; Austin, 45th, 313,009; Corpus Christi, 62nd, 216,944; Amarillo, 103rd, 141,484; Arlington, 125th, 119,175; Beaumont, 130th, 117,327; Irving, 148th, 105,133; and Waco, 155th, 103,374.

Troops shoot demonstrators in holy city

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The head of Iran's 2-week-old military government promised Parliament Saturday he would restore calm to this strife-torn nation, but new bloodshed was reported at an anti-shah protest in the northeast religious center of Mashhad.

The government's Pars news agency said three people were killed and two were wounded Friday in Mashhad when troops fired at demonstrators who refused to disperse.

But in Paris a spokesman for Ayatullah Khomeini, exiled leader of the Shiite Moslem opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, said between 11 and 13 were killed, and his spokesmen claimed soldiers seized the bodies.

The new prime minister, Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, told the National Assembly the return of security in Iran would be accompanied by "a decisive, fast and practical campaign to weed out corruption."

Most of the country was quiet as the shah appeared to have weathered the latest crisis touched off by his opponents, whose dissent is both religious and political. But observers say his government will probably be put to the test again in December, one of this Moslem nation's holiest months, when religious fervor is especially high.

"The crisis peaks in December. If he makes it through Muharrem, the month of mourning, then we can safely say His Majesty has won a major victory over his religious opponents trying to drive him from power," a Western diplomat said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Teens accident prone

Q. We're a group of high school students and we need an argument settled. Is it true that teenagers have more accidents than older drivers?

A. Unfortunately, it's true. The yearly accident rate for drivers under 20, as measured by the National Safety Council, is consistently higher than the rate for other ages, with the 20-24 age group next. The fatality rate is highest for the 20-24 group, and the under-20 group is second. In fact, motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for those between 15 and 24 years of age. . . Lots of room for improvement.

Calendar: DAV to meet

MONDAY
Chapter 47, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at the VFW Hall, Driver Road at 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring Community Concert Association members are reminded of the 8:15 p.m. C.C. Ryder performance at Municipal Auditorium.

Free "How to Hang Wallcoverings" clinic at 7 p.m. at Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center, 1608 Gregg. Conducted by Marianne Gilbert, Decorating Consultant.

TV's best bet: Football galore

At noon on Channel 2, there will be a NFL Football game. There will be coverage of New Orleans at Dallas, Green Bay at Denver and San Diego at Minnesota. Mickey's 50th Anniversary will be on Channel 2 at 6 p.m. with an array of guest stars to trace his rise as a superstar.

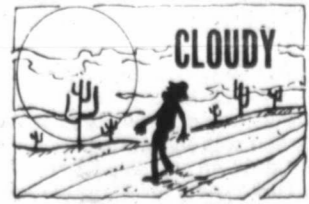
Inside: Herbs feature

VITAMINS, minerals and herbs are essential to good nutrition, according to Hank Pope, owner of Windmill Nutrition. See story, page 1-C. **BIG SPRING STEERS** lose to San Angelo Bobcats 25-7. See page 1-B. **COLORADO RIVER** Municipal Water District claim disputed. See page 12-B.

Digest 2-A Family News Sec. C
Editorials 4-A Weather 3-A

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy and cooler on Monday. Low tonight near 40. High today mid 60s. High on Monday, near 60. Winds light and variable from the southwest. No precipitation forecast.



19 NOV 19



(Photo by Carla Walker)

SITTING UP IS A TOUGH PROCESS FOR MICHAEL BESSENT, BUT WITH DETERMINATION AND A FINGER FROM KAKI MORTON TO HOLD TO, HE CAN MAKE IT
... Michael, 29-month-old son of Rickey and Rhonda Bessent, was born with Spina Bifida

'God, why did you let this happen to my baby?'

By CARLA WALKER
"I was terrified. All I could think of was 'There's something wrong with my baby. God, why did you let this happen to my baby?'" said Rhonda Bessent, Forsan mother, of her reaction when she first saw the large purplish bubble on her son's back.

Michael Bessent, now 29 months old, and Jamie Bennett of Sand Springs were born with Spina Bifida, a congenital birth defect which, in many cases, caused paralysis and mental retardation. November is National Spina Bifida month and the Spina Bifida Association of America has made special efforts to educate the public about the defect.

Occurring in approximately 2 for every 1000 births, the cause of the defect is unknown. During early development of the fetus, certain the spinal column doesn't develop properly, and the bony "case" does not completely close around the spinal cord and nerve roots of the central nervous system.

There are four basic categories of the defect, ranging from acuta, in which the opening is very small and there is no neurological (or nerve) damage (often not discovered unless x-rays of the spine are made) to myelocoele, where the newborn's chance of survival are almost nonexistent.

If the diagnosis is meningocele, then some spinal fluid leaves the spinal bony enclosure and forms a bubble beneath muscle and skin covering. When the damage is surgically repaired, some nerve damage results, but because the spinal cord itself doesn't leave the column, the damage isn't severe.

Most visibly handicapped Spina Bifida victims, like Michael and Jamie Bennett, now 15, were born with meningocele. The nerve roots and a portion of the spinal cord leave the bony spinal column and there is — only clear tissue

— little muscle and skin covering — over the opening. A purplish jelly-like bubble results, which, if broken, means almost certain death for the infant.

The most severe, myelocoele, occurs when there is no muscle or skin covering over the spinal cord. Exposure to the air means almost certain death. The defect is undetectable before birth, and other complications usually accompany the condition, ranging from hydrocephalus (commonly called "water on the brain"), to club feet, cleft palate and underdeveloped or completely missing organs. The neurological damage leads many times to paralysis, impaired function of the kidneys, bowels and bladder, and scoliosis (curvature of the spine).

"When Jamie was born, very little was known about Spina Bifida," said Mrs. Eugene (Bo) Bennett of Sand Springs. "We were scared, but all we could do was accept it and take one day at a time. He was our first child and I guess we just grew with him."

At 15, Jamie shows a lot more maturity than many of his peers. Though confined to a wheelchair, he hasn't confined himself to watching life walk by. "Jamie includes himself in everything, even to playing football with the kids in his physical education class," said a relative of the Coahoma student. "He runs the wheels off that chair."

Jamie has had six surgeries — one to close his spinal column, and an operation for hydrocephalus, both before he was two months old. The hydrocephalus operation consists of an artificial system to remove excess fluid from the brain and relieve pressure which kills brain cells. The system, called a shunt, is no longer needed by Jamie, because his body has since taken over the function naturally.

At age seven, Jamie had a bladder re-route, and then surgery for a kidney blockage at age 15. Since

then, he has had two operations to correct curvature of the spine.

As a young child, it was hoped that Jamie would walk, so at one year, he began physical therapy at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. He was fitted with braces and crutches and he began painstaking therapy sessions to develop his legs.

"I knew I had to do the therapy, and I guess after awhile, I wanted to do anything that would help me," said Jamie.

Twice, however, he broke his left leg and each time, that set him further back. After the surgeries to correct the spinal curvature, Jamie was confined to a bed for almost six months, and he felt it was best to stay with the tool which made him mobile — his wheelchair.

Although the surgeries kept Jamie out of school for about three years total, he has worked hard on studies. He is presently in eighth grade at Coahoma.

"We were told to treat Jamie like a normal child — don't spoil him or do too much for him, but allow him to experience things and do everything possible for himself," said Mrs. Bennett. "Jamie is very independent, and became much more so when he had the curvature surgery in Houston."

Jamie, who had to spend some of the time alone there while his parents were in Big Spring, said "They don't treat you like a patient there, but more like a resident. If your body is capable of doing something — even if it is hard — you have to do it or it won't get done. Independence is important because there isn't always someone nearby to help."

Michael Bessent, at 29 months, is far from independent, principally because of his age. He is undergoing therapy at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, learning to crawl and pull himself to a sitting position.

"Michael has been able to pull himself along on his stomach for a long time, but he has just recently begun to pull up and crawl on his knees," said DJRC therapist Kaki Morton. "The crawling is the result of hours of work by Michael and his family."

The parents, Rickey and Rhonda Bessent have another child, Angie, who helps with her brother, though she is still preschool-age.

"We lived in Stanton when Michael was born," said Mrs. Bessent, "and I didn't learn that anything was wrong until the next day. I was feeding Michael, when

he got sick and started to throw up. I moved quickly, and the patch on his back pulled away and I saw the purple bubble on his back.

"The nurse didn't tell me what was wrong, and I was really scared. They sent Michael to a doctor in Lubbock, and Rickey and his folks went there," remembers Mrs. Bessent. "I had to stay, and I couldn't go to Lubbock for two weeks. I wanted to see him so bad and to be with him."

"A nurse at the Stanton hospital had a young relative with the same defect. She and so many others helped us to realize and accept that God hadn't put more on us than we could take," said Mrs. Bessent.

When the Bessents moved to Big Spring, a local doctor sent Michael to the DJRC, where he has been going twice weekly for the past two months. Mrs. Bessent says Michael is already showing improvement, and the Rehab therapists credit much of the success to the Bessents' "homework" with Michael — continuing the therapy with home exercises.

"Therapy with a child this young can't really be

planned," said Morton, who is Michael's physical therapist. "Things have to be adapted to the child's activities so that he doesn't get too unhappy with all work and no play."

"So, a lot of the therapy is play — making a game of sitting up, of crawling and of leg movement," the therapist explained. "But, even at his young age, Michael has a determination to do things — to struggle and then clap for himself and look to us for approval when he is successful."

And, that is why, said another DJRC therapist, Anita Morales, that parents are so important.

"The child has to have a will to achieve, and that comes from the parents," said Morales. "If the parents insist that the child do all he can to better himself, and never get so discouraged themselves that they consider the child hopelessly handicapped, then the child will have the same attitude in most cases. Even small babies sense what is expected of them, and they usually fulfill it. If we think they are helpless, they adopt the attitude and become unable to help themselves."

"But, if we work and expect them to respond as best they are able, there is much that they can regain," Morales stressed.

However, discouragement is sometimes hard for the parents and the victims to fight.

"I didn't get to hold my son until he was three months old, and didn't even see him until he was two weeks old," said Jamie's mother. "I was scared, and sometime a little low, but we knew we had to go on and take things as they came. I have come to believe that when someone has a handicap, God gives them a special ability in another area — whether it is intelligence or strong will determination and guts — to make up for the problem."

"As a young child of four or five, Jamie saw a lot of people who were undergoing therapy like he was, and he always felt sympathy for them even though they might only have a minor handicap. He never really seemed to take undue note of his problems — hardly thought of himself at all, and especially not as 'handicapped,'" Mrs. Bennett said. "I have never known

anything else, so perhaps it was easier for me to accept a wheelchair than it would be for someone who lost the ability to walk through an accident or illness," Jamie said.

The Bessents seem anxious for Michael to have that type of attitude as well. "People sometimes say, 'That Rickey and I have really done well in our acceptance of the situation and the way we work with Michael,'" said Mrs. Bessent. "They don't know how we've felt inside, and how discouraged we sometimes get, but we always try not to show that around Michael. We have so much to be thankful for, because Michael's problem is not as severe as it could have been. With our help and encouragement, there is much that Michael can achieve and we intend to give him all we can."

One Lubbock Doctor gave a possible answer to the "Why me — why my child" question that first goes through the minds of parents of spina bifida children.

"I don't know if God has a part in children being born with birth defects, or if He lets 'it' happen," he paraphrased the doctor. "I do believe He has a part in giving the child to parents who will love it, give it a good home and help it to adapt to the world and cope with his or her own problems."

"I cannot believe that God is punishing the child or the parents, and it is rather what

the parents have done right — not wrong — that is why the child was given to them," said the doctor.

It is hoped that one day, through research, the cause and cure for Spina Bifida will be discovered. For Jamie and Michael, however, that is past. Medicine can give life to them but only they — with help from their parents and people like Kaki Morton and Anita Morales — can make life meaningful.

Jamie seems to have already accomplished that, and even in 29-month old Michael, it is easy to see a growing determination to do things that don't come easy. Physically, Jamie and Michael may be handicapped, but defeated in any sense, they aren't.

HC trustees meet Tuesday

The board of trustees of Howard College will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the board room of Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Among the items to be discussed under new business will be personnel considerations, including the resignation of Mrs. Johnny Lou Avery, Student discipline is also to be discussed.

A report from the president will not include items on which there will be a vote. There is an item called any other business the board may legally transact.

Deaths

H. F. Ringener

Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Simpson was a native of Howard County. He married Ione Frances Wilcox on Dec. 20, 1916 in Big Spring. They moved to Union from Garza County in 1930. He was a retired farmer and a member of First United Presbyterian Church in Brownfield.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Cletus Floyd of Brownfield, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Melesio Brito

Funeral mass for Melesio Brito, 69, Knott, was held at 1 p.m. Saturday Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

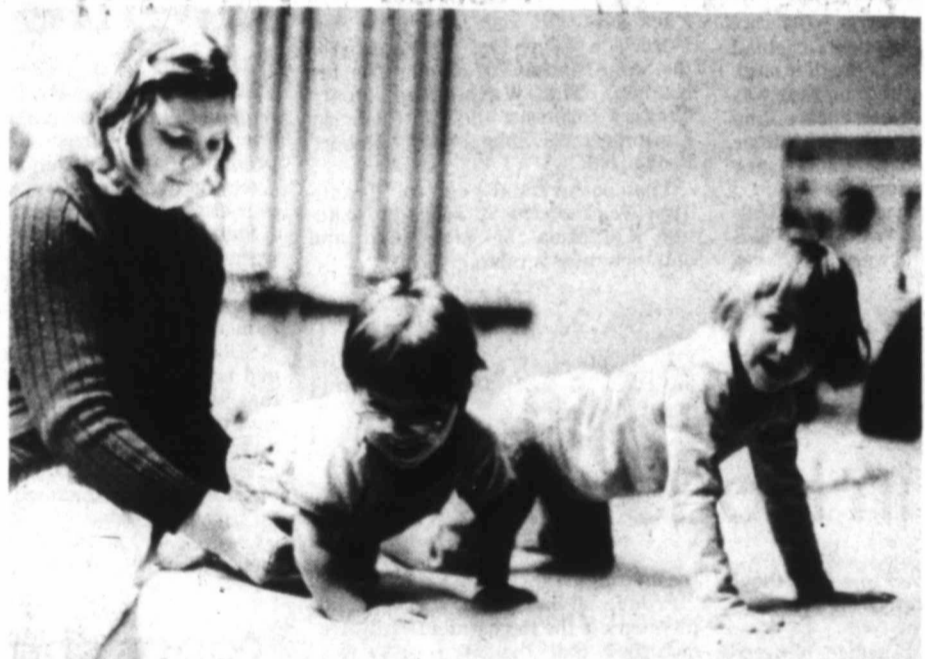
Burial was held at Mt. Olive cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Victor Garcia, Raymon Torres, Freddy Olivarez, Marcellino Alivarez Jr., Albert Olivarez and Octavia Olivarez.

Monta Simpson

Services for Monta Simpson, 85, brother of Edward Simpson of Big Spring, were held Nov. 4 in the First United Presbyterian Church in Brownfield, with the Rev. Charles Taylor, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor of Union Church of Union, assisting.

Burial followed in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mr. Simpson died Nov. 2 in Brownfield Regional



CRAWLING WAS A FAMILY PROJECT FOR MICHAEL AND THE BESSENTS
... Mrs. Rickey (Rhonda) Bessent and older sister Angie give Michael encouragement.

'Skid Row Stabber' kills nine?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unidentified man has been found stabbed to death in the Skid Row area of Los Angeles, but police say they are uncertain whether he is the ninth victim of the so-called "Skid Row Stabber."

Detectives from the Skid Row Task Force were called to a downtown parking lot where the body was found shortly before midnight Friday, said Los Angeles police Detective Bill Heim.

Eight transients have been stabbed to death since Oct. 23 within a 15-square block area of downtown Los Angeles. Police say there is no known motive for the slayings.

The body found Friday was that of a fully clothed, 35- to 40-year-old man of American Indian descent who had been stabbed "more than once," said Capt. Walter Stephenson. There apparently were no witnesses, he said.

Although police say they do not know if the eight previous deaths can be attributed to the same killer, officials have released a composite drawing of a man sought for questioning in the case.



JAMIE BENNETT, 15, OF SAND SPRINGS EVEN PLAYS FOOTBALL IN HIS CHAIR
... family support from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bennett, and little sister, DeNeice

Digest

Doc tried to kill mom?

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — The trial of a West Texas doctor charged with attempted murder of his mother is expected to go to the jury Monday.

Dr. Milton Rains, 51, of Littlefield, Texas, could get 2 to 20 years and a fine of up to \$10,000 if he is convicted.

He is accused of trying to smother her with a "mask" of tape and tissue over her face and nose, in what some say may have been an effort at a mercy killing.



HEART DRIVE WINNERS — The winners in the American Heart Association Turkeywalk include, left to right, standing, John Stalcup, jogging 24 miles for first prize winner overall. He received a \$25 bond from Reeder Agency and raised \$752. J.C. Self was second in the men with a \$20 certificate from Gibbs and Weeks, raising \$54. David Rickey, president of the Heart Association and Joan LaFond, chairman of the Turkeywalk made the presentations. Seated is Annie Basden, second prize winner for women. She received a \$20 certificate from Swartz and raised \$916.50.

Hearin
The Lower Authority, w application River Mu District for Colorado n week disput claim that would have of 113,000 ac
The LCRA down to 43, one of its combination primed to s CRMWD c assumption studies, claim duplicate de as errors i Hearings be Water Comm Wednesday Nov. 28-30. no end in proceedings, continued s although the indicate a finish the cas cancel any projected da ber.
"This ha clude," gr missioner Jc having troul this stack LCRA has fil the CRMWD has broken longevity be or its predec
CRMWD impound a lake on the C counties line southeast of l the reservoir as a long-ra the upper riv Permian Ba Utilities S proposes to coal-fired generating pl the permit Power, said CRMWD pr essential as development.
Steve Denr
Pol
Police n stolon vehi weekend, w behind the Bus Station abandoned i caster.
Maria Cer a 1974 Buick over maroo from the j Bogart's a Saturday. Pe 3:30 a.m.
Dorothy C Sycamore somebody b residence an television an deck and pho
Roger Mill for a constru Mart and li new store in officers that necklace val missing fro Friday. This that thousa poured thro the opening.
Bill's T Storage repo broke into in at 1224 W. 3 things were is to be given.
Two girls Friday night knew assault parking lot of Gregg. They file a complai that drop th A juvenile from Loraine the world by to Big Spri himself in t officers at a station.
Wea
Te
wo
By The Tempers Texas w warmer un to party Saturday.
FO
WEST TE party, clud Monday and Sunday and in Monday. High will range fro the Panhandle Bend. Low to the mid 20s i near 40 in Big EXTEND
WEST TE cloudiness Thursday with the west end i will become midweek. Hig the 20s in the r south. Low wi in the north i south.

CRMWD claim disputed

The Lower Colorado River Authority, which opposes an application by the Colorado River Municipal Water District for a dam on the Colorado near Stacy, this week disputed the CRMWD claim that the reservoir would have an annual yield of 113,000 acre feet of water.

The LCRA hammered this down to 43,300 acre feet in one of its 65 hypothetical combinations and was primed to shrink it further. CRMWD challenged the assumptions of LCRA's studies, claiming there were duplicate deductions as well as errors in computation. Hearings before the Texas Water Commission recessed Wednesday evening until Nov. 28-30. There appeared no end in sight for the proceedings, which have continued since June 11, although the Commission did indicate an impatience to finish the case by refusing to cancel any of the six projected dates in December.

"This had better conclude," grumbled Commissioner Joe Carroll. "I'm having trouble seeing over this stack of exhibits." LCRA has filed 114 exhibits; the CRMWD 38. The hearing has broken all records for longevity before. The TCW or its predecessors.

CRMWD is asking to impound a 554,000-acre-foot lake on the Concho-Coleman counties line about 25 miles southeast of Ballinger. While the reservoir is being sought as a long-range supply for the upper river basin and the Permian Basin area, Texas Utilities Services, Inc. proposes to build a major coal-fired electric generating plant on the site if the permit is granted. Power, said P.C. Harbour, CRMWD president, is as essential as water in area development.

Steve Dennis, representing

the consulting firm of Lockwood, Andrews and Newman of Houston, testified about 65 computer runs on varying sets of conditions which might affect the yield of the reservoir. He agreed with the 113,000 acre feet yield as calculated by Freese and Nichols, CRMWD engineers, without limiting conditions, but by the time he had taken out for projected improved agriculture efficiency in holding water, a year's reserve in the lake after the longest drought of record, transmission losses, riparian diversions, etc., he shrank his estimated yield to 41,100. Dennis said, however, his "Case No. 60" was more realistic — 43,300 acre feet. After deducting release of normal flow of the river, he reduced his projected yield to a mere 21,600 acre feet per annum.

Dennis also estimated that the flow into LCRA's Lake Buchanan because of Stacy would be 21.8 per cent less under normal conditions, and that Stacy would have a 21.4 percent adverse effect on Buchanan during periods of critical drought. He calculated that 14.5 per cent of the water flowing past Stacy would be lost to Buchanan, whereas Freese & Nichols had figured the loss would be 32.6 per cent, contending that this much water would be lost regardless of Stacy, hence less impact.

CRMWD's lawyer Jim Wilson accused Dennis of deducting a 11-percent factor for improved efficiency in holding water on farms and ranches to the year 2010 when this had been deducted already in the basic state figures Dennis used. Wilson also challenged the Dennis report as lacking in approved methodology and consistency, contending it contained vast mathematical errors. Wilson asked, unsuccessfully, the

Commission to throw out the report, then complained that CRMWD had not been given work papers and other materials necessary for it to check the accuracy of the report in advance. "They not only have not furnished

this," he told the Commission, "they can't even produce it now."

When cross-examination of Dennis is completed, LCRA will put on Dr. James Vinson, demographer, in an effort to refute CRMWD

claims for future demands based on population projections. Dorsey B. Hardeman, one of the three commissioners, returned to the hearing during the week after being absent for over a month due to illness.

Siboney's net income rises

Siboney Corporation reported profitable operations in the three month and nine-month periods ended Sept. 30. In both periods, net income showed improvement over the results in the same period in 1977, despite a reduction in the dollar volume of revenues.

For the quarter ending Sept. 30, net income amounted to \$543,936, on revenues of \$6,097,241, compared to net income of \$152,211 and revenues of \$6,185,724 in the same quarter of 1977.

For the nine-month period in 1978, net income amounted to \$95,481 on revenues of \$12,167,051, compared to a loss of \$57,239 on revenues of \$12,591,158 in 1977. For the nine month period of 1977, the provision for income tax reflects a \$51,000 tax benefit. In 1978, no provision has been provided since the Company has a net loss carryforward.

This is Christmas

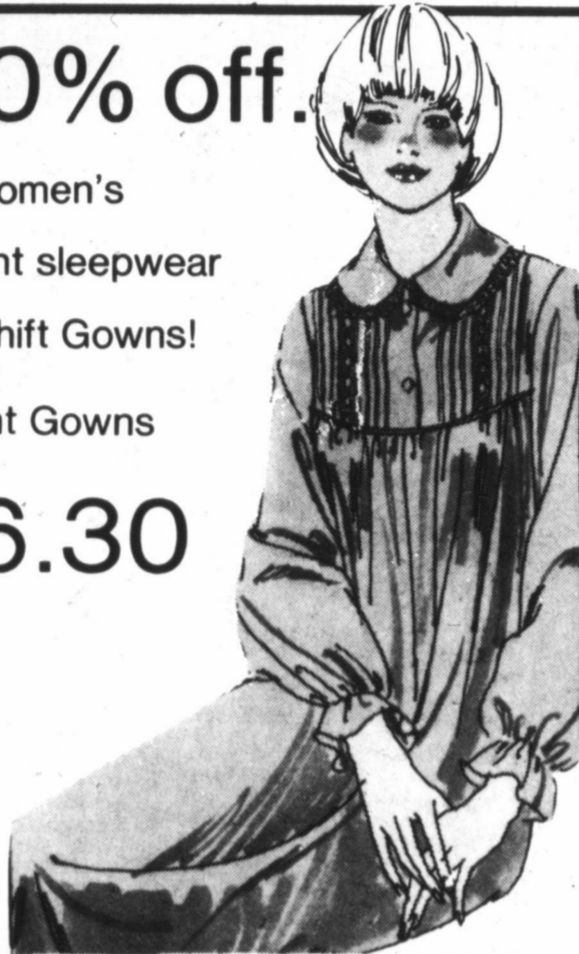
MORE SHOPPING TIME. WE'RE OPEN 9 TO 6 DAILY.

Sale. 30% off.

All our women's winterweight sleepwear pajamas! Shift Gowns! Full Length Gowns

Sale 6.30

Reg. \$9. Cotton flannel print long gown. Eyelet embroidery on yoke and neck. Collar style. Ruffle trim. Ruffle yoke or lace trim. Sizes S,M,L



Sale. 30% off.

Men's Suits Sale 41.92

Reg. \$9.88. Men's three piece suits. Coat, pant, and vest of 100% textured woven polyester. Solids, stripes, and patterns in Regulars and Longs.



Men's Quad suits Sale \$77

Reg. \$110. Our four piece Quad suit of textured woven polyester has solid color coat and slack plus reversible vest and fancy patterned slack. Regulars and Longs.

Police beat Couple stolen vehicles found

Police recovered two stolen vehicles over the weekend, with one found behind the Greyhound Bus Station and another abandoned at 200 S. Lancaster.

Maria Cervantes reported a 1974 Buick La Sabre, black over maroon was missing from the parking lot at Bogart's at 2:55 a.m. Saturday. Police found it at 3:30 a.m.

Dorothy Garner, 1503 A Sycamore, reported somebody broke into her residence and took a colored television and a stereo tape deck and phonograph.

Roger Miller, who worked for a construction crew at K-Mart and lived behind the new store in a trailer, told officers that a turquoise necklace valued at \$500 was missing from his trailer Friday. This was on the day that thousands of people poured through the store at the opening.

Bill's Transfer and Storage reported somebody broke into the storage area at 1224 W. 3rd and several things were removed. A list is to be given to police.

Two girls told police Friday night that a man they knew assaulted them on the parking lot of Safeway South Gregg. They didn't want to file a complaint, so the police had to drop the incident.

A juvenile who ran away from Loraine had enough of the world by the time he got to Big Spring and turned himself in to local juvenile officers at a local service station.

A car plowed through 102 feet of grass and over 28 feet of shrubs on the median between the road into the Airbase and Harding Street at 1:13 a.m. Saturday. The car left the scene.

Dustie Burns reported that somebody stole some parts of a van parked at A-1 Lock and Key. They told police somebody had earlier tried to buy the same parts and they had refused to sell them.

Persons unknown took a statute out of the yard at 1912 Main Street. It was valued at \$50.

Minor accidents included one at 15th and Gregg where a vehicle driven by Rafael Lopez Jr., Rt. 2, Box 135, Snyder collided with a building at 11:33 p.m. Friday.

At 18th and Gregg, three vehicles collided including one driven by Rodney K. Paige, Rt. 1, Box 670; William Higgins, Coahoma and Michael Adams, 1207 Bryan, Lamesa. The accident happened at 11:25 a.m.

Police had a report that subjects were putting shoe polish on parked cars at the football stadium Friday night.

At 1:55 a.m. Saturday at 17th and Gregg, two cars collided. Drivers were Irma Ramos, 1408 Robin and John Smith, 1108 Lloyd.

Two different men were charged with possession of marijuana after being involved in two separate minor traffic accidents here.

Weather Temperatures warmer in Texas

By The Associated Press
Temperatures across Texas were a little warmer under mostly fair to partly cloudy skies Saturday.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — It will be partly cloudy today through Monday and cooler in the north Sunday and in most other sections Monday. Highs today and Monday will range from the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the low 70s in Big Bend. Lows tonight will vary from the mid 20s in the Panhandle to near 40 in Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of rain in the west and north portions. Rain will become widespread after midweek. Highs will range from the 50s in the north to the 70s in the south. Lows will range from the 30s in the north to around 50 in the south.

Some clouds were reported along the Coast and parts of South Texas. Early temperature readings ranged from 44 at Dalhart to 68 at both Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

Forecasts called for more clouds along the Coast, with some rain showers. Skies elsewhere were expected to be fair to partly cloudy. Warmer temperatures were predicted statewide.

Texas Temperatures	
By The Associated Press	
	Low High Pcp
Abilene	41 68 .00
Alice	58 68 .00
Alpine	34 72 .00
Amarillo	31 62 .00

Sale. 30% off.

All our womens' winterweight Robes Sale 11.90

Reg. \$17. Floor length fleece robe. Button front. Satin piped collar, cuffs, tie belted. Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Solid colors. Misses sizes.



Sale. 30% off.

All our womens' Blouses Sale. 8.40 to 14.70

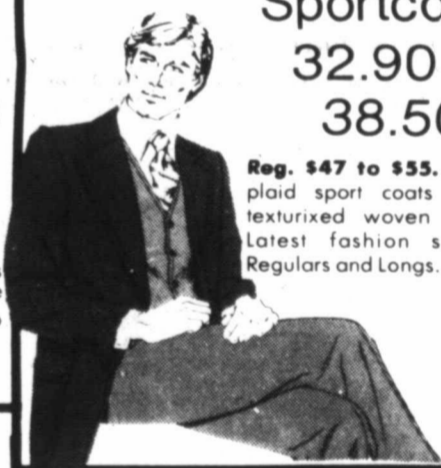
Reg. \$12 to \$21. Juniors, Misses and Queen Size blouses in delicate feminine accents. Soft shirring crisp smocking and lots of extra looks.



Sale. 30% off.

All our men's Sportcoats 32.90 to 38.50

Reg. \$47 to \$55. Solid and plaid sport coats of 100% textured woven polyester. Latest fashion styling in Regulars and Longs.



Sale. 30% off.

women's winter coats and jackets Sale 6.29 to 55.30

Reg. \$9.99 to 79.00. Juniors, Misses and half-size coats and jackets spectacular savings. Lots of styles, fabrics, and colors.

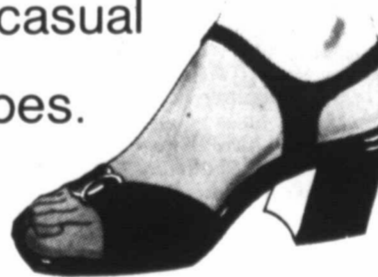


Sale. 30% off.

Women's dress and casual shoes.

Sale 6.99 to 13.99

Reg. 9.99 to 19.99. Grand selection of women's dress heels and casual shoes in lots of styles and colors.



Sale. 30% off.

men's dress and casual shoes.

Sale 10.49 to 28.00

Reg. 14.99 to 40.00. Men's top quality casual and dress shoes in lace oxfords and slip-ons. Patents, leathers, suedes in lots of colors and styles. Men's sizes.



Sale. 30% off.

Infants and toddlers' sleepwear Sale 3.84

Reg. 5.49. Tot's printed polyester fleece top and solid bottom sleeper with rugged Padi bumper® feet. Sizes 1/2 to 8.



Sale. 30% off.

Infants' and toddlers' sets. Sale 2.33

Reg. 3.33. Infant boy or girl corduroy crawl about. 100% cotton corduroy. Lined bib front. Adjustable shoulder strap. Elasticized back waist. Sizes 1/2 to 2.



Sale. 30% off.

Men's knit and woven sport shirts Sale 3.50 to 12.60

Reg. \$5 to \$18. Men's knit and woven sport shirts in solids, stripes, and patterns. Cottons, polyesters, and blends. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



SHOP 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. PAY CASH, CHARGE IT, USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN.

This is JCPenney

ALL SALES PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY. CLOSED THURSDAY NOV. 23RD. FOR THANKSGIVING.

19 NOV 19

Mon 10 A.M. til 8 P

Big Spring recovery irres Selma residents

By MARJ CARPENTER
A hue and cry was set off in Selma, Ala., when Big Spring was cited as one of the most rapid economic recovering cities in the recent national conference for municipalities losing federal facilities. Big Spring was among eight cities in the nation honored by Pres. Jimmy Carter and the Department of Defense.

Craig AFB at Selma was closed at the same time as Webb AFB. The Selma Times recently claimed that some of the Big Spring figures were false and gave a variety of different figures about the number of industries at the former Webb AFB.

The facts, of course, are that the federal bureaus who issued the citations to the eight cities, know exactly how many industries are at each of the former military installations. They are well aware of which is recovering the best and have reams of reports to back up the figures.

Local industrial representatives say, "We are certainly not in competition with Selma or any other community which has or is forecasted to undergo a readjustment process. We are simply working for progress for the city of Big Spring."

Kissinger claims: Kremlin 'encouraging' Cuban aggression

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Soviet Union is "encouraging" Cuban aggression in Africa by selling MiG-23 jet fighter planes to Cuba, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Friday night.

Speaking at a chamber of commerce banquet, Kissinger said the recent arms sale is a subterfuge to allow Cuba to use their existing MiG-21 fleet in Africa.

"It cannot be accepted by the United States over an indefinite period that the Soviet Union uses Cuba as a sort of surrogate force, putting its troops into Cuba and freeing the Cuban troops to go around the world," he said, adding "We cannot accept the proposition that Soviet forces replace Cuban forces so Cuban forces can destabilize whole continents and threaten vast regions."

The MiG-23 sale also concerned the former secretary of state, he said, because the planes are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

"It has not been confirmed that these (the Soviet planes in Cuba) have this capability, but if they do they would have a range com-

'Golden Girls' drill team grumbling

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Members of the "Golden Girls" all-female drill team at Capital High School don't want to be called the "Golden Girls and Guys," but the law isn't giving them much choice.

The U.S. Office on Civil Rights in Seattle says the present name of the award-winning team discourages male applicants and violates federal civil rights statutes.

"The first time I heard about it was when my principal called and said we had to change the name. I thought it was a joke," said team moderator Julie Stevens.

Former Malon-Hogan physician is honored

Dr. Edward V. Swift, a former physician at Malon-Hogan Clinic from 1947 to 1966, was named this week to Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Swift and his family now reside in Highland Haven, a lakeside community near Marble Falls.

At the present time, he is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine, a member of the Texas Academy of Internal Medicine, the Texas Rheumatism Association and the Tri-County Medical Society. He is a member of the staff of the Shepherd Memorial Hospital. He is past president of the Burnet Rotary Club and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha.

During World War II, he served in the Medical Corps

Actually, in pure facts, the former Webb facility has a new building leased as storage facilities which employ only a few people. However, they have seven manufacturing companies engaged in such products as cotton compresses, large pressurized containers, motor homes, windows, doors and screens, pallets, oil field equipment and asphalt production.

The Big Spring park has over 30 companies, corporations, and sole proprietorship engaged in training, day care, equipment repair, entertainment, cleaning, publications, weather experimentation and medical services.

Other on site operations include city department of community development, airport, Industrial Park, fire protection and electrical services.

In total, there are 48 different structures rented to 40 separate leases on a permanent contract basis.

There is no question about the Industrial Parks ability to employ 1,000 plus personnel within a short period of time. This is excluding a major corporation which plans to commence operations in Big Spring in January according to industrial personnel here.

parable to the missiles in Cuba in 1962 that led to the initial crisis between the U.S. and Cuba," Kissinger said.

Barefoot convicted of killing

BELTON, Texas (AP) — Thomas A. Barefoot, 32, of Killeen, was convicted Friday of the shooting death of police officer Carl Levin of nearby Harker Heights, Texas.

Jurors return Monday for the punishment phase of the trial. They will be asked to decide whether to recommend a life prison sentence or death by injection.

At the time of the Aug. 7 shooting, Barefoot was a fugitive from New Mexico where he was wanted on a charge of sexually molesting a 3-year-old girl. Jurors took about an hour and a half to find him guilty.

Prosecutors say they intend to call about 15 witnesses during the punishment phase.

Barefoot was convicted of killing the policeman after Levin stopped him to inquire about a fire in which arson was suspected.

Tears welled in the eyes of Bell County District Attorney A.C. "Cappy" Eads during final arguments as he told the jury, "What we have is Carl Levin lying in a dirty street in Harker Heights. And he's not with us anymore and someone has to go into court and say something."

During the three days of testimony two former roommates of the defendant told jurors Barefoot announced he planned to kill a Harker Heights police officer because he claimed one of them — not Levin — roughed him up when he was arrested for public intoxication June 6.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRE-Holiday Sale



Fall Fashion CLEARANCE

\$3

\$5

\$7

\$9

50% off!
Selected Group

- TOPS
- PANTS
- PANT SUITS
- DRESSES
- SWEATERS
- JEANS
- MIX AND MATCH
- MORE!



SAVE
25% to 50%
On Fall Outerwear
for the Family.

- Selected group
- Mens and Big Boys
- Womens and Girls
- For Best Selection be first!



Save \$7-\$8
Women's easy-care
urethane fashion boots.

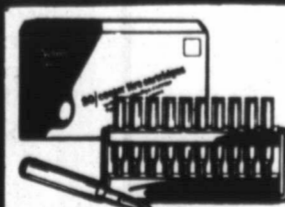
15⁸⁸

Reg. \$23-24

Man-made sole, nylon tricot lining, side zip. Wood wedge (about 18" tall) side buckle (about 16" tall); and western look (about 17" tall) in M6-10 whole sizes.

1/2 Price Womens Robes

- Selected group subject to prior sale
- Broken sizes 8⁰⁰ — 10⁵⁰
- Fall Styles
- While they last!



AMMO

20 PER BOX
Rim Fire Ammunition

22 Long Rifle — Box of 50
Reg. 1.29 Per Box 78¢

Center Fire Ammunition

Per Box
30-30 170 Grain — Box of 20
Reg. 6.99 4⁸⁸

243 100 Grain — Box of 20
Reg. 8.49 5⁸⁸

308 180 Grain — Box of 20
Reg. 9.49 5⁸⁸

270 150 Grain — Box of 20
Reg. 9.99 5⁸⁸

Stock Up Now And Save



Save
16-42%

Fashion cardigans,
color-keyed pants.

9⁹⁷ 7⁹⁷

Cardigans, Pants,
reg. \$12-\$15 reg. \$14

Cardigans. Great looks in acrylic knit. Solids, some tweeds. S,M,L. Pants. With zip front in stretch woven polyester. Peach, navy, green, black, more. 8-18. Misses' Sportswear



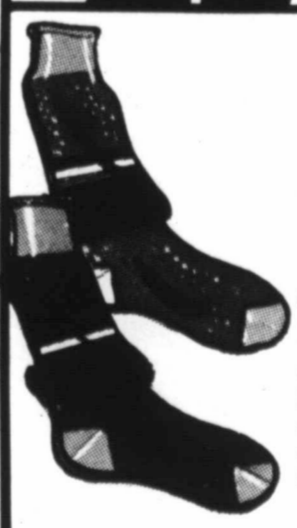
36%
off.

Wrap up a warm,
great-looking
cardigan for him.

13⁹⁷

Reg. to 22.00

Stunning look, price!
Bulky acrylic knit has
shawl collar, belt and 2
pockets. Striking in
gray/rust, blue/tan;
machine wash. S-XL.



Save 40%

Big girls' knee-hi's
for her stocking.

88¢
pair

Regularly 1.49 pr.

Giftable ideas in bold
heather-striped Orlon®
acrylic/nylon. Assorted
colors for sizes M(8-
9½) and L(9-11).



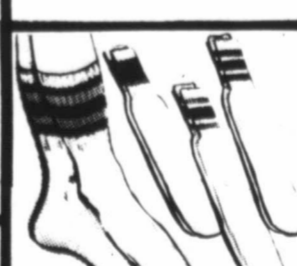
30-37%

Boys' ski-style
crewneck sweaters

6⁸⁸

Regularly 9.99-10.99

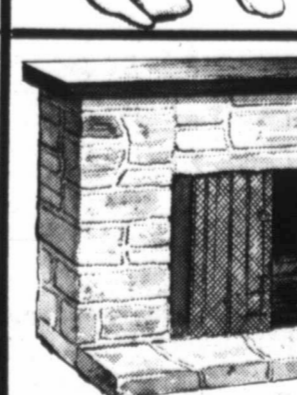
Assorted bright pat-
terns and colors on
soft, machine wash-
able acrylic. S, M.



Special buy.

Big boys' colorful
striped tube socks.

Stripes on soft
cotton / nylon/
acrylic. Machine
wash. M, L. 4 pr 1⁹⁷



Save
\$40

"Weathered stone" decorative fireplace.

Durable fiberglass frame
and hearth. Real wood
mantel. Mesh screen. 60" w.

\$129.95

Regularly \$1⁹⁹

Other Decorative fire places.

50" Mantal Field Stone
Reg. 149.95 as is 1 only 104.95

Red Brick Early American
Reg. 199.95 1 only 159.95



Save
\$30

Mens' vested suit
classic in fine
cotton corduroy.

49⁸⁸

Regularly \$80

Single-breasted 2-but-
ton jacket with flap
pockets. 5-button vest,
belt-looped slacks. Rich
solids. reg & Long-38-42;
not all Sizes available
Selected group of
Mens Dress Slacks
50% off

Mens Hunting Wear

- While 13 last Reg. 8.99... 5⁸⁸
- Hunting Jacket
- While 4 last Reg. 16.99.... 11⁸⁸
- Insulated Coveralls
- While 4 last Reg. 35.99.... 24⁸⁸



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

BEAUTIFUL DOLL BED — the senior citizens bazaar in the Highland Shopping Center is always outstanding just before Thanksgiving. Here Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Genie and Kathleen Crooks look over a canopy bed made with metal spoons by Mrs. Duncan. It would really be a beautiful doll bed for some very special little girl.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

FUR OWLS — You can see everything at the senior citizens bazaar each year in Highland South. Cleo Reid is shown with one of her fur owls made with pine burrs from Colorado and cedar wood by she and her husband, DeWitt. Mrs. J.L. Murphy is looking over the unusual item Saturday.

Four horsemen will compete for rodeo's greatest crown

DENVER, Colo. — Professional rodeo's most prestigious title, the "All-Around" championship, will be decided for 1978 at the 20th edition of the National Finals Rodeo (NFR).

NFR-78 will assemble four qualifiers from the ranks of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). Qualifying for All-Around competition dictates that a cowboy must qualify for the NFR in two or more events.

The four PRCA cowboys qualifying for the All-Around title are lead in the National Finals by Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla. Ferguson has a total of \$83,753. This figure leads all PRCA cowboys for the 1978 season to date.

Ferguson will enter the National Finals in second position in both calf roping and steer wrestling with winnings of \$41,607 and \$40,070, respectively.

Tom will be defending not only his current reign as All-Around champion, but a consecutive string of four All-Around titles. Ferguson also has won world crowns in steer wrestling (1977) and calf roping (1974).

The second All-Around contender is Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., who has \$45,039 as he enters NFR-78.

Danny returns for his second NFR; he qualified in steer wrestling in 1976, finishing 4th that season. He has, to date, won \$23,967 in the event. Torricellas has won \$18,772 in calf roping and anxiously awaits his first NFR All-Around competition.

Qualifier No. 3 is Ike Sankey, Rose Hill, Kan. The "redhead" is the only riding events cowboy to qualify for All-Around competition.

Sankey currently in the 4th position in bareback riding with \$28,863 to his credit. Ike waited until the last rodeo of the year before winning enough in saddle bronc riding to qualify among the Top 15 for the NFR.

Sankey has \$14,039 in the saddle bronc event, giving him a current overall total of \$40,902. Ike's brother, Lyle, will go to his second NFR, this season qualifying in bull riding. NFR-78 will be Ike's fourth straight trip to the National Finals.

The fourth All-Around

competitor will be a former PRCA Rookie of the Year, Dave Brock. Brock of Pueblo, Colo., has accumulated \$40,290 for a current season total.

NFR-78 will be Brock's second time to qualify for the "Superbowl" of rodeo. He made the National Finals in 1977 in calf roping.

Brock again will qualify in calf roping with \$20,826 thus far this year. His second event, steer wrestling, shows

the 27-year-old with \$17,035.

The World All-Around championship is determined by the most money won in two or more events in NFR competition. Potentially, the World All-Around titlist could win \$50,000 in cash plus the prestigious gold bucket and all-around saddle.

The biggest prize of all, however, is the distinction of being the No. 1 PRCA cowboy of the entire rodeo year.

Bill Horton new sheriff

LAMESA — For the second time in eight years, the Dawson County Commissioners have appointed a sheriff.

Bill Horton was named sheriff to replace Guy Kinnison who resigned to go into private business.

Horton was chief deputy for Kinnison and has been in law enforcement 18 years. Base Lambert was named chief deputy to serve with Horton.

Kinnison was named in 1970 to replace Shorty Hahcock who resigned for health reasons.

TV update

The following are last-minute changes or additions to the television lineup tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television programs, see last Sunday's Leisure.

UPDATES FOR SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 19, 1978

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MORNING

11:00 (1) (2) AMERICAN STORY
11:30 (1) (2) AMERICAN STORY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (3) HARDY BOYS
"Defection To Paradise"
Frank and Joe outwit the KGB to find a beautiful Russian defector. (Part 1 of 2)

"You are always welcome"

I-20 & U.S. 87 located in Rip Griffin Terminal



Open 24 hours

SUNDAY NOON BUFFET

OUR DELICIOUS

TURKEY & DRESSING WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

BAKED HAM

and fruit sauce served with green beans

candied yams & cranberry sauce and our delicious home baked hot rolls

SALAD BAR INCLUDED

\$2.95

Enjoy our noon buffet daily except Saturday
Our "Specialty" Homebaked Pastries and Chicken Fried Steaks

Thank You for making our Grand Opening a Grand Success



Success encourages growth . . .

A bouquet of plaudits to you for your overwhelming response to our new store opening. A Grand Opening success, repeated more than 100 times this year as we open K mart after K mart, means thousands of new, satisfied customers. Added to the millions who shop and save at K mart stores throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and Puerto Rico, that means added buying power for us . . . added discounts and added savings for you!

You can save every day, at K mart

Our grand opening sale was just a preview of grand bargains to come! Naturally you save every day at K mart, because our low profit margin brings you quality products at unusually low, discount prices. But, better still, watch your newspapers for our advertised specials . . . and discover how those double-discount extra savings can bring you more than you bargained for!

'Satisfaction Always' is our promise to you . . .

K mart shoppers are loyal customers because they know our policy of "Satisfaction Always" is a promise we live up to. It means you must be satisfied with every purchase — or we replace it or give a refund immediately, with no runaround! Come see for yourself how exciting and rewarding an experience it is to save at K mart!

Over 1200 stores . . . coast to coast!

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

Now Open at 1701 East F.M. 700, Big Spring

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru: INNN-10 Nov. 26, 1978

1701 Gregg
2151 E. 43rd-Odessa
2128 Andrews Hwy.-Odessa
2212 E. 8th-Odessa
2314 Illinois-Midland

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

GOBBLER SPECIAL!!



ON SEWING MACHINE SERVICE (All Makes)

Complete Service, Timing, Tension adjustment, cleaning and oiling. Only —

\$10.00

Good thru Nov. 24th

CENTRAL SERVICE CO.

394-4226 Coahoma



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DISCUSS LIFE INSURANCE — John Bennett of Big Spring and Don Henderson, right, former Big Spring mayor, discuss insurance prior to the local meeting of the Life Underwriters Friday.

Group challenged by 'thanks' talk

By MARJ CARPENTER

Don Henderson, former mayor of El Paso and a highly successful life insurance salesman, spoke to the local group of Life Underwriters at a meeting at the Brass Nail on Friday.

Henderson started by throwing out a lot of pessimistic laws such as "Nothing is impossible for the person who doesn't have to do it," and "Once something is fouled up, improvement makes it worse."

He left the negative and went into a speech called "Thanks" in honor of Thanksgiving week. He challenged the group by building his talk around the letters in the word.

T was for time and the wise use of it. H was for habits and the importance of controlling habits instead of letting habits control you. N was for new and he stressed that insurance salesmen needed to develop new contacts.

He listed K as for knowledge and said knowledge was no good without being able to use it. S was for skill. The speaker stressed that successful people are never afraid to fail and never afraid to let go and try to progress.

He used the example of Abraham Lincoln who failed twice in business, had a nervous breakdown and was defeated both for the House and the Senate before he became president of the United States.

He closed by stressing the importance of helping with church and community and used Charles Dickens example from his "Christmas Carol" where the ghost of Scrooge pointed out that his dealings in business were but a single drop of water in the ocean of his life's business.

John Bennett presided at the meeting and reminded the group of the Christmas party to be held at the Big Spring State Hospital in early December.

Big mistake marked out

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It was an attack of pre-election overconfidence, not wishful thinking, when Democrat John Hill, the unexpected loser in Nov. 7 governor's election, was listed as "governor-elect" for a convention appearance here Friday.

Hill was scheduled to address a district convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, which was Hill's largest single pool of support in his unsuccessful campaign against Republican Bill Clements.

The thousands of programs were printed before the election when everyone expected Hill to easily defeat Clements, who'll become the first Republican governor of Texas in more than a century.

Someone did, however, go through and mark out the "governor-elect" line with a black pen before Hill addressed the teachers Friday morning.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

MICKEY MOUSE PARTY — Local children attended a Mickey Mouse party at Faye's Florist Saturday and signed a giant birthday card to be sent to the mouse. Here, Cody Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simons, tries on his ears. Helping with the event were Carol Morehead, Barbara Draper and Kelly Draper.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!



Dancing star told to stay off her feet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Disco recording star Grace Jones — known for both her stage antics and her singing — has been told by doctors to stay off her dancing feet.

She was hospitalized in New Orleans for a knee injury suffered when she fell from a scaffold during a show in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday.

Her agent said doctors told her she cannot move her knee for 48 hours and must stay off it for at least two weeks.

Miss Jones finished the Florida show after injuring her right knee, and later had her leg placed in a cast. When she arrived in New Orleans Thursday, she asked a doctor to remove the cast. She was hospitalized instead.

Miss Jones was to start her New Orleans show by springing from a wall of fire while jets of air ripped several elaborate costumes from her body.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR EYES

Most people do not give their eyes the best possible care. To further complicate the danger, some unscrupulous promoters offer eye products that delay proper treatment, even though causing no immediate harm. Be wary of mail-order medicine men.

Don't be misled by claims that "magic" salves or drops will dissolve cataracts. You ultimately save no money when getting improperly fitted glasses by mail. Depend on your local licensed supplier. And, if your eyes need treatment let no one but a physician tell you what to do.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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PLEASE READ! These odds are in effect for one month after issue. After one month unclaimed odds will be awarded to all remaining winners and all newspaper ads, including this one, will be void. Odds are subject to change without notice. Large prizes must be played within 90 days of the date of issue. Winner's name must be reported to proper district office within 60 days of the date of issue. The total number and amount of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of tickets sold.

\$5,000 WINNERS:
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 Silver City, New Mexico
 JOSIE DELAO
 Brownfield, Texas

in the November 3rd drawings for Bingo Magic

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG FOR **69¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHOLE OR STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CANS 3 FOR **\$1**

DEL MONTE CANNED VEGETABLES WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 or 17 oz. Cans 3 FOR **89¢**

USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED ROYAL ROCK TURKEYS 10 LBS. & UP **68¢** LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **109**

JOHNSTON PUMPKIN PIE 26 OZ. **79¢**

MERICO CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. CANS 3 FOR **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. **39¢**

Stam's Produce Sale!

FRESH CRANBERRIES 1 LB. BAG FOR **48¢**

PASCAL CELERY EACH 4 FOR \$1	SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. FOR \$1	WESTERN RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG FOR 89¢
Yellow Onions Bulk Lb. 2 29¢	Mild but Tangy! GREEN ONIONS EACH 2 FOR 29¢	Fresh Crunchy BROCCOLI LB. 39¢
Red Delicious APPLES 3 LB. \$1		

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING 6" POTTED MUMS **3 95** EACH

LARGE 6" POT, 4-7 BRACKS POINSETTIAS **4 95** EACH

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale

BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Butterball TURKEYS 10 LBS. & UP 99¢ LB.	COMBINATION PAC 10 CHOPS, 4 END CUTS 6 CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS LB. 1 49
FARMER JONES BACON LB. 1 59	USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BONELESS RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. 1 79
USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF WHOLE VACUUM PACK BEEF BRISKET LB. 1 19	USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF WHOLE VACUUM PACK BONELESS RIB EYE 8-12 LBS. AVG. LB. 3 39
GLOVER RANCH BRAND BONELESS BUFFET HAM LB. 2 39	USDA GRADE A FROZEN BAKING HENS LB. 85¢
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE LB. 1 79 2 LB. 3 49	

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

The Christmas Store

To the young and young at heart, visit us so you can feast your eyes on our 12 fabulously trimmed trees. We are receiving so many lavish compliments we want to share our original ideas with you.

Our designer will help you plan a "dream come true" tree for your Christmas 1978.

Pause to admire the latest in wreaths, swags and table arrangements by Zachary. The rich fall tones of orange, gold, rust, cocoa and brown can be used for both holidays — Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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 Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

M.F. G's GARDEN CENTER

Ridin' fence In the shadow of a giant

with Marj Carpenter

The accolades were being hurled through the air at Congressman George Mahon at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night.

And for the 44-year-veteran of Congress, they were well deserved.

One of the guests at one of the tables turned to his neighbor and asked, "What is Mrs. Mahon's name?" Before his neighbor could answer, the man to his right said, "Helen — she was Helen Stevenson."

Startled that somebody remembered her maiden name, the man at the right was quickly asked, "Have you known her for a long time?"

"Oh yes," he said, "I am Owen Taylor and we all went to school together in Loraine."

Owen lived across the road from George and his brothers. Taylor, like Charlie Thompson, bank president in Colorado City, remembers that when they were all growing up they called Mahon, Herman.



HELEN STANDS TO JOIN HER HUSBAND
for the well-earned applause

Herman may not have been as good a political name as George, because I cannot really recall a Congressman Herman or a Senator Herman. But there have been several Georges — George Washington, George McGovern, George Wallace, and a few more Georges.

Of course, there was George Herman (Babe) Ruth but he didn't go into politics. He didn't have to, when he could bat like that.

But back to Mr. Taylor, he married Elsie Crow, who was a Big Spring resident. The Taylors moved to Lamesa and later he was named postmaster there.

And he can recollect a bunch of those early George Mahon stories.

But the person who has stood in the shadow of the giant — the man who served 44 years in Congress and obtained such awesome

Station agents are: Mary Ernsting, Ralph Henderson, Cliff Chapman, Bob Crowell, John Latham, Tom Balderach, John Dibrell, and Mauvis Jones.

Trail bosses are: M.A. Snell, Ray Alexander, Jerry Forsythe, Ted Hatfield, Delbert Donnelson, Dave Durcan II, Hayes Stripling, Jr., Anne Darrow, Russell Dorsey, Lillian and Martin Staggs, Morris Robertson, Bill Duggan, Robert Hill Jerry Reid, Jim Knous, Sidney Rosene, Tiny Stephens, Floyd Smith, Carl Riherd, Jack Alexander, Jim Moss, Mabel Beene, Don Trupp, Gene Hatcher.

Also Dr. John Key, Zane Donald, Jack Thompson, Jim Parks, Danna Moore, J.W. Dickens, Hal Boyd, Warden Mayes, Reeves Moren, Tom Morrison, Ralph Wyatt, Bill Ward, Felix Jarratt, Knox Chadd, Stormy Thompson, Jess Talton, Larry Speck, Bill and Marlene Warner, Arnold Marshall, Lowell Jones, Howard Salisbury, Mildred Cherry, Bonnie McNeese, Lois Webb and Buy Griffith.

Trail bosses are responsible for supervision of the relaying of one saddlebag to 10 families. The trail bosses report periodically to station agents.

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appointments as head of the powerful appropriations committee — is that Loraine girl — Helen Stevenson.

Mahon said in Lamesa that he was at the University of Texas law school when Helen was teaching in Tahoka. "We had been keeping company for five years," he stated. She was attending a "teacher's institute" in Lamesa in 1923 when he wired her to meet him in Fort Worth on Dec. 21. They were married in Ft. Worth some 55 years ago.

Helen has stood beside George all the way in every campaign and every rigorous decision. As the chamber presented her roses, George said "Helen loves this. She's the politician in the family."

And Helen has been an excellent one. She remembers names. She recalls faces. She even knows where she saw them last.

Both Helen and George have kept in touch with the folks back home and try to talk and understand their problems.

Folks around Washington think of them as "a strong and enduring couple." In West Texas, they are thought of by many as simply old friends.

Ask the people around Loraine or Colorado City or Big Spring or Stanton or Lamesa or Midland or Lubbock — or any of the other towns that have been in his district during his tenure — in an area where I have ridden lots of fence.

Phony watches alert sounded

The Better Business Bureau warned today that phony Bulova watches are being sold in the area. Buyers are told that the watches are Bulova, but close examination of the face shows them not to be Bolovia watches.

The watches are cheap imitations, said Allen L. Beatty, BBB President, Midland, although they may have a fictitious price tag of a hundred dollars or more. Most persons calling the BBB have stated they paid about twenty dollars for them. Both mens and ladies styles are offered.

Beatty warned that other brand names might also be used, and that the consumer's best protection is to watch out for the stranger who has a deal that's "too good to be true."

Military



DEBORA HARTSFIELD

BSHS grad promoted

SUMTER, S.C. — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Debora K. Hartsfield, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Penny of Big Spring, to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Hartsfield is serving at Shaw AFB, S.C., as a personnel specialist. The airman attended Big Spring High School.

Navyman Vick draws assignment in Odessa

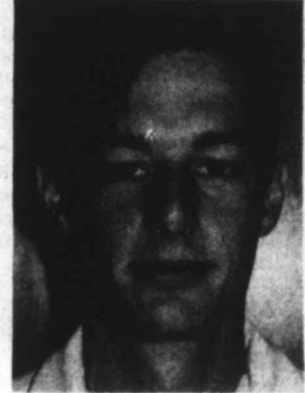
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Navy has announced the assignment of Aviation Electronics Technician Roy F. Vick to the Navy Recruiting Station in Odessa which serves the Big Spring area.

AT2 Vick began his Navy career in July 1973 and has traveled to many areas around the world, serving a wide range of duty stations.

Among his assignments are Reconnaissance Attack Squadron Nine at Key West, Fla. While in the Squadron, AT2 Vick served aboard three aircraft carriers, USS Independence, USS Saratoga and USS Nimitz. Other assignments include Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Germany, Scotland, England and Spain.

His awards and medals include the Good Conduct Ribbon, National Defense Service Ribbon, Pistol Sharpshooter and Rifle Marksman.

AT2 Roy F. Vick attended Permian High School in Odessa. His wife, the former Debra Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Young of Odessa, and their 20-month-old son James are with him in Odessa.



AT2 ROY VICK

Trumbull signs with USAF

Larry R. Trumbull, husband of Mary A. Trumbull, of 1905 Wasson Rd., Big Spring, enlisted in the USAF on Nov. 6. Sgt. Trumbull will be assigned to Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, where he will be an administrative technician.

Carswell, Larry will be working on his college degree in Administration at the Community College of the USAF. Once Sgt. Trumbull has completed 64 semester hours within the administration field the USAF will award him an Associate Degree in Applied Science.

While assigned to

Earl Loftis now staff sergeant

ABILENE — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Earl D. Loftis, son of retired U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant and Mrs. W.R. Loftis of 1707 Ayilford, Big Spring to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Loftis is serving at Dyess AFB, as an administrative specialist.

The sergeant attended Big Spring High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pedigo of Rt. 2, Big Spring.

Not at home on your range? See Classified Section L-4

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3-Day-2 nights in Las Vegas.
Offer ends Christmas Eve.

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Men's Jog Suit \$9.87

Men's Flannel Shirts \$2.87

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Premium Quality Scissors 87¢

Men's CPO Jackets 36 only Men Sizes \$6.87

Also Ladies Sizes only 50 to sell \$6.87

Warm and Cozy BLANKETS \$3.87

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Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Dawson UW over the top

LAMESA — Three special events held last week helped put the Dawson County United Way over the \$40,000 mark.

They now have collected 82 per cent of the \$48,900 goal. The events included a special matinee at the movies, a Lions Club garage sale and a barbecue held by the Progressive Young Women.

The State National Bank
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SANTA SAVERS

Film Sale
November 16-22

Kodak Kodacolor II Film

C-126 — 110, 12 Expose Roll	3 for \$3.00
C-126 — 110, 20 Expose Roll	3 for \$3.90
C-135 — 24, 20 Expose Roll	3 for \$4.30
C-135 — 36, 20 Expose Roll	3 for \$5.49
CG-135 — 24, 20 Expose Roll	3 for \$5.40
CG-135 — 36, 20 Expose Roll	3 for \$6.88

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Harvest operations slow down

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvest operations have slowed down considerably across the state due to recent rains the past week. But the rains also brought needed moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The sorghum harvest is about complete in the High and Rolling Plains and Far West Texas, and cotton harvesting is just getting into full swing, said Pfannstiel. Some harvesting has also begun in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, he said, but most farmers there are awaiting a killing frost before gathering their crop.

Harvesting is about complete over the remainder of the state except for a few peanuts, soybeans and pecans. Peanut harvesting continues in parts of the Rolling Plains and Central and East Texas while soybeans are still being harvested in Northeast and Southeast Texas and the Coastal Bend. Yields and quality of both crops are varying widely, but generally production is down, Pfannstiel said.

Pecan harvesting continues to increase over Texas. While most nuts are of good quality, the crop will be short this year due to the season-long drought.

Harvesting of sugar beets continues active in the High

Plains while the sugar cane harvest is increasing in the Rio Grande Valley along with the harvesting of citrus and fall vegetables.

Small grains, ranges and pastures continue to suffer from lack of moisture over a big portion of the state, resulting in poor grazing conditions for livestock, noted Pfannstiel. This has brought on an increase in supplemental feeding and has kept cattle moving to market at a steady pace.

Ranchers over the state are ready for the invasion of deer hunters with the season at hand.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions. PANHANDLE: Sorghum is almost in, but cotton farmers are awaiting frost before harvesting. Wheat looks good but needs moisture. Cattle continue to move into the area to graze wheat and crop stubble.

SOUTH PLAINS: The grain harvest is complete, but most of the cotton crop is still in the field and harvesting has been halted by rain. Sugar beets are about half in. Wheat is doing well and ranges are in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the cotton crop is still out as farmers are awaiting a killing frost. Peanut harvesting is 50 to 90 percent complete. Pecans are being harvested in a number of counties. Most small grains

with below-average yields. Pecan yields are fair to good.

CENTRAL: Good rains should help small grain crops and boost fall grazing, but more moisture is still needed in most counties. The peanut harvest is nearly in, with yields and grades generally good. The short pecan harvest is about 40 percent complete. Cattle feeding is active due to poor grazing.

EAST: Scattered rains should boost small grains and winter pastures. Harvest is about in except for a few fields of peanuts and a light pecan crop. Grazing is short, with many cattle still moving to market. Prices continue good.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Rains should boost small grains and fall grazing. But the soybean harvest has been slowed. Pecans are being harvested in several counties. Most cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Good rains fell in some counties and should help small grains. Some harvesting of peanuts and pecans continues; yields of both crops are generally short. Livestock are generally in good condition, with market prices continuing good.

SOUTHWEST: Pecan harvesting is at the halfway point in most counties. Quality of the crop is generally good to excellent but yields range from short to good. Livestock are generally in good shape, with grazing good. Most ranchers are ready for the deer season.

COASTAL BEND: Rains have delayed the second rice cutting and the soybean harvest. A short pecan harvest is about 60 percent complete. A good supply of cucumbers is moving to market. Livestock are in good shape; marketing remains steady.

SOUTH: Sugar cane harvesting is in progress along with increased harvesting of citrus, eggplant, cabbage, tomatoes and cucumbers are also being harvested. Harvesting of peas is slow, with yields down. Haying continues. Most livestock look good, with prices strong. Preparations continue for the hunting season.

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Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 19, 1978 9-A
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Total Special Price—Parts and Labor
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Any applicable taxes extra
BOB BROCK FORD

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
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Offer Valid
Until
Dec. 30, 1978
\$39.06 **\$34.06**
8-cylinder 6-cylinder
Any applicable taxes extra
BOB BROCK FORD

OVER THE COUNTER SPECIAL
15% discount off manufacturer's suggested list price on parts and accessories purchased "over-the-counter."
Total Parts Discount
Offer Valid
Until
Dec. 30, 1978
15%
Any applicable taxes extra
BOB BROCK FORD

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL
Check radiator cap, check all fittings and hoses; check water pump, pressure-test cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra if required.
Total Special Price as Described
Offer Valid
Until
Dec. 30, 1978
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Regulation's wording meets with approval

A recent proposal by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to change some of the wording is relatively new bobcat pelt tagging regulations has met with disapproval from the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association.

TS&GRA executive secretary Bill Sims says the changes are likely to mislead trappers. The proposed new wording, he explains, may lead trappers to believe that there is a limited season on Texas bobcats. Bobcats in Texas are, rightly enough, classed as predators rather than fur-bearers; they may legally be taken year-round.

Until last year there were virtually no rules on bobcat trapping in Texas at all, but a convoluted series of back-room federal dictates forced state officials to institute an emergency pelt tagging

program. Had the state been unwilling or unable to do so, pelts taken in Texas would have been barred from overseas export, the eventual market for the vast majority of all bobcat pelts taken in the U.S.

The emergency nature of the state tagging regulations naturally meant that a few loose ends would eventually crop up, in this case the fact that a largescale year-round tagging program would impose a heavy financial burden on the Parks and Wildlife Department.

In an attempt to lighten the burden, the Parks and Wildlife Commission has proposed to limit the program to a certain period of the year. It's here the TS&GRA and the Commission begin to disagree.

The Commission proposal would limit tagging to the period between Nov. 15 of one year and Feb. 5 of the following year. No explanation is given for the choice of dates, but it may be assumed that they simply correspond with the traditional winter trapping season for fur-bearing animals — pelts are generally thicker and fresher during the cold months, hence they are worth more.

Sims takes issue with the proposed tagging period, pointing out that pelt quality is desirable for a much longer period of time. Fur experts, in fact, say that because of Texas' relatively warm climate, winter bobcat pelts command little or no premium over those taken at other times of the year. Sims has suggested that the tagging period extend to at least May 31, rather than being cut off in February, and that a much smaller-scale program be carried out at regional commission offices the rest of the year.

He also takes strong exception to the terminology used in the proposed changes. The Commission proposal defines the November-to-February period as a "harvest year" rather than a "tagging period", which it really is, he says.

The obvious impression given by the term "harvest year", Sims contends, is that bobcats can only be taken during that limited period. He adds that it's not unlikely there are some individuals involved in the proposal who actually want trappers to be misled. Federal wildlife agencies, Sims says, are not the only ones with unreasonably protective employees on the payroll.

Delegation of 7 to visit China

WASHINGTON — A seven-man delegation of Members of the House Agriculture Committee will visit the People's Republic of China to promote the sale of American cotton and other farm commodities.

The group will spend two weeks in China, beginning Nov. 20, at the invitation of the Chinese government in the wake of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's current tour of China.

Agriculture Committee Members in the group will include Reps. David Bowen, D-Miss., George E. Brown, D-Calif., Keith Sebelius, R-Kans., Jack Hightower, D-Tex., Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, Tom Hagedorn, Agriculture Committee's Cotton Subcommittee, was named to head the delegation by Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., of the full Committee.

"China is now the world's fifth largest customer for American cotton, and we feel that there is a good potential for more sales. We also plan to discuss expanded exports of soybeans, wheat and feed grains during the course of the visit," said Bowen.

The delegation will visit Peking, Shanghai and Canton to talk to agricultural and trade officials — including officials of Chinatex, the official Chinese fiber import agency — and will also visit farm production and processing facilities.

Before going to China, Reps. Bowen, Hightower and Brown also will attend a Japan-U.S. Inter-Legislative Council meeting in Tokyo to discuss agricultural trade with Japan, beginning Nov. 14. Bowen will speak to the

conference on soybean and cotton trade, Hightower on beef and wheat exports, and Brown on citrus production and trade.

"We certainly hope to expand sales to Japan, which is already our leading soybean and cotton customer," Bowen added, "and we feel we have an especially fertile field for development in China which now buys most of its soybeans from Brazil."

The delegation of Agriculture Committee members will leave China on Dec. 3.

Decreases in production continue to be reported

AUSTIN — Decreases in production of corn, grain sorghum, and cotton continue to be reported for the Southern High Plains, the Texas Department of Agriculture has announced.

Corn production in the area is expected to total 15.4 million bushels, compared with 23 million bushels last year. Grain sorghum estimates show a drop to 5.6 million hundredweight (cwt.), below the 8.5 million in 1977. Cotton production is projected to be 1,400,000 bales, contrasted to 2.5 million last year.

Across the state, cotton production has been slashed 34 per cent from last year's harvest, with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicting a 3.6 million bale crop this year.

State corn production is expected to decline 18 per cent this year, according to Deputy Agriculture Commissioner R.T. Williams,

with the harvest expected to total 132.3 million bushels. Grain sorghum production is also expected to decline sharply, off 10 per cent this year to 115.9 million cwt.

"This reduction in grains should not have a detrimental effect on our cattle feeding industry," Williams commented, "since carryover supplies are adequate."

Williams said prices had been "holding their own," with strengthened cotton prices being reported.

Among other crops in Texas, peanut producers "are harvesting one of their finest crops in several years in many counties," Williams said. Production is up 11 per cent in the state to 436.4 million pounds.

The latest crop report shows soybean production down 11 per cent from a year ago, at 18 million bushels and rice production up 11 per cent, to 25.9 million cwt.

J&K shoe store

THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

We have gone through our stocks and picked out some terrific values for this celebration. You can save up to 50% on several items during this one week.

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. MONDAY Nov. 20th

BOOT SPECIAL!
A selection of men's, women's and children's Dingo boots at 25% to 40% off regular price
\$12⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵
Values to \$55.00

Group of Ladies Sport Boots
(Pictured) reg. value \$29.95
\$18⁹⁵

Large group of Ladies Sport Handbags
1/2 Price!

CHILDREN'S STAR WARS SHOES
SELECTED GROUP
\$18⁹⁵

MEN'S DRESS SHOES COMFO-FLEX
by Universal

Large Group of ladies sport shoes
\$12⁹⁵
Reg. Values to \$24.00

LEATHER UPPERS
CUSHION LEATHER INSOLE
LEATHER LININGS
FIRST STEP FLEXIBILITY

3 STYLES
TIE
SLIPON
ANKLE BOOT
BLACK
BROWN

SEVERAL STYLES OF STARWARS By Clark's
\$18⁹⁵ REG. \$23.00 ONE WEEK ONLY!

J&K shoe store
HIGHLAND CENTER
REG. \$39.95 **\$29⁹⁵**



OFFICIAL OPENING — Nelson Engraving was officially opened at 304 Scurry at 4 p.m. Friday. Taking part in the ceremonies are Jere Sink, Madeline Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, owners; Mrs. Johnnie

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Lou Avery, Dan Hutchinson and John Latham. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce took part in the ceremonies.

Salvation Army begins Christmas Cheer Fund

The Salvation Army begins its Christmas Cheer drive during Thanksgiving week each year.

The drive is an appeal for funds to help provide Christmas dinners, toys and treats for deserving families, as well as presents for shutins in rest homes, and the State and Veterans Hospitals.

The fund raising campaign runs through Saturday, Dec. 23. The Big Spring Herald will again accept donations to the Christmas Cheer Fund for the salvation army and will list names of contributors.

All funds will be turned over to the Christmas Cheer fund. Checks may be sent directly to the Salvation Army, Box 1248, or placed in one of the Christmas kettles or sent to the Herald, made out to Christmas Cheer.

The first contribution this year was from Miss Agnes Currie in the amount of \$20. Others are urged to send contributions as early as possible.

Twelve dozen dolls have

been purchased. The Cheer funds will also furnish 500 gifts for rest homes and hospitals, 600 Christmas dinners, 1,500 new toys, and candy and treats for more than 300 children.

Joey's coat is missing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Joey Heatherton's calfskin coat is missing, and she wants a restaurant to pay for it.

Miss Heatherton, who recently appeared with singer Tony Bennett in a Las Vegas engagement, filed suit in District Court Thursday, claiming the Chateau Vegas restaurant is responsible for the loss.

The lawsuit claimed Miss Heatherton checked the garment when she entered the Chateau Vegas to make arrangements for a party, and when she returned to pick it up, it was gone.

The coat was valued at \$4,800.

El Dorado

EARLY SEASON "TRADE-IN" BONUS!

Get hundreds of \$ back when you buy your Mini Motor Home or Fifth wheel Trailer, now!



Save two ways when you buy an El Dorado rig from us before February 1, 1979. First, El Dorado will send you hundreds of dollars on any 1979 El Dorado Mini Motor Home or Fifth Wheel Trailer you buy during this period. And second, as your El Dorado dealer, we're giving special pre-season prices on these beautiful models.

See us today for your early season "Trade-In" Bonus Buy!

CASEY'S
Recreational Vehicles
BUY • RENT OR TRADE

1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Community Christmas program plans molded

A Community Christmas program is being planned to be held in the City Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m.

It will be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the local chamber and presented by the Big Spring Public Schools, First United Methodist Church and Howard College.

Mrs. Joyce Bradley will be chairman of the program featuring, second through

fifth grade children in two separate groups from the local schools.

There will also be a puppet show put on by Kelly Draper and Charles Parham and Ken Sprinkley will be in charge of an audience participation Christmas Carol section of the program.

More details will be released in the near future on what the cultural committee hopes will become at the annual event.

Rural health care meet scheduled at El Paso

AUSTIN — State Senator Carlos F. Truan, chairman of the subcommittee on Rural Health Care Services, announced today that the next public hearing on rural health care will be held in El Paso, Tuesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the University of Texas at El Paso, union building, Room 308 East, University suite.

The principal mandate of this subcommittee is to make recommendations to the senate regarding the implementation of the Rural Health Clinic Services Act (P.L. 95-210) in Texas. Existing state laws may not allow the implementation of this legislation.

Provisions of P.L. 95-210 allow nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants to receive medicare and Medicaid reimbursements for the delivery of some of the primary care services normally provided ex-

clusively by physicians in areas determined by a state certification agency as being medically underserved.

Persons interested in obtaining more information or in testifying at the public hearing should contact Senator Truan's staff in Austin (512-475-4279) or in Corpus Christi (512-882-1923).

Holidays, check alert on agenda

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 to discuss opening and closing hours for the holiday season and a check alert system.

George Weeks, chairman, urged all interested businessmen and women to attend the meeting.

WHITES Home and Auto

Automotive Bonus Buys Check these savings

Save \$5 24.95
Reg 29.95

RAC Test and Tune Kit lets you do professional tuneups at home to save money! Kit includes compression tester, tach-dwell-points tester and neon timing light. Complete instructions and carrying case included. 17-002



Save 5.80 11.97
Reg 17.77

Auto vacuum cleaner has powerful motor for quick cleanups! Plugs into 12 volt cigarette lighter. Includes wide nozzle with brush and crevice adapter. 11-304



19.95

Sparkomatic electronic quartz LED digital clock mounts on dash, under dash or in-dash. Bold, red numerals give time that's accurate to within one minute variance per year! 11-050




Save 9.97 to 17.97 on every new SOLUTION RADIAL with new Tough Ten steel cords!

THE SOLUTION is wrapped in not one, but two armor tough shoulder to shoulder steel belts with new TOUGH TEN wire cords. That means 2 strands of steel wrapped by 7, then completely wrapped by 1. SOLUTION is protected every mile, every day, every way...by Whites no-compromise 40,000 MILE TRIPLE WRITTEN LIMITED WARRANTY. Unlike most others, it covers all road hazards and tread wearout as well as defects in materials and workmanship. 155-740-757

TRIPLE WRITTEN LIMITED WARRANTY

Whites tires will be replaced free within 30 days, excluding reasonable punctures, when used under normal conditions. This free replacement limited warranty covers the failures due to BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, or separations resulting from road wear and tear in road use under normal conditions, provided the tire is not responsible.

LIMITED MILEAGE SERVICE WARRANTY

Whites tires are warranted for the number of miles (or months) in the chart against BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, BUT WEAR, and all other road hazards except normal flat or use on unimproved roads. Any tire failing from any of these causes will be replaced on the basis of service rendered or repaired free of charge if reasonable, providing failure resulted from road wear and tear in road use under normal conditions.

LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY

We further warrant all Whites tires for the life of the tire against defects in workmanship and materials during and after the above warranties have expired, without limit as to time or mileage provided on tread wear.

PUNCTURES ROAD HAZARDS BLOW OUTS



Free mounting
Additional charge for mounting mags
Trade-in required unless noted

METRIC TIRE SIZE	REPLACES	F.E. TAX	REG PRICE	SALE PRICE
P185/75R13	BR78x13	1.99	47.97	38.00*
P185/75R14	DR78x14	2.32	53.97	43.00*
P195/75R14	ER78x14	2.40	56.97	45.00*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.58	61.97	49.00*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.76	64.97	51.00*
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.96	70.97	55.00*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.83	69.97	54.00*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	3.03	72.97	57.00*
	JR78x15	3.19	75.97	59.00*
P235/75R15	LR78x15	3.34	82.97	65.00*

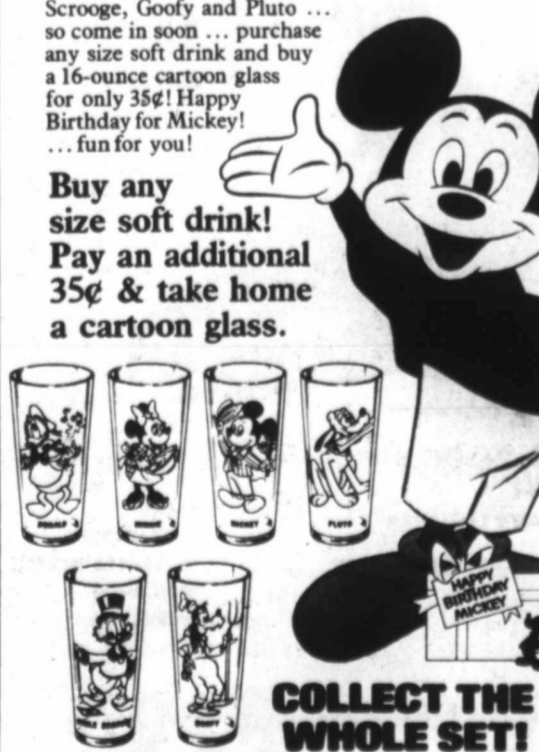
*Plus F.E. tax per tire

Celebrate Mickey's Happy Birthday with 16 oz. character glasses.

For fifty wonderful years, Mickey and his friends have meant fun for millions... young and old! So celebrate! ... collect a set of Mickey and his friends glasses at Taco Tico and enjoy their happy faces every day.

There's Mickey, Donald, Minnie, Uncle Scrooge, Goofy and Pluto ... so come in soon ... purchase any size soft drink and buy a 16-ounce cartoon glass for only 35¢! Happy Birthday for Mickey! ... fun for you!

Buy any size soft drink! Pay an additional 35¢ & take home a cartoon glass.



COLLECT THE WHOLE SET!

TACO TICO
2500 S. Gregg
for a great tasting meal

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Save \$4 12.95
Reg 16.95

5 times as powerful as your high beams! Blazer quartz halogen hand held auto spotlight produces a powerful, long range beam that penetrates fog, snow and rain! Plugs into 12 volt cigarette lighter. Compact for easy storage in trunk or glove compartment. 2-130



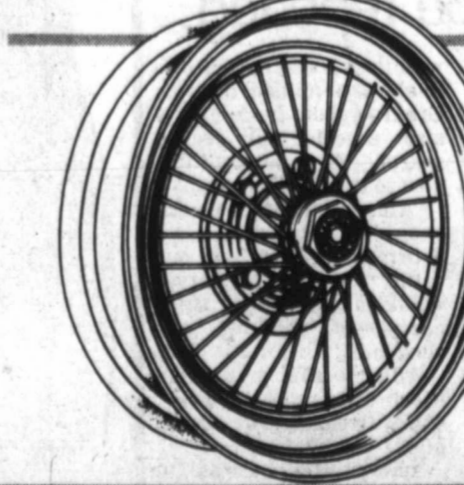
40% Off All B.F. Goodrich Tires In Stock!!



Save 8.98 34.97 exch
Reg 43.95

Whites Magic 50 low maintenance battery produces 295 to 450 cold cranking amps for starting power. 48 months limited warranty. Group 24,24F,27,27F

Free installation



\$38 Save 6.95
Reg 44.95

WYRE BASKET by Fenton. This all steel chrome plated wheel is precision aligned and arc welded for perfect fit. Guaranteed tubeless—easy to balance. Includes wire basket with hub cover and cap. 14 x 6 size. 17-515

\$41 Save 6.95
Reg 47.95

WYRE BASKET, 15" x 6" size. 17-520,525

\$43 Save 6.95
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WYRE BASKET, 15 x 7 size. 17-526

Super Service Specials

15.99

Front wheel alignment & balance

- Precision bubble balance two front tires
- Inspect front suspension
- Adjust caster, camber and set toe to factory specifications
- Other balances slightly higher

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Lube, oil & filter

- Install up to 5 qts. of Whites 20W40 premium motor oil
- Install Whites Magic 50 oil filter
- Lubricate car
- Grease fittings extra if needed

WHITES Home and Auto

WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAISE CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchases, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.

If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan.

Master Charge VISA

Prices effective thru Nov. 25, 1978
Store Open 9 AM to 6 PM
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SERIES #68

We Will Be
CLOSED
Thanksgiving Day

ODDS CHART AS OF 10-25-78

PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	PRIZE VALUE	ODDS
1st Prize	1	\$10,000.00	1 in 1,000,000
2nd Prize	1	\$5,000.00	1 in 500,000
3rd Prize	1	\$2,500.00	1 in 250,000
4th Prize	1	\$1,000.00	1 in 100,000
5th Prize	1	\$500.00	1 in 50,000
6th Prize	1	\$250.00	1 in 25,000
7th Prize	1	\$100.00	1 in 10,000
8th Prize	1	\$50.00	1 in 5,000
9th Prize	1	\$25.00	1 in 2,500
10th Prize	1	\$10.00	1 in 1,000
11th Prize	1	\$5.00	1 in 500
12th Prize	1	\$2.50	1 in 250
13th Prize	1	\$1.00	1 in 100
14th Prize	1	\$0.50	1 in 50
15th Prize	1	\$0.25	1 in 25
16th Prize	1	\$0.10	1 in 10
17th Prize	1	\$0.05	1 in 5
18th Prize	1	\$0.02	1 in 2
19th Prize	1	\$0.01	1 in 1



Prices Good thru Wednesday
November 22

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 \$1 16 OZ.	THRIFTY MAID CUT SWEET POTATOES 2 88¢ 16-Oz.	DOMINO LIGHT OR DARK BROWN SUGAR OR CONFECTION SUGAR 2 79¢ 16 Oz.	THRIFTY MAID MANDARIN ORANGES 2 \$1 11 Oz.	SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH 3 89¢ 13 3/4 Oz.
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WE'LL GLADLY
REDEEM YOUR
USDA
FOOD STAMPS

Right Reserved to Limit
Quantities
No Sales to Dealers

SAVE 60¢ ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE 16 OZ. CAN \$2.09 Limit one of your choice Astor All Grinds Coffee \$1.99	Limit One Please SAVE 25¢ PLAIN OR SELF-RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 68¢	Limit One Please SAVE 50¢ HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 99¢	SAVE 45¢ ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO 3-LB. CAN \$1.48	SAVE 26¢ SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 16-OZ. CUP 49¢	SAVE 21¢ NIBLETS CORN 12-OZ. CAN 3 88¢ FOR	SAVE 18¢ LESUEUR PEAS 17-OZ. CANS 2 88¢ FOR
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with Green Chilies
ROTEL TOMATOES
10 OZ. 37¢
Old El Paso Nacho
Chips 9 Oz. **79¢**

THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE
2 20 \$1
All Flavors Royal
Gelatin 4 3 Oz. **\$1.00**

SUPERBRAND QUARTERS MARGARINE
3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1
Cookin' Good Homestyle or Buttermilk
Biscuits 10 **\$1.00**
Cookin' Good Cookies 16 **89¢**
Kraft Singles 12 **\$1.39**
Kraft Sour Dressing, Reg. or Nat. 8 **63¢**
Kraft Whipped Porky Margarine 16 **83¢**

Super Special
SUPERBRAND GRADE "A"
GRADE A EGGS Superbrand
Limit 2 Doz Please
LARGE EGGS 59¢
DOZ.

SAVE 15¢ PILLSBURY PLUS LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-OZ. BOX 68¢	BUDDIES OR KOUNTRY FRESH BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 12 CT. PKGS. 2 79¢	W/D Brand USDA Grade A Broad Breasted TURKEYS 10-14 Lb. Avg. Limit 2 Please 69¢ LB.	SAVE 20¢ Lb. HEN TURKEYS \$9.99 3-LB. CAN	SAVE 1.50 AGAR CANNED HAMS 5-LB. CAN \$9.99	SAVE 30¢ U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 99¢	CRISP JUMBO CELERY STALK 39¢	SAVE 30¢ TEXAS YAMS 3 99¢ LBS.
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Fine, Porcelain China.
Danielle Collection
LAVA-WAY
CERTIFICATES
ONLY
89¢
with each 12" Purchase

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Bottom Round
Steak or Roast **\$2.19**
W/D Hand-Pack Pure Ground Beef **\$5.99**
W/D Thin Sliced Cooked Ham **\$2.59**
W/D Whole Hog Med. or Hot Sausage 2-lb. **\$1.59**

W/D SELF-BASTING
TURKEYS
USDA Grade A
89¢
LB.

Harvest Fresh Yellow Sweet Corn 7 Ears **89¢**
Harvest Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes **49¢**
Harvest Fresh Zippin Skin Tangerines 3 **99¢**
Harvest Fresh Red Radishes 1-lb. Bag **39¢**

Harvest Fresh Creamy Avocados 3 **\$1.00**
Sunbelt Jersey Lemons 11 **59¢**
Harvest Fresh US No. 1 Yellow Onions 5-lb. Bag **88¢**
We have a complete variety of Fruit Cake Fixins' in our Produce Dept.

BODY-ON-TAP
SHAMPOO
99¢
7 OZ.

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100 CT. **\$1.39**
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 1/2-OZ. **79¢**

Lean Rib Half of Loin Pork Roast **\$1.59**
USDA Grade A Baking Hens **79¢**
Sunday House Smoked Turkey **\$1.39**
Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Thick **\$1.39**
Fresh Medium Oysters 10 **\$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET 'N JUICY NAVEL ORANGES SAVE 32¢
4 \$1
HARVEST FRESH SHELLED HALVES PECANS 8-OZ. BAG **\$1.79**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES
1-LB. BAG **49¢**

THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-OZ. CAN **29¢**
SAVE 12¢
LIBBY PUMPKIN 16-OZ. CAN **29¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS
SAVE 40¢ LB.
WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP POUND **\$1.89**
Whole in Cryovac

18-22 Lb. Avg.
W/D USDA GRADE A TOM TURKEYS POUND **69¢**
Limit 2 Please

SAVE 24¢
THRIFTY MAID ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK HALF GAL **88¢**
3 \$1

SAVE 19¢
SUPERBRAND FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 9-OZ. CUPS **2 99¢**
FOR
Superbrand Frozen Creamer 32 Oz. **39¢**
SAVE 26¢
MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 26-OZ. **99¢**
Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pie Shells 2 Ct. **79¢**

BUCKET ROYAL WILLAMETTE MARASCHINO CHERRIES **2 \$1**
10 OZ.

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 OZ. **49¢**

USDA Choice Beef 8-2 Carve Small End Rib Roast 8th-12th Ribs **\$2.79**
USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Tip Steak or Roast **\$2.29**
Waste Free Cube Steak **\$2.29**
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.89**

TreeSweet Frozen Orange Juice 2 **89¢**
Astor Frozen Broccoli Spears 2 **99¢**
Green Giant Frozen Cauliflower **83¢**
Weight Watchers Frozen Chopped Sirloin Dinner **\$2.19**

Morton Frozen Mince Meat or Pumpkin Pie **69¢**
Morton Frozen Fried Chicken **\$1.99**
Frescor Queen Frozen Turkey Supper **\$1.49**
Kold Country Frozen Steak Fries **59¢**
Booth Broasted Fantail Fantail Shrimp **\$2.19**
Brilliant Frozen Cooked Shrimp **\$1.09**
Morton Frozen Peach or Apple Pie **89¢**
Mrs. Good Cooks Frozen Cookies **\$1.09**

1978 PM



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

TOP WINNERS — From left to right, Kori Doane, Rodney Grantham, Stephanie Lain, Scotty Martin and Robin King were top winners in the Elbow Read-a-thon held last month to raise funds for Multiple Sclerosis.

Elbow students surprise

The students at Elbow Elementary surprised themselves, surprised their teachers and surprised the Multiple Sclerosis workers when they collected \$2,861.18 in a recent Read-a-thon.

The project was held by the Elbow Home Demonstration Club to encourage children to read as well as to raise funds for the charity.

The authorities working with the Permian Basin chapter of MS estimated they might collect \$700, but the group of children collected three times that amount as they obtained 440 sponsors and read 1,326 books.

Mrs. LeRoy Dolan, chairman of the project said, 43 children participated and a number of local businesses donated prizes for the winners.

Robin King was the grand prize winner. He collected over \$300. The winners below the grand prize level in most money collected went to Stephanie Lain, girl, and Scotty Martin, boy; Ricky Hope and Angel Cannon, second; Bert Patterson and Dana Dolan, third; Thad Sneed and Robbie Dolan, fourth.

For most books read, the prizes went to Rodney Grantham and Kori Doane, first; Shay Howard and Windy Mills, second; Wade Salvato and Brandi Taylor, third and Michael Seif and Melissa Stockton, fourth.

FCC to make decision Dec. 4

City files unicom request

The City of Big Spring has filed a request with the Federal Communications Commission a request for operation and control of the Unicom by Big Spring Airport Management. Admission will be made in Dallas on Dec. 4.

The request is for the city to have control of the information tower to aircraft during the hours they are open, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week.

During the time that the terminal headquarters was not open, the Unicom would be alternated on 14-day intervals between Fixed Base Operators on the base.

R.G. McClure currently has the Unicom, having applied through Trans Regional Airlines. He is contesting the city's application.

The other Fixed Base Operator at the base, Big Spring Aero Repair, let Transregional Air have both the choice for hangars and fuel trucks. But they do need use of the Unicom part of the time.

The rule for application for the Unicom states that the person applying must notify others at the airport when they make the application including the airport authority and other FBOs. Neither the city of Big Spring or the second FBO received notification, according to their claims.

The city was donated

\$100,000 worth of equipment by the FAA in Kansas last year for operation of the Unicom from the tower. The man who would operate it is already employed at the industrial park.

It would not cost the city more funds in either manpower or equipment, according to Harry Nagel, city manager.

Some confusion has arisen on several occasions between planes arriving and greeters at the airport. The airport management having the Unicom would clear up

this type of confusion as well as allowing them the ability to respond to Midland FAA requests, and handle incoming and departing traffic. This would be especially important if a new airline is obtained.

This could become a reality in the near future, according to Ray Don Williams, chamber president.

The city will not be able to control the traffic and requests, according to Harry Spannaus, airport manager.

Planes would be able to use either Fixed Base Operator that they desire.

The city hired John Burgess as an attorney to represent them at the hearing. Jim Gregg, who is city attorney, will become district judge Jan. 1. If there were any appeals of any type or any delay in the hearings, it would go past that date, Nagel pointed out. "We needed to have an attorney who could begin and complete this hearing," he added. No new city attorney has yet been hired.

Hospital employees douse fire before firemen arrive

Several employees at Malone-Hogan Hospital put out a fire before the Big Spring Fire Department could arrive.

A patient had apparently been smoking in bed, which started a mattress fire at 10:25 p.m. Thursday. The patient was uninjured, but there was heavy damage to the mattress and covers in the fourth-floor room. There was no damage to the building.

Helping to put out the fire were Sharon Stewart, Charlot Edwards, Bertha Chavez, Marsha Atkins, Barbara Bess, Delia Graves, Margarita Campos and Patsy Padilla.

They apparently rushed to the room when a smoke alarm went off, and, according to Fire Chief Alvie Harrison, had the fire out when the Fire Department arrived only a few minutes later.

Candid Weddings?

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Classic Separates In Visa Polyester—Styled By Devon.

These incomparable classics by Devon are designed from extraordinary Visa, the polyester fabrics that absorbs moisture for comfort, resists stains for easy care and stays bright and fresh wearing after wearing. Choose them in shades of rose or turquoise. Sizes 8 to 18, S-M-L.

A. Fashion pull-on style pant, 15.00; topped with a long sleeve rib trim stripe pullover, 15.00.

B. Boucle knit slim skirt with side slit, 16.00; matched with a long sleeve print shirt, 17.00; and a boucle soft shoulder vest, 22.00.

C. Relaxed button front jacket, 30.00; and a ruffle front print blouse, 19.00; top a four gore pull-on skirt, 13.00.

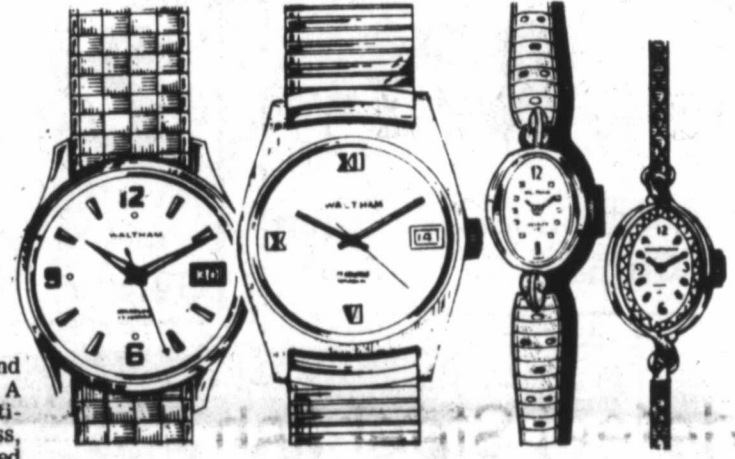
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MONTGOMERY WARD

JEWELRY SPECIALS LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

MEN'S & LADIES FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

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Jeweled Watch Assortment for Men and Women...Waltham, Helbros, and more. A wide selection to choose from...anti-magnetic, shock and water-resistant, dress, sport, calendar models. Choice of colored dials, mesh, link, expansion bands.

Save 25% Selection of Kitchen Clocks
 Big savings now on attractive styles to complement any kitchen decor. Choose battery-operated or electric. Batteries are extra.

MENS LED WATCH 788
 Reg. 9.99
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SPECIAL BUY Large Selection of Pocket Watches 588-2388

14K GOLD NECK CHAINS 25% off
 Assorted styles of 14K Gold Neck Chains. Fashions latest in 15" length. Hurry in today.

ALARM CLOCKS 688
 Electric alarm clocks

Gold-filled Earrings 25% off

SHOP THE EASY WAY—CHARGE YOUR GIFTS AT WARDS
 We bring out the best in you. **MONTGOMERY WARD**
 Highland South Mall
 MON. & THURS. 10-8
 TUES. WED. FRI. 10-6
 SATURDAY 10-7

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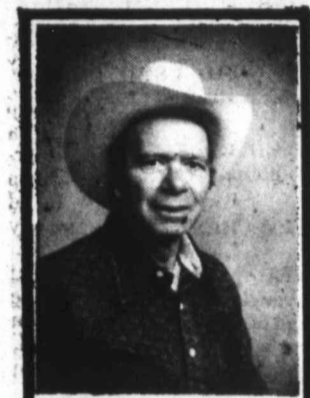
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Post captured by Spannaus

Harry Spannaus, manager of the Big Spring Industrial Park, was elected vice president of the Airport Association of the Texas Municipal League. New president is Robert S. Thomas, airport manager at Killeen. Past president is Marvin Coffee, director of the airport at Lubbock. Jim Newsome is secretary and William P. Wilder, Corpus Christi, is director.

Minister's credentials by mail

IRS familiar with schemes

DALLAS — Some taxpayers have attempted to evade Federal income taxes by obtaining minister's credentials and a church or religious order charter by mail for a fee, A.W. McCanness, Director for the Dallas IRS District today said.

Stating that the IRS is quite familiar with these schemes, McCanness added that some promoters are advertising that such schemes will eliminate an individual's income tax liability while retaining the benefit of all of his or her income and property.

McCanness noted that in such an attempt to evade taxes the individual sets up an organization that pur-

ports to be a church, order or other religious organization, then the individual takes a so-called vow of poverty and assigns assets — house, car, savings accounts, etc. — and the income earned from current employment to the new organization.

Under such schemes religious labels are given to expenditures to conceal their purpose of merely maintaining the individual's standard of living without paying taxes. The assigned income is spent for housing, food, clothing, transportation and other personal living expenses incurred by the individual and his or her family. In some cases trips to traditional vacation areas have been

labeled as "spiritual retreats."

McCanness stressed that such schemes will not produce tax benefits. While noting that the tax law provides tax exemption to churches and other religious organizations — as well as deductions to individuals who make contributions to these organizations — he cautioned that the law requires that organizations claiming these benefits be organized and operated exclusively for religious, not private, purposes.

Under established principles of tax law the assignment of income made by an individual under these schemes will not prevent that person from being taxed on such income.

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Says Hank Pope of Windmill Nutrition

'Proper eating habits essential for good nutrition

"A man may esteem himself happy when that which is his food is also his medicine." — Henry David Thoreau

By DUSTY RICHARD

In this sedentary age of junk foods and fad diets, many people are concerned that they are not receiving the nutritious requirements that their bodies need for maximum health.

Hank Pope, owner and operator of Windmill Nutrition, located at 601 Main, believes that proper nutrition is most important for working people who are often on-the-go and people who must undergo excessive stress, whether mental or physical.

He is a graduate of Sul Ross University, Alpine, majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. He also took many courses in nutrition and anatomy, and played baseball while attending Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

"I've always been interested in proper nutrition and have taken vitamins for a long time," Pope said. "I don't think the average person gets enough vitamins in his food, because of the way we cook our foods."

Throwing vegetables in hot water, said Pope, is one of the worst things, nutritionally speaking, that a person can do to them.

"For example, take the carrot. A person peels off the top layer, discarding many valuable nutrients, and then boils it, which is boiling away many of the vitamins contained in the vegetable juice."

He said that he recommends steaming most vegetables, including carrots, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower, and says that potatoes should be baked and eaten along with their "jackets" or outside skin.

"Of course, the potato is not one of the most nutritious foods because of the superfluous calories often added to it: sour cream, butter or margarine, bacon, etc.," he said.

Among the vitamins required by every body, he said, are vitamins A, B-complex, C, D and E.

Vitamin A is found in fish liver, butter and green leafy vegetables among other things, and functions as a healing vitamin. It is good for tissue and the eyes, and is fat-soluble, which means what amount of it is not assimilated by the body is stored. An overabundance of it, Pope said, could become toxic.

Thiamine, riboflavin, pyridoxine and cobalamin are among the B vitamins, which are found in green leafy vegetables, dairy products and brewer's yeast. They are good for the nervous system, endurance and hypoglycemia, he said, and are water soluble, meaning that any excess is excreted rather than retained by the body.

Citrus fruits, green pepper and vegetables are good sources of vitamin C, which is used to maintain collagen, a protein necessary for connective tissues in skin ligaments and bones, said Pope. It plays a part in healing, forming red blood cells, preventing hemorrhaging, fighting bacterial infections, reducing the effects of some allergy-producing substances and fighting the common cold.

Because smoking cigarettes and consuming alcohol causes vitamin C to be depleted from the body, and because the vitamin is water-soluble, Pope feels that the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of 100 milligrams a day for adults is too low. He personally suggests 500 milligrams a day for adults, and advises people who experience stomach upset from ascorbic acid to obtain buffered vitamin C.

"The sunlight vitamin," vitamin D, is used by the body to build teeth and bones and to prevent rickets. It is best found in fish and sunlight, hence its nickname, and is fat-soluble.

Vitamin D can also be found in milk, although pasteurization and homogenization takes a lot of the vitamin out of milk, said Pope.

A fat-soluble vitamin, the dosage of E should be regulated by a person's doctor in any amount over 400 units a day, Pope said. It is found in green leafy vegetables, wheat germ, raw seeds, nuts and soybeans.

Taking it slows down the aging process and has oxygen-saving effects, resulting in an increase of energy, Pope said. Research shows that it keeps disfiguring scars from forming, especially on black skin, which has a tendency to scar badly. It is good for the skin when the oil is applied externally, and it has been found to relieve the discomfort of menstrual cramps.



THANKS AND COME BACK SOON — Hank Pope, owner and operator of Windmill Nutrition, rings up an unidentified customer's purchase, including natural potato chips with sea salt, the Deaf Smith Country Cookbook, Aloe Vera juice, which is good for burns and wounds, and assorted vitamins.

A person can guard against building up toxic levels of fat-soluble vitamins in his body by watching out for certain symptoms, said Pope. Too much vitamin A can make a person sicker than if he didn't get enough of it, he said. Symptoms of vitamin A toxicity are nausea, diarrhea, vomiting, hair loss, headaches and flaky and itchy skin.

Vitamin D is not quite as toxic as vitamin A, he said, and a toxic level in the body of this substance can lead to the above symptoms along with a loss of appetite and muscular weakness.

Having too much vitamin E in the body leads to bad headaches and raises the blood pressure. Pope warned that taking excessive amounts of vitamin E along with iron is very toxic and could be critical to a person's health.

Not only vitamins but also minerals are essential to good nutrition, Pope said.

"Many people, when involved in a strenuous physical workout, take salt pills, completely ignoring the minerals which are excreted in

perspiration through the pores. It is important to take mineral supplements of calcium, potassium and magnesium for the muscles to perform well and to keep them from being injured."

Muscles are extremely dependent on potassium, he said, and a severe lack of this mineral could lead to heart problems. It can be found in vegetables, bananas and sunflower seeds.

Calcium, found in milk and dairy products, is good for teeth and bones. Magnesium is found in fish liver oil.

Too much iodine is toxic, said Pope, but the body needs some to produce thyroxine, a nutrient used to make the thyroid gland function properly. When the thyroid is malfunctioning, the body's metabolism "goes berserk," said Pope. One microgram of iodine per kilogram of body weight is adequate for most adults, he said, and it can be found in saltwater fishes.

People with peptic ulcers may find vitamin U beneficial for them, Pope said. It is found in homemade sauerkraut and cabbage juice.

"I wouldn't say that it's a 'new' vitamin," he said, "it's just that most people are not aware of it."

Other things many people believe vital to good nutrition are herbs, used since the beginning of recorded time for medicinal and nutritional purposes. According to "Common Herbs for Common Illnesses" by William McGrath, B.A., N.D., modern scientific research has proven that plants contain many remarkable healing properties.

He said that herbal remedies have been used by the ancients, the Greeks, Romans, Hebrews and Christians, along with the people of other cultures.

"In the Bible we find, 'The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth; and he that is wise will not abhor them.'"

In McGrath's book, he lists many herbs and the ailments that they may help with, along with recipes from home remedies gleaned from herb books, both ancient and modern. He says that herbal medicine should not replace doctors and physicians, but should be used with the knowledge and agreement of a person's doctor.

Some of the herbs listed include cayenne, "proclaimed one of the most useful remedies of herbal medicine. It is one of the strongest stimulants

known but can be used internally as a relaxant and a healer of ulcerous conditions in the digestive system.

Because of its high mineral content of sulphur, phosphorus, magnesium, iron and calcium, it is also used for diabetes, gas, throat disorders, arthritis, bleeding and coughs."

Catnip, says McGrath, is helpful in the treatment of convulsions and as a pain reliever, and is excellent as a calamine to relieve stress and tension.

Nature's antibiotic, according to McGrath, is garlic. "It contains the bio-salts flourine, iodine, phosphorus and sulphur. The most famous condiments around the world, garlic is used for high blood pressure, cramps, liver ailments, sinus trouble, etc. It will also cause the skin to secrete a natural insect repellent."

Ginseng is widely recommended, he said, for male and female hormone regulation; it is also good for the stimulation of mental and physical vigor and as an overall tonic. Ginseng is found naturally in China, Korea, Siberia and the Southwest United States.

Used as a cancer preventative, parsley is also excellent as a diuretic. Added to food whenever possible, it will increase the iron content of a person's blood and increase resistance to all types of infectious disease, according to McGrath.

Sassafras was once considered a cure-all, McGrath said, but now has limited use in treating rheumatism, stomach ache and colic, and sage is good for stomach problems, hair growth, as a poultice for tumors and as a tonic for nerves.

Pope stressed that he does not prescribe vitamins, minerals or herbs.

"A sick person should go to a doctor. I have a purely advisory capacity — I could tell someone with a cold, for instance, that Vitamin C might be good for him, but I would also advise him to consult a physician."

Pope can also help a person pick out substances that his doctor has told him

totake.

"Doctors often prescribe a high-protein diet and lots of vitamin B-6 for hypoglycemia, for example. I carry completely natural vitamins, with no sugar coating and could help him select a good brand."

Other items popular with nutritionists which are found at Windmill Nutrition are health-food staples, from carob to Vitamin E-D-A Soap and from whole wheat flour to cod liver oil.

The white bread that most people eat is lacking in nutrition, Pope said, because the wheat is cracked, the wheat germ and bran is discarded, and only the endosperm, high in carbohydrates and starch, is used. Whole wheat flour can be used to receive these missing nutrients, or a dietary supplement of wheat germ could be taken.

According to Dr. David Reuben's Nutrition Newsletter 3-76, carob is not only a substitute for chocolate, it has a flavor and quality of its own. It is available commercially in nearly all the forms chocolate comes in, and nutritionally speaking, carob powder has about five times the iron of cocoa, two-thirds the calories, nine times the natural sugar and twice as much fiber.

"Cocoa also has about 33 times more fat than carob powder. Roasted carob powder contains only insignificant amounts of alkaloids like theobromine, which act on the nervous system like caffeine. Cocoa, on the other hand, contains significant amounts of theobromine and caffeine."

Some people may be interested in trying lecithin granules, which, in addition to being a "brain food," breaks down cholesterol found in arteries which may lead to arteriosclerosis.

Pope also stocks such healthful things as salt-free foods essential for people on low-salt diets. His food contains no sodium chloride (table salt), but are produced with potassium chloride, which gives the taste of salt but not the harmful effects (i.e., high blood pressure).

Toasted millet, a natural cereal; wheat germ, high in B vitamins; brown rice and polyunsaturated oils such as safflower and sunflower seed oils may all be obtained at Windmill Nutrition.

A person who is unsure of what vitamins he needs would be advised by Pope to start off by reading a good book on nutrition, such as one by Adele Davis, and he would suggest taking a good one-a-day vitamin, a mineral supplement, and vitamins C and E.

He said that most one-a-days do not have enough vitamin C in them, and the vitamin E in them is in dry form, when the body actually needs it in oil forms.

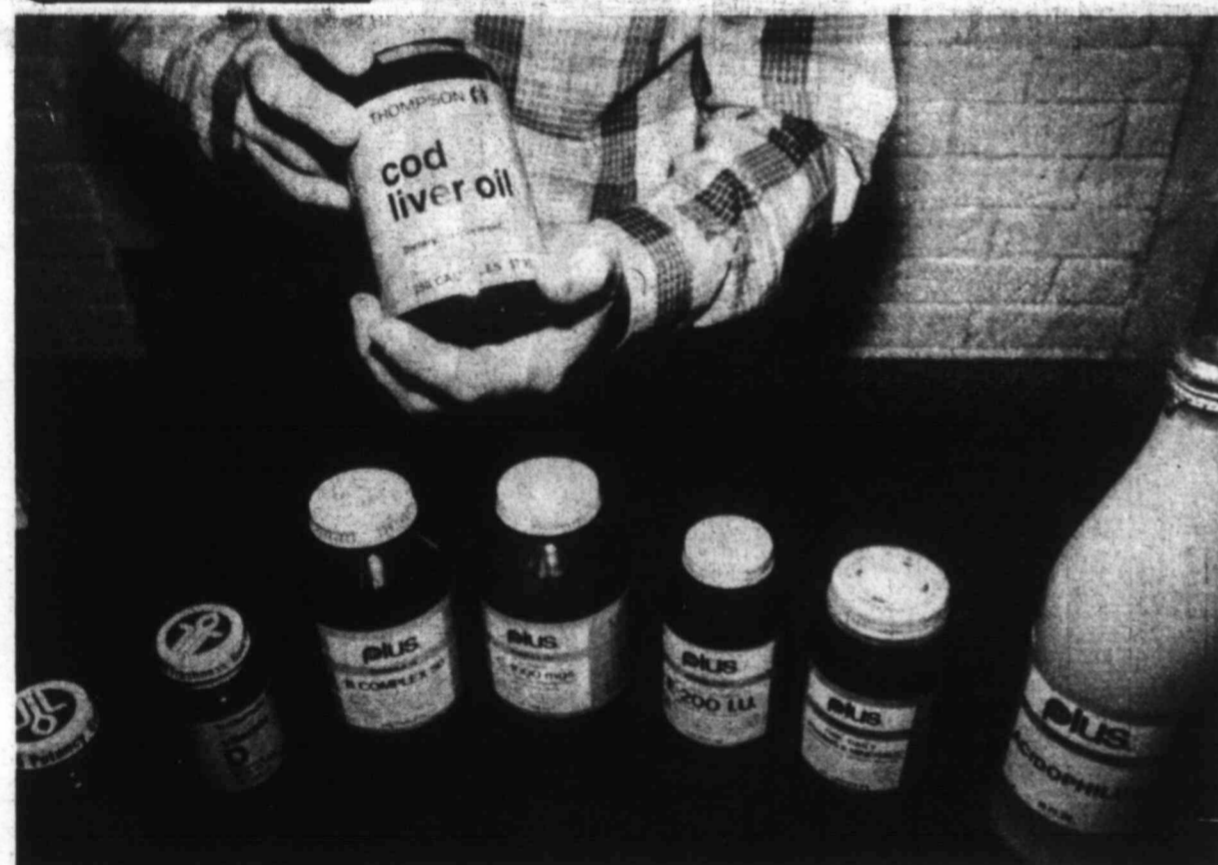
"Most one-a-days have enough B, but a particularly nervous person or one under lots of stress needs more."

In conclusion, Pope said, a good diet is more beneficial than any vitamins, minerals or herbs that person can take. However, being realistic, he realizes that most people do not eat right and so stocks all these things to supplement the average person's everyday diet.

"If everybody ate correctly," he said, "I wouldn't be in this business. They'd be spinning their wheels by taking extra vitamins."

Section C People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
NOVEMBER 19, 1978

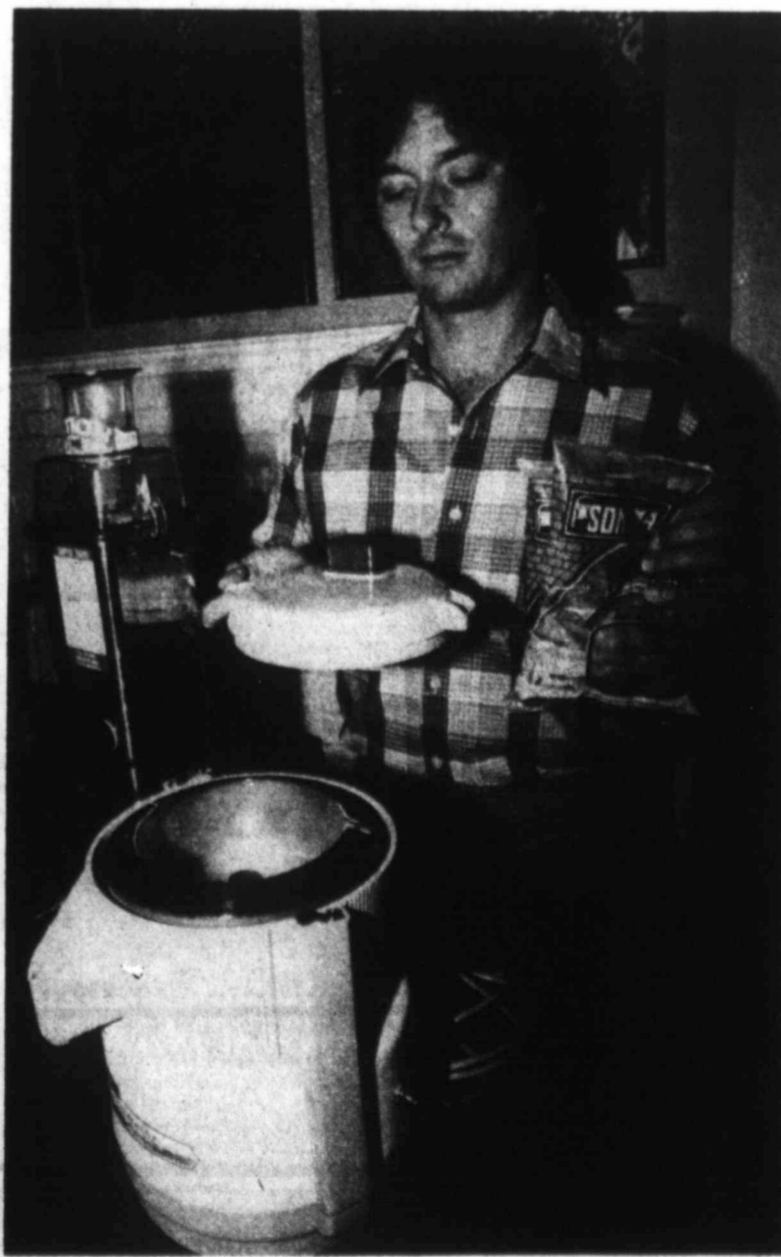


MAY I SUGGEST — a good cod liver oil, vintage 1978? Hank Pope shows some of the vitamins and other good things for you that he carries at Windmill Nutrition, located at 601 Main. From left to right, vitamins A, D, B-complex, C, E, One-a-day vitamins and minerals, and Acidophilus for the digestive tract.



BEST SELLERS — Some of Hank Pope's best sellers at Windmill Nutrition are his natural foods and cosmetics. Here he checks his inventory of carob, a natural chocolate substitute, which besides being delicious, is lower in calories

and more nutritious than chocolate. Vitamin E-D-A Soap and Vitamin E skin moisturizer are other popular items.



DO-IT-YOURSELF NUTRITION — Hank Pope demonstrates the use of a Juicerator, used to extract healthful juices from fruits and vegetables. To his left is a Vita-Mix Bread Kneader, and he is holding dried fruits. These and other machines may be found at Windmill Nutrition, located at 601 Main.

Photos by
Danny Valdes



DECEMBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wise, 707 Aylford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Ray Don Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, Rt. 1. The couple plan to be married Dec. 15 at Midway Baptist Church, Sand Springs, by Youth Director Keith Post.

Westbrook news

Hines announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hines of Bay City announce the birth of a daughter, Jenn Denise, born Oct. 12 in Bay City. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pete Hines and paternal great-grandfather is Burton Hines, all of Westbrook.

Conaway and William Conaway homes over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hancock of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Garner and Clayton, all of Midland, and Margaret Oyler of Colorado City.

Guests in the Dalton

Arts, crafts to be sold

The Midland Palette Club is having its 10th Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 2.

Lessen chance of bee sting

COLLEGE STATION — Avoid insect bite or sting reactions by avoiding the bite or sting in the first place, advises a health education specialist.

To avoid or at least lessen the chances of getting stung, follow these suggestions:

- (1) When wasps or bees are nearby, do not make sudden movements. Move away from the area slowly.
- (2) Wear shoes and socks when outdoors to avoid stepping on bees or yellowjackets — which love ground clover — while barefoot.
- (3) Insects are often drawn to scents — so, avoid scented soaps, hair spray, perfumes and lotions.
- (4) Bright colors and floral prints also attract insects, so avoid these.
- (5) Certain foods can attract insects. When eating outdoors, cover food until ready to eat and clean up the area when finished.

The location of the sale will be the mall area of San Miguel Square Shopping Center at Midkiff and Wadley Street.

There will be many varieties of handmade crafts and decorative stained glass as well as paintings in all media, including oils, acrylics and watercolors.

This year there will be a special Club Bargain Table in addition to the offerings of individual members, which will be a good place to shop for Christmas gifts that are original and reasonable in price.

Be A Winner

Don't gamble on poor quality and poor service. Vacation in Vegas with our compliments. Ask us for details.

Mutec Sound & Electronic

1009 Gregg your Radio Shack dealer.

DRESS-UP
A standout for the holidays. A short velvet jacket in black, teal or cinnamon, with matching scarf, richly colored floral velveteen skirt, pretty satiny shirt, and the touch of a satin rose.

John Meyer
Designed by Pat Ashley

Hours: 10:00-6:00
1105 11th Place 263-1481

Stork club

KOWPER HOSPITAL
Born to Sandra Monica Bustamante, 1202 Mobile, a daughter, Angelita Christina, at 8:48 a.m. Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Birmelin, Box 1664, a daughter, Kelly Sue, at 9:55 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 5 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Franklin Justice, 1905 Wasson Road Apt. 3B2, a son, Cameron E. Lee, at 9:18 p.m. Nov. 13, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nelson, 1300 College, a son,

Children mean freedom loss

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Loss of freedom was the most often mentioned disadvantage of having children, while most frequently listed advantages in a University of Michigan survey were "love and affection and the feeling of being a family," "stimulation and fun," "expansion of self" and "having someone to carry on after you have gone."

The findings were reported by Lois Hoffman and Jean Manis, researchers with Survey Research Center, a unit of the U-M Institute for Social Research. They interviewed more than 1,500 married women between the ages of 15 and 39 and the husbands of about a third of the women.

Jason David, at 8:01 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 9 pounds and 1/2 ounce.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnes, Stanton, a daughter, Deborah Renee, at 9:54 a.m. Nov. 12, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hernandez, 601 North Goliad, a son, Eriberto Jr., at 3:11 p.m. Nov. 13, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Cynthia Ann Byrom, Midland, a daughter, Annie Kirstine, at 5:16 p.m. Nov. 15, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stephens Jr., Route 1, Box 152, a son, Jeffrey Alan, at 3:53 p.m., Nov. 15, weighing 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and a daughter, Angela Lee, at 6:17 p.m. Nov. 15, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WEE WANDERER — Guessed to be half terrier and half chihuahua, this male pooch was found wandering about the streets of Big Spring last week by the Big Spring Animal Shelter. He's full grown, about 2 years old, and ready for immediate adoption. If he isn't claimed by Wednesday, he'll be destroyed. The shelter also has a good selection of other small dogs to choose from as well as some larger half-breeds, including several German shepherd mixes. See the Wee Wanderer and his pals 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the shelter, located at 911 E. 2nd St.

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CENTRAL SERVICE CO.
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Coahoma, Texas

Take along peach halves

Take a can of cling peaches along next time you picnic. Fill halves with a dip of sour cream, chopped chives and dill weed. Vegetable sticks can be dipped into the dressing and when finished, the peach can be eaten as well.

Panhandle Slim is Shaping the West

Panhandle Slim has created the most comfortable and durable suit ever. The construction quality found in men's suits. We've designed a fully tailored 3 piece suit for the western lady. Insulated polyester in the jacket. One of taupe, rust, teal or blue. Dials in light shades of pretty stripe design on the tie/cotton long sleeve blouse, matching scarf in brown, blue or green.

Panhandle Slim
Where Quality & Fashion is A Tradition

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WESTERN WEAR
LOCATED "IN" RIP GRIFFIN'S TRUCK TERMINAL - 120 AND HIGHWAY 87.
BIG SPRING'S MOST POPULAR WESTERN STORE

BANK AMERICARD VISA MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS

Imagination will update last year's holiday wear

COLLEGE STATION — Update last year's holiday wear to look current and new with a little imagination and careful planning, Becky Culp, a clothing specialist, suggest.

This will help settle the annual question of "what to wear to this year's festive holiday activities."

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

For holiday, the mood is feminine, glamorous and elegant, without being gaudy.

Prominent fabrics include a mixture of crepe de chine, chiffon, velvet, charmeuse, tulle, jacquard, taffeta, crepe, jacquard satin and lame, she reports.

Colors range from soft dusties to disco brights in cranberry, rose, oatmeal, peach and particularly black.

Designs featured narrowed skirts, wider shoulders, tapered pants, tunics with side slits, uneven hemlines, boleros, waistline emphasis, tuxedo detailing and big tops or dresses with extended shoulder seams, shirring, tucks, squared-off yokes and dolman sleeves.

Update last year's wardrobe by tapering the legs of dressy pants by taking in each leg's seam an equal amount starting at the hemline, Mrs. Culp says.

Add a big, loose top, vest, tunic or blazer in a current color or fabric, or add a dressy vest, or bolero to last

year's dress. A too-short dress with loose lines has potential to become a tunic by shifting the side seams, she continues.

An accordion pleated skirt added to a dressy blazer, top or dress shortened into a blouse is another possibility.

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At Diet Center, you'll find a quick, safe, inexpensive weight loss program that really works. You will lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks and you will learn wholesome nutritional eating habits that will help you maintain your new shape for the rest of your life.

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It's time for you to get the value you pay for. Choose your Bulova watch from Zales selection.

Ladies' 17-jewel yellow watch with integrated bark-texture band, silver dial, \$89.95	Ladies' Accutron quartz watch with moire-texture band, champagne dial, \$155	Ladies' bracelet watch, 17 jewels, yellow, \$84.95 White, \$89.95
17-Jewel automatic day/date with adjustable bracelet, goldtone, \$125	17-Jewel Accutron quartz day/date, two-tone with matching band, \$175	Accutron quartz day/date watch stainless steel case and band, \$185

Zales and Friends make wishes come true!

ZALES
The Diamond Store

100 East 3rd 267-6371 Big Spring, Tex.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey, dressing; cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
COAHOMA
Breakfast
MONDAY — Dry cereal; peaches; and milk.
TUESDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog; pinto beans; tossed salad; pineapple-coconut; custard; sliced bread, butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Sliced turkey; dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; cranberry sauce; ambrosia & whip- ping cream; hot rolls; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY
Breakfast
MONDAY — Hard boiled eggs; sausage; grilled toast; grape jelly; pineapple juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Waffles; bacon; butter & syrup; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; butter & syrup; orange and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
Lunch
MONDAY — Burritos; spinach; corn; gingerbread with icing and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey & dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; hot rolls & butter; fruit salad and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish & tartar sauce; sliced lemons; carrot sticks; French fries; hot rolls; nifty bars and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
FORSAN
Breakfast
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chocolate cup cakes; juice and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
Lunch
MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; cheese wedges; salad; lemon pie and milk.
TUESDAY — Stew; corn; crackers & cornbread; strawberry shortcake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; baked beans; potato chips; pickles; fruit pie and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
WESTBROOK
Breakfast
MONDAY — Orange juice; toast; jelly; hash browns and milk.
TUESDAY — Apple juice; toasted cheese bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Peaches; sugar; frosted flake and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.
Lunch
MONDAY — Corn dogs; baked potato; cabbage slaw; crackers; peanut granules and milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet; gravy; cranberry sauce; green peas; sliced bread; pumpkin pie with whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sandwiches; tator tots; lettuce; tomatoes; rice crispie bars and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — NO SCHOOL.

Notice To Classified Customers
When You Call To Cancel Your Ad:
 If call is received before 9:00 a.m., the ad will be marked "Sold," "Rented," "Filled," etc. in that day's paper and you will be charged for that day.
 If call is received before 4:00 p.m., the ad will be taken out of the next day's paper.
 You are only charged for the number of days that your ad actually runs so please call us before 4:00 p.m. if you want your ad out of the next day's paper.
 Realtors: We must have two (2) working days to prepare your copy changes. Please allow for this when planning your schedules.

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Choice of stripes, solid colors and jacquards

SOFT, SILKY SLIPONS

Our Reg. 3.96-4.57

2.96

Our slipons have it all! Created with polyester/silk to feel and look smashing, in styles to wear alone or layered.

CLASSIC CARDIGANS

Our Reg. 11.97

\$9

Men's basic button-front sweaters of Orlon® acrylic knit. Popular solid colors. *Du Pont Reg. TM

'GARDEN PATTERN' POPPER

Mon-Tues. Only

Automatic buttering. Flip-top cover, server. Handles keep heat element from counter.

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OPAQUE KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 68¢

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Pr. For

Save on stretch nylon knee-high socks in your favorite fall colors.

Girls' Sizes 8-9½
 Women's Sizes 9-11

SAVE ON TUMBLER SETS

Our Reg. 7.58-7.67

Wheat pattern, 8-pc. set of 12 oz. glasses. Clear sham, 24-pc. set, 8½, 12 and 9½ oz.

5.67

Your Choice

Ombres, 3½-Oz. Skeins

ORLON® SAYELLE**

Our Reg. 1.11

76¢

Orlon® acrylic quality yarn for knitting, crocheting. 4-ply, 4-oz.* skein in white and colors. 3½-oz.* ombres.

* Du Pont Registered TM
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 *Net wt.

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20 self-adhesive 9¼x11¼ sheets, 3-ring binder

ANTIMONY JEWELRY BOX

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Small lined metal box.

250 TABLETS VITAMIN C

2 Days Only

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Diet supplement. 500-mg.

BLOW WAVE STYLE BRUSH

Our Reg. 2.57

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Molded nylon bristles.

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Tasty corn chip snack. *Net wt.

HOT/COLD CUPS

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3 for 1

6.1 oz., disposable cups.

TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS

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1.48

30 Bags and Ties

2x26", 1.25 mil. plastic.

WHITMAN® SNACK BOX

Our Reg. 1.78

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Box, 7-9 Oz.*

Our 73¢, 6-oz.* Thin Mints

*Net wt.

DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS

Our Reg. 2/\$1

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With adjustable flame.

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Baked enamel on metal.

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Burns in color 2½-3 hrs.

ARTIFICIAL FIREPLACE LOG

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Burns in color 2½-3 hrs.

HANKSCRAFT® VAPORIZER

2 Days Only

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Runs 24 hrs. on one filling.

7-OZ. AIR FRESHENER

Our Reg. 58¢

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Dispels unpleasant odors. *Net wt.

KNIT WATCH CAP OR JERSEY GLOVES

Our Reg. 88¢-97¢

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Orlon® acrylic cap. *DuPont Reg. TM

QUAKER STATE® 10W30 MOTOR OIL

Sale Price

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Top quality all-weather oil.

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FRESH — NEVER BEEN FROZEN 5 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE WILL ARRIVE TUES.



DOUBLE GREEN BUTTERBALLS



BUTTERBALLS

TURKEYS BY SWIFT THIS YEAR'S NOVEMBER TURKEYS 18 LBS. AND OVER

HENS 59¢

MEDALION CHICKEN HENS BAKING SIZE 5 LB. AVG. LB.

BUTTERBALL SLICED TURKEY — BAKED IN OUR OWN OVENS AND SLICED TO YOUR ORDER ALL WHITE MEAT 1/2 LB. 98¢ (Really, 1/2-lb. Is A Giant Serving)



PARKAY QUARTERS 1 LB. **49¢**

AGNES' HOMEMADE DRESSING AGNES' HOMEMADE GIBLET GRAVY PINT 99¢ QUART \$1.98

FRESH-VINE-RIPE **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

AGNES' HOMEMADE DRESSING — ORDER NOW!

SHERBET GANDY 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

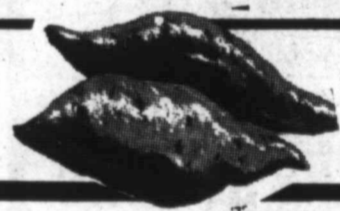
PIES HOMEMADE PUMPKIN OR CREAM EACH **\$1.98**

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MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING GIANT 42-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

AVOCADOS MED. SIZE 10 FOR **\$1**

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. **7 1/2¢**



GOSH! LAST YEAR THE LADIES FIXED 125 GALS. GIBLET GRAVY 6,000 LBS. (3 TONS) DRESSING 2,000 LBS. BUTTERBALL TURKEY 4,000 ASS'TD PIES 55 GALS. CRANBERRY SAUCE 100 GALS. CANDIED YAMS 50-0-0 — WHY NOT LET US PREPARE YOURS? WE'RE GOING SO HAVE TO DO A LITTLE COOKING ANYWAY — SURE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY CALL DON — 267-5333

EAST TEXAS **YAMS** LB. **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TEXSUN GIANT 46 OZ. CAN **49¢**



BISCUITS CAN OF 10

6 CANS \$1

ORANGES NEW CROP 5 LB. BAG **98¢**

PECANS NEW CROP SHELLED BIG 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

AGNES' HOMEMADE **GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE** **\$1.99**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR **\$1**

WE GOT EM BY THE TON-ALL SIZES! TOO!



HOLIDAY SALADS From the Kitchen

- Cranberry Crunch
- Lime Delight
- Cranberry Orange Relish
- Cranberry Sauce
- Cranberry Sour
- Waldorf
- Ambrosia
- Fruit Salad
- Spiced Cauliflow.

AND OF COURSE, 26 OTHERS—FRESH HOURLY



LET THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN DO THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU TO TAKE HOME

Roast Turkey With Dressing
Candied Yams
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie

CALL DON NOW 267-5333

FOR 2 66¢

COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR 6 ORDER NOW 1995

DINNER FOR 4 133¢

GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** GRADE A SMALL DOZ. **59¢**



MIX OR MATCH **3 16 OZ. CANS \$1**

HEY! Well Bake You A Whole Butterball Turkey (12 LB.) WHEN WE START FIX YOU 3 QTS. OF HOMEMADE DRESSING AND A QUART OF GIBLET GRAVY ALL FOR



NEWSOMS

CORN OUR DARLING 16 OZ. CAN **3 CANS \$1**

SUGAR 5 LB BAG **\$1.09**

PUMPKIN DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CAN **29¢**

CATSUP 3 14 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1**



OPEN THANKSGIVING 'TILL 1 P.M.

AGNES' HOMEMADE PECAN PIES

BAKED FRESH HOURLY ... EACH!



GREEN STAMPS

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY



TURKEYS BY SWIFT
THIS YEAR'S NOVEMBER TURKEYS
18 LBS. AND OVER

99¢

AGNES' HOMEMADE
MINCE PIES
\$2.69

TURKEYS

FAMILY PRIDE
SELF ASTING
10 TO 12 LBS.
BROADBREASTED
HENS
LIMIT 1 WITH
10.00 ADDN.
PURCHASE LB.

69¢



PORK ROAST

FRESH BOSTON BUTT SEMI BONELESS LB.

98

98

98

SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

AGNES' HOMEMADE
PUMPKIN PIE
A TRADITION
EA. **\$1.98**

TURKEYS

HONEY SUCKLE WHITE SELF BASTING 10 TO 14 LBS. LB.

89¢

GOSH!
LAST YEAR THE LADIES FIXED 123 GALS. GIBLET GRAVY 1,000 LBS. (8 TONS) DRESSING 2,000 LBS. BUTTERBALL TURKEY 1,000 ASS'TD PIES 55 GALS. CRANBERRY SAUCE 100 GALS. CANDIED YAMS SO-O-O— WHY NOT LET US PREPARE YOURS? WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO DO A LITTLE COOKING ANYWAY— SURE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY CALL DON — 267-5333

HAM
BONELESS — FATLESS BAKED — FRUIT DECORATED AND GLAZED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN — THE PERFECT H.A.A TO GRACE YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE — BY THE POUND — OR JUST A SLICE — CALL DON NOW — 267-5333
\$3.89

SLAB BACON

STEAK

ARMOUR'S STAR SUGAR CURED EXTRA LEAN SLICED LB. **\$1.59**

AMS LB. **29¢**

AMS LB. **29¢**

CHEESE LONGHORN FULL POUND **\$1.69**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

FRESH GIBLETS SURE!

Folgers NEW FLAKED COFFEE FOR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE MAKERS 13 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

CAKES
KOUNTRY KITCHEN Home made
CHOCOLATE, COCONUT WHITE **\$3.49**
PUMPKIN CAKE \$1.99

ROUND STEAK GOOCH PREMIUM QUALITY LB. **\$1.59**

BACON SAVORY 1 LB. SLICED **89¢**

PEACHES HUNTS GIANT 25 OZ. CAN **59¢**

PEAS KOUNTY KIST 16 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

LET THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN DO THE WORK!
KOUNTRY KITCHEN THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU TO TAKE HOME
FOR 2 \$6.66
Roast Turkey With Dressing
Candied Yams
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie
CALL DON NOW 267-5333
DINNER FOR 4 **13.32**

HEY!
Bake You A Whole Butterball Turkey WHEN WE START 3 QTS. OF HOMEMADE DRESSING PART OF GIBLET GRAVY ALL FOR **\$23.95** SERVES ABOUT 14 FOLKS

CORN KOUNTY KIST CREAM STYLE 16 OZ. CANS **3 FOR \$1**

MANDARIN ORANGES GOOD DAY 11 OZ. CAN **49¢**

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Quebec government endorses preservation

Society embarks on antique binge

QUEBEC (AP) — The massive pine china cabinet, its wood purpled with an original blueberry stain, is becoming an increasingly rare artifact of early Quebec days.

Similarly the rickety chairs, hand-planed tables and other items from Quebec's pioneer past, some of them colored with beet or carrot juice or with soot and animal fat, can no longer be picked up by the truckload for a pittance in rural Quebec.

For this society, which as recently as five or 10 years ago was literally throwing out historic furniture or chopping it up for firewood, has embarked on a binge of preservation and "antique" collection.

Although antique dealers are grumbling at the way prices have risen, the provincial government is increasing its cultural affairs department budget to buy and restore historic properties in a bid to make Quebecers aware and proud of their past.

The payoff may be in the changing attitudes and tastes of Quebecers, suggest University of Laval psychologist Bernard Pocreau.

The stereotype of the middle-class Quebec buyer of chrome and plastic decor who rejected Canadiana is giving away to a new interest in traditional wooden furniture.

"People perceived themselves as worthless ...

and their environment and situation as without value," Pocreau explained in an interview.

It was only normal, then, in a society whose leaders had encouraged French-Canadians to stay on the farm, whose strong religious beliefs had encouraged French-Canadians to stay on the farm, whose strong religious beliefs had encouraged them to accept their earthly state, for Quebecers to covet the trappings of the richer classes.

"There was an identification with the dominating class and the chrome furniture and plastic which represented for poorer Quebecers success," Pocreau said.

"Now there is a feeling of strength which people are aware of. The feeling of weakness is disappearing and being replaced by a feeling of sureness in belonging to a culture."

The upshot of this search for Quebec's roots, however, has caused major price increases for the few pieces of antique or Canadiana furniture remaining in Quebec, dealers say.

Pickings in rural areas are now relatively slim, they report, and the sturdy pine tables, chairs and the massive free-standing cubboards or wardrobes command high prices.

Farmers, whose children are bused into city schools where they see such old furniture refurbished in expensively decorated houses, no longer clear their barns of such items at bargain prices.

Max Bouzigon, a cabinet maker specializing in restoring antiques for a Quebec City dealer, says items which could have been purchased for just \$60 only a few years ago now bring \$200.

"You can still find things, but most of the good items are gone and you have to accept a lot more restoration," he says.

Andre Ladouceur, who operates a furniture

stripping and refinishing business in Quebec City, says some of his clients are showing up with supposed antiques which, when stripped of their coats of paint, turn out to be plywood.

Aside from antiques or Canadiana, he notes, many Quebecers are simply deciding they like the touch of natural wood and even fairly modern pieces of furniture are being stripped and refinished.

Ladouceur balks at the purist approach to antiques which requires that they be finished with bee's wax and not be repaired with modern materials. "Let's face it, not everything our

forefathers did was perfect, since they didn't have the same materials available as we do today," says Ladouceur.

Chemical and liquid plastics can provide a more durable finished product, he maintains.

Another spinoff of the cultural shift here has been the development of a market for reproductions of traditional Quebec furniture.

Claude Fortin of Hull, Quebec, president of "Furniture of Yesteryear," says business has doubled every year since he began making and marketing the reproductions four years ago.

TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holder, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Holder, to Jimmie Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Rt. 1. The couple will be united in marriage at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 at Trinity Baptist Church. Performing the rite will be Brother Sam Scott, pastor, Prairieview Baptist Church.

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restoration, he says. Andre Ladouceur, who operates a furniture

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The Renaissance in Italy was an age of never ending display of great splendor and magnificence. Furnishings were created which were appropriate in scale and richness. Now Thomasville recreates these timeless traditional designs in a bedroom and dining room grouping. A particularly elegant traditional detail is the breakfront feature of the case pieces. The center section breaks forward from the very beautiful top to the handsome base. The keystone motif, another pleasing traditional detail, is seen on doors and the flowing arch pediment of the china and the mirror. Each piece illustrates quality craftsmanship and meticulous attention to design detail. The woods are pecky pecan veneers and pecan solids. For added visual interest, rare ash burl veneers from the graceful hedgerows of France are artfully featured as overlays on doors and end posts as well as accents on the drawers and as a banding on the magnificent table top. These choice veneer treatments offer an exciting beauty seldom seen in furnishings. The finish, a lighter fruitwood tone, is hand-rubbed to a medium sheen more in keeping with today's traditional taste. Special hardware treatments include elegant brass finished rings and fashionable ball pulls. Here is a grouping which will answer the needs of the most discriminating home-maker.

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By talk-show host

Animated movie reviewed

By JOHN W. DEATS
County Librarian
"The Today Show's" own Gene Shalit recently gave a rave review of a new animated movie which is based on a best-selling novel. "Watership Down" is Richard Adams' award-winning book, published five years ago and still widely read, which is superficially about the migration of a small group of rabbits who cross the English coun-

tryside in search of a new warren, or home. With names like Bigwig, Hazel, and Cowslip, these animals are richly characterized as warriors, leaders, and mystics equivalent to some of literature's epic heroes. We empathize with them as they encounter natural enemies, war with others of their own kind and strive to make a home in the wilderness. Adams has a gift for creating a great adventure story right here in the present day world, yet sufficiently strange to capture the imagination.

On the heels of Adams' first success came a second work which deserves more recognition than it has received. A complete departure from the first novel, "Shardik" is a story of mythic overtones, centering around a giant bear who inspires a barbaric people to

revere him as a deity incarnate. "Shardik" concerns the ancient struggle between barbarian and civilized man, the relationship between beast and man, and youth versus age. This work is more somber but no less powerful than is "Watership Down." Most recently, Adams has penned another bestseller which touches on issues which are very real in our modern world. "The Plague Dogs" is a tale of two mongrels, Snitter and Rowf, who escape from a scientific research center. Each has undergone close to debilitating experiments, one having had part of his brain removed. The canines are befriended by a fox, who conspires with them to escape from the world of man. Yet both of the dogs retain memories of masters whom they left long ago, knowing the comfort of human companionship along with its hazards. The tension of their flight is sustained to a dramatic ending, as the entire countryside becomes alarmed over rumors that the dogs are carriers of bubonic plague.

Richard Adams is an Englishman who served as Assistant Secretary in England's Department of the Environment, resigning in 1974 to devote all of his time to writing. He has been compared to other writers like Lewis Carroll, Kenneth Grahame, and Tolkien, who write books popular among both children and adults. He also succeeds in giving to us a better sense of the significance of animals in the scheme of things. Adams has collaborated with distinguished illustrators to produce two works of non-fiction, "Nature Through the Seasons" and "Nature Day and Night." In addition, his "The Tyger Voyage" is a charming, witty adventure for children, with the Victorian world as a backdrop.



DR. THOM MASON

'Texas in the Movies' to be on view at UT

AUSTIN, Texas — "Texas in the Movies," an exhibit on films made in Texas or about Texas, is on view through Jan. 15 at The University of Texas Perry-Castaneda Library.

Covering the period from the silent movies ("The Wind," starring Lillian Gish) to the present ("The Texas Chain-Saw Massacre"), the display includes still photographs of the films, posters advertising them and related books.

Other films featured in the exhibit include "Giant," "Hud," and "Home from the Hills." All materials are taken from the General Libraries and the Humanities Research Center collections.

The exhibit, which was prepared by the Library's Special Services Depart-

ment, may be seen on the entrance level of Perry-Castaneda Library. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, and Sunday from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

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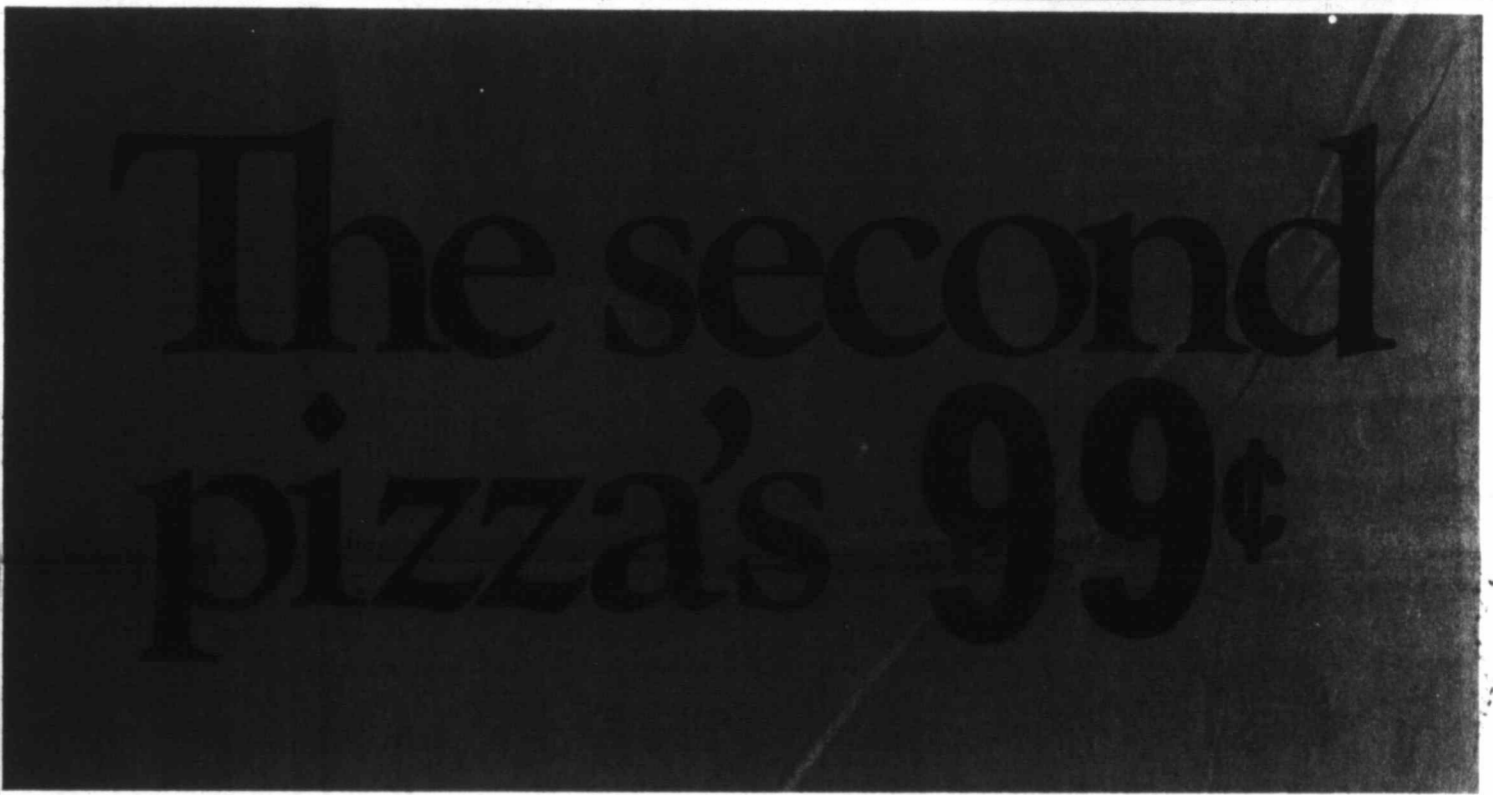
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Jazz musician to host clinic

ODESSA — Noted jazz musician, Dr. Thom David Mason will be conducting a jazz clinic Nov. 21, in Room 108 of Odessa College's Fine Arts Building.

University and Northwestern University. While visiting OC, Mason will conduct two clinics, one at 3 p.m. and the other scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Fine Arts Building.

Fee is \$25 per 20-member band or \$1.50 per individual. In conjunction with the clinics, Mason will host a workshop at 9:30 a.m. for persons attending the clinic. Finale of the day will be the first public concert of the OC Jazz Band with Mason appearing as featured soloist. Admission is \$2 for the 8:15 p.m. performance in the main auditorium.



First but not last for 2 Israelis

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It seemed like a stroke of good old Israeli luck.

After five years of great difficulties, Israeli filmmakers Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus finally managed to put together a production of "The Magician of Lublin," based on the book by Isaac Bashevis Singer. On the final day of filming in Berlin, the news flashed around the world: Singer had been awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature.

"The Magician of Lublin," starring Alan Arkin, Louise Fletcher, Valerie Perrine and Shelley Winters, will be the first movie based on a Singer story. But perhaps not the last.

As producer Globus observes: "Several filmmakers, including Barbra Streisand and Joseph Levine, have bought stories by Singer. But they are difficult to make into films because Singer is so artistic."

That was one of the reasons "The Magician of Lublin" was so long in reaching the screen. The story of the adventures of an itinerant entertainer in Poland in 1900, it was first designed for Topol by producer Walter Reade. Acting on a recommendation by the late Laurence Harvey, Golan and Globus bought the rights after Reade died.

"It was a very difficult project to put together, because it's a poem," said Globus. "We tried every year for five years. Finally Menahem and I decided, 'If we don't do it now, we'll never do it.'"

Golan, the writer-director of the team, met with Singer three times in New York to gain inspiration for the script. Said Globus: "Singer originally wanted to write the script, but that didn't seem practical. He didn't press us on it."

The type-casting of Alan Arkin as the illusionist-acrobat Yasha Mazur helped get the project moving. Financing was from American investors, a German firm, Geria, and other European sources.

Producers Golan and Globus wanted to film "The Magician of Lublin" in Poland. He argued that the movie was "art, not politics," but the Polish government declined to do business with an Israeli firm.

"So we went to Berlin instead," said Globus. "We rebuilt Lublin in the French sector, where many of the streets are paved in stone and look just like old Poland."

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'Queen' trying to enlarge her performing territory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Marcia Ball didn't write the song "Circuit Queen" — it was written by Cam King — but she wishes she had. For she is the Queen of the Crawfish Circuit who's trying very hard to enlarge her territory.

For the past five years, she has played and sung a peculiar brand of progressive country, Cajun swing and downright homesick blues in smoky clubs and dimly lit bandstands across the Sun Belt from New Orleans to San Antonio.

The last two of those years, she has been that most unusual of Austin musicians — a female boss of a band. And now, with one album recorded and another in the planning stage, she says she is ready to be a star, albeit without the inflated ego and heartache which usually accompany such status.

"I've gone through the hard part," she said recently after

a long evening of performing at an uptown club. "And I've gotten the thrill of touring out of my system. I'm not crazy but I'd like to see the good side of the business, too."

"But what I have done in defense is not pin my hopes to anything. If it works, I'll be thrilled and if it doesn't, I don't want it to wreck my life or break my heart."

People would notice Marcia Ball even if she didn't have a what one Austin writer called "the best country voice since Patsy Cline." She is a striking 6-foot-taller in boots than most of her band — with flowing black hair and a Roman nose.

Marcia Ball hit the Texas capital in the early '70s, just as it began to come alive with

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THE NEW **BOGARTS**

Who will be next superstar?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Who will be the next superstar in country music? Don't turn the page, 'cause a few lines down we're gonna start namin' names.

Before we snap the suspense, let's ask an expert. Johnny Cash.

"I don't have any predictions, but there are several great artists on the horizon. I don't care to mention any names."

"It will take someone unique, like Hank Snow was in 1950; someone completely different as I was in 1955; someone as talented as Marty Robbins."

"It's time for someone to come along like this. But I'm not sure I've heard him yet." Thanks, Johnny.

Let's get a second opinion. Heeereeeeee's Dolly!

"It takes talent and personality, but not necessarily a radiant one," says Dolly Parton. "But you have to have magnetism. And it takes brains by the people behind the scenes — the combination of a good producer, a good song and a good label. And, of course it takes hard work."

Enough. Here are two nominees. A drumroll, please.

Larry Gatlin.
Crystal Gayle.

Gatlin is a brash, cocksure singer who's had hits like "Love Is Just a Game," "I Don't Wanna Cry" and the Grammy-winning "Broken Lady." He also is a gifted songwriter whose work has been recorded by Cash, Kris Kristofferson and others.

Miss Gayle is best known for her torchy "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," which has sold more than 1½ million copies and earned her a Grammy. She has been named the top female vocalist in country music the past two years.

Like Cash and many other predecessors, these two whippersnappers came up the hard way. Gatlin's father was an oil driller who moved from job to job, taking his family to eight towns in one year alone. Miss Gayle was born in the small eastern Kentucky town of Paintsville — the younger sister of Loretta Lynn, whose family poverty has been well-documented.

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Clubhouse

Prospectors elect officers

The Big Spring Prospectors Club met Thursday at their clubhouse, located at 606 E. 3rd, to elect officers.

New officers include Bill Northcut, president; Desmond Powell, first vice president; Richard Regan, second vice president; Lowell Shortes, show chairman; and Myrtle Morris, secretary-treasurer.

Also, Lola Mitchell, publicity chairman; Ana Walls, hospitality chairman; Dixie Powell, historian; Billie Northcut, telephone chairman; Gerald Wilson, program chairman; and Mary Leek and Virgil Perkins, co-editors.

Others are Charles Leek, building maintenance; Joe Mitchell, grounds; John Walls, field trip chairman; and Joe Mitchell, retiring president, Clayton Hicks,

Bud Lewis, Virgil Perkins, Gerald Wilson and Sy Chatham, directors.

Mrs. Morris read the minutes of the last meeting, and birthday wishes were sung to Mrs. Mitchell and Chester Faught.

Plans were finalized for a Christmas program which will take place Dec. 14 at the clubhouse. A gift auction will be held at that time.

Leek has a display at Marcy Elementary School for Earth Science Week, and an Earth Science program will be given for Mrs. Hick's class by Joe Whittaker.

The club will have a display at Howard County Library, and future plans for Earth Science displays and promotions for Earth Science Week are being developed.

A program was presented by Vaughn Martin from Hobby Center and Frame Gallery. He showed several ways to frame pictures pertaining to gems and minerals.

He showed a necklace placed on glass, and demonstrated that using different materials such as velvet, burlap and silk and using different frames could change the picture.

Visitors welcomed at the meeting were Laverne Maddox and Mabel and Roice Skinner of Ackerly, who joined the club.

Ana and John Walls and Betty and Richard Regan were in charge of refreshments. Edwina Welch won the door prize, and Hicks won the money.

club collect and pledge of allegiance. Nineteen members were present.

Special committee reports were given by Mrs. O. T. Brewster concerning memorial books placed by the club in Howard County Library.

Mrs. G. T. Hall reported on tips for conserving energy and Mrs. M. Barber reported on economy and "The Dollar Has Lost Its Bag."

A program in keeping with Federation Heritage Day was presented by Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., federation counselor, who also showed a film, "The Story of Unity in Diversity." It gave the history of General Federated Clubs from 1892 until the present day.

The film portrayed the diverse conditions under which clubwomen have worked to improve education, work laws, public libraries, fine arts and the conservation of natural resources.

The next meeting will take place Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Horace Reagan.

Hall gives energy tips

The 1906 Hyperion Club met Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. R. N. Currie, Mrs. Earl Ezzell and Mrs. Ted Harfield as hostesses.

Mrs. Chesley McDonald, president, conducted a short business meeting and led the

NARVE enjoys turkey dinner

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at Kentwood Older Adult Center Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a turkey dinner, followed by the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. R. W. Cagle, president, presided.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of W. A. Cobb, who passed away Nov. 1.

R. E. Stringfellow resigned as second vice president due to health problems. F. W. Jarratt was elected to fill the unexpired term of office.

Dale Smith was welcomed as a social member.

Larry Sheppard gave a talk on how costs are determined for funeral expenses, how pre-planning can help avoid undue expenses, and the rights of the family, and state and city laws governing funeral and burial sites.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown, Tommy Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Armstrong, Sheppard and Lavelle Hill.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Appleton, Mrs. J. W. Weidel, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Mrs. Ben Borroughs.

Following the meeting, a number of hymns were sung by J. H. Eastham, Hubert Ross, Ben Borroughs and S. A. Wilson. Birdie Walker accompanied them at the piano.

Courageous woman cited

The 1948 Hyperion Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Fraser with Mrs. V. F. Michael as co-hostess.

Mrs. Henry Thompson presided over a short meeting at which 18 members were present.

Mrs. Kelley Lawrence presented the second part in a series of programs on "Women of Courage."

Her subject was Rosalind Russell, a woman of courage in the entertainment business.

Mrs. Lawrence emphasized that Ms. Russell certainly belonged in any list of courageous women, for despite 16 years of cancer and rheumatoid arthritis, she kept up a full schedule of movies and stage appearances.

When Ms. Russell wrote her autobiography, Mrs. Lawrence said, she included two paragraphs about the cancer which eventually killed her.

The next club meeting will take place Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Ken Perry with Mrs. W. F. Winn and Mrs. W. E. Archer as co-hostesses.



TO PERFORM HERE — Monday night, members of the Big Spring Community Concert Association will be treated to a rare combination of excellent taste, fine voice and top showmanship. C.C. Ryder has traveled about the world for the past 15 years bringing to all who have heard him the beauty, sadness, joy and boundless spirit of folk music. The troubadour will perform for members of the association in a concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

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Dear Abby

Sunday Saints

DEAR ABBY: I am studying for the ministry. My father (now deceased) was also a minister.

Some years ago my father read a letter from the pulpit that he had clipped from your column. I was a very young boy then. But I recall that it made a big impression on me. It had to do with a 13-year-old boy who didn't want to go to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

Can you find it and run it again? Thank you.
DAILY READER

DEAR READER: Is this it?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old, and my parents force me to go to church every Sunday.

I hate going to church because I see people there who I know are drunkards, gossipers, liars and cheats, and they are right there every Sunday saying their prayers and singing the hymns. I don't have any respect for hypocrites and our church is full of them, my own parents included.

I am only 13, so maybe my opinion doesn't count, but I don't see any sense in my going to church with a bunch of hypocrites.

ONLY A BOY

DEAR ONLY: Christ became a man at 13, and you are not too young to become a man either. One goes to church to learn about the Bible and the word of the Lord, although God dwells in one's heart, and it's not necessary to go to church to communicate with Him. And as for the hypocrites you see in church—what better place is there for them to be?

A church is not a museum for saints. It's a hospital for sinners.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a telephone operator for a rather large and busy company. We have two nice young fellows who do a good job. But they could do better if their wives would quit calling them at work so much.

I can understand emergency calls, but these wives call up to say, "We got a letter from your mother—should I read it to you?" Or, "Guess what the baby said today?"

Abby, I know both these wives and I wouldn't hurt their feelings for the world, and I certainly wouldn't say anything to their husbands, and if you print this, they may get the hint. Besides, it's not fair to call a person at work to just gab about nothing on company time.

VERMONT READER

DEAR READER: Your point is well taken. And may I add that when a man comes home from work and asks his wife, "What's new?" it gives them something to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: When a lady comes to your table at a restaurant and is offered a chair but refuses, saying she is going to stay only a minute, then stands there talking, how long should a gentleman remain standing?

R.R.R. IN S.F.

DEAR R.R.R.: Two minutes. If she's still standing and talking, sit down. She's no lady.



MRS. RANDY BURCHELL

University chapel scene of wedding

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd, University of Christian Church, Fort Worth, was the setting when Julie Jefferes and Randy Burchell exchanged vows at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The Rev. Paul Young, Fort Worth, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jefferes, Fort Worth, and the groom's parents are Lavell Murphy and W. A. Burchell, both of Big Spring.

The altar was adorned with an arrangement of red roses, white spider cysanthemums and baby's breath.

Russ Rainey, Fort Worth, was soloist, accompanied by Betty Boles at the organ.

The bride chose a full-length, candlelight satin gown with chantilly lace accenting the neck and sleeves. She wore flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Linda McEwen, Columbia, Mo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Darrell Horn, Midland, served as best man.

Ushers were Tony Dean, San Antonio, brother-in-law of the groom, and Don McEwen, Columbia, Mo., brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception in the parlor of the church followed the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, and is employed as a registered nurse with John Petersmith Hospital, Fort Worth. The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Arlington, and is employed as an accountant at Freeman, Payne, Coffey and Co. C.P.A. firm, Fort Worth.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Pet crow becomes one of the family

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)—Quoth the raven of Edgar Allen Poe: "Nevermore." Quoth the crow of Jay Knowles: "Wow!"

Jay, 9, is a soft-spoken fourth-grader who does very little quothing. He doesn't have to because he's got a mouth-piece—a crafty, jet-black crow named Petey who follows him around town and has been known to ask his friends, "Where's Jay?"

Quoth Jay's mother, Ariene: "He (Petey) can drive you crazy—he rattles and rambles all day."

Despite that, there isn't a member of the Knowles family who hasn't grown fond of the bird since Jay's father, Gerald, plucked him from a nest 18 months ago and brought him home as a pet for his son.

Aside from saying "Wow!", Petey has learned to communicate in some unusual ways, especially since the Knowles' yard includes two dogs, two goats, 10 ducks and 35 chickens.

After 18 months with the family, Petey not only blurts out phrases like "Let me in" and "See ya," but also crows like a rooster, baas like a sheep, whistles and laughs.

Mrs. Knowles recalls that one morning Petey landed on the roof of a neighbor's house and set up such an animated conversation that she thought a gang of children was playing in the yard.

Petey spends his days outside—he waits for the school bus each afternoon atop a 40-foot tree near the house—and comes indoors to a cage each night.

Petey also follows Jay everywhere, often hitching a ride on the handlebars of his bicycle. Recently, he fluttered over the soccer game where Jay was playing until he had some close

encounters with the ball and had to be taken home. The crow's diet consists mostly of fish and table scraps, but hamburger and scallops are his favorites. He has also been known to raid the chicken house for eggs.



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