





Charges could bring death penalty

'Gang of Four' trial begins

PEKING (AP) — The "Gang of Four" and six other former high-ranking members of China's communist regime went on trial today before a special 35-judge court in Peking on charges that could get them the death penalty.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the trial was declared open at 3 p.m. (2 a.m. EST) in a courtroom at No. 1 Righteousness Road, and bailiffs led Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing and the other nine defendants to the dock.

The courtroom, near Peking's main square, the Tien An Men, was filled with 880 spectators invited from all over China, the spokesman said. But Western reporters were barred, because state security matters were involved, officials said earlier.

The first session was

expected to be taken up entirely by the reading of the 20,000-word, 46-count indictment against the 10 defendants and six other dead "culprits" of what the government calls the "Jiang Qing and Lin Biao counter-revolutionary cliques."

The 48 counts are grouped into four major charges — that they and their allies were responsible for the deaths of more than 35,000 people during the chaotic Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976, that they framed and persecuted top party, government and military leaders in efforts to seize power, that they plotted to murder Mao and stage an armed coup in 1971, and that they plotted an armed uprising in Shanghai in October 1976, a month after Mao died.

Those accused of the

Cultural Revolution crimes and the 1976 plot include the four radical party leaders known as the Gang of Four — Jiang Qing, former Vice Premier Zhang Chungqiao, former party Vice Chairman Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, a leading party propagandist and theorist — and two former security chiefs, both now dead, Kang Sheng and Xie Fuzhi.

The other defendants are accused of plotting Ma's overthrow with Lin Biao, the former defense minister and Mao's political heir who

reportedly was killed in a plane crash in Mongolia in September 1971 after the plot failed.

The six still living are Chen Boda, Mao's former political secretary; Huang Yongsheng, who was the armed forces chief of staff; Wu Faxian, former air force commander; Li Zuopeng, the former political commissar of the navy; Qiu Huiquo, former head of army logistics, and Jiang Tengjiao, who was the air force's political commissar in Nan-king.

Cloud seeding study agreements signed

Two agreements to continue studies on the role of cloud seeding as a method of providing increased rainfall and water supply have been signed by the State of Texas and the Water and Power Resources Service, Commissioner R. Keith Higginson has announced.

A cooperative agreement between Water and Power and the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations provides \$147,346 to the state to participate in the Southwest Drought Research Program.

The second agreement provides \$21,000 to the Blacklands Research Center for research concerning effects of precipitation on crop development. Both projects are part of a \$1 million drought-preparedness program approved by Congress in 1978 to develop water modification as a means of lessening the impact of drought in the semi-arid regions of the United States.

In the first agreement, the Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct a feasibility study concerning the use of cloud seeding technology within the state. In addition, the department will determine the effectiveness of rain augmentation for the Edwards Plateau area in southcentral Texas, watersheds above Lake Meredith in northern Texas and other selected areas.

"Special planning studies are needed to develop sound, overall cloud seeding strategies to combat drought. Texas will benefit from this study by identify-

ing, in advance, the potential for cloud seeding during drought conditions, and by developing plans to implement the latest cloud seeding technology when drought is imminent," the Commissioner said.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations will administer the 15-month project, oversee the state's funding, and conduct a study on the roles of local, state, interstate, and federal governments in implementing weather modification programs in the state.

In the second agreement, the Blacklands Research Center of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will continue developing a computer program which simulates effects of moisture on the growth of grain sorghum. The agreement will permit the collection of environmental information concerning moisture needs, growth, and development of crops.

"The Water and Power Resources Service is interested in assisting the Blacklands Research Center in improving its grain sorghum plant model, thereby improving crop yield forecasts," Commissioner Higginson said.

"We are particularly interested in the effect that increased precipitation, resulting from cloud seeding, has on crop yield. In addition, we anticipate advisories — harvest forecasts — will become more accurate than in the past."



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

JUST IN CASE — Some motorists might get the idea that if Robert R. Benson can't make it to the Gulf Coast in his pickup truck, he can travel the rest of the way with the second story boat he's toting here. In reality, the Canon City, Colo., man found a neat way to stack the boat and tow a mobile home at the same time. Benson

and his wife, Mary Ann, stopped here overnight en route to Aransas Pass, Tex., for a three weeks' vacation. How does he drive under an overpass? "Very carefully," Robert says. The Bensons' stayed overnight at the Comanche Trail Trailer Park after it had strongly been recommended to them.

Weather Light snow predicted for Great Lakes

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered rain and snow showers fell across North Dakota, and central Montana had an isolated snow shower, but most of the nation had sunny skies.

Some light snow or snow showers were predicted for northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees in Houlton, Maine, to 68 degrees in Key West, Fla.

Here are early morning weather reports from some key cities around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 38, partly cloudy; Boston 28, fair; Cincinnati 26, fair; Cleveland 27, hazy; Detroit 26, fair; Miami 58, fair; Nashville 29, fair; New York 37, partly cloudy; Philadelphia 32, fair; Pittsburgh 20, fair; Washington 35, fair.

Central U.S.: Bismarck 43, windy; Chicago 31, fair; Denver 30, fair; Des Moines 31, fair; Fort Worth 38, partly cloudy; Indianapolis 28, fair; Kansas City 35, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 35, fair; New Orleans 41, fair; St. Louis 36, fair.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 34, cloudy; Los Angeles 56, fair; Phoenix 53, fair; Salt Lake City 32, smoke; San Diego 57, fair; San Francisco 52, fair; Seattle 48, cloudy.

Canada: Montreal 28, snow; Toronto 30, fair.

| CITY             | TEMPERATURES | MAX | MIN |
|------------------|--------------|-----|-----|
| BIG SPRING       | .....        | 72  | 52  |
| Amarillo         | .....        | 57  | 33  |
| Austin           | .....        | 42  | 30  |
| Chicago          | .....        | 41  | 36  |
| Dallas           | .....        | 40  | 21  |
| Denver           | .....        | 20  | 00  |
| Fairbanks        | .....        | 47  | 44  |
| Houston          | .....        | 56  | 31  |
| Las Vegas        | .....        | 73  | 52  |
| Los Angeles      | .....        | 61  | 39  |
| London           | .....        | 54  | 37  |
| Los Angeles      | .....        | 54  | 37  |
| San Francisco    | .....        | 56  | 28  |
| Tulsa            | .....        | 38  | 28  |
| Washington, D.C. | .....        | 39  | 27  |

Sun sets today at 5:45 p.m. Sun rises 11:20 at 7:19 a.m. Highest temperature this date 82 in 1950. Lowest temperature 22 in 1937. Most precipitation .70 in 1933.

Special planning studies are needed to develop sound, overall cloud seeding strategies to combat drought. Texas will benefit from this study by identify-

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Will cheer up royalty owners

# Windfall profits tax slicing

By STEVE SNIDER  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — If you didn't like the Carter administration's tax on "windfall" oil company profits, the news from the next Congress may be good, according to independent oilmen and their supporters on Capitol Hill.

The independents, who drill more wells owned by more people who together earn greater profit than the major oil companies, are looking to dismantle portions of the windfall profits tax passed last summer.

Together with other initiatives, this predicted windfall whittling is seen by the independents as another step in fulfilling the campaign promise of President-elect Reagan to keep Washington out of the way in the search for energy.

Already, lawmakers active in oil industry matters are gearing up to make the issue visible in the new Congress.

"I'm hopeful we'll be able to repeal substantial sections of the windfall profits tax, but I don't think we will be able to muster the votes for outright repeal," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas. "The new Congress means that now, this is less an emotional issue and more one of equity and fairness."

Gramm expects the 97th Congress beginning in January to deal with proposals to repeal the tax on small "stripper well" (less than 10 barrels per day) production and royalty income.

The royalty issue has been a central organizing point for windfall tax opponents, if only because there are so many royalty owners: some two million nationwide, including more than 600,000 in Texas.

Another reason is the lumping together of these small owners into the same windfall tax bracket as

corporations. For those royalty-producing holdings, more than a half-million of whom in Texas earn less than \$100 per month according to the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners, the tax is approximately one-fifth of their oil income.

Before the election, the Senate passed a measure to give royalty owners a \$1,000 break on their 1980 taxes to nullify the windfall bite. The break is under discussion in a House-Senate conference committee meeting on the budget.

"I think we'll win that one," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who voted against the windfall profits tax in the Senate.

Bentsen said he met with President Carter while the two flew over Texas during the campaign and the president agreed to sign the tax break if it is passed by the House.

Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., another foe of windfall taxation, has promised to open the oil battle on another front; exploration on public lands. The head of a congressional advisory group for Reagan, Stockman's eyes are thought to be on several areas that had been held from exploration by the Carter administration, mainly in Alaska and the Rocky Mountains area.

"There is a feeling of general optimism in the country among oil industry people," said Peter Wellish, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America. "They feel that this country can get off dead center on the energy situation."

Wellish said the industry was "pleasantly surprised at the radical shift in Congress," which he said has improved the chances for a "more realistic" energy policy.

He called the opening of

new public lands to oil exploration both a major issue in the coming Congress and "absolutely essential."

Wellish also predicted a fight to keep any windfall profits tax off of natural gas.

Reagan has long criticized regulations that hamper oil and gas exploration and his choice for key energy adviser seems to justify oil industry optimism.

"We want more production. More, more, more," said Reagan energy task force head Michel Halbouty in a recent interview with the Wall Street Journal.

Halbouty and others complained frequently during congressional debate on the windfall profits tax that the tax would discourage production.

The independents are still making that claim, pointing to Texas where they say production from low-yield wells has declined by one-third as a result of the windfall tax.

"Certainly there has been a boom in exploration. The question is how big would that boom be without the tax," Gramm said.

The doubling of oil prices on the world market in the last year, combined with the phased decontrol of domestic

oil prices, has sparked a drilling boom in many areas: ones like the Gulf of Mexico and the western Rockies and old ones like Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The surge in drilling even extends to areas predicted by the industry to be "uneconomic" because of the windfall profits tax.

The Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, a respected industry source on production, estimates an average of 2,800 drilling rigs will be in operation for each week of 1980, 20 percent better than in 1979.

The Oil and Gas Journal of Tulsa, Okla., in the latest survey of petroleum company profits, reported profits for 88 selected independent firms rose 71.7 percent in the first half of 1980, compared to the same period in 1979. For 27 companies listed among the "major" oil companies, the increase was 63 percent.

"The oil industry has been riding a big crest of profit," said Journal editor Jim West. "But the point they are making is that if you get a bill for \$10 million in windfall profits, that money doesn't go to find more oil, it just goes down the hole."



NEARING HER GOAL — Karen Hyskey works on her Guinness Book of World Records project, which has taken 18 years to complete. Her biggest problem has been getting 12,393 wrappers. She hopes to get into the Guinness Book

(AP LASERPHOTO)

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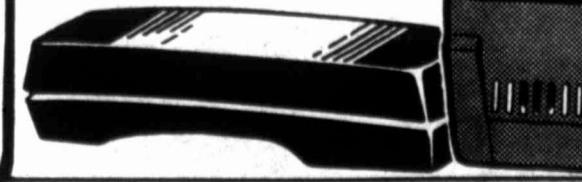
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## Big Spring to host district educators

Educators from throughout District XVIII of the Texas State Teachers Association will convene in Big Spring for an annual meeting Friday.

Jan Stroup, one of the coordinators for the event, said the public is welcomed to the main address, which will be given by Mamie McCullough of the Zig Zigler Corporation (Positive Mental Attitude). Ms. McCullough will speak at 10 a.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Linda Blaydes, local T.S.T.A. president, will be in charge of registering the delegates to the House of Delegates with registration beginning at 6 p.m. today in the BSHS cafeteria. T.S.T.A. section meetings will be held throughout the city Friday.

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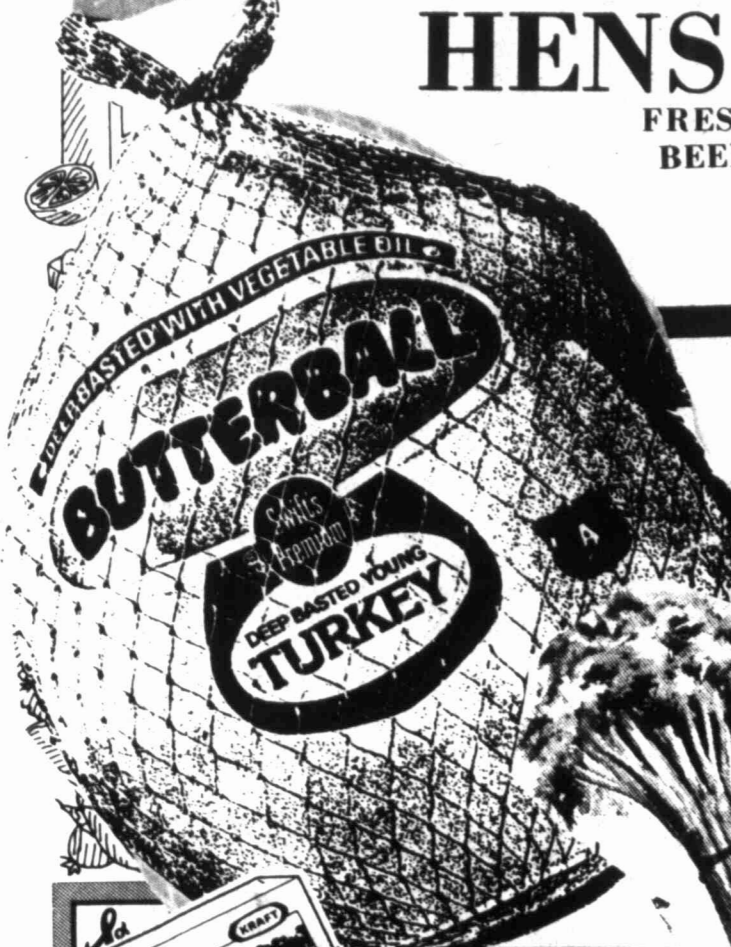
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# Mistrial declared

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A mistrial was declared in the rape trial of former Texarkana School Board member Allen Eugene Rogers in Miller County Circuit Court after inadmissible evidence mistakenly was shown to the jury.

Special Judge John Lineberger made the ruling Wednesday after it was discovered that a report of a polygraph test Rogers had undergone was mixed in with other evidence shown to the 11-man jury.

Lineberger ordered the jury polled and four members said they had read the polygraph report. Lineberger had ruled the report inadmissible.

Lineberger said he would reschedule the trial of the 42-year-old Rogers at a future date. Defense attorney Damon Young said he would ask for a change of venue. Rogers is charged with the rape of a 39-year-old Wake Springs, Texas, woman in February 1979. He is free on bond.

John Young and the late Wade K. Smith, both of Texarkana, also were charged with rape. Smith was found shot to death in March, 1979, and Rogers and Young both were charged with capital murder in connection with the death.

Rogers has entered a plea of innocent to the murder charge, but has not yet been brought to trial. Young pleaded guilty to the murder charge and is awaiting sentencing in Miller County Jail.

# Cutter halts marijuana shipment

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter chased a boat loaded with an estimated 75 tons of marijuana in the Gulf of Mexico, finally firing machine-gun blasts into the vessel to force it to stop, Coast Guardies said.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Robert Pearson said 16 persons aboard the 150-foot Polaris were arrested and will be charged with smuggling. He said there were no reports of injuries.

Pearson said the exact amount of marijuana on board the Polaris would not be known until it was unloaded and weighed, but he said the street value of 75 tons would be about \$60 million.

Pearson said the cutter spotted the Polaris — similar to an offshore oil industry supply boat — 13 miles south of Grand Isle about Wednesday night.

When the Polaris started firing, and the cutter gave chase, firing a 50-caliber machine gun across the bow and finally into the vessel before forcing it to halt at 4 a.m. today 40 miles south of Grand Isle.

The crew on the Point Spencer made repeated attempts to force the Polaris to stop by firing across its bow, Pearson said.

# Mary, Mary

## Booked Tuesday

OKLAHOMA — Country singer Jimmie Davis will perform at the Dinner Theatre, 80 East in Odeesa, to present the Jean Kerr comedy "Mary, Mary" in a special holiday production opening next Tuesday and running through the Christmas season.

Located at the site of the former Mansion Dinner Theatre just east of Odeesa on the Midland highway, Country Squire opened its doors in early November and will run on a trial basis until the first of the year.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Friday evenings weekly. Dinner food service will begin at 6:30 p.m., with performance time at 8:15 p.m. Doors open on Sunday at 6 p.m., with show at 7:30 p.m.

Appearing in the title role of "Mary" will be Laurel Adams. Miss Adams has been seen on such TV programs as "Starsky and Hutch" and "Little House on the Prairie." Stafford Cannon, who plays her husband, has appeared in motion pictures as "The Stunt Man," "Capture of Big Foot," "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" and others as well as guest appearances on TV series such as "Police Story" and "Gomer Pyle."

Cal Bartlett was the first "Salem Man" on billboards across the country advertising Salem cigarettes. He starred with Helen Reddy in "Pete's Dragon" and has appeared on numerous TV detective series.



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CHOPPEL wasn't a Dorothy G four men Ambulance their UH Evacuation

Vito pro

WICHITA (AP) — Children are war he fougl the jungles c He is conv been perm by the effe he fears h children an early gra The cont says, is A herbicide a many veter range of ph Widely use Agent Ora for use in t 20 months Environmen Agency fou "safe" lev chemical in James sr rash on his sensation a severe pai open sores, the kidney his wrist li pairs and h says both were born i birth defect He said with Agent mile outsi South Vietr company r road to h convoy "All of were two t explosions, year-old - ployee of a warehouse. The expl booms f Phantom l tree-top l way for d he said. "Everyl completely knew it wa didn't km names," l everywhere He said t a creek away, but water a taminated. "They anything you and what you with," he

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(PHOTO BY DIRK CALLISON)

**CHOPPER LANDS AT HOWARD COLLEGE** — No, it wasn't a dignitary being flown in or a mock attack on the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum but it was just as exciting, as four members of the 507 Medical Company Air Ambulance Squad from Fort Bliss, of El Paso, landed their UH1H Utility helicopter (Air Ambulance-Air Evacuation Helicopter) in the east parking lot of the

Coliseum Monday morning. The army squad, pilot-Chief Warrant Officer Jerry Mitchell, co-pilot-1st Lt. Brenda Thompson; medic-Spc. 5 Barry Bugan and crew chief Spc. 4 Jim Harshfield, were here to show Howard College students the working and make-up of a Med-Vac Army helicopter.

# Vietnam vet blames health problems on Agent Orange

**WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)** — Chris James says his children are casualties of the war he fought 13 years ago in the jungles of Vietnam. He is convinced his life has been permanently scarred by the effects of a defoliant he fears has damaged his children and will send him to an early grave. The contaminant, James says, is Agent Orange, a herbicide and defoliant that many veterans blame for a range of physical problems. Widely used in Vietnam, Agent Orange was banned for use in the United States 20 months ago after the Environmental Protection Agency found there was no "safe" level of the dioxin chemical in the substance. James said he suffers a rash on his face, a tingling sensation all over his body, severe pain in his thighs, open sores, shooting pains in the kidney area, an ache in his wrist like a sprain, chest pains and headaches. And he says both of his children were born prematurely with birth defects.

"I thought it was like crop dusting here in America, and if you washed it off, you would be all right." Soldiers had been warned against drinking water or eating plants in the jungle, James said, but it often was their only source of water and food and his company once went as long as 53 days without new supplies. James said he did not suspect until about two years ago that the chemical he was sprayed with was Agent Orange. Between 1962 and 1970, about 12 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed over South Vietnam and government records indicate the dioxin level in that substance was about 20 times higher than the Agent Orange banned in the U.S. The Veterans Administration has formed a task force to study the effects of Agent Orange on humans, but has linked only one disorder — a skin disease called chloracne — to the chemical, said the chief of staff at Dallas' Veterans Administration Hospital.

a \$150,000 life insurance policy and says he expects to die at a young age. "I don't want to be a statistic," he said. "I can see his health going downhill fast," Mrs. James said. "If we could get disability it would help him, the kids and their children." But James said he was treated in mobile units traveling around South Vietnam and cannot remember the dates and locations necessary for disability claim records. "I don't think it's right," said James, who also was hit with shrapnel several times during his 13-month stint in Vietnam. "If I start getting real bad and they haven't done anything, I'm going to buy a can of Agent Orange and go to Washington and spray it all over Congress and say, 'Don't worry folks, it won't hurt you, it's just a little wet.'"

Edwards said he was aware of one study that found an increase in birth defects in mice saturated with Agent Orange, but said other studies still continue. "It's amazing the spectrum of symptoms they (veterans) attribute to Agent Orange. They feel the V.A. is not doing anything, and in the sense they are not adjudicating a lot of claims, I guess we're not. We've adjudicated very few, only those connected to chloracne. "We have tried to downplay the scare aspects of it. It does the veteran no good to get him anxious about it because he feels, 'Well, they got me all worried and now they aren't doing anything.'"

He said he was sprayed with Agent Orange about a mile outside the Sanh, in South Vietnam in 1968 as his company marched down a road to help an ambushed convoy. "All of a sudden, there were two tremendous, large explosions," said the 33-year-old James, an employee of an oil field supply warehouse. The explosions were sonic booms from two F-4 Phantom II jets flying at tree-top level, leading the way for defoliation planes, he said. "Everybody was just completely saturated. We knew it was defoliant, but we didn't know any of the names," he said. "It was everywhere in the jungle." He said they washed off in a creek about two miles away, but is sure the creek water also was contaminated. "They didn't tell you anything to decontaminate you and you didn't know what you were sprayed with," he said Wednesday.

"There are studies going on to find out if any other conditions can be linked to Agent Orange, but so far, there is nothing conclusive," Dr. George A. Edwards said Wednesday. "I think they (veterans who believe they have been contaminated) are bitter because they sincerely believe they have trouble because of Agent Orange." James' wife, Terry, has had two miscarriages and three children were born premature. Only two survived, and they have birth defects, Mrs. James said. "Two things make me maddest," she said. "One, I'm probably going to be a widow at a very young age and two, we can't have any more children."

Tracy, 8, was born with an enlarged colon and Renee, 4, was born with an unusually small colon and suffers from a blood disorder, severe anemia and several eye problems, Mrs. James said. Her husband has taken out

# Energy

## South Texas drilling at highest level in 20 years

**CORPUS CHRISTI** — A record volume of natural gas is being discovered by Exxon USA in South Texas at a time when U.S. reserves are steadily decreasing. The Company's South Texas Production Division is drilling at its highest level in the past 20 years, according to Division Manager, W.A. Sears.

in other parts of Exxon," not have paid for their both new drilling and Sears said. "Smaller production in the past are workovers," reserves whose sales would now economical targets for

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- PUMPKIN PIE**
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 2 cups MILNOT
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350

degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is firm (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.

### MARSHMALLOW CREME FUDGE

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup MILNOT
- 1/2 stick margarine
- 1 12-oz. package Chocolate Chips
- 1 7-oz. jar Marshmallow Creme
- 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix sugar, MILNOT and margarine together and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in chocolate chips and marshmallow creme. Stir ingredients until mixture is creamy and

smooth. (An electric mixer may be used.) Pour into buttered 9" x 9" pan. Allow to cool and cut as desired.

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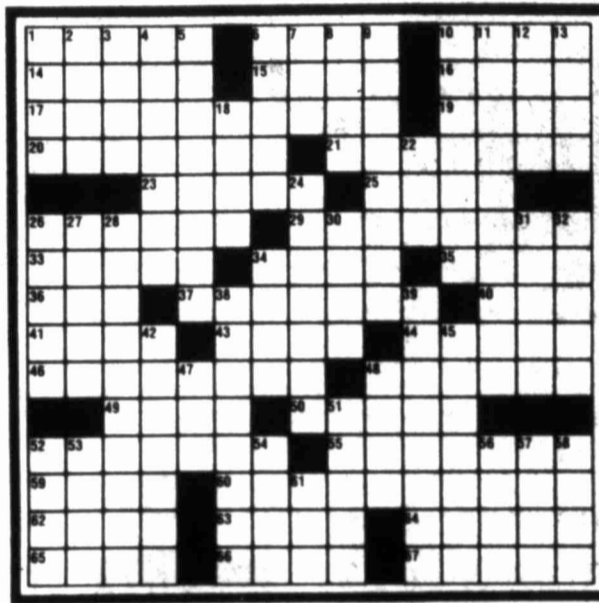
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know of your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in motion. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with co-workers so that you can increase production. Enjoy social affair in the evening. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships. Don't neglect important business matters. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Obtain the data you need that will bring you greater success. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to improve the value of your property. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy time with friends in the evening. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly how to expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to work along very well with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit. A fine person here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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RUSSIAN (dows in the Atlantic, flight, Air F)

GETTING (terceptor f bomber cor Atlantic re Iceland, ro reconnaissance)

Song (Dec)

Big Spring own version Tech Carol o Howard Colle join together "Luminaria," lights at the c according to Hays, presi school.

Dr. Hays sa will be a joint city, the Cha merce, and

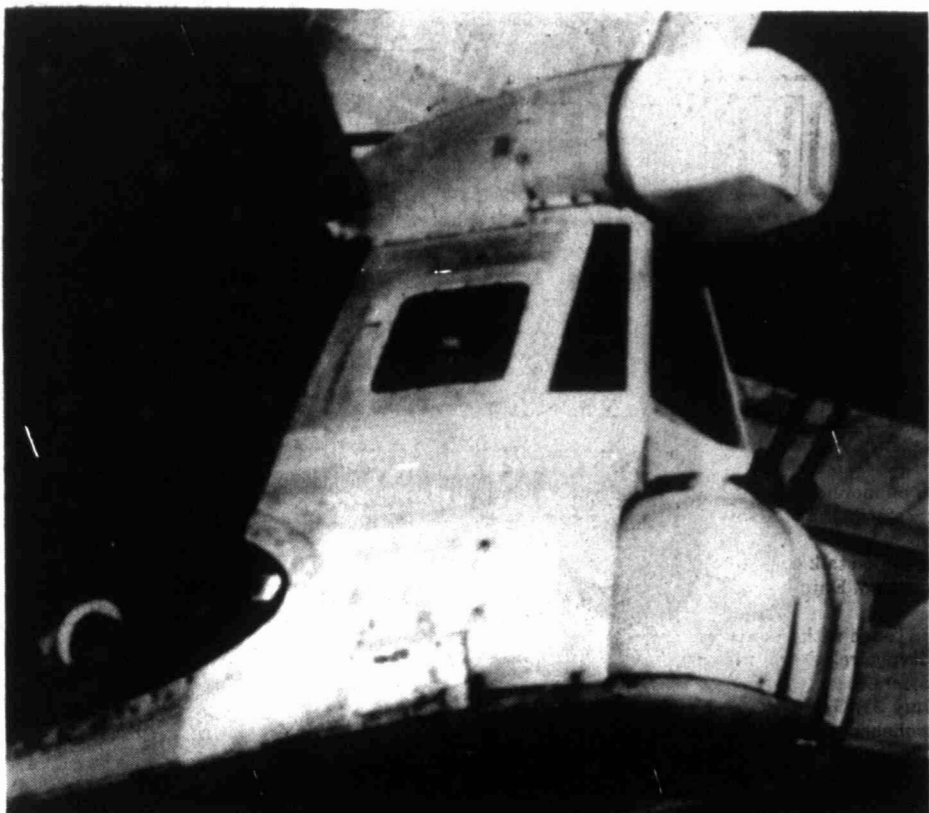
Christmas throughout buildings at F the same time the Student I and the A Building will red lights thi new building each year.

"We hope tradition in similar to I Hays said.

The progr. p.m., will fea music depar including the sion singers Band. Stree campus will candles. Ch will be sur ceremony.

Following public is in Student Unio Hays said, chocolate a huge Christn decorated in room, he add

W Yo PHONE 263-7331



**RUSSIAN CREW** — Crew members of a Soviet Tu-95 "Bear" are visible in the windows in the rear of the plane during a recent reconnaissance flight over the North Atlantic. The guns are in a "locked up" position while on a maritime reconnaissance flight. Air Force fighters routinely identify and track such flights.

## Photos show intercept of Soviet 'Bear' plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photographs released Wednesday by the Air Force show the recent intercept of a Soviet TU-95 "Bear" reconnaissance plane by U.S. jets off Iceland.

In the photos, two U.S. Phantom II interceptors fly close to the bomber as they identify and track the craft after scrambling from the NATO base at Keflavik, Iceland. Closeups show a Soviet gunner in the rear of the plane, staring from his turret position as his guns

are locked in the up position. The pictures were taken in September from a third U.S. plane by Master Sgt. R. Diaz, the Air Force said.

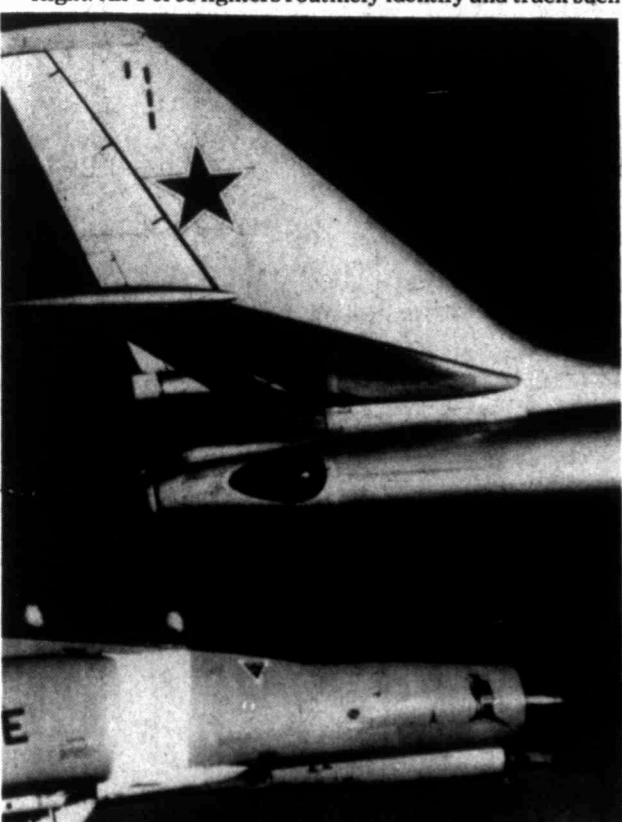
Such scrambles are frequent from Iceland and other bases along the East Coast of the United States as Soviet planes probe American defenses from far offshore and seek the location of U.S. Navy ships, officials said.

The Soviet reconnaissance craft often fly nonstop from the Soviet Union past Iceland

and down the U.S. East Coast, landing in Cuba for refueling before making a return trip to Moscow. Such reconnaissance activity has been going on for several years, officials said.

The Soviet flights are monitored by Air Force interceptors and radar aircraft. Airborne warning and control radar aircraft guide the interceptors to the approaching Soviet aircraft.

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**GETTING CLOSE** — An Air Force Phantom II interceptor flies alongside a Soviet Tu-95 "Bear," a bomber converted for reconnaissance, over the North Atlantic recently. Fighters stationed at Keflavik, Iceland, routinely identify and track Soviet maritime reconnaissance flights over the North Atlantic.

### Exec selected at Midland

Linda Patterson has been named Unit Claim Manager of the Midland Claim Office for Allstate Insurance Company. In her new position, Patterson is responsible for managing the company's claim activities in the Midland area.

She joined Allstate in 1973 as a Claim Service Representative in the Dallas District Claim Office and held a number of claim adjuster and supervisory positions subsequently. Prior to her promotion, she held the position of Resident Senior Claim Adjuster in Midland.

She and her husband, Randal, live in Big Spring.

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## Song of lights set Dec. 2 at HC

Big Spring will have its own version of the Texas Tech Carol of Lights when Howard College and the city join together Dec. 2 for "Luminaria," a song of lights at the college campus, according to Dr. Charles Hays, president at the school.

The entire community is invited to the ceremony, Dr. Hays said.

Dr. Hays said the program will be a joint effort of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, and the college.

Christmas decorations throughout the city, and buildings at HC will be lit at the same time. Dr. Hays said the Student Union Building and the Administration Building will be strung with red lights this year, and a new building will be added each year.

"We hope to establish a tradition in Big Spring similar to Lubbock," Dr. Hays said.

The program, set for 7 p.m., will feature the entire music department at HC, including the New Dimension singers and the Lab Band. Streets inside the campus will be lined with candles. Christmas carols will be sung during the ceremony.

Following the rite, the public is invited into the Student Union Building, Dr. Hays said, for cider, hot chocolate and pastries. A huge Christmas tree will be decorated in the fireplace room, he added.

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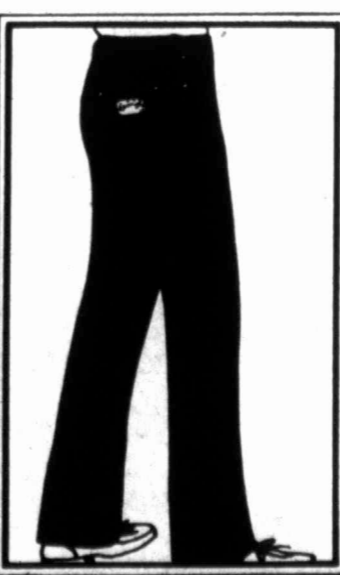
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Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

**Smoker Research Conclusive**  
Nationwide tests with thousands of smokers continue to confirm the MERIT breakthrough in key areas of taste, ease of switch and ability to satisfy long term.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980  
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



## MERIT

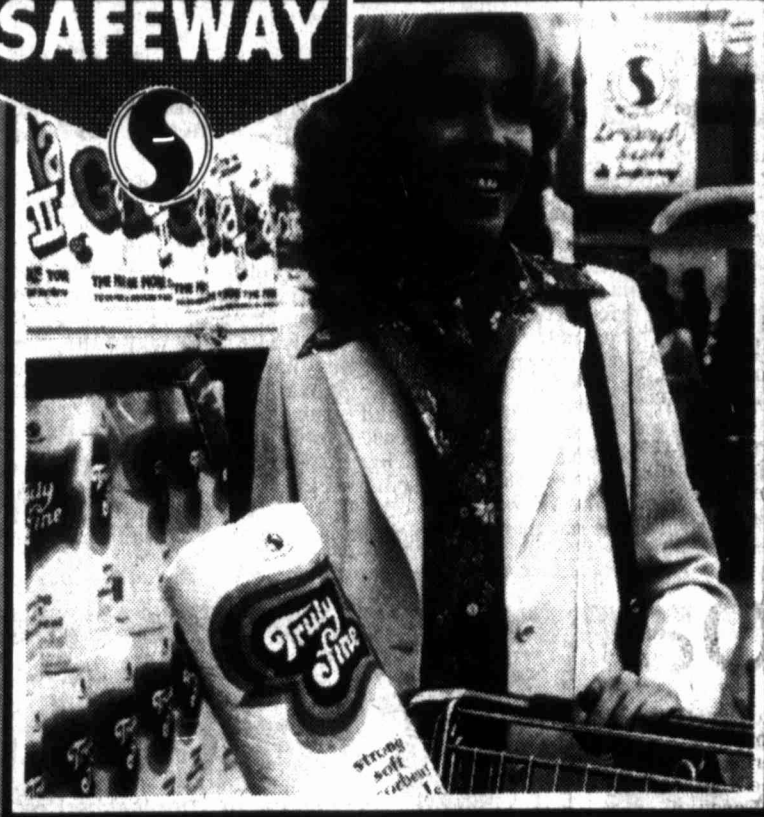
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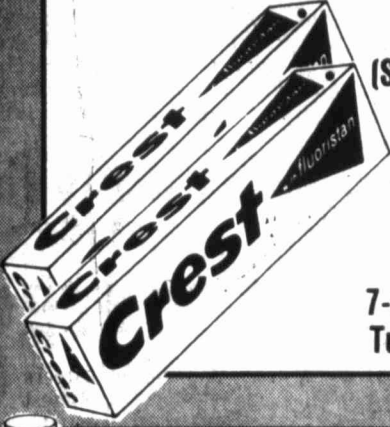


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**SAFEWAY**

TURN THE PAGE FOR FOOD VALUES







## Tween 12 and 20 Girls can have their own fun



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm shy and not very outgoing with boys. Most of my friends have dates on Saturday nights but I'm not asked out too often. It's to the point that I dread those dateless Saturday nights. Help! I'm 19 years old. — Sherry, San Rafael, Calif.

Sherry: The worst thing that you can do is to stay

home thinking about how lonely you are. Get out of your house and do something.

A boy-girl date isn't the only way to socialize. Call some friends who don't have dates and plan a fun evening. Go to a movie, get a pizza or have a small party.

Too often girls wait for

boys to call when they should act on their own. Girls don't always need boys to have fun.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old girl who had a 17-year-old boyfriend. I really liked him and I thought that he liked me. We used to date every weekend and he would call me every night.

About a week ago he stopped calling me and I was really surprised.

Yesterday I called him and asked him what happened. He said that a guy where he works said that he had "made out" with me "all the way."

Dr. Wallace, that is not true. I'm a virgin. I know who this guy is and at a party one night, he kissed me but that is all. I told my boyfriend this but he won't believe me.

I really like my boyfriend but I'm disappointed in him. What should I do? — Terrie, Odessa, Texas

Terrie: Since your boyfriend was not at the party, he will never really know what happened that night. If he takes this boy's word over yours then he is immature and foolish.

Don't chase him or contact him again. You did nothing wrong. It's up to him to apologize.

If he doesn't then he lost a neat girlfriend — permanently!

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17 and the guy I'm seeing is 26. I've been seeing him for about a month and I thought I knew all about him but last week he told me that he has been married twice and has a 9-year-old daughter.

Knowing all this has made me a little afraid of getting serious but I love him and that is all that matters.

I told my parents about his marriages and child and they are forbidding me to see him but I told them that I would see him behind their backs. Is there any advice you can give me? — Cheryl, York, Pa.

Cheryl: While you are in school or still at home, do what your parents say. After you graduate and leave home then it should be your decision as to whom you date or see.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, Tween 12 and 20, Copy News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

ARRIVES FOR PREMIERE — Kris Kristofferson and French actress Isabelle Huppert flash smiles for the cameras as they arrive for the premiere of the movie, "Heaven's Gate," Tuesday night in Manhattan. The two star in the movie.

## Pre-nuptial shower fetes future bride

Lamanda Sue (Mandy) Hitt, bride-elect of Greg Barbee, was honored with a bridal shower Nov. 15, in the fellowship hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church.

Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ben Hitt and Mrs. C.O. Hitt, and the prospective groom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charles Barbee, and Mrs. Walter Barbee. Also present was Mrs. Mike Carroll, sister of the future groom.

The honoree was presented with a corsage made of pink carnations and burgundy roses. Similar corsages were also given to the two mothers.

Guests registered at a table draped with burgundy polyester cloth edged in pink lace. A crystal bud vase holding pink carnations and small burgundy fall flowers decorated the setting.

The serving table was covered with pink cutwork cloth over a burgundy underlay. Pink and burgundy roses in a low crystal footed bowl, flanked by crystal double candelabra holding burgundy candles was the centerpiece.

Burgundy ribbon streamers and tiny white wedding bells and Bells of Ireland tied with burgundy ribbon were draped along the front of the serving table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Royce Griffith, Mrs. Meldean Kraus, Mrs. Loy Anderson, Mrs. R.E. Ray,

O'Connors announce baby's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy A. O'Connor, Gail Rt., announce the birth of a daughter, Erica Danise, in Cowper Hospital.

The infant was born Nov. 10 at 9:58 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Moeller, Brazoria, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Smith, also of Brazoria, are the paternal grandparents.

Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crosson, Old Ocean, Tex.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

## Mrs. Singleton shares thoughts on 'America'

The GFWC Modern Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles on Nov. 4 for a program on "Americanism." Mrs. Cass Hill, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Nobles, chairman of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service Committee asked for personal donations from members to assist with buying Christmas gifts for the patients at the VAMC.

Mrs. W.E. Singleton shared thoughts from Alistair Cooke's book "America." From the English settlements or colonies, three main cultures emerged in America: the planter society of the South with a fluid aristocracy open to talent and labor; the settlements of New England, controlled by the religious Puritans who believed in human equality with respect to social practices and economic rights and privileges, and the middle colonies, extending from New York to the Virginia border, which were farmers, merchants and business men.

This region gave birth to the first cities, a string of ports, and a wide range of trades from printer-publisher to skilled workmen. "It has been said that ideas of Jefferson, Franklin and Washington invented a nation it was the hardihood of men like Daniel Boone that shaped and secured it," Mrs. Singleton revealed.

The United States had four million people when George Washington took office, and

by the end of his two terms Americans in significant numbers had drifted westward into Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio. By the end of the century the region West of the Appalachians to the Mississippi was becoming American.

The Louisiana purchase was the beginning of the American belief or idea of "Manifest Destiny," but it was about 1840 before the attitude of the American people toward expansion would be given the name "Manifest Destiny," meaning: the divine right of the American nation to occupy the continent on which it is situated, she concluded.

The General Federation of Womens Club is suggesting that attention be given to National Family Week and National Bible Week, honoring the American creed of love, God, home and country, and the week of Thanksgiving, Nov. 23-29, emphasizing family togetherness.

The members brought gifts to be sent to the Big Spring State Hospital, to be used at Christmas time for the patients.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B.M. Keese on Dec. 12 for a Christmas program and exchange of gifts.

## VOTE OF FRUSTRATION — First lady, Rosalynn Carter answers a question during an interview in the family quarters of the White House Tuesday. Mrs. Carter said President Carter will be remembered as a great president defeated by a vote of frustration.

## Society undertakes tombstone project

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met Nov. 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library.

President Albert B. Watkins Jr. presided. Kaye Wylie, secretary, read the minutes and Margaret Barnett gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Jim Eastham, Lamesa, requested help on the family name of Robinson. Mrs. Eastham's grandfather's name is John Wesley Robinson.

Mrs. Dene Sheppard, guest speaker, spoke on the progress of the "Howard County Historical Book" which is being assembled in Big Spring.

The society voted to accept the project of acquiring the names on all tombstones in and around Howard County. If anyone knows of a solitary

grave located in the above mentioned territory, please contact Mrs. John Damron, chairman, at 393-5790.

The names in the report will be in the following cemeteries: Big Spring, Center Point, Coahoma, Elbow, Fairview, Forsan, Knott, Lomax, Luther, Salem, Sand Springs, Vealmoor and Vincent.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 11, at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

## Sir Knights are guests of Beauceants

Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, held its annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 10 at the Masonic Hall.

Guests were Sir Knights of the area, with special guests being Sir Knight and Mrs. Furman Vinson from Matador, Tex.

S.K. Vinson held the annual inspection of the Big Spring Commandry No. 31, after the dinner.

Mrs. R.L. Lee presided at the regular meeting of the Beauceant. Cookies were donated to the Big Spring State Hospital and plans were made to help with a party there. Magazines and clothing were donated to the Westside Center.

Next meeting will be Nov. 24 at the Masonic Hall.

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# EASY & ELEGANT MICROWAVE OVEN MEALS

The microwave oven is one of the newest and most efficient appliances for the kitchen. It offers users the ultimate in clean, cool, speedy cooking while saving energy, too. Although the microwave oven is noted for its convenience in quickly defrosting foods and reheating leftovers, this versatile appliance can really do so much more. It is perfect for preparing hearty everyday family meals as well as extra special recipes for occasions when "company is coming."

When planning your menu, start with the meat and then choose the vegetables and dessert that will complement your selection. For example, the following recipes feature pork, which cooks to perfection in a microwave oven. Today's pork has a winning combination. It is an economical red meat buy and a "nutrient dense" food — high in nutrients for calories consumed. An excellent source of high quality protein and a good source of the B vitamins and minerals, pork is available in a wide variety of cuts that are sure to be family pleasers. Good news for the busy consumer — fresh pork needs to be cooked just to an internal temperature of 170 Degrees F.

For even greater convenience and more flavorful cooking, plan to prepare your food in nylon oven cooking bags. With all recipe ingredients inside the bag, oven spatter is eliminated as well as the clean up of messy dishes. Meat will baste itself as it cooks, maintaining full flavor of juiciness to assure moist, tender foods everytime. The oven bag also helps retain heat during standing time while you prepare the rest of the meal. You'll be delighted with the

natural color, flavor and texture of vegetables, too, when they are prepared in an oven cooking bag.

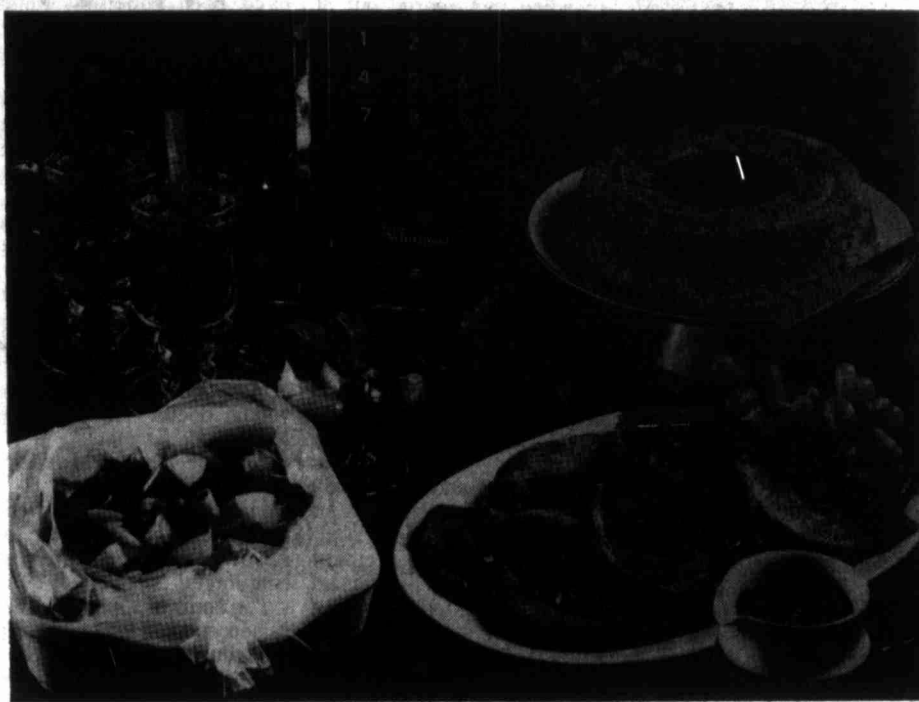
The combination of pork, oven cooking bags and a microwave oven helps make meal planning and preparation a lot easier. Here's a delicious brunch idea that uses all three. Your family and friends will love the flavor combination, and you'll love the compliments.

Suggestion: Boneless slices of smoked ham cooked in a savory raisin sauce, served with spicy fruit compote and golden brown cornbread ring. Mugs of hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks add a refreshing accent and, if you desire, a side dish of scrambled eggs makes a natural accompaniment. Consider serving the brunch "buffet style" so that you can relax and enjoy the occasion while your guests help themselves.

You'll want to try this tempting dinner idea, too: A delicious cauliflower soup served in acorn squash shells; a golden pork loin roast stuffed with red apple slices and prunes; and for dessert... an elegant cherry cheesecake.

Also included are conventional cooking directions so that those who do not yet have a microwave oven may enjoy these delicious complete oven meals. The recipes in each menu can be cooked in a conventional oven at the same time. Either way, you're the winner with energy saving extra special meals.

**HAM SLICES WITH RAISIN SAUCE**  
3 to 4 slices boneless "fully cooked" smoked ham, cut 1/2-inch thick (about 2 pounds)  
1-3rd cup light brown-sugar, firmly packed  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon



AN EXTRA SPECIAL MEAL

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon cider vinegar  
1/2 cup golden seedless raisins

Place large size (14"x20") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Cut ham slices in half. Arrange ham slices, overlapping slightly, in bag. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and cloves; stir in orange juice and vinegar, mixing until free of lumps. Add raisins. Pour sauce over ham slices. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on 50 percent power 15 to 18 minutes, turning dish once. Remove ham slices to warm serving platter. Stir raisin sauce in bag. Serve sauce with ham. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

Conventional Oven:  
Following directions above except preheat oven to 350 Degrees F. Cook 25 to 30 minutes.  
**SPICY FRUIT COMPOTE**  
1 can (29 oz.) sliced peaches  
3 apples, cored, cut into chunks  
3/4 cup whole cranberry sauce  
3/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice  
Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Drain peaches, reserving 1-3rd cup syrup. Place peaches, reserved syrup, apples, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie spice in bag. Turn bag gently several times to mix. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook on 100 percent power for 5 to 6 minutes or until apples are tender crisp. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.  
Conventional Oven:  
Following directions above except preheat oven to 350 Degrees F. Cook 20 to 25 minutes.

(14"x20") oven cooking bag; place in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Place roast rib side down. Cut 6 pockets by cutting slits in meaty side of pork roast, deep enough to hold fruits. Place 2 prunes and 2 or 3 apple wedges in each pocket. Brush roast lightly with soy sauce. Combine brown sugar, ginger, garlic salt and pepper; rub roast with sugar mixture. Place roast, rib side down, in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag. Micro-cook on 80 percent power 8 minutes. Reduce to 50 percent power; micro-cook 20 to 25 minutes or until thermometer reaches 165 Degrees F., turning dish periodically. Remove; let stand 10 minutes or until thermometer reaches 170 Degrees F. Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
Have meat retailer loosen chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones.  
Conventional Oven:  
Following directions above except preheat oven to 325 Degrees F. Use conventional

meat thermometer. Cook 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat thermometer reaches 165 Degrees F. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes or until thermometer reaches 170 Degrees F.  
**CAULIFLOWER SOUP IN SQUASH SHELLS**  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
2 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) chicken broth  
1 small head cauliflower broken into small flowerettes (about 3 cups)  
Place regular size (10"x16") oven cooking bag in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. In medium size mixing bowl, mix together butter, cornstarch and nutmeg; gradually stir in broth. Pour into bag; add cauliflower. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top neck of bag. Micro-cook on 100 percent power 12 to 15 minutes or until cauliflower is tender, turning dish periodically. To serve, ladle soup into squash shells; sprinkle with nutmeg if desired. Makes: 4 cups soup.  
Conventional Oven:  
Following directions above except preheat oven to 325 Degrees F. Cook 45 to 50 minutes.

Degrees F. Squash may be placed in oven 5 minutes to ease slicing. Cook 55 to 60 minutes.  
**CHERRY CHEESECAKE**  
2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened  
2-3rd cup sugar  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 can (20 oz.) cherry pie filling

Combine cream cheese and 2-3rd cup sugar until smooth; blend in eggs and vanilla. Pour into baked crust. Micro-cook on 50 percent power 15 to 20 minutes or until center is almost set, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Mix together sour cream and 1/4 cup sugar; spread over cream cheese filling. Micro-cook on 50 percent power 1 minute. Cool. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Top with cherry pie filling. Makes: 8 servings.  
Conventional Oven:  
Following directions above except preheat oven to 325 Degrees F. Bake crumb crust 5 minutes, cream cheese filling 35 minutes, and sour cream topping 15 to 20 minutes.

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**GOLDEN BROWN CORN BREAD RING**  
2 tablespoons cornflake crumbs  
1 package (8 oz.) corn muffin mix  
Butter 8-inch ring mold; sprinkle with cornflake crumbs. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions; pour into prepared pan. Micro-cook on 50 percent power, 5 to 6 minutes, or until almost dry. Remove from mold immediately. To serve, place a small dish of butter or honey in center of ring. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.  
Conventional Oven:  
Following directions above except preheat oven to 350 Degrees F. Cook 20 to 25 minutes.  
**PORK ROAST WITH APPLES AND PRUNES**  
1 tablespoon flour  
4 to 4 1/2 pound pork center loin roast  
12 pitted prunes  
12 to 18 thin apple wedges  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1/4 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Shake flour in large size

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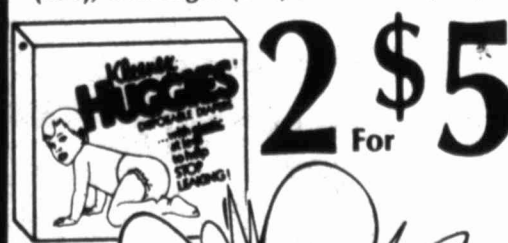
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**RECOGNIZED** — Thirteen Howard College students have been awarded Permian Merit Scholarships for the 1980-1981 school year. Each Permian Honor Scholar receives a \$150 per semester scholarship to Howard College for two years. They also receive a \$150 scholarship per semester if they attend the University of

Texas of the Permian Basin. This year's scholarship recipients are: (left to right) Regina Kennedy Cordes, Roxanna Daniell, Jan Hoover, Brent Rhoton, Beth Boeker, Greg Wright, Sandra Kuykendall, Mike Evans, Charisa Hamner, Brenda Lewis, and Penny Ray. Not pictured are Cindy Knight and Chris Mancill.

## Town has ambulance blues

Presidio reacts to void by raising money

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — It's a familiar story—the hour was late and the driver had been drinking. The speeding car veered out of control on a curve and overturned several times. Two persons died and four others were hurt.

It's a familiar story with one difference.

One of the victims lay bleeding on the roadside for 40 minutes, waiting for emergency medical help that arrived one hour after he died.

It has happened before, but this time, outraged citizens in this remote border town decided it would never happen again.

"The ambulance problem comes up every time there is an accident and everybody looks at everybody else and says 'do something.' Well, after that (Sept. 13) accident enough people got mad enough that instead of asking they finally started doing," said Rita Terry, a local artist and wife of the U.S. Customs chief here.

Mrs. Terry and others decided to buy an ambulance for this town of 1,600. They formed a committee and have been soliciting funds for the vehicle, which should cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Presidio has no doctor and the nearest ambulance is in Marfa, 60 tortuous miles across a rugged, desolate stretch of Southwest Texas.

One of the victims of the Sept. 13 wreck, Antonio Brito, was killed instantly. But as 16-year-old Martin Manriquez lay bleeding to death, frantic parents crossed the international bridge and woke up two young doctors in Ojinaga, Mexico.

While the Mexican physicians did what they could, their efforts were frustrated by a lack of emergency medical equipment.

The committee has not yet raised enough money for the ambulance, but U.S. Customs Chief Laurence Terry has offered what first

aid equipment his office has for emergencies. His wife and one of his men, Mike Pileggi, both are certified emergency medical technicians and both now are called to emergencies on a routine basis.

"It dawned on us that no one else was going to help us. We certainly haven't received any help from Marfa (the county seat)," said Mary Luisa Spencer, president of the ambulance committee. "We realized if we wanted an ambulance we were going to have to get it on our own."

Local radio stations have helped in the drive and volunteers have gone door-to-door in search of funds. Collection cans have been placed in stores and shops all over town, and one has been placed at the bridge over the Rio Grande.

"Our goal is \$20,000 for a vehicle and the medical equipment needed to make it an ambulance," said Mrs. Spencer. So far, the committee has raised about

\$15,000 in cash or pledges.

"We asked each family to give \$25, and most everybody has given something," she said.

Some volunteers and donors are motivated by more than community spirit.

Ismael Tarango, who was injured in a traffic accident and survived despite the long wait for an ambulance, donated \$100, "because he said he knows how it feels to be lying there waiting," Mrs. Spencer said. "All he could do was lie there and say 'help me, help me.'"

Mrs. Rojelio Brito is vice president of the drive. Her husband, who was no relation to Anthony Brito, died after waiting an hour and 45 minutes for an ambulance the day before Thanksgiving last year.

The committee raised more than \$300 by raffling off a Christmas tree and a toy vacuum cleaner. It raised a whopping \$1,400 by raffling off an oil painting donated by Mrs. Terry, who specializes in Western landscapes.

## Om for

UNION GT — In his last Eulio Negro who'd listen to anti-Castro group — planned to no one helped.

Omega 7, a band of hero Negro's for — "The people they hear explained organizer Pedro

The slaying Castro sym November ac terrorist ac Omega 7, responsibility four years, little outcr Cuban exiles into this nor during the 196

Law authorities is a key re unable to com members of they believe tered here.

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# Omega 7 terrorism difficult for authorities to fight

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) — In his last days, when Eulalio Negrin told anyone who'd listen that the secret, anti-Castro group — Omega 7 — planned to murder him, no one helped.

Omega 7, it seems, is a band of heroes to many of Negrin's former neighbors. "The people feel happy when they hear about Omega 7," explained anti-Castro organizer Pedro Hernandez.

The slaying of Negrin, a Castro sympathizer, last November was among 25 terrorist acts for which Omega 7 has claimed responsibility over the last four years. But there was little outcry among the Cuban exiles who crowded into this north Jersey city during the 1960s.

Law enforcement authorities say this attitude is a key reason they are unable to convict suspected members of Omega 7, which they believe is headquartered here.

"There are a hell of a lot of Cubans who are not bomb throwers or murderers who feel the same way Omega 7 does," said James Hoffman, who supervises FBI investigations of the group in New Jersey. "Maybe, deep down, there may be a lot of sympathy for what they believe in."

Hernandez, stressing he has no knowledge of Omega 7 but acknowledging his records were subpoenaed by a New York federal grand jury investigating the group, explained the bombings as "people taking justice in their own hands."

The reason, he said, is that the United States has reneged on its promise to help fight President Fidel Castro ever since Cuban exiles were stranded during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"I saw what happened," Hernandez said. "You have a lot of reasons for bombing or killing. I don't say I'm part of that. I don't approve

of that. But it's for a reason."

Law enforcement officials say they have no clear picture of Omega 7 because the community makes it difficult to infiltrate the group.

Some speculate it is a tightly-knit seven-member clan, but Hoffman said, "I have not seen any definitive answer as to who Omega 7 is."

His descriptions range from "misguided patriots" avowed to overthrow communism in Cuba to fanatical criminals in a "highly selective, secretive group." Authorities say some were trained by the CIA 20 years ago when the United States encouraged the anti-Castro movement.

The Cuban government has criticized the United States for laxity in prosecuting Omega 7, but anti-Castro activists complain the FBI intensifies its investigation only when the

country is trying for better relations with Castro. Some say they hope the situation will change when Ronald Reagan becomes president.

In telephone calls, Omega 7 has claimed responsibility for the slaying in New York City last September of Cuban embassy attache Feliz Garcia and three bombings — of the Cuban Mission to the United Nations, a Union City medicine exporting business and a Soviet ship.

Although some of those suspected by the FBI in connection with Omega 7 are semi-public figures in the city, the agency's squad of eight investigators finds inside information hard to get.

Now the FBI is trying a new tactic, a novel application of the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act which normally is used to combat organized crime.



REUNITED — Mercedes Villaverde, 9 yrs., shared a tender moment with her grandmother Hilda after she reunited with loved ones after completing forms. She and about 100 other Cuban refugees who legally immigrated to the US where reunited with loved ones after completing forms.

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# Farm Drought dangers may persist

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too early to tell for sure, but a couple of government weather experts say much of the country is still very dry and could be in serious trouble again in 1981 if depleted soil moisture reserves are not replenished by next spring.

Severe drought, along with a crippling record heat wave, hit deeply into U.S. crop production last summer. The weather caused huge losses to the 1980 crops

of corn, soybeans, cotton and other commodities.

Although wheat output was a record, the harvest — particularly the big winter wheat share of the crop — barely escaped the searing heat and drought that hung on in the Great Plains last summer.

Two Agriculture Department meteorologists, J. Larason Lambert and Raymond P. Motha, told the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Con-

ference today that weather quirks "played a dominant role" across much of the world in 1980, including the losses to heat and drought in the United States.

As of Nov. 1, weather had improved soil moisture readings substantially in many areas, Lambert and Motha said in a report prepared for the conference.

"However, long-term supplies of moisture are not nearly as good as last year at this time for much of the U.S.," they said.

## Kelly named president of T.G.&Y. stores

Dan S. Kelly was recently named president of the Oklahoma City-based T.G. & Y. Stores Company. T.G. & Y. Stores Company is the largest division of City Products Corporation. With annual sales in excess of four billion dollars, City Products Corporation is the diversified merchandising subsidiary of Household Finance Corporation.



D.S. KELLY

Kelly's appointment as Chief Executive Officer of the \$1.7 billion retail company follows the recent death of J.M. Newgent, T.G. & Y.'s president since 1978.

Kelly began his T.G. & Y. career in 1945 as an assistant store manager, then progressively moved through the ranks of Manager-Supervisor of the Oklahoma City area, District Manager and Division Vice President of the West Texas and Baton Rouge area.

Moving to the Oklahoma City headquarters in 1972, he was elected Vice President, Store Operations and in 1975 was named Senior Vice President, Store Operations.

Kelly assumes the presidency of the 44-year-old retailing establishment as it anticipates sales volume near four billion dollars in 1984.

Designated to be Group Vice President, Buying, H.L. Pettitt, formerly Vice President, Buying, will undertake his new duties after 18 years with the company. Before receiving this most recent promotion, Pettitt had served T.G. & Y. as an assistant store manager, an Assistant Buyer, Senior Buyer, Group Buyer and Division Vice President, Buying.

R.G. Smith, with 23 years T.G. & Y. service, was promoted from Division Vice President, Advertising to Vice President, Advertising. Smith has served in various store and advertising management capacities.

Advancing from Division Vice President, Merchandising, to Vice President, Merchandising is A.W. Collins. Collins began with T.G. & Y. in 1947 and held management positions in Oklahoma City, Kansas City and South Carolina before moving to the firm's headquarters in 1975.

Undertaking the position of Executive Vice President is J. Harold Plunk, who began with T.G. & Y. 22 years ago as an accountant.

Advancing from Headquarters Office Manager in 1965, Plunk has previously served as Controller, Division Vice President, Finance, Vice President, Finance and Senior Vice President, Administration.

Additional management promotions were revealed during a formal presentation by the newly appointed Chief Executive, D.S. Kelly.

J.L. Price was advanced from Vice President, Store Operations to Senior Vice President, Store Operations. During his 31 years with T.G. & Y., Price has served as an assistant store manager, store manager, supervisor, District Manager, Division Vice President and Vice President, Store Operations.

With 18 years of service, Marilyn Rippee, formerly Administrative Assistant to J.M. Newgent, was named Administrative Manager.

Appointed Senior Vice President, Marketing, H.O. Price, formerly Group Vice President, joined T.G. & Y. in 1956 and later was involved in the development of the family center concept, serving as General Manager of the largest T.G. & Y. Store in the company. In 1975 he moved to the headquarters as Vice President of the northeast area.

J.R. Dennis, a 21 year T.G. & Y. veteran, was advanced from Group Vice President to Senior Vice President, Distribution. Beginning as an assistant manager in 1959, Dennis was later transferred to the Buying Offices in Oklahoma City and has more recently served as Division Vice President, Distribution and Control and Vice President, Merchandise Control Systems.

Appointed Senior Vice President, Finance, Denver Woolsey, most recently Vice President, Finance, has been

"Important agricultural areas p, Florida and the central Great Plains currently have the most serious water deficits."

In Montana and the Pacific Northwest, moisture conditions for winter wheat "are much better than last year" and soil moisture reserves have improved substantially, the report said.

Looking at the Midwest, where the Corn Belt produces most of the nation's corn and soybeans, the experts said "above-normal rainfall in August and September" helped restore soil moisture in most of the hard-hit western part of the region.

But additional moisture will be needed this winter before next spring's planting season progresses too far, it said.

"This is indeed quite possible, but subsoil moisture deficits are quite a bit greater...in southwest portions of the Corn Belt than a year ago.

On the other hand, many northern and eastern parts of the belt have quite abundant soil moisture, so that even with less than normal winter precipitation, excessive water may cause problems for field work next spring."

A related report issued by the government on Tuesday said winter wheat generally across the country was in "fair to good" condition through mid-November, "although more moisture was needed in most areas."

Fall planting of wheat was nearly completed in most states, except in California, and an estimated 80 percent of the crop had emerged from the soil, it said. That compared with 83 percent emergence of the newly

seeded crop a year ago.

Hog prices may average around \$50 per 100 pounds of live weight in the first half of 1981, about \$16 more than farmers got in the first six months of this year, says the Agriculture Department.

But department experts say the boost — a result of producers' cutting hog output in the face of sagging market prices earlier this year — may not offset the higher costs of feed in the coming months.

Robert D. Remmele of the department's Economics and Statistics Service said Tuesday that cash costs of producing hogs for market in 1981 may average nearly \$52 per 100 pounds, up from an estimated \$43 this year.

Although hog slaughter in the first half of 1981 is expected to decline from a year earlier, prospects in the second half are "much less certain at this time," Remmele said.

"The decline in meat supplies, along with growing consumer incomes and inflation, is likely to cause retail pork prices to increase 25 percent or more in 1981 from 1980 levels," he said.

An Agriculture Department expert says world meat production, already at record levels this year, probably will rise again in 1981.

James E. Nix of the department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday the overall increase next year probably will occur despite reduced feed production and sharply higher feed costs.

## Use of marijuana pills by cancer patients starts soon

HOUSTON (AP) — Synthetic marijuana pills may be prescribed as early as Friday at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute here for cancer patients suffering the painful side effects of chemotherapy, a hospital spokesman says.

Dr. Fred G. Conrad said Tuesday the National Cancer Institute has mailed 1,200 capsules to the hospital, where 15 physicians have been approved by federal



CASINO SHUT DOWN — A file photo from Nov. 1 shows the \$120 million, 506 room Harrah's Marina casino hotel in Atlantic City. The New Jersey Casino Control Commission Wednesday ordered trial runs suspended so

casino workers could learn internal control dictated by the state. The casino's official opening for real money scheduled for Saturday may be in jeopardy, the commission said.

## Carter 'more accessible'

# Defeat changes White House

By MAUREEN SANTINI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A different Jimmy Carter has emerged since his election defeat. In contrast to the hard-driving, almost self-righteous Carter of the past, he now appears more humble and seems no longer to be trying so hard to impress. He is considerably more likeable, human and accessible.

From the moment he conceded defeat the night of

Nov. 4, the president has borne his pain in a graceful, self-deprecating way that has aroused empathy even among some people who may not have been fans of his.

In the past, Carter seemed unable to poke fun at himself, taking most things very seriously. But the jokes come more easily and the pain shows through, too.

This changed Jimmy Carter has been evident in his public appearances since the election — with reporters, with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, at the First Baptist Church.

For the first time in his presidency, he appeared unannounced last week in the White House press room. It was the second time since

the election that he'd met informally with reporters.

A press aide announced on a loudspeaker, "The briefing is about to begin." Reporters filtered in, expecting White House press secretary Jody Powell. Instead, Carter appeared.

"I thought since Jody hadn't done so well with his job, I'd come down and see if I could do it any better," the president told his surprised audience.

During that session, Carter was subdued, soft-spoken and humble. He said he would meet with President-elect Ronald Reagan at Reagan's convenience since "I have not quite so heavy a schedule these days as I have had in the past."

When he was asked if he made any "obvious mistakes" in his campaign, he joked, "Well, I obviously didn't get enough votes."

His sadness about the campaign was obvious. It was in his face and his demeanor, especially at church last Sunday, when his Bible class read him a resolution of condolence.

Rosalynn Carter, who attended church with her husband, kept her eyes riveted on him as he taught the lesson. She seemed demoralized.

The president stressed that Christ sometimes was aloof, that he had a special dependence on a few individuals and that he was not well known in the beginning — all factors that could be applied to Carter.

## BSSH annual awards banquet set tonight

Big Spring State Hospital will hold its 13th annual Awards Banquet for employees at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the Allred Building.

During the banquet, awards will be presented to five outstanding employees, three "Friends of the Hospital" (special people who help the hospital on a volunteer basis), and service awards for employees with 5 or more years.

Special recognition will be given to those employees who were chosen earlier this year as Psychiatric Aide of the Year and Teacher of the Year. A special presentation will be made by Rehabilitation Services to one of their outstanding employees.

Acting assistant superintendent Bob von Rosenberg will serve as master of ceremonies and

Jim Baum, former manager of Radio Station KBYG and now owner of the radio station in Colorado City, will be the speaker. Theme of the event is "giving thanks in all things" and the dedication is to "all Big Spring State Hospital staff — '79-'80."

Dr. Lee Butler, BSSH chaplain, will give a brief memorial to honor staff members who died during the year.

Others participating in the program will be acting superintendent Wallace C. Hunter, M.D.; director of personnel Dennis Warrington; director of rehabilitation services A.L. Gatewood; adult education director Martha Fierro and Director of Nursing Mary Butler.

Decorations will be provided by the Volunteer Services staff.

Get a jump on your Christmas shopping by reading the Herald's **Early Bird Gift Guide** Thursday, November 27, 1980

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# Demo leader indicates he'll leave post in March

By DANA PALMER  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Earlier in the day, a weak norther brought a chill to his golf game with a gang of retired military officers.

The cold snap didn't seem to matter, though. It was one of those get-away-from-it-all times that John White relishes when he comes home to Austin.

A snow storm probably wouldn't have interfered.

Now a 15-year-old habit, the game is fairly fast for eight golfers in a pack — two hours and 10 minutes.

They tee off before anyone else so they won't seriously endanger the usual rules of courtesy.

Scores aren't that important either. "The only thing about it that's golf is that you see golf balls and golfsticks," he says.

They horse around, to be sure. But, no, there is no talk of politics, at least not any more current than the Korean War period.

"They're still talking about whether we should drop the thermonuclear bomb . . . on North Korea," White swears.

With a bit of exaggeration in his voice and a slow smile, he contends his golfing buddies have no idea what he's doing these days.

That's hard to believe, considering the former Texas agriculture com-

missioner is the national chairman of the Democratic Party and doing a lot of fancy footwork to keep the various factions of the party working together in the wake of Ronald Reagan's landslide — at least until a new chairman is elected in February.

Sitting in the living room of his Austin home, with his walls bare and sparsely furnished after three years of living in Washington, White says it's all but certain he will leave his post as scheduled in March.

That prediction comes despite reports that some angry Ted Kennedy supporters would like to see him out even sooner because of

what they have perceived as White's bias toward President Carter.

But no one seems sure who his successor should be, though mention has been made in the press of Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu and Democratic National Committee Finance Chairman Charles Manatt.

"I talked to a lot of the party leaders before I came and everybody wants a little time for the dust to settle and to try to arrive at a consensus," White says.

"Some of them are telling me to stay in until we arrive at it, and under certain circumstances I would do

that. But I'm confident I won't have to — I've been on the phone to a lot of people since I've been home," he adds.

In March, then, it's back to Austin for a day or two of rest, and then he'll begin to help his wife Nellie, a "pseudo-architect" and designer, restore their old two-story brick home in an area of the city where former governors have lived.

The library will be extended with a "greenhouse effect" wall. The garage will be turned into a guest house and a swimming pool is on paper.

"These old houses, you know," he says, pointing nowhere in particular. "I was telling Nellie they're kind of like these 56-year-old men — I'll be 56 this month — if they don't have constant tender

loving care, they go into a decline in a hell of a hurry."

They have no plans for a holiday or long trips, for White says he has never taken a real vacation.

"It all seems easy to me," he says. "You know I grew up in the cotton fields around Wichita Falls. There's not much cotton up there now, but when I was a boy there was."

"Ever since I got out of the cotton fields it all seems easy to me."

What brought him out of the cotton fields was politics.

In 1950 at the age of 28, he defeated 20-year veteran agriculture commissioner J.E. McDonald.

During the ensuing years, he worked for a number of Democrats running for state and national offices and became known as a loyal

party man — a healer and not a hounder and a tough but good-humored politician in touch with the down-home voters.

And though thoughts of retirement and playing golf may have lingered a time or two, 30 years of climbing the political ladder probably won't be set aside so easily.

Because of that, White is a man wrestling with himself.

He's noting his political strengths and weaknesses and waiting to see if he has "conviction" enough to run for governor in 1982 against Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor in more than a century.

"Any incumbent is hard to beat," he acknowledges. "I was an incumbent I never felt like anybody could beat me, but I thought I could beat myself."

If he runs, he'll probably

ability to beat himself.

Many of the same thoughts, he says, probably are going through the minds of his two friends and possible rivals for Clements' office — former attorney general John Hill, who was defeated by Clements in 1978, and currently Attorney General Mark White.

The three of them know it will take a lot of money to run against Clements.

"Of course that's one of the tragedies of American politics, not just Texas politics," he says. "In fact, it takes a river of money to run a credible race."

"But you're not going to be successful in any major political race unless you are well funded and no Democrat is going to be as well funded as a Republican of equal caliber."

"So, if we Democrats wait around for that, we're not only not going to win, we won't even be in the race," White says.

Meanwhile, there are any number of friends who say they want him to run.



**HOT PURSUIT OF A COLD PELICAN** — An unidentified Bronx Zoo worker swipes unsuccessfully at one of five American White Pelicans being rounded up Tuesday in New York. The annual roundup between the pelicans who prize their freedom and the keepers who want them in warm indoor quarters for the winter took place as the first real cold snap gripped the city, with temperatures predicted in the '20s Tuesday night.

## Gasoline pipeline leak keeps hundreds away

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of people in this coastal refinery city were barred from their homes again today because a break in a gasoline pipeline flooded their neighborhood with thousands of gallons of highly explosive fuel, police said.

Police and firemen sealed off the new, mainly middle-class development when the break was discovered Tuesday night, and residents were allowed to return to their homes only long enough to pick up their clothes after workers were unable to repair the line Wednesday.

Almost 29,000 gallons of unfinished gasoline poured from the break in the line, collecting in ankle-deep pools in backyards, filling storm sewers with 6 to 8 inches of the volatile liquid, and forcing 240 families from their homes.

Police Sgt. Roosevelt Benable said gas and electricity had been cut off in the neighborhood.

He said the fuel was no longer leaking from the break, but that there were still dangerous accumulations of fumes from the saturated earth.

Workers from Independent Refining Corp. of Winnie, which owns the line, began working on the pipe Wednesday morning. About 20 feet of line will have to be replaced, the company said.

Ken Tillinger, chief engineer at the Winnie plant, said the break was caused by a malfunction in the interlock system, which is supposed to shut the line

automatically when pressure in the pipe is too high.

Pressure build-up in the pipeline blew it out, Tillinger said. He said about 700 barrels — 28,900 gallons — escaped from the pipeline.

Firefighters used vacuum machines to suck the gasoline out of the ground and flushed the soil with water.

"Everything's under control," Assistant Fire Chief Louis Miller said Wednesday. "The leaking was stopped last night. Now it's a matter of getting the gas out of the ground and cleaning up the ditches."

"It filters through the earth like a capillary action and you have a lot of fumes and vapors," Miller said.

He said he did not know when residents would be allowed to return to their homes.

The Red Cross center "has been open since 4 a.m. and we were informed at that time the situation had become dangerous," said Red Cross spokesman James Carter. "There is a danger of an explosion due to the fact that the winds are not blowing away the fumes."

Police spokesman Alfred Gilling said officers were "setting up roadblocks and keeping traffic out of the area," which covered about 10 blocks.

The evacuation was ordered about 7 p.m. Tuesday when the gasoline began seeping into the new development of apartments and \$100,000 to \$200,000 homes, Miller said.

## Cuban refugees lured by nonexistent jobs?

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has issued a temporary restraining order against a man the Attorney General's office has accused of defrauding Cuban refugees by luring them here with the promise of jobs that never materialized.

The State Attorney General's office filed suit in 30th District Court here alleging that Carlos Reyna of Wichita Falls violated the Texas Consumer Protection Act. The suit says Reyna promised refugees at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, a job if they would settle here and he charged them a small fee for transportation.

Assistant Attorney General Doug Lackey said residents here complained to his office that many of the refugees were crammed in houses with sparse bedding, no toilet facilities and inadequate food.

The suit seeks restitution and damages for the refugees and civil penalties not to exceed \$10,000 for violation of the Consumer Protection Act. Lackey said he believes the suit is the first of its kind filed since Cubans were allowed to seek refuge in this country earlier this year.

Judge Calvin Ashley issued the temporary restraining order Wed-

nesday and ordered a hearing on the matter for Dec. 1. But Lackey said Reyna could not be located and indicated the state would have to file a motion for an extension of the TRO if Reyna is not found in 10 days.

Reyna has lured the refugees to take the trip to Wichita Falls by representing to them that he would arrange jobs for them in Wichita Falls, the petition said. "In fact, Reyna has not arranged jobs for most refugees he has brought to Wichita Falls. The result has been that many of the Cuban refugees have been left with inadequate food and shelter for some time after their arrival in Wichita Falls."

None of the allegedly victimized refugees were named in the petition and no exact dates included. Lackey said his investigators obtained statements from more than 20 refugees who paid between \$10 and \$15 per person for transportation here.

"He would get 10 or 12 of them crammed into a car, sitting on each other's laps," Lackey said. "We have reports indicating he would put them into a house, as many as 10 of them in a small area with one bed and no toilet facilities."

## Man awarded \$4.5 million says lifestyles won't change

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Elmer Norman doesn't deny he wants the \$4.5 million awarded him in a landmark lawsuit against an insurance company, but the 72-year-old retiree doesn't believe it will change his lifestyle.

Besides, Norman said at a news conference Wednesday, the Colonial Penn Franklin Insurance Co. is likely to appeal the award by a Pomona Superior Court jury, and whatever money he eventually realizes will be eaten up by taxes.

"I've been waiting five to six years to get this suit heard in court," said Norman, nearly deaf and also blind in one eye. "I would not be surprised if it took another five years for the appeals. At my age, the chances are I will never see one cent."

"In other words, my eyes aren't glued on the pot of gold."

The insurance fraud suit was launched in 1976 after Colonial Penn initially refused to pay a \$48 charge for a hearing examination for Norman, a retired apartment manager now living in Azusa. The action charged that the insurance company fraudulently switched Norman's health insurance policy in 1974 to one providing 40 percent less coverage, despite claiming that the change would result in "substantial improvement" in coverage.

Norman's lawyer, William Shernoff of Claremont, presented evidence that Colonial Penn planned to reduce its claims payment by \$4.5 million a year by curbing its coverage to the

2.5 million members of the American Association of Retired Persons participating in the group program.

Norman said he filed the suit to help find a good insurance policy for the elderly, especially those who like himself suffer from chronic illness.

"I don't know all the details," he said, "but it seems as though Colonial Penn was able to use the name of the American Association of Retired Persons as a form of camouflage to give themselves a good name."

Colonial Penn has come under fire from consumer advocates who claim the company preys on the elderly through its exclusive contract to provide insurance for members of AARP.

The company said it plans to appeal Tuesday's verdict, which included \$70,000 in compensatory damages.

"We are shocked and disappointed by the verdict," said Daniel Crough, senior vice president and corporate counsel for the Colonial Penn Group, the parent company of the insurance business.

NAVASOTA, Texas (AP) — Grimes County residents who vehemently oppose selection of a site near here for a new prison farm should air their complaints at public hearings on the matter, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman told their group.

Rick Hartley said the TDC "wants to be good neighbors wherever it settles and does not want to locate where it is unwanted."

The TDC board approved the Grimes County site earlier this month after a frustrating two-year search, but the final decision will be made by Gov. William P. Clements Jr., state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and TDC board Chairman James Windham.

The prison system's proposal to build a facility on a 5,968-acre site has brought angry protests from many residents of the area.

Charles Coates, who owns 140 acres near the site, said an organization has been formed to fight the plan and money collected to buy newspaper advertisements and to mail letters to state officials.

Hartley told the group Tuesday night that the prison farm would house about 4,000 prisoners and was designed as a maximum security unit. The prison farm, he said, is expected to have an annual payroll of \$3 million with 80 percent of the 350 workers to be local residents.

Public hearings on the new prison unit will be held in Grimes County on Dec. 1 and 2.

Protests continue on proposed new prison unit

Get a jump on your Christmas shopping by reading the Herald's **Early Bird Gift Guide** Thursday, November 27, 1980

### Save money. Come early to Denny's Restaurants.

**Come-Early Dinners**  
people with lighter appetites. Each dinner is served with your choice of soup or salad, and dinner roll or garlic toast.

- Fried Chicken Dinner** — Two pieces of crispy, fried chicken, buttered vegetable, and your choice of whipped potatoes with gravy or french fries. **\$2.45**
- Grilled Ham Dinner** — A thick slice of grilled ham, peach slices, and your choice of whipped potatoes with gravy or french fries. **\$2.45**
- Roast Turkey Dinner** — Three slices of lean turkey breast, served with dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, and buttered vegetable. **\$2.45**
- Fish Fillet Dinner** — A tender fish fillet, buttered vegetable, and your choice of whipped potatoes with gravy or french fries. **\$2.45**
- Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner** — Three meatballs and spaghetti, covered with Italian tomato sauce, and served with buttered vegetable. **\$2.45**
- Baked Meat Loaf Dinner** — Two thick slices of meat loaf, covered with buttered vegetable, and your choice of whipped potatoes and gravy or french fries. **\$2.45**

Served from 4 PM to 6:30 PM Monday through Saturday, and from 11 AM to 7 PM on Sunday.

**Denny's**  
You'll like our prices. You'll love our food.

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TX, NOVEMBER 20, 1980

Snowfall poses problems

## A year of extremes

By DON WOODS  
A year of extremes in Big Spring weather was evidenced further by a weekend snow. Official estimates placed snowfall at five to eight inches, though indications are that snow was much deeper in other areas.

The snow followed unseasonably warm temperatures the previous weekend when the high was 94 degrees. Other weather extremes were the summer drought and heat wave, followed by record setting rainfall in September.

Indications that snow was deeper than the official weather station measurement include measurement 14 inches of snow on an exposed log at the home of Herald Circulation Director Chuck Benz, who lives in the southwest section of the city. Also, Boyce Hale, with a home south of Big Spring, measured 15 inches of snow.

"Drifts of up to three feet were measured around town. The precipitation here actually amounted to .36 inch.

The Saturday and Sunday night barrage of wet stuff compared with the town's record snowfall on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Truckers and stranded travelers piled into the parking lots of Rip Griffin Truck Stop, overflowing into the IS 20 service road and the middle lane and shoulders of N. 87.

One bearded young trucker from New Jersey sat in the cab of his rig when the restaurant became too crowded.

"Better I don't roll," he said. The trucker, who asked not to be named, had been stopped since 4 a.m. He was hauling General Electrical products from Trenton, N.J., to Los Angeles for North American Van Lines.

"It's been that way since yesterday," said the cashier at the restaurant, referring to the full parking lot. "It just snowed, that's all. As far as I'm concerned it can go to Hades somewhere," she said.

Both truckers and travelers were stuck. "Most everybody is stranded," said one trucker, who also asked not to be named. He had been hauling salvage surplus from the east for K and R Distributors to Arizona. He had seen quite a few wrecks on the way, he said. He and another trucker had stayed in the Mid-Continent Inn overnight after arriving at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Two other truckers from Houston said they had just stopped for coffee

and would be continuing on the frozen road toward Lubbock. They were traveling for Turner Brothers, Oklahoma City, Okla., hauling oil field equipment. The two were coming from San Angelo, slowed by six inches of snow and ice on the road. They could only go about 25 miles an hour, they said.

Three Jenco rigs hauling pipe were stranded. They had stayed the night here. "We're a day late right now," said one. "We may be two or three. We're not making no money. We're going to have to wash dishes before we have money to eat, I guess."

IS 20 was virtually empty this morning at 9:30 a.m. as a few small flakes of snow fell.

Howard County Sheriff's Office received numerous calls Sunday about road conditions. "There ain't no telling how many calls we got here yesterday," said Deputy Sheriff Bill Shaikles.

At least 80 cars slid off N. 87 Sunday night, including a Department of Public Safety vehicle.

"It doesn't look like we're ever going to get out," the trooper had said.

Authorities set up roadblocks on N. 87 just outside Big Spring Sunday night.

### \$64,000 bid for coliseum sign at college accepted

A \$64,000 basic bid by Triplex Sign Company of San Angelo, lowest of four entered, for a coliseum sign at Howard College was accepted by college school trustees in their meeting Tuesday.

The board decided to complete the base of the structure with local help. Triplex's offer was for the super-structure of the sign, which will be 28 feet six inches tall, and the ground supports.

Money for the sign is being donated by an anonymous giver. The sign will operate with an electrical impulse and will advertise programs scheduled for the coliseum. The contract calls for Triplex's work to be completed within 120 days.

In other business, the trustees voted to accept a bid by Taylor Publishing Company for printing the college yearbook. Taylor's bid was \$8,707.20. The only other bid entered was for \$10,225 by Josten's Printing-Publishing Co.

All local and area schools were dismissed today.

Road conditions reported today by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, by districts, included:

Wichita Falls — Slushy pavements with some ice on structures.

Childress — Four to six inches of snow over the entire district. Main roads open and traffic moving, but most farm roads have not been cleared.

Abilene — Main roads open, structures icy but sanded.

Lubbock — Five to 12 inches of snow over the district, U.S. highways open, but many others not passable.

Amarillo — All roads icy and slick. Interstate 40E particularly poor for travel. Improvement expected later in the day.

Big Spring — Texas 176 closed from north of Big Spring to Texas 349. Remainder of the roads open but driving hazardous.

San Angelo — Texas 158 between Sterling City and Robert Lee closed. Other major routes passable.

Total for the year is now 29.67 inches of moisture. Normal total for this time of year is 17.43 inches. The normal total rainfall for an entire year is 18 inches.

A bid extended by radio station KBST to broadcast all home and road games of the Howard College basketball team was accepted.

The school's audit, prepared by the firm of Lee, Wilson, Reynolds and Company, was accepted after a member of the firm, John Wilson, explained aspects of the financial statement.

In a letter accompanying the audit, the Lee, Wilson, Reynolds and Company firm noted "in conducting our examination, nothing came to our attention which, in our judgment, indicated a lack of compliance with the accounting and reporting requirements" under Section 42 of the governing bond ordinance.

The audit covers the year ending Aug. 31, 1980.

The trustees again discussed the possibility of initiating legal action against the general contractors of the coliseum for failure to repair leaks in the roof but no decision was made.



PRINCIPALS IN COMMUNITY LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY — Houston Oiler cheerleaders gathered with some of the people who were very much in evidence when the quarterly Community Luncheon was staged in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at noon Wednesday. The event served to focus attention on the 50th anniversary of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, at which time a long-time employee of the Chamber, Edith Gay, and past Chamber presidents were honored. From the left here are Claudene and Travis Floyd; a cheerleader; Larry Don Shaw, state representative-elect; another cheerleader; Charles C. Christopher, chairman of the board of the sponsoring organization, Oilfield Industrial Line Inc. The man at the right, surrounded by two cheerleaders, is Jack Donaldson, Dallas, a member of OIL's board of directors. Tickets for the event sold for \$3.75 each. Floyd helped emcee the event.



SNOW RABBIT — Joe Hicks, Melissa Baker and Amy Patrick put the finishing touches on a giant snow rabbit they built during the midst of Big Spring's heaviest snow in years. The downfall started Saturday night and continued off and on until this morning, posing massive traffic problems for those who ventured out early.

There's a Christmas Bonus for you...

**\$30 BONUS SAVINGS**

**\$50 BONUS SAVINGS**

**\$100 BONUS SAVINGS**

ON RCA REMOTE CONTROL 25" DIAGONAL COLORTRAK TV

RCA Christmas Bonus Days

LIMITED TIME ONLY OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 28, 1980

**SAVE UP TO \$100 ON RCA COLORTRAK**

This year make it a ColorTrak Christmas and save! Because now for a limited time you can get a Christmas Bonus of \$30, \$50 or \$100 direct from RCA. Choose from a wide range of 1981 table models and consoles. All with RCA's automatic color processing that makes ColorTrak TV so outstanding.

Get a new 25" diagonal Remote Control ColorTrak Console, get a \$100 Bonus. All feature the electronic touch button tuning ease and Quartz Crystal precision of RCA's new Infrared Remote Control, plus RCA's Detail Processor for a picture so sharp it's almost 3 dimensional. (Eligible models: GER700R series, GER700, 780, 790, GER800R series, and GER985R, 988R)

Get a new 25" diagonal Keyboard ColorTrak Console, get a \$50 Bonus. All feature ColorTrak's advanced systems that work together to get the color right automatically. (Eligible models: GER700 series and GER730 series.)

Get a new 19" diagonal ColorTrak Table Model, get a \$30 Bonus. Wide selection of ColorTrak table models to choose from, some with RCA's Infrared Remote Control. (Eligible models: FR475, 485, 488R, 498R and VM575)

Hurry — Offer ends December 28, 1980. Buy one of the eligible models, fill out the Bonus Certificate, and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA in about six weeks.

**SAVE \$10 ON RCA AC/DC BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES**

The perfect Christmas gift, now with a \$10 Bonus direct from RCA! Choice of screen sizes — 5", 9" or 12" diagonal — all with AC/DC capability. Take them anywhere. Use regular house current, battery power (some models), or plug into your car cigarette lighter. (Eligible models: AER055-057-095-097-126)

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**CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL**

1 **Powdered or Brown IMPERIAL SUGAR**

16 OZ. **9¢**

Dark Brown  
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WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL**

2 **Heavy Duty Reynolds FOIL**

18-in. 25-Ft. **29¢**

Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY 37%

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL**

3 **HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE**

32 OZ. **99¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**SAVE 50¢ ALL NATURAL**

**ICE CREAM**

All Flavors HALF GAL. **\$1.49**

Supersweet Whip Topping 2 Oz. **\$1.00**

Pumpkin Pie 24 Oz. **99¢**

Pie Shells 2 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

Pie Shells 2 Oz. **99¢**

Pumpkin Pie 24 Oz. **\$1.29**

Apple Pie 27 Oz. **\$2.29**

LeSueur Peas 10 Oz. **99¢**

Assorted Waffles 10 Oz. **89¢**

Little Ears Corn 1 Oz. **\$1.19**

Cloverleaf Rolls 24 Oz. **99¢**

Cauliflower Firt. 1 Pkg. **79¢**

Broccoli Spears 2 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

Niblets Corn 10 Oz. **79¢**

Cheese Cake 17 Oz. **\$1.99**

Honey Buns 16 Oz. **\$1.29**

**SAVE 60¢**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

16 OZ. **\$2.29**

ALL GRINDS

**SAVE 18¢**

**LE SUEUR PEAS**

17 OZ. **43¢**

TINY SWEET

**SAVE 43¢**

**CRISCO OIL**

48 OZ. **\$2.29**

**KOUNTRY FRESH Brown & Serve ROLLS**

12 CT. **39¢**

**Crescent Rolls** 16 Oz. **69¢**

**Butter-Me-Nots** 2 9.6 Oz. **\$1.00**

**Sharp Cheddar Cheese** 8 Oz. **\$1.49**

**Mashed Potatoes** 16 Oz. **\$1.23**

**Tomato Ketchup** 44 Oz. **\$1.59**

**Apple Sauce** 48 Oz. **\$1.63**

**Mandarin Oranges** 2 11 Oz. **\$1.19**

**Kellogg's Croutettes** 7 Oz. **83¢**

**Kraft Marshmallows** 10% 10 Oz. **53¢**

**BORDEN'S Eagle Brand MILK** 14 Oz. **99¢**

**WHITE KARO SYRUP** 32 Oz. **\$1.49**

**PARKAY MARGARINE** 16 Oz. **2 \$1**

**Plain Cream Cheese** 12 Oz. **\$1.39**

**Cream Cheese** 8 Oz. **89¢**

**Superbrand Cream Cheese** 8 Oz. **79¢**

**Superbrand Quarters Margarine** 2 16 Oz. **89¢**

**Gold Medal FLOUR** 5-Lb. **78¢**

All Purpose or Self-Rising

**SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM**

8-OZ. 16-OZ. 32-OZ.

2 \$1.79 **99¢** **\$1.49**

**THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16 Oz. **39¢**

SAVE 11¢

**DUNCAN HINES Layer Cake MIXES** 18 1/2 Oz. **69¢**

**THRIFTY MAID GOLDEN CORN** 16 Oz. **29¢**

SAVE 7¢

**Kraft's Marshmallow CREME** 7 OZ. **69¢**

**BROWN N' BAGS** REYNOLD'S 14" x 20" 6 CT. **\$1.19**

**THRIFTY MAID ELBOW MACARONI** 16 OZ. **67¢**

**THRIFTY MAID THROWN STUFFED OLIVES** 10 OZ. **\$1.99**

**CHINET COMPARTMENT DINNER PLATES** 15 CT. **\$1.49**

**SWANSONS CHICKEN BROTH** 13 1/4 OZ. **37¢**

# A Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner



Fine Foods from Winn-Dixie are Perfect for all Your Traditional Holiday Recipes.

More than 300 years ago families and friends celebrated the harvest with a special day of thanks. It's become an American tradition. Today, Thanksgiving is a celebration of family, close friends and good food. At Winn Dixie, we're proud to be a part of your holiday by providing you with quality foods. Happy Thanksgiving from your friends at Winn Dixie.



**CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL**

4 **LAND-O-SUNSHINE BUTTER**

**\$1.09**

16 OZ.

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL**

5 **PLASTIC BOTTLE COKE**

Two Liter

**59¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL**

6 **YELLOW ONIONS**

3-Lb. Bag

**49¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

**WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS**

**\$1.99**

1 LB.

**SAVE 11¢ Lb.**

**BROAD BREASTED HEN TURKEYS**

**78¢**

Grade A 10-Lbs. and Up

**BUCKBOARD WHOLE BONELESS HAMS**

**\$1.99**

1 LB.

**SAVE 21¢ Lb.**

**BUTTERBALL HEN TURKEYS**

**88¢**

8 to 10 Lb. Size

**U.S. No. 1 East Texas YAMS**

**3.99¢**

3 Lb.

**U.S. No. 1 GOLDEN BANANAS**

**3.99¢**

3 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip or Bottom Round Roast **\$2.58** lb.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip or Bottom Round Steak **\$2.88** lb.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast **\$2.38** lb.

USDA Choice Beef E-Z Carve Rib Roast **\$2.99** lb.

Handi-Pack (5 & 10-Lb. Pkg.) W/D Ground Beef **\$1.69** lb.

"Pinky Pig" Sliced 1/4-Loin Pork Chops **\$1.59** lb.

10" Cut Loin or Rib End Pork Loin Roast **\$1.59** lb.

Boston Butt (3-5 Lbs.) Boneless Pork Roast **\$1.98** lb.

Boneless Fresh Pork Ham Roast **\$2.88** lb.

**SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED TURKEYS**

**\$1.18**

8 to 10 Lb. Size

**BATH LEAN FULLY COOKED CANNED HAMS**

3-Pound **\$6.99** 5-Pound **\$9.99**

**HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON**

**\$1.49**

2-Lb. Bag

Redi-Basted (W/Pop-up Timer) 10-Lb. & Up W/D Hen Turkeys **88¢** lb.

W/D Brand (4 to 7-Lbs.) Baking Chicken Hens **78¢** lb.

Jennie-O (4 to 7-Lbs.) Turkey Breast **\$1.69** lb.

Jennie-O White Turkey Roast **\$3.99** 2-Lb. Box

Old Fashion W/D Smoked Sausage **\$1.99** lb.

Hickory Sweet Half or Whole Boneless Hams **\$2.28** lb.

15 to 18-Lbs. (Water Added) Whole Smoked Hams **\$1.29** lb.

Decker Quality Jumbo Franks **\$1.49** lb.

**\$4 VALUABLE COUPON \$4**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**GRAVY BOAT**

Our Reg. Discount Price \$19.99  
Coupon Savings 4.00  
Your Price (with coupon) **\$15.99**

In the pattern of your choice

Good thru 11-26-80

**WINN-DIXIE**

**THRIFTY MAID SPICED PEACHES**

**73¢**

29 OZ.

**ARROW 3-PLY DINNER NAPKINS**

**75¢**

50 CT.

**Super Special**

**SAVE \$1.30**

**NIGHTIME NYQUIL**

**\$2.39**

10 OZ.

Alka-Seltzer **\$1.19** 25 Ct.

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Emperor Grapes **69¢** 1-Lb. Bag

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Bag Oranges **\$1.49** 3-Lb. Bag

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Celery **59¢** 1/2 Bunch

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Calif. Avocados **3.89¢** 3 Per

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Bunch Broccoli **99¢** 1/2 Bunch

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions **4.99¢** 4 Per

Harvest Fresh Bulk Russet Potatoes **3.99¢** 3 Lb. Bag

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Golden Carrots **59¢** 3-Lb. Bag

Harvest Fresh Bulk Yellow Onions **3.99¢** 3 Lb. Bag

Harvest Fresh Ruby Red Grapefruits **3.99¢** 3 Per

Harvest Fresh Ruby Pineapples **99¢** Each

**RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES**

**49¢**

**\$4 VALUABLE COUPON \$4**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**LARGE PLATTER**

Our Reg. Discount Price \$20.99  
Coupon Savings 4.00  
Your Price (with coupon) **\$16.99**

In the pattern of your choice

Good thru 11-26-80

**WINN-DIXIE**

**ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**2 \$1**

16 OZ.

**16-OUNCE LIBBY'S PUMPKIN**

**39¢**

**THRIFTY MAID SWEET POTATOES**

**2 \$1**

16 OZ.





Farm

Stenholm, Hightower urge farmers to plan for future

VERNON — If the Rolling and High Plains of Texas are to continue to be a strong agricultural area, helping meet the food and fiber needs of the world, we have to plan ahead and make the most of what is here, U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower told farmers and educators attending the annual meeting of the Rolling Plains Economic Program here.

role in the marketing process, including exports, Rep. Charles Stenholm told the group. Research and education, coupled with participation in the legislative processes to help Congress shape the 1981 farm bill and export policies, hold the key, the congressmen said.

Extension Service to promote economic growth and development in 30 counties of the Rolling Plains. The meeting at the Vernon Region Junior College came two days after both speakers won reelection to Congress.

work being done by Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University and others on the utilization of arid land," he said. Efficient use of water resources almost must be planned, he stressed.

necessity for agriculture and the nation, he said. He cited research on wind energy being conducted at the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center at Bushland as an example of forward-thinking efforts which are needed.

farmers to plant "fencerow to fencerow," and then find they have overproduced and "clobbered the market."

"Over half of what we are raising agriculturally today in America, we sell into the export market," the Stamford farmer-congressman said.

farmers to plant "fencerow to fencerow," and then find they have overproduced and "clobbered the market."

LUX LIQUID Detergent. Mild! (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 22-oz. Plastic 99¢

FRESHLIKE Golden Corn. Whole Kernel (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can 29¢

HORMEL Plain Chili. Heat & Serve! (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can 77¢

REFRESHING Coca Cola. or - Tab (Save 56¢) Safeway Special! 2-Liter Bottle \$1 09



Festive Favorites for Thanksgiving!

- Stuffing Mix • Fresh Fruits • Salad Fixings • Fruit Cakes • Fresh Spices • Canned Pumpkin • Spiced Fruits • Pie Makings

Menu Reminders! Don't Forget to Buy!

- Stuffing Mix • Chicken Broth • Poultry Seasoning • Lucerne Butter • Giblet Gravy • Sweet Yams • Twin Rolls • Long Grain Rice • Sweet Relish

STOCK-UP Shop Ahead For Holiday Entertaining!

- Fudge Brownie Mix \$1.45, Hot Roll Mix 98¢, Log Cabin Syrup \$1.57, Success Rice \$1.13, Pizza Crust Mix 81¢, Buttermints 84¢, Quick Bread Mix \$1.28

Epecially Selected Fruits and Vegetables! Navel Oranges 49¢ -Lb. New Crop. Easy to Peel! Great Snacks! Safeway Special!

Potted Mums Assorted Colors 5 1/2 Inch Pot \$4.98. Jumbo Walnuts 99¢, Crisp Celery 49¢, Romaine 59¢, Red Grapes 69¢.

Texas Yams 39¢, Russet Potatoes 99¢, Orange Juice \$1.69. Cabbage 39¢, Carrots 79¢, Broccoli 89¢, Cauliflower 99¢, Dressing \$1.59.

The Wine Cellar. Paul Masson Wine \$3.99. Lancers Wine \$3.99. Mateus \$3.99.

Mac & Cheese 25¢, Salad Dressing 89¢, Paper Towels 55¢, Toilet Tissue 89¢, Liquid Bleach 63¢.

Canned Milk 45¢, Corn Flakes 72¢, Beef Stew \$1.33, Chicken Viennas 35¢, Fabric Softener \$1.25, Aluminum Foil \$1.44.

Hershey Kisses \$1.61, Hershey Miniatures \$2.45, Moist Cat Food Purina Tender Vittles .12-oz. Pkg. 89¢.

SAFEWAY logo and text: SAFEWAY. Copyright 1980. Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

Cotton crop will total 11,224,300

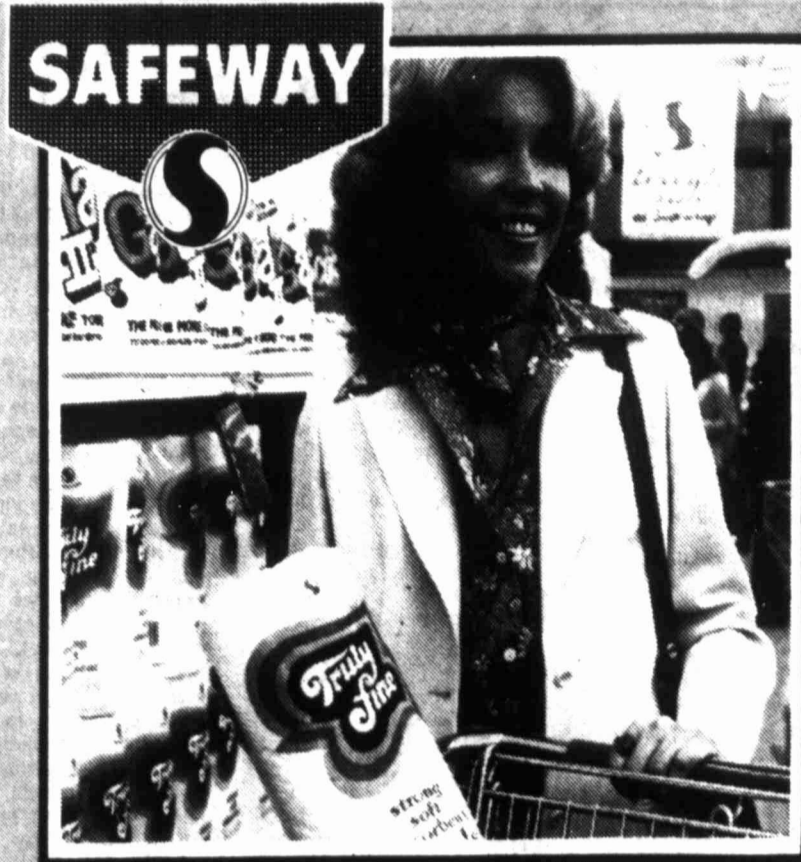
The nation's 1980 cotton crop will total 11,224,300 bales, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Nov. 1 estimate.

New attorneys include Swim

(Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau) AUSTIN — Keith Dwight Swim Jr., Big Spring, is among 1,468 persons who will be inducted as attorneys in ceremonies in Austin Nov. 24.

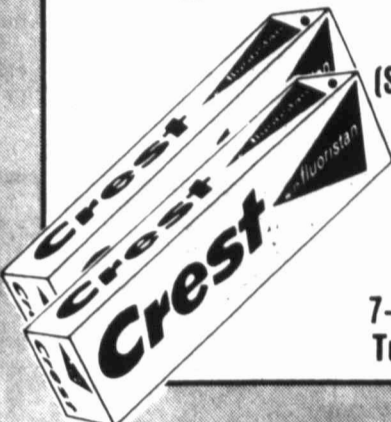
Hahn discusses bad, good aspects

Granville Hahn, who has been working with the Big Spring Industrial Team, spoke on the good and bad aspects of the industrial thrust being made by the community in a talk made before the Evening Lions Club at the Bonanza Restaurant Monday evening.



# VARIETY VALUES

## CREST



Toothpaste 20¢ Off Label  
(Save 40¢ Off Regular Label)  
*Safeway Special!*

**\$1.09**  
7-oz. Tube

## BAYER



Aspirin (Save 48¢)  
*Safeway Special!*

**\$1.27**  
100-ct. Bottle



## Color Film

Safeway - 110 or - 126  
(Save 40¢) *Special!*

**\$1.19**  
12-Exposures



## Mylanta

Antacid Liquid  
(Save 74¢) *Special!*

**\$1.59**  
12-oz. Bottle



## Corn Popper

West Bend Hot Air  
#5459. *Safeway Special!*

**\$19.95**  
Each

## Eveready Batteries



Heavy Duty - C or - D  
(Save 56¢) *Special!*

**2.59¢**  
ct. Pkg.

## Coffee Filters



Mr. Coffee  
(Save 30¢) *Special!*

**39¢**  
50-ct. Pkg.

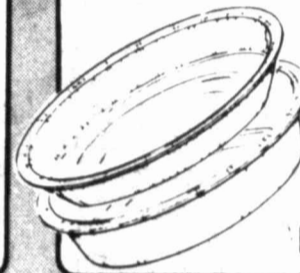
## Coffee Mugs



Iron Stone. Assorted  
10-oz. (Save 42¢) *Special!*

**77¢**  
Each

## Foil Roasters



Giant - Oblong or - Oval  
(Save 50¢) *Special!*

**99¢**  
Each



## WEXFORD

Sherbet Dish  
Footed Glass  
Old World Styling!

**59¢**  
Each



## EKO

Small Turner, Gourmet  
Kitchen Utensils With  
Each \$5.00 Purchase

**69¢**  
Each



## TAPPAN

Microwave Oven  
Model #56-1226  
(Save \$30.00)  
*Special!*

**\$189.95**  
Each

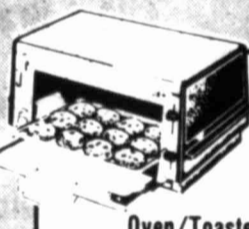
### THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT SUPER STORES ONLY!

Here's another reason your  
**SUPER STORE**  
is so super!



## SUPER beauty BAR

You want to look even more sensational without spending a fortune? Choose from the superb variety of moisturizers, creams, liquid and cream foundations, cream and powder blushes, super moist lipsticks, beautiful eye make-up, nail care needs, shampoos, conditioners, color rinses and tints... our array is breathtaking. We invite women and men to come and browse. We think you'll make our Beauty Bar the place to visit often.



## Proctor

Oven/Toaster #0101B. 1650 Watt. From Warm up to 475 Degrees. U L Listed  
(Save \$10.00)

*Safeway Special!*

**\$29.99**  
Each

## Crock Pot



Rival "The Original Crock Pot"  
3.5-Qt. Cookbook Included.  
(Save \$4.00)

*Safeway Special!*

**\$10.99**  
Each

## Pinball Game



Automatic Scor-O-Dial  
Flashing Scorelight. Ringing Bell  
2 Bumper Flippers 20"x12".  
Batteries Not Included (Save \$5.00)  
*Safeway Special!*

**\$10.99**  
Each

## TRANS AM

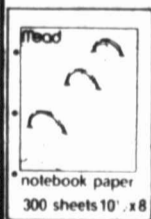
Toy Car. Authentic Plastic Replica.  
Jumbo Size (Save \$1.70) *Special!*



**\$3.29**  
Each

## Filler Paper

Mead 3-Hole  
(Save 40¢) *Special!*



**\$1.09**  
300-ct. Pkg.

## Train Set



Battery Operated  
(Save \$2.00) *Special!*

**\$2.99**  
Each

## PHOTO & GIFT CENTER

## ALBUMS

• Kenny Rogers "Greatest Hits"  
• The Doobie Brothers "One Step Closer"  
(Save \$1.00) *Special!*



**\$7.98**  
Each  
Available Only  
in Stores with  
Photo & Gift Center

## Walking Robot



Saturn. 13 Inches High  
Light Up Eyes And 4 Shooting  
Missiles. Batteries Not Included  
(Save \$4.00) *Safeway Special!*

**\$7.99**  
Each

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Sun., Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 1980 in Big Spring  
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



## SAFEWAY

TURN THE PAGE FOR  
FOOD VALUES

