





# Nation

By Associated Press

## 'Little risk' for Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, appearing chipper and upbeat about his upcoming surgery, prepared to enter the hospital today for procedures doctors say involve relatively little risk.

It was business as usual for Reagan on Saturday, a day after he and Mrs. Reagan returned from a week-long California vacation. He signed a record \$1.02 trillion budget proposal and delivered his weekly radio address.

The 75-year-old president gave no sign that he was worried about his prostate surgery, a procedure he underwent 20 years ago.

"Really what I'm going in for is kind of a breeze," the president said in a relaxed interview on NBC-TV during halftime of the Fiesta Bowl college football game Friday.

## Wind-aided fire costly

EUREKA, Calif. — A wind-whipped fire that began on a boat and spread to a wooden deck, destroying two fish processing plants and five fishing boats, caused an estimated \$1 million damage, officials said Saturday.

No one was injured in the blaze, which shot flames 50 feet into the air before being extinguished early Saturday by a force of approximately 70 firefighters and three U.S. Coast Guard boats.

Three boats burned to the water line and sank, and two others were beached but already had been ruined by the flames, said fire department engineer Ron Harris.

More than 300 feet of dock burned, including the two warehouse-like processing plants and a 40-foot truck trailer, said Harris.

## New budget: \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is ready to submit to Congress the seventh budget of his presidency, but most of the deficit-reduction proposals in the \$1.02 trillion document will be variations on themes already rejected by the lawmakers.

The budget, to be formally unveiled at 8 a.m. EST on Monday, is expected to look strikingly like the budget Reagan submitted the year before and the year before that.

Like previous Reagan budgets, however, it will call for no new taxes but hefty defense increases and wide-ranging cuts in domestic programs — including sharp cutbacks in housing, education, mass transit and student loans.

## Radio avoids conflict

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government's Voice of America, which estimates it has 50 million listeners in China, said Saturday it has made careful efforts to keep its broadcasts free of material that might stimulate the current wave of anti-government protests there.

Criticism of the agency's broadcasts by the official Chinese media is therefore "unjustified," said VOA Director Richard Carlson.

# 49 killed Ivory Coast flight disastrous

By JUDY AGUSTI  
Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A Brazilian Varig Boeing 707, one engine in flames soon after takeoff, crashed and disintegrated in a forest outside Abidjan early Saturday, killing 49 of the 51 people aboard.

Two gravely injured passengers survived, according to airline and Ivory Coast officials. The airline said one survivor was an Ivory Coast citizen and the other was from France. Other reports identified the second person as a Brazilian of Lebanese origin.

The dead included one American, a German couple and a Briton, according to the airline's office in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The other victims were from Africa and South America. Varig identified the American only as L. Cleveland, without providing a hometown, and an airline official said he did not know whether the couple was from East Germany or West Germany.

U.S. Embassy personnel flew over the crash site, about 12 miles from the sprawling city limits of Abidjan, the largest city of this former French colony in West Africa. They described the scene as "devastating."

Willy Holmes, an embassy cultural affairs officer, told The Associated Press that officials reported "there were very little traces of the aircraft. The impact was such that the plane exploded. There was nothing there."

Television film from the area, which was later sealed off by soldiers, showed French military and Ivory Coast rescue workers searching through dense undergrowth and felled trees for bodies and debris from Flight 797. The crash touched off brush fires.

Holmes said Saturday evening that only six or seven bodies had been found.

Soldiers who sealed off the area said the four-engine jetliner crashed about 300 yards from the small La Me River, which rescuers had to cross in knee-deep mud, near the village of Grand Alepe. They said debris from the plane still was burning.

The flight for Rio took off about 1 a.m. from Abidjan's Port Bouet airport carrying 39 passengers and 12 crew members. The pilot immediately reported problems to the control tower, then said he had an engine fire.

The French news agency Agence France-Pressé said the pilot's last message was that he was circling to dump excess fuel before coming back to land.

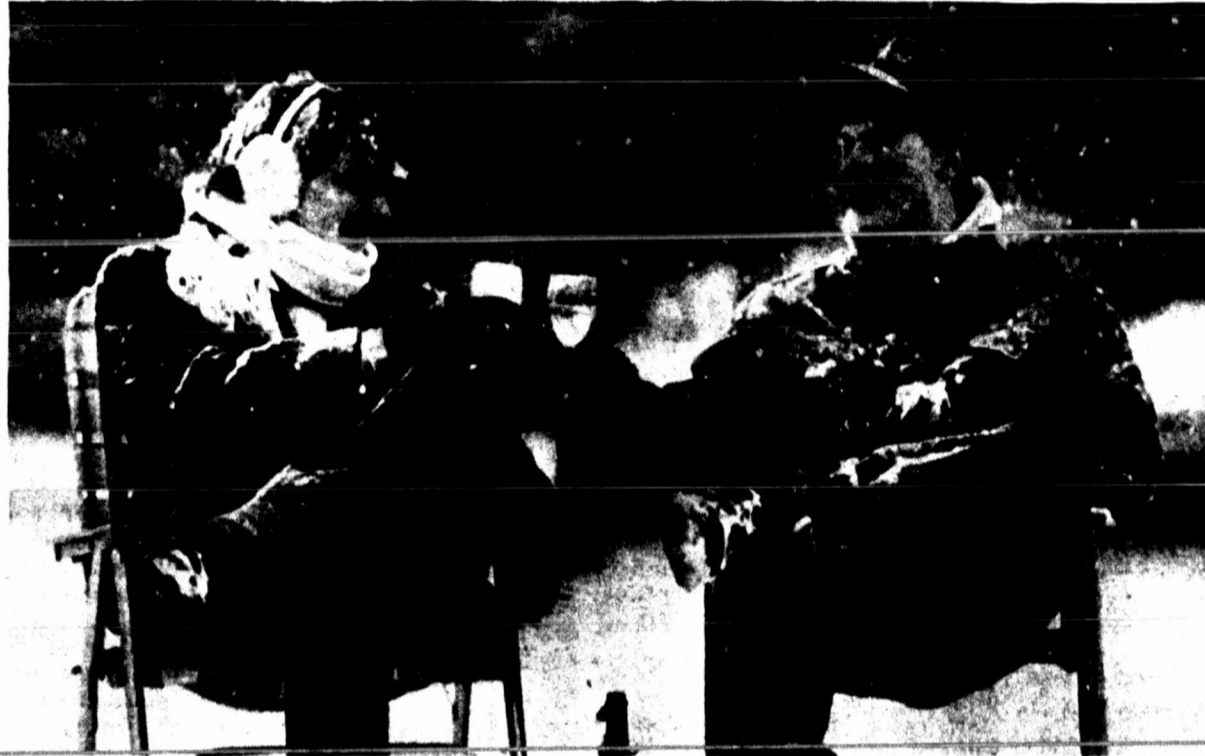
When contact was lost, the control tower called for help from French marines stationed near the airport under military aid agreements. Two units headed for the crash area on dirt roads and by foot.

A French helicopter pinpointed the site by the flames about an hour after the crash. Helicopters were unable to land in the jungle, but four French soldiers, including a doctor, were lowered to the wreckage and found the two survivors, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Blache, the unit's second-in-command, told AFP.

The agency reported the survivors were in very serious condition in Abidjan's Cocody Hospital and that one was in a coma.

Varig's office in Rio said the jet, which was purchased in 1968, was sold recently to Brazil's air force.

A Spanish military aircraft crashed on takeoff from Bata in Equatorial Guinea Friday, killing 22 people. On Oct. 19, a Soviet-flown Tupolev-134 crashed in South Africa, killing Samora Machel, president of Mozambique.



Frosty toast

Bill Baranowski, left, and Eric Knapp of Orchard Park, N.Y., make a champagne toast as they sit on lawn chairs amid inclement weather in Buffalo Saturday afternoon. "We are toasting the New Year and just being on vacation from college," Knapp said.

# World

By Associated Press

## 1927 prices are big hit

LONDON — John Bragg celebrated 60 years in business Saturday by offering 120 items of menswear at 1927 prices — and two bargain-hunting Scots drove 410 miles to buy matching sweaters.

Dozens of people started lining up outside J.W. Bragg and Son in north London's Finchley district at 2 a.m. and the bargains were all snapped up in 30 minutes.

First in line was a man who wouldn't give his name because he was supposed to be at work. Then came Kofi Danso, 15, of north London who bought a woolen sports jacket reduced from \$89 to \$2.65, to match the 1927 price in shillings and pence.

Jim Patterson and his friend Michael Murray arrived from Glasgow and both bought pink sweaters reduced from \$37 to 81 cents.

Bragg, 73, started working at the store when he was 14 years old and bought it in 1968. "It gives me pleasure to give something back," he said.

Despite the prices, Bragg said he made "a few pennies" profit because all the items in the sale were supplied free by the manufacturers.

## Proof available to U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Saturday Israel can prove to the United States that it did not know proceeds from U.S. arms sales to Iran were being diverted to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Shamir said on Israel radio's English-language broadcast that U.S. officials who made such allegations are wrong, "and we can very easily convince them they are wrong."

"When we will have an opportunity to explain to them about our part in all these matters, it will be very easy for us to prove that these allegations are baseless," Shamir said.

The premier indicated the Israeli explanations would be made to U.S. congressmen probing Israel's role in the Iranian arms deal. Shamir has promised Israeli cooperation once such a probe begins. He indicated earlier such cooperation should be on a government-to-government level, and that he would not allow questioning of the Israelis involved by U.S. officials.

## Cease-fire is proposed

MOSCOW — The Afghan Revolutionary Council on Saturday formally approved the ruling party's offer of a six-month cease-fire starting Jan. 15, but warned rebel forces not to take the proposal as a sign of weakness, Tass said.

The council is the highest arm of government in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

The official Soviet news agency said in a dispatch from Kabul, the Afghan capital, that the government would observe the cease-fire at least until July 15 if the rebels go along with it and stop arms shipments into Afghanistan.

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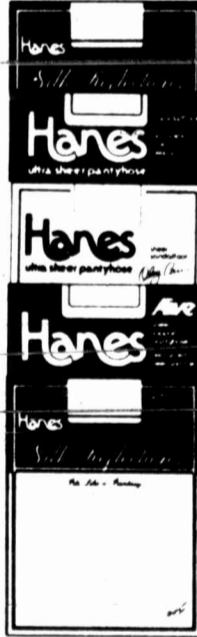
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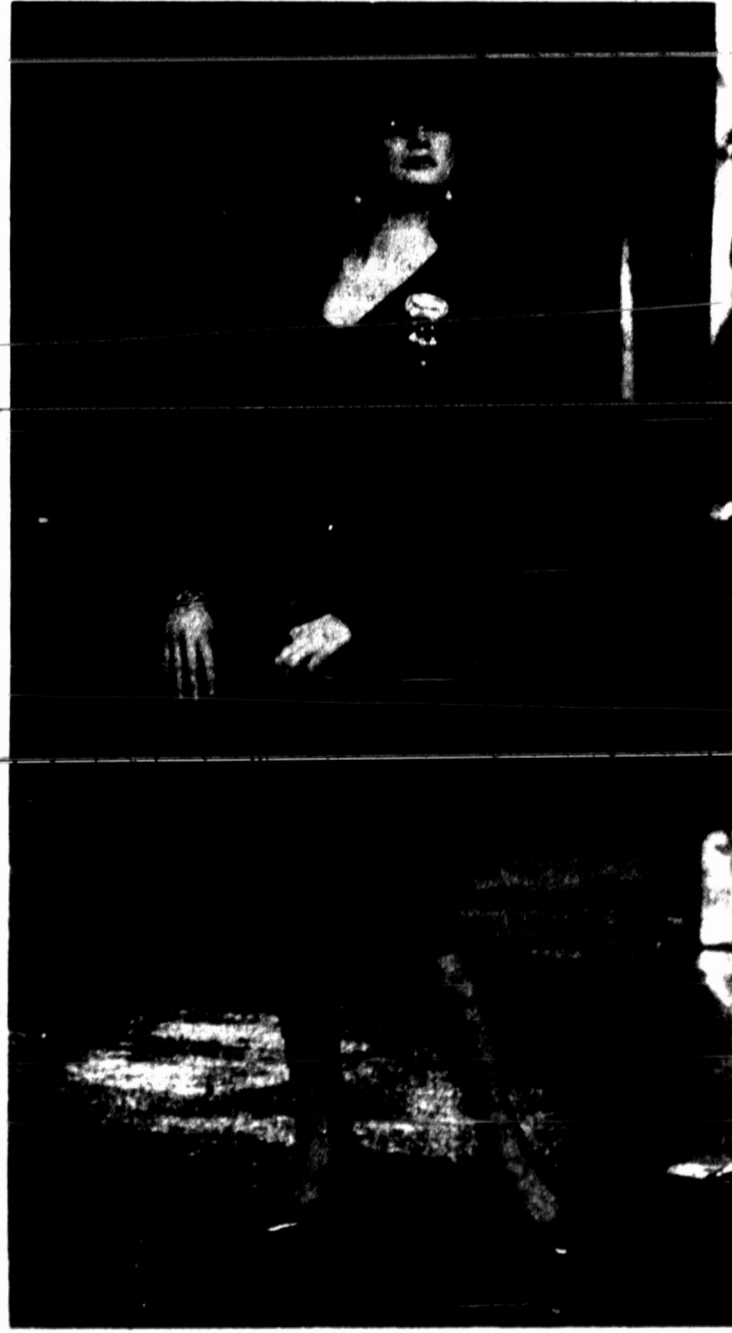
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San Antonio physician witness to Puerto Rican hotel disaster

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio physician vacationing in Puerto Rico when the Dupont Plaza Hotel became an inferno used lawnchairs for stretchers and towels for splints as he came to the aid of fleeing blaze victims.

"We saw maybe 100 people on balconies waving towels and shouting. At that moment I told my wife there was going to be a lot of deaths."

"I heard these girls screaming inside, it was like a bloody cry," Larry said. "You wanted to run in there and be a hero and rescue them but there was no way. Flames engulfed the entire first floor."

Miller and three other vacationing physicians from the United States carried people from the cement walks where they had fallen or jumped.

"I started putting them onto lawn chairs that we used for stretchers," Miller said. "The best we could do was lay these people on these make-shift stretchers and cover them with wet towels if they were burned."



A policeman stands guard outside the charred side of the Dupont Plaza in San Juan Saturday. A fire there Wednesday killed more than 90 people in the resort.

State briefs

Killer admits two more murders

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — A man — already convicted of slaying one Pizza Hut employee 4 1/2 years ago — pre-empted his third trial by admitting he also killed two of the worker's colleagues.



CALVIN PADGETT died from a gunshot wound in his back and from continual blows on his head with a claw hammer.

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — A man — already convicted of slaying one Pizza Hut employee 4 1/2 years ago — pre-empted his third trial by admitting he also killed two of the worker's colleagues.

Emulators of Morris strive for national fame in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Morris the Cat looked on disdainfully and snapped up tidbits with a verve that belied his television image as he appeared at a cat show Saturday.



MORRIS

To some of the household pets being shown at the competition, Morris was a living example of an ordinary, mixed-breed feline that has made the big time.

Donors rescue widowed homeowner

FORT WORTH (AP) — May Hess faced foreclosure last month, but now she will be able to remain at her northeast Texas ranch for at least two years, thanks to the kindness of people who responded to her plight.

Hess' problems through published reports. Mrs. Hess received more than 250 contributions from people in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia and Kentucky.

Effort underway for Bishop College

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce will try to raise \$3.8 million during the next three years in a campaign to help rescue financially ailing Bishop College, officials said.

"There is no question that the dollars are here in the Dallas community. The question is whether the community is willing to put those dollars on the table to save Bishop," he said.

A friend from the past?



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But yes, they have . . . and he was a friend when, as an area funeral director, Bill served many families in this community, for many years. (He's still a funeral director but now, of course, a co-owner of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.) Bill Myers remembers these families, too . . . and the caring times they shared in the past.

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H&R Block announced its unique "Gold Rush" program today. Block preparers will "dig" for overlooked deductions, credits and other items on income tax returns of up to three years ago.



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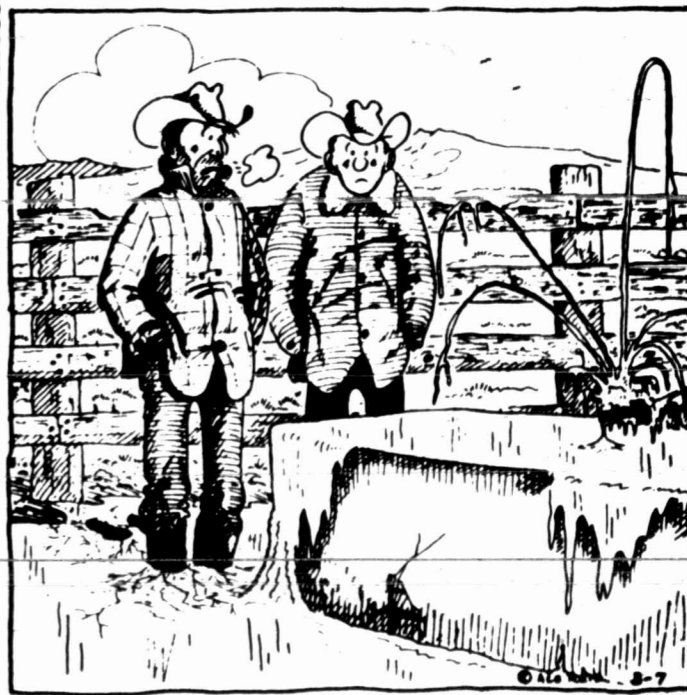
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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# Decline in illegal aliens considered temporary

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

McALLEN — Border Patrol chiefs say a dramatic decline in the number of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande into Texas in November and December may be temporary.

Despite the two-month drop, arrests of illegal aliens along nearly 1,000 miles of river separating Texas and Mexico were up in 1986 over 1985.

Officials of the five Border Patrol sectors in Texas say they're expecting another surge of illegal aliens coming into the state early this year, as word spreads that employer sanctions aren't in effect yet for those who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

An immigration reform bill signed into law Nov. 6 subjects employers to financial and criminal sanctions if they knowingly hire illegal aliens. Those sanctions, however, don't take full effect until May 1988 and warnings are still four months away.

"A lot of people in Mexico think the employer sanctions are in full effect right now," said Jerry Hicks, deputy chief for the McAllen sector.

November and December are traditionally slow months for the Border Patrol, because of cold weather and the tendency to stay at home during the holidays. Agents say, however, they've never seen the number of crossings plunge to such a degree as the last two months of 1986.

Marfa Sector Chief Hugh Rushton says his agents usually apprehend 1,400 aliens in an average December. This December they arrested about 700. Crossings were down in his sector by 53 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous

November.

"As soon as this bill passed, they quit coming," he said.

The sector chiefs in Texas, however, don't believe the past two months are the beginning of a new trend. "Smugglers and illegal aliens are always looking for methods to escape, to elude our officers and no doubt they will be back in action in January," Hicks said. "We're looking for a sharp increase in entries."

Hicks said arrests fell 43 percent in December 1986 compared with December 1985 for his sector. Arrests were down 28 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous November.

Elsewhere along the border, comparing December figures for the past two years, arrests were down 51 percent for the Laredo sector; 42 percent for Del Rio; and 26 percent for El Paso. All but Marfa showed entries dropped more sharply in December than November.

But arrests were up 32 percent for 1986 for the McAllen sector and were up 21 percent in the El Paso sector, compared with 1985. All five sectors showed increases for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 over the previous year.

Richard Marroquin, deputy chief patrol agent for the Laredo sector, said he believes the overall increase in the number of crossings is due to economic conditions in Mexico, Central and South America.

"Every year the total figure goes up," said Gustavo de la Vina, assistant chief of the El Paso Sector. "We expect the figure for 1987 to be even higher."



Brownsville police officers keep watch over four juvenile illegal aliens they apprehended along the banks of the Rio Grande River and await the arrival of U.S. Border Patrol agents. The number of illegal alien apprehensions along the U.S.-Mexico border have been lower since the passing of the new immigration bill.

## No first class on this flight; bulls in front, cows in back

HOUSTON (AP) — The jumbo jet headed halfway around the world to an exotic location was not filled with eager vacationers, just a herd of passengers.

There were no in-flight movies, magazines, complimentary drinks or flight attendants to insure a smooth trip for the 196 head of prime Texas cattle on the Cargolux Airlines flight from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Bangkok.

The Brahman cattle, found at ranches all over the state by the Texas Department of Agriculture, left Houston Friday night for a spread in northern Thailand owned by Wongwan Narong.

His son, Aukswin Narong, was on hand to see that the herd made it to its new home.

"We'll use them to breed with our cows in Thailand so we'll have cattle that adapt better to

the climate," Narong said. "They won't be eaten. They have to lead a good life because they're expensive cows."

Narong described the cattle's new home as "a ranch that's not big, about 15,000 acres."

John Danaher, Houston's general manager of the Luxembourg-based cargo airline, coordinated the transportation of the cattle, worth \$500,000.

The bulls were put in front of the aircraft and the cows stayed in back.

"We put them up front because bulls do all their thinking with their eyes and noses," Danaher said. "Believe me, you don't want a bunch of frustrated bulls in the airplane."

The cattle were expected to spend about 23 hours on the plane. The fare for hauling them to Thailand, Danaher said, would run about \$250,000.

## Tax overhaul effect question of 1987

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, which was a major disappointment in 1986, is starting the new year with a big question mark: How will the massive overhaul of the tax code affect the spending decisions of millions of Americans?

The answer to that question, many economists believe, could determine whether the country topples into a recession in 1987.

Few economists predict that the four-year-old economic recovery will end this year, but many are worried about the economic jolts that will come as American businesses and consumers adjust to a dramatically different tax environment.

Some analysts even predict that economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, will register a negative number in the current January-March quarter, for the first time since the last recession in 1982.

The reason for the pessimism is a belief that American consumers and businesses shifted purchases they would normally have made in 1987 into the closing months of 1986 to qualify for expiring tax breaks.

Consumers were bombarded by advertisements urging them to purchase new cars in December while they could still deduct state and local sales tax levies from their federal

## Recession possible

taxes, a privilege taken away in the tax law Congress passed in 1986. There is evidence many buyers responded to the pitch.

There were also signs that many businesses were escalating their purchases of computers, heavy machinery and other investments in the closing weeks of 1986 to qualify this equipment for more generous depreciation write-off allowances under the old tax law.

In addition, builders were stepping up construction activity in a rush to complete and occupy apartments and office buildings before Jan. 1 when real estate investments would be treated less favorably.

Economists are worried that GNP growth will sag badly in the new year, now that the impetus to beat the tax changes is no longer there.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, predicted that the GNP would fall at an annual rate of 1 percent in the January-March quarter. But Evans said he was not forecasting a recession, defined as two consecutive quarters of negative GNP growth, because he feels an improving trade deficit will lift economic prospects in the spring.

A big improvement in trade is the key factor analysts cite when contending that prospects of

a new recession are unlikely.

Before last week, economists believed they were seeing signs of such an improvement in three consecutive months of lower trade deficits. But then, the government reported Wednesday that the November trade deficit had swelled to a record \$19.2 billion, including the largest imbalance with Japan in history, \$6.7 billion.

Much of the increase came from a big rise in imported cars. Analysts say the tax changes spurred part of this increase as importers rushed to get foreign cars into showrooms before the end of the year.

"The sales tax on a \$40,000 imported luxury car is not an insignificant deduction on a person's federal income tax," said Douglas Cliggott, senior economist at Merrill Lynch.

Many analysts still believe that the long-range trend of the trade deficit is downward and this will help keep the economy out of a recession in 1987.

Merill Lynch is forecasting that the rise in business and consumer spending should translate into economic growth of 2.2 percent in the October-December quarter, but this growth will slump to just 1.3 percent in the January-March quarter. The government's first estimate of the fourth-quarter growth rate will not come until Jan. 22.

# 3

## LINES

# 3

## DAYS

# 3

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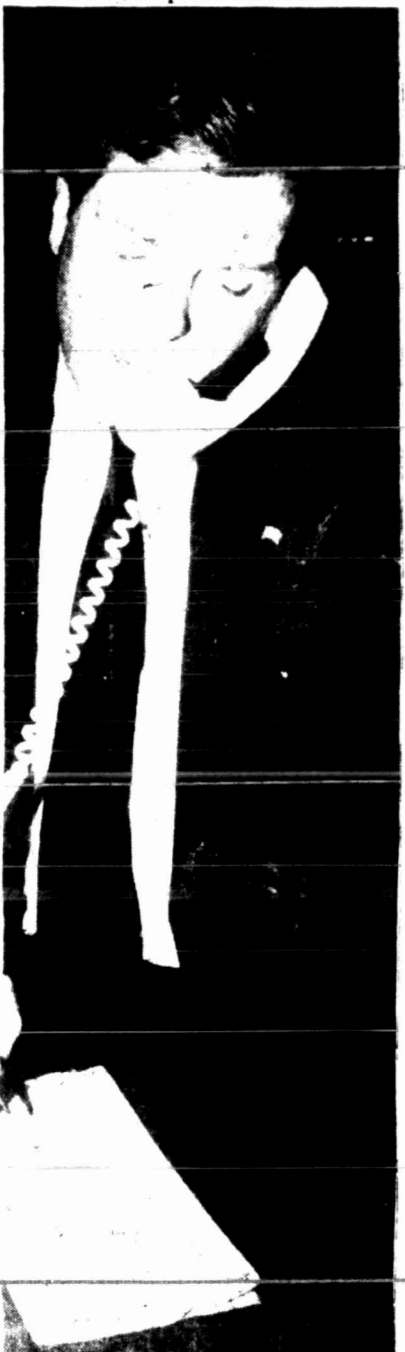


1986

Continued from page 1A
District 2 councilman race
On June 3, Big Spring voters voted to allow the sale of mixed drinks in non-private clubs, by a two-to-one margin.

Later in the month, Big Spring High School senior Michelle Oglethorpe selected incumbent Paul Allen as the Democratic nominee in the county commissioners' precinct two race.

Allen and John Stanley had both received 641 votes in the June 7 runoff election, and Oglethorpe picked Allen's card from a revolving drum. Allen defeated Republican challenger Leo Williams in November. Also in a runoff, David Barr defeated Al Valdes to win precinct four.



Larry Don Shaw checks election figures in the early morning after election day, as he claimed a narrow victory over J.R. "Rich" Anderson in November.

When 237 voters chose deceased former Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin for re-election, they forced a June runoff between Stanley Bogard and Bill Shankles. Shankles defeated Bogard to become the new Justice of the Peace.

Through April, Big Spring had been rained upon to the shallow tune of .39 inches.

From May through the rest of the year, however, that trend more than reversed itself.

By year's end, 32.24 inches of rain fell on Big Spring for the third rainiest year on record.

It rained 6.7 inches in May, and from then until September Big Spring residents became all too accustomed to the site of their streets being turned into small, rushing rivers.

On May 30, a Saturday night, more than five and one-half inches cascaded upon Big Spring. One woman was killed, Comanche Trail Dam burst and Big Spring streets, most notably Goliad St., sustained extensive damage. Many homes were flooded — some ruined.

As the year ends, the city is still waiting for state funding to repair the damage done that night.

It will be a long time before Big Spring forgets the '86 Steers' football team, and for good reason.

The Steers blasted their way to a perfect 8-0 district mark, including a thrilling 22-17 come-from-behind win in Big Spring over the Sweetwater Mustangs, state champs from the year before.

On Nov. 7, the Steers whipped Snyder 27-17 for the first district championship in Big Spring in 33 years. In the first round of the playoffs, the Steers held a 10-point fourth quarter lead over Hereford, but dropped a tough 26-17 decision to close the season at 9-2. Had the Steers not lost their two top pass rushers the week before against Andrews, the Steers could well have advanced.

The Steer band, which never failed to rouse the crowd into half-time standing ovations, also had quite a year, advancing to the state finals in Austin.

A factor in the successes at Big Spring High School can be traced to Jan. 30, when the Steers dropped from 5A to 4A. The drop allowed the Steers to compete against similar sized schools, rather than such giants as Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and San Angelo Central.

The Forsan Buffaloes also changed classification, moving from A to AA. Under coach Jan East's direction and with the power running of Wayne Wright, the change had little negative effect. The Buffaloes won district and ad-

vanced to the second round of the playoffs.

Liquor was an issue of major concern throughout 1986 in this Bible Belt town, and the controversy's not over yet.

The year began with the third effort by a group of citizens to obtain enough signatures on a petition to put on the ballot the issue of whether to allow the sale of liquor by the drink.

After much effort by Citizens for Choice, who pointed out the economic benefits of allowing the sale, the issue was put to voters.

Citizens Against Legalized Liquor targeted religious beliefs to fight the measure, but Big Springers voted approximately two to one in favor of it.

Liquor again came to public attention when, in an effort to clean and beautify the city, City Council considered banning alcohol from parks along with banning glass containers.

When citizens, under spokeswoman Pat Deanda, protested the proposal, a committee was formed to create a workable compromise.

Council voted in the fall to allow alcohol consumption in a designated area of Comanche Trail Park, at Moss Lake, and in other areas with a special permit.

The issue came to light a third time recently when Highland Lanes owner Harold Aberegg asked Council to extend to 2 a.m. the hours in which Big Spring businesses could sell liquor.

Private clubs and businesses outside city limits are allowed to sell liquor until that hour, but public clubs must stop the sale by midnight.

Council considered extending the hours, but then expressed approval of limiting private clubs also to midnight, a suggestion that drew fire from some local business owners.

The matter is to be discussed again at the next Council work session, Jan. 12.

Downtown revitalization was a major concern during 1986 to local businesses, officials and Chamber of Commerce members.

In an effort to draw additional tourists and businesses to Big Spring by renovating the downtown area, a downtown coordinator, Terry Quinones, and a planner, Bob Lima of Lubbock, were hired.

Quinones and Lima developed a two-fold plan for increased business and physical improvements of the area. The project calls for the establishment of a business incubator zone and more retail and specialty shops in the downtown area, in addition to physical beautification and

restoration of historical buildings. The two continue to work toward that goal.

The city government experienced a major personnel turnover during the year, with the hiring of a new city manager, police chief and city attorney, and the election of a new mayor.

Mayor Cotton Mize was elected to the post after former mayor Clyde Angel decided not to seek another term. Mize defeated candidate Troy Fraser.

Former City Manager Don Davis resigned his post Feb. 19, five days after it was revealed he authorized a \$17,835 overtime payment to W.W. Windham, former utilities superintendent, when Windham resigned in 1984.

Mack Wofford replaced Davis as city manager.

Police Chief Rick Turner resigned under pressure from City Council, three months after Davis's resignation. Councilmen cited political reasons and lack of community support in the call for his resignation. Lonnie Smith served the city as interim police chief, prior to the appointment of Joe Cook of Georgetown. He is to take office Monday.

City Attorney Doyle Curtis also resigned under Council pressure. Hardy Wilkerson was selected to replace him. Administrative assistant Pat Hardy resigned his post for a job in Minnesota.

The city public works department experienced problems throughout the year with water distribution, bills and waste disposal.

Unprecedented rainfall in May ended a severe drought. However, the rains damaged a city water pump and caused city water distribution problems. In some areas of town, residents were without water for almost a week.

A state of emergency was declared, schools and some businesses closed, and water was transported to Big Spring from other areas. Residents with wells helped those without water, as city workers labored round the clock to restore service.

The water department again experienced problems when, after being urged to conserve water during the summer, hundreds of angry citizens bombarded City Hall with complaints at doubled and tripled water bills.

The Council considered granting partial refunds to those with such bills, but voted against the measure because no reason was found for the cause of the extraordinary bills.

A citizen committee spent weeks studying the matter, conducting tests and investigating possibilities. It found a number of

possible causes, but members were unable to pinpoint a single reason for high bills, and they recommended a course of action to the Council.

The recommendations included a refund of half the disputed bill to qualifying citizens, with a formula to determine the refund amount and who qualifies, and the labelling of estimated bills.

Council has taken no action on the recommendations.

Illegal dumping of hazardous materials into the wastewater treatment system by unknown violators prompted Environmental Protection Agency attention.

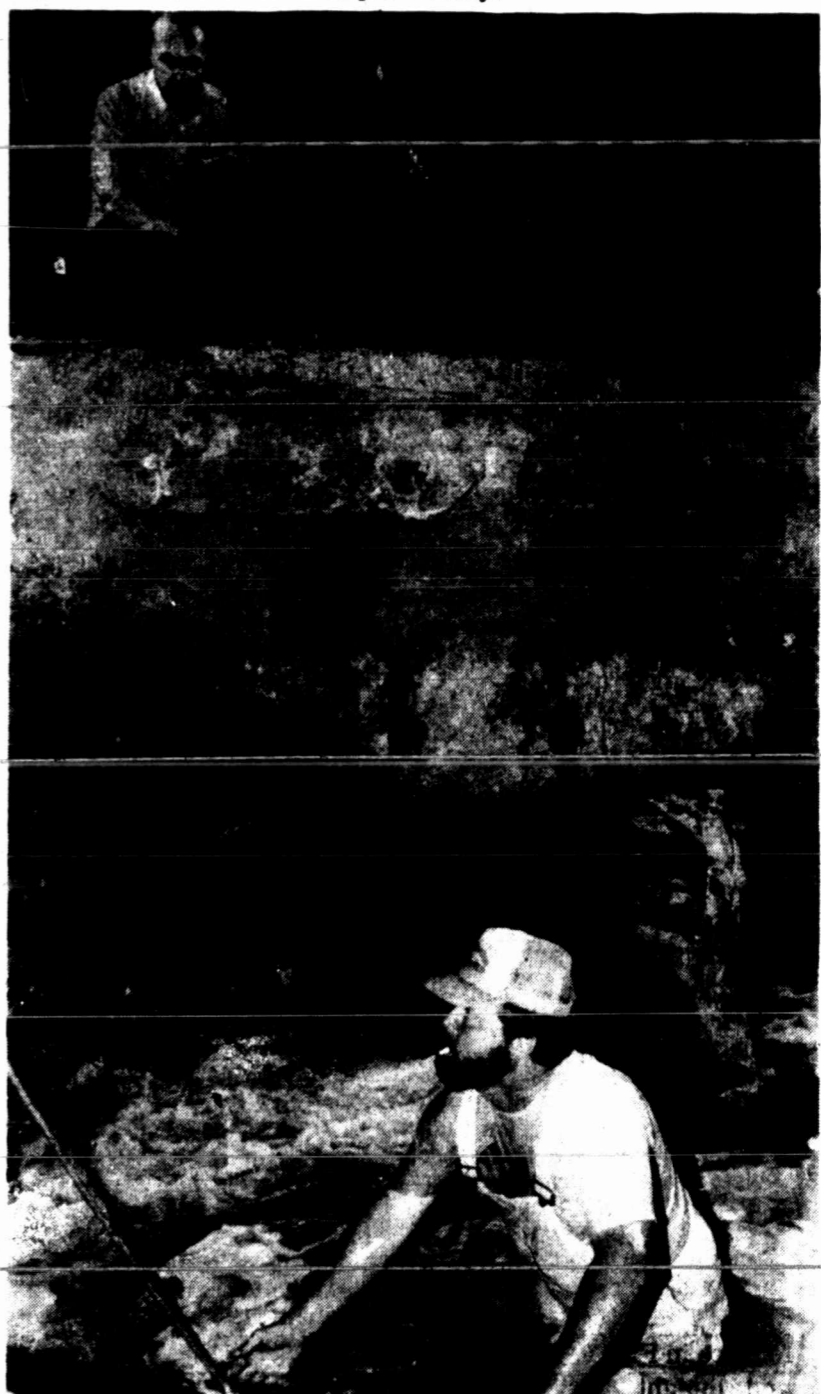
The hazardous materials killed essential algae in the system, causing treatment problems which pro-

mpted the EPA to publish the Big Spring department's name in a list of habitual polluters.

A program was implemented to help deter future dumping, and Public Works Director Tom Decell reported in November that the program has been successful.

Decell and other city officials are studying a waste treatment system used in New Braunfels for possible construction in Big Spring. Decell said the system is more efficient than the present one.

The EPA has mandated that the city relocate present sludge drying beds to an area where they will not be flooded. Officials are considering installing the system under study.



City employee Ronnie Whitley finds the going tough as he attempted to fix a malfunctioning valve that crippled the city's ability to pump water to reservoirs last year, and resulted in residents being called upon to conserve water.



Discover a new route to sales
ADVERTISE IN THE "BIG SPRING GUIDE" JANUARY 20
The shortest distance between your business and new customers is the Herald's "Big Spring Guide." This is a handy compendium of facts about the community, a guide to retail goods, professional services, auto repair and medical facilities. It's the place to look for information on recreation, dining out, and local clubs and organizations. It even includes a handy phone directory for emergency numbers, city services, library, government agencies and hospitals. Readers will refer to it all year long. The Chamber of Commerce distributes it to newcomers. It's just the place for your ad.
PHONE YOUR HERALD AD REPRESENTATIVE AT 263-7331 DEADLINE IS JANUARY 13.
Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

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# TCU three-points Arkansas a (Lott)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Senior Carl Lott buried 7 three-point goals and finished with 29 points as Texas Christian held off

Jamie Dixon, who drilled 3 three-pointers, finished with 15 points and Carven Holcombe and Larry Richards added 14 points each for the Horned Frogs, who shared the Southwest Conference championship last year with Texas and Texas A&M.

TCU led for most of the second half and constantly kept pressure on the Razorbacks with their three-point field goal shooting.

Lott hit three straight three-pointers for the Horned Frogs to offset baskets by Scott, Ratliff and Baker as TCU fought back from a 60-58 deficit with 8:48 left, and never trailed again.

The contest was tied at 64, 67, 69, and 72, before Richard hit a short jumper to give TCU a 74-72 lead with 3:25 left.

Moore hit one of his two freethrows to carve the margin to

1, but Lott swished a 15-foot jumper and Holcombe made a freethrow to make it 77-73 with 1:13 remaining.

The Razorbacks had one chance late when they trailed 77-75 and knocked the ball loose, but TCU's Matt Minnis recovered in the corner and flipped to Holcombe, whose 10-foot bank shot not only beat the 45-second shot clock but gave the Horned Frogs a 79-75 advantage with 16 seconds left.

The victory lifted TCU's record to 10-3. Arkansas, which hosts North Texas State Monday at Little Rock, fell to 8-5.

Texas 75, Rice 52  
AUSTIN (AP) — Denis Perryman scored a career-high 26 points Saturday to lead Texas to a 72-52 victory over Rice Saturday night in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams.

Patrick Fairs pumped in 19 points for the Longhorns, who led 37-22 at the half and opened the second period with a bang by outscoring Rice 12-4 in the first five minutes.

Perryman gave Texas its biggest lead of the game, 58-31, when he hit two free throws with 11:03 left to

play.  
Greg Hines, the Owls' only scorer in double figures, hit for 22 points.

Texas improved its record to 8-6 while the Owls fell to 5-6.

Although he led the Owls in scoring, Hines hit only six of 20 baskets while the team went 19-54 for 35 percent from the field.

The Owls were also out-rebounded 34-23.

Rice fell behind early thanks in part to four charges and an illegal pick in the first 10 minutes.

## SWC

Arkansas for an 80-77 victory Saturday at Barnhill Arena.

It was the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Razorback junior Tim Scott scored 13, including 12 on 4 three-point goals, and freshman Ron Huery also had 13 for the Razorbacks. Shawn Baker added 12 points, Stephan Moore had 11 and Mike Ratliff had 10 for Arkansas.

## Texas

### sport

### resolutions

An AP Sports Analysis  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

My 1986 Texas sports New Year's resolutions include:

— To never underestimate Jackie Sherrill's ability to maneuver his enemies into corners. The Texas A&M coach had Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce eating humble pie during Cotton Bowl week.

Bruce backtracked on his remark that he wouldn't want to be like Jackie Sherrill, then accepted a balloon bear Sherrill made for him, saying "a coach who can do that can't be all wrong." Glenn Stone, the Texas Christian sports information director who is less than a close friend of Sherrill's, had to introduce him to the media as part of his Cotton Bowl duties.

— To never underestimate Bum Bright, the majority owner of the Dallas Cowboys. When Bright was the chairman of the A&M Board of Regents he brought Sherrill from Pittsburgh to rebuild the football program for the unheard of sum of \$250,000 a year. However, Sherrill's 10-year, rollover contract is a double-edged sword. Sherrill would have to buy his way out of the contract at about \$2 million if he leaves A&M. Smart man, that Bum.

— To never underestimate Fred Akers' ability to land on his feet. Fired at Texas, Akers landed the Purdue job with a raise over his Longhorn stipend of \$92,000 a year.

— To try to understand Baylor basketball Coach Gene Iba, who called some fans "stupid" in a magazine article and refuses let his players talk to the media after a loss.

— To try to write a story about Southwest Conference football without using the word "scandal."

— To hope to write some "happy" stories about TCU football which has suffered enough under well-meaning Jim Wacker.

— To hope TCU Coach Jim Killinsworth never loses his delightful, entertaining, stormy style of working a basketball game.

— To give Texas A&M basketball Coach Shelby Metcalf more credit for the tremendous job he does getting the Aggies into contention each year.

— To write a story about Tom Landry that will convince his critics he's not a man of stone, that he has a sense of humor, and that he's still capable of getting the Dallas Cowboys back on top of the NFL.

— To get up an office pool on the day and month that Houston Oilers' Coach Jerry Glanville is fired in 1987.

— To do a column on why the "Texas Fishing Report" is perhaps the most popular feature the Texas Associated Press runs on its state wire.

— To write a letter of appreciation to Joe Hornaday's boss at Texas Tech where he sets a standard each Sports Information Director in the SWC should use as a model.

— To hope the financially strapped Texas Sports Hall of Fame finds its final home in a proposed move to Waco at the Texas Ranger Museum.

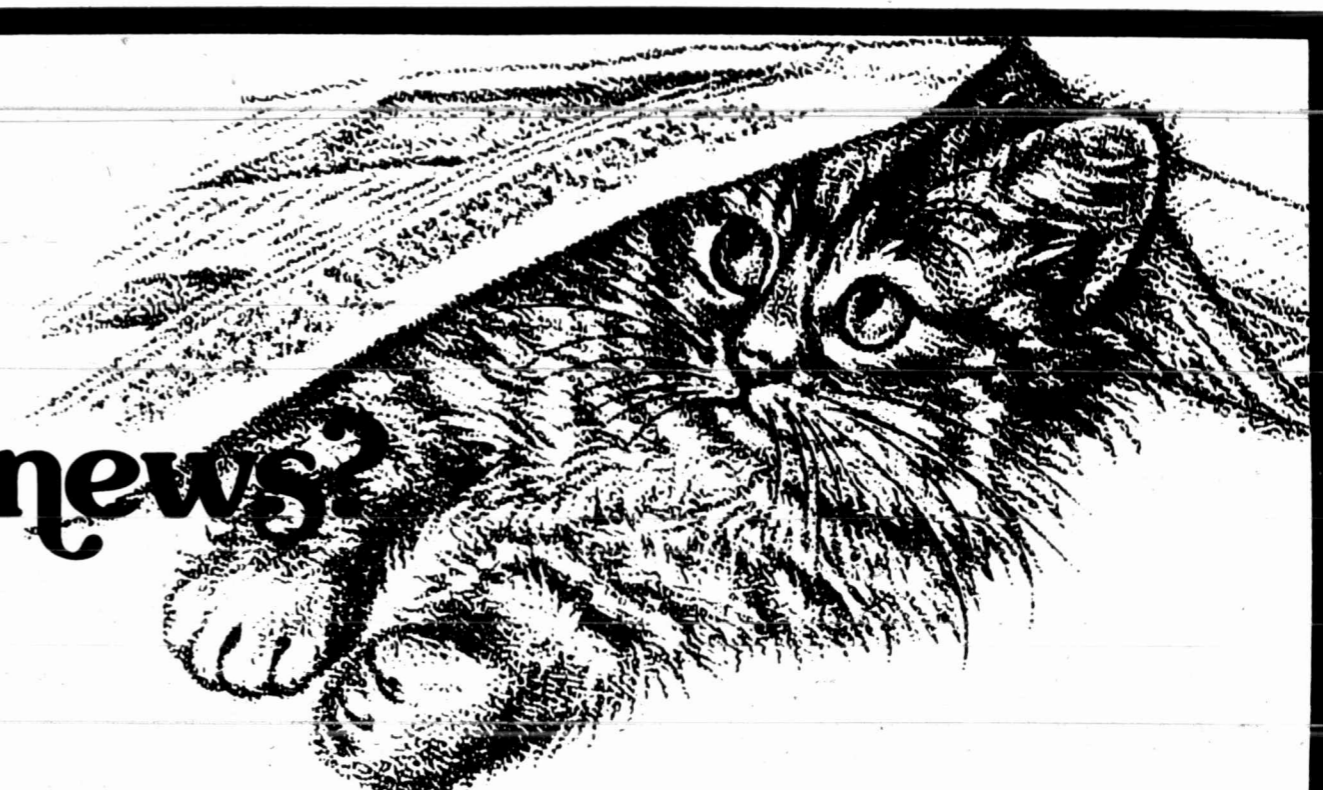
— To try to keep from being overwhelmed by uncontrolled spring fever enthusiasm for the 1987 Texas Rangers, who could bring the franchise its first American league division pennant under the direction of manager Bobby Valentine and general manager Tom Grieve.

— To see as many Texas Lady Longhorn basketball games as possible while wondering if Jody Conradt could ever be hired to coach the 'Horn men's team.

— To try to spend at least one quarter of a Dallas Cowboys' game watching only Randy White, who expends more energy per second than any other professional athlete.

— To stay away from one-irons, the Central Expressway and loaded pistols.

# Heard the news?



## WE ARE ROLLING BACK OUR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES TO..... 1984.....LEVELS

During the month of January the Big Spring Herald will roll back display advertising rates to 1984. The rate card dated September 1984 will once again become valid for retail and classified display. During this savings period only 1984 volume discounts will apply. Ask your advertising representative for details.

### SEPTEMBER 1984

#### BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$6.40 per column inch. Weekdays, \$6.60 Sunday.		
B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT... Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:		
Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
15 Inches	\$6.15	\$6.35
40 Inches	5.95	6.15
75 Inches	5.80	6.00
125 Inches	5.65	5.85
200 Inches	5.55	5.75
375 Inches	5.45	5.65
750 Inches	5.35	5.55
1125 Inches	5.25	5.45
1500 Inches	5.20	5.40

### SEPTEMBER 1986

#### BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$7.00 per column inch. Weekdays, \$7.20 Sunday.		
B. LOCAL VOLUME DISCOUNT RATES... Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:		
Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
16 Inches	\$6.75	\$6.95
32 Inches	6.55	6.75
65 Inches	6.40	6.60
129 Inches	6.30	6.50
258 Inches	6.20	6.40
387 Inches	6.10	6.30
774 Inches	6.00	6.20
1161 Inches	5.90	6.10
1548 Inches	5.85	6.00

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas



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Unfurnished Apartments 655

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Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, employed adults, no children or pets. Call 267-6417 before 4:00 p.m.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 2 bedroom, central heat, deposit required. Call 263-3350 or 263-2602.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Carport, near shopping center. Call 267-5706.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

SMALL HOUSE, near college. \$100, pay utilities. Call 263-2307.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, good location. \$210 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 4:30.

Unfurnished Houses 659

EAST SIDE, nice clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining. 267-5740.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished, four room house, \$100 monthly; one child accepted, no pets; call 267-5762.

SUNDANCE: TWO and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703 - 2501 Gunter.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes. Appliances, dishwasher, central heat and air. \$275 up. 267-3922.

FOR RENT January 1st. 9 room, brick, 2 bath. Partially furnished. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, refrigerated air, central heat, fenced yard, carpet, ceiling fans. \$345 month. Call 263-0661 or 263-3416.

FOR RENT: unfurnished house, 2 bedroom. Near Tech Campus in Lubbock. No bills paid. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-4173.

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NEAR COLLEGE - Three bedroom, den, fenced, large trees, appliances. Mr. Shaw; 263-2531, 263-0726, 263-8402.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished two bedroom, one bath, carpeted house. \$200.00 - \$100.00 deposit; call 267-5325.

THREE BEDROOM, carpet, appliances, carport, 4 1/2 baths, central heat, fenced, refrigerator air. No deposit. 267-5714 or 267-4089.

THREE OR four bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, water furnished. HUD accepted; call 263-3141.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, basement, garage for \$175.00 per month; 1704 West 4th. Call 263-8452, after 6:00 call 267-7687.

WHY RENT BUY THIS two bedroom house. Central heat, \$200.00 monthly, owner finance, located 821 West 8th. Call 263-8452; after 6:00 call 267-1892.

ATTRACTIVE EXTRA clean one bedroom duplex. Refrigerator and stove, quiet neighborhood. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

DIFFERENT LOCATIONS - Two bedroom houses, freshly painted, \$300.00 up to \$250.00. MJCA Rental; 263-0064.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garage, fenced, \$325.00. Three bedroom, one bath, \$290.00. MJCA Rentals, 263-0064.

TWO BEDROOM, \$200.00 per month, 3006 Cherokee; call 267-6241 or 267-7300.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, partially furnished, double carport, fireplace and many extras. 263-8986 after 4:00.

FOR SALE or rent - Three bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard, 1408 Runnels; call 263-2724.

THREE BEDROOM house, central air, fenced yard. 1908 Morrison. Being shown Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

NICE ONE, two and three bedroom, carpeted, appliances, fenced, carport. 263-1223 or 267-1384.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, carpet, just painted inside, back fence, will rent HUD; 263-4593.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, garage, carpet, heat and air, excellent. 500 Circle. Call 263-0551 after 5:30, all day weekends.

TWO BEDROOM with stove and refrigerator, gas and water furnished. 2105 Scurry, \$250.00 monthly; call 263-6400.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced back yard, quiet street, near college; call 267-5386.

PARKHILL 2 1/2. LARGE fenced backyard, washer/dryer, garage. Deposit, first month free. Call 267-5937.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 1517 Kentucky Way, \$250 per month, plus \$50 deposit. Call 263-2186.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Two miles South on U.S. 87; water furnished, no pets; call 267-1009.

TWO BEDROOM house with stove and refrigerator. HUD accepted; call 267-7650 or 267-7014.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, garage. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2234.

THREE ROOM house, stove and refrigerator furnished; call 267-8895 for information.

Office Space 680

PLUSH OFFICE space for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Sizes and rents vary. Secretary available, with many other extras. Choate Building, 1205 11th Place. Call 267-5551 for an appointment.

Manufactured Housing For Rent 682

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, Sand Springs. Call 263-8700 or 263-0662.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 2nd. Thursday 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster. Robert Eshleman W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. D.G. Chenauff, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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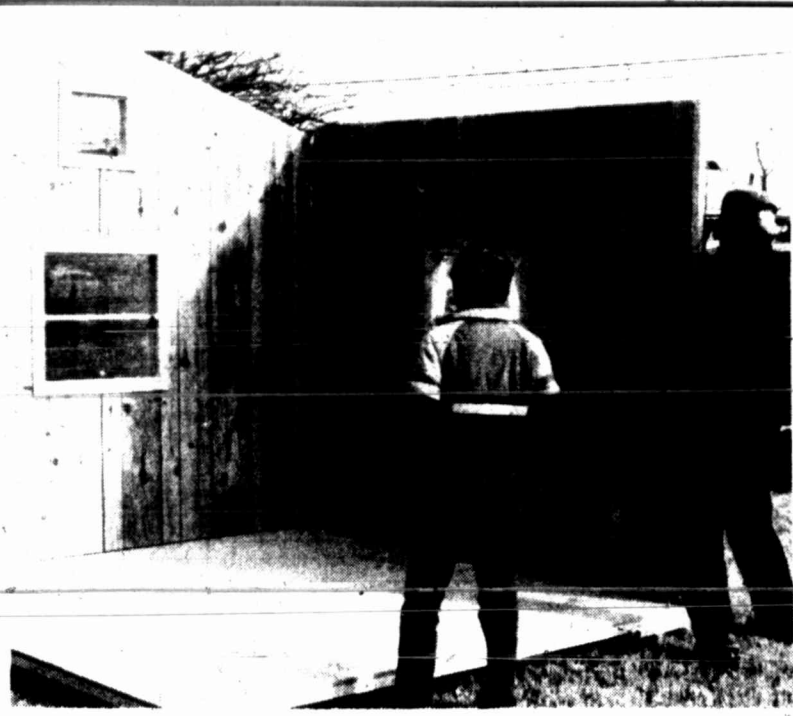
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Life  
Charlie Kell  
Playhouse in  
Eve.  
Five-year-old  
— alone or w/





Charlie Kelly, right, and Kevin Sampson, help assemble Leslie's Playhouse in the backyard of Gary and Lisa Hughes on Christmas Eve.

## An unforgettable gift



Five-year-old Leslie Hughes, above, loves to play in her new playhouse — alone or with her friends. She enjoys her playhouse so much, that she's even willing to take naps now, her mother, Lisa, said.

**L**eslie Hughes received a Christmas gift she'll never forget.

**A life-sized playhouse.**

The 8-by-8-foot yellow structure, accented by purple trim, is complete with carpeting, paneling, a loft for sleeping, functioning plexi-glass windows, furniture and a shingled roof.

Her father, Gary Hughes, 3617 Connally, built the playhouse with help from a few friends.

He began working on the project before Thanksgiving and says 80 hours of labor and \$1,500 is all it took for the project to become a reality.

The idea of building the playhouse for Leslie was conceived after he constructed a similar project for another family.

A unique aspect of Leslie's playhouse is that it is easy to assemble and take apart.

"If we move, we can take it with us," her mother, Lisa said.

Hughes explained that the roof comes apart in two sections and the walls fit into pegs and are bolted together. Each wall is a separate piece and the house can be lifted off of the floor.

"With five men, we took it down and put it up in the backyard in two-and-a-half hours," Hughes said.

Mrs. Hughes is in the process of making curtains for the windows and plans to completely furnish the playhouse are being considered.

The playhouse is semi-furnished now, with a reclining chair and a table and chairs in the dining area.

The suspense and keeping the "project" (as they referred to the playhouse before it was given to Leslie) a secret was the most fun for the parents.

On Christmas morning the couple gave their daughter a small box with a note instructing her to look in the backyard. The five-year-old's initial

reaction was, "Oh, a little barn," Mrs. Hughes said, with a giggle.

"Since we've given it to her, she hardly wants to come in the house," she said, adding that "her Daddy spends as much time in it as she does."

"First he came out with a heater, then a lamp and then a pillow. I keep thinking of things that I can get rid of in the house that she can use in here," Mrs. Hughes said.

Not only is Leslie occupied with her new play quarters, but she is also changing her ways.

"We could never get her to take a nap and now she wants to nap in her playhouse," Mrs. Hughes said.

Leslie is already asking for modern conveniences, Hughes said.

"She wants a lock on the door and electricity. I thought about putting electricity in it, but towards the end we were pressed for time."

Until then, the Hughes run a cord from the house to the playhouse, so Leslie can have heat — and in the summer, she'll have a fan.

Before entering the playhouse, one must adhere to the rule that is posted on the door: "Please knock," which is written in big, bold letters.

"After we knock, Leslie has to open the window and look out to see who her visitor is. Then she'll let us come in," Mrs. Hughes said.

Her original sign was "No boys allowed," but she changed it on Christmas Day when the only playmate she could find was a boy.

When asked what her favorite Christmas present was, Leslie, smiling shyly, pointed to her playhouse. She said her friends "think it's neat, too."

The playhouse is going to remain in the family, the Hughes said. When their one-year-old son, Stetson, is older, "we'll change it into a clubhouse and paint it brown," Mrs. Hughes said.



Daddy and daughter, Gary and Leslie Hughes, proudly show-off their new addition. "I think her Daddy spends as much time in it as she does," Mrs. Hughes said.

Story by Carleen Everett

Photos by Tim Appel

## Weddings

### Cunningham-Ringener

Jill Cunningham, Rt. 3 Box 287, and Philip Ringener, 801 Marcy Dr., exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 at the Wesley Methodist Church with Johnny Robertson, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Don and Jeannie Cunningham of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Frances Ringener, 801 Marcy, and Jim Ringener, Ridgeroad.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with baby's breath on the archway and tapered candelabras with greenery and white candles.

Pianist was Melinda Cracker and vocalist was Michell Bowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown featured with a sweetheart neckline with lace sleeves. The A-line skirt was accented with lace and pearls around the bottom and fell to a chapel-length train. Her veil was floor-length with a white rose headpiece.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, greenery and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Jancy Cunningham, sister of the bride, of Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Jeanne Hays of Big Spring. Flower girl was Tiffany Ringener, daughter of the bridegroom.

Best man was George Robertson of Abilene. Groomsman was Marcus Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.

Ushers were Charley Ogle, cousin of the bride, and Trent Baird, nephew of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Jason Ogle, cousin of the bride, and Clark Fields, nephew of the bridegroom.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of Clarence and Mackie Hays. The bride's



MRS. PHILIP RINGENER  
...formerly Jill Cunningham

table, draped with a burgandy cloth with a pink overlay and skirt, featured a three-tiered scalloped cake with pink and burgandy roses topped with a heart-shaped crystal figurine.

The bridegroom's table, draped with a burgandy cloth and pink overlay and skirt, featured a Mexican wedding cake with a pink ruffle and a brass candle holder with burgandy candles.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. She is employed at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a member of the Professional Bowler's Association.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Sand Springs.

### Northcutt-Felts

LUFKIN — Tamra Lynn (Tami) Northcutt of Lufkin and Don Bruce Felts of Lufkin, grandson of James Felts and Mrs. P.L. Bradford of Big Spring, were married in an afternoon ceremony on Nov. 29 at Denman Avenue Baptist Church in Lufkin with the Rev. Charles Roberts officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Seebach of Lufkin and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Felts of Comanche.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Organist was Terry Gipson and soloist Susan Roberts.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Randy Arnold, sister of the bride, of Lufkin. Bridesmaids were Paula Horton and Debbie Rodgers, both of Lufkin.

Best man was Mark Mathews of San Antonio. Groomsman were Jimmy Cassels and Curtis Seebach, brother of the bride, both of Lufkin.

Ushers and candlelighters were Art Bullock and Matt Strong.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the Family Life Center at the church.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Lufkin



MR. AND MRS. DON FELTS  
...exchanged vows Nov. 29

Barbecue. The bride is employed at the law firm of Cassels, Haglund and Clark.

The bridegroom is employed as the manufacturing engineer at Chromium Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lufkin.

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## Woman seeks armistice to family's fighting

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet this is the weirdest letter you've ever received. My sister's daughter is to be married next month, and because my sister's husband had a falling out with a couple of our relatives, no one from our side of the family is invited to the wedding! Consequently, in retaliation, my sister said no one from his side of the family is to be invited either!

So there will be just the groom's family and my sister and her husband at the wedding, with the rest of the guests who will be from the groom's side. I am sure his family must think we are a bunch of lonies.

Our son is getting married in the



Dear Abby

spring, and my husband said that my sister and her spouse will be invited over his dead body. I don't

want to be as small and ridiculous as they have been, so I insist that we send them an invitation to our son's wedding.

Some advice, please.

HAD IT IN HADLEY

DEAR HAD IT: I prefer your attitude to your husband's and your sister's. Punishing an entire group for the actions of a few is unfair and childish.

I would urge families to put aside their grievances at a time when families should gather to celebrate a joyous occasion. Your husband should save his "dead body" pronouncement for funerals.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Does a handshake reveal the makeup of a person? For instance, does a firm shake reveal control and assertiveness and a limp shake reveal an insecurity or weakness? Or is a handshake merely a handshake?

S.E. PADILLA

DEAR S.E. PADILLA: A child is taught to shake hands. If it is stressed that a firm handshake indicates "control and assertiveness," and a limp handshake indicates "insecurity or weakness," the child will act accordingly. Actually, it is learned behavior, and, therefore, not a fair indication of anything.

Sharon became the 704 N.W. 10th St. Baptist Church, Parents of Mrs. Evere Bridegroom Mrs. Vicen St.

The couple decorated... on each side... Pianist w... The bride by her fall gown featu bodice dec sleeves and flowers wer length veil. She carri carnations.

Matron (Brown of C bride. Bro Brown of C of the bride, merce, cous non Jordan ( of Big Spring Spring, sist Flower gi of Big Spring Spring, brot Best man Spring, brot Groomsman for Mellenge Commerce, Solis and St; the bridegro Candlelight brother of t Spring.

AUSTIN James Step Austin, we matrimony l the bride and with Judge I Parents of Mrs. A.C. Bridegroom James A. Me Austin.

The bride by her child and Clayton

### Aging

By NYI No drug, l without a ris facts, and medications and nonpres we grow old University M on aging.

These effe how the body as early as a cant by 50, i pact in most "Average mulated for ages of 20 and Michael L. F medicine a medical ce geriatrics. prescribed b basis for 'ad on the label medications. not be appro age 50, 60, or Metabolic a are part of t ccess, Freedm fact the rates sorption and

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# Weddings

## Brown-Solis

Sharon Brown of Commerce became the bride of Martin Solis, 704 N.W. 10th St., on Dec. 20 at College Baptist Church with Rev. Bobby Fuller, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Commerce. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Solis, 704 N.W. 10th St.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two white flowers on each side and a unity candle.

Pianist was Kathy Tedesco. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown featured with a V-shaped bodice decorated with beads, long sleeves and a long tail. A crown of flowers were attached to the waist-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Karen Brown of Commerce, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Brown of Commerce, sister-in-law of the bride; Becky Brown of Commerce, cousin of the bride; Shannon Jordan of Big Spring; Amy Cox of Big Spring; and Tina Solis of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Bobbi Jo Moran of Big Spring and Abel Solis of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom.

Best man was Abel Solis of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman and ushers were Victor Mellinger, Lorenzo Navarez of Commerce, Vince Solis Jr., Arnold Solis and Stanley Solis, brothers of the bridegroom, all of Big Spring.

Candlelighter was Abel Solis, brother of the bridegroom, of Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN SOLIS ...wed Dec. 20

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the rear of the fair-barns. The bride's cake was three-tiered, each sized differently. Stairways connected the tiers and a fountain with water accented the decoration. A bride and bridegroom figurine topped the cake.

The bride graduated from high school and college in Commerce. She works at a theatre and is studying with Martin Computer.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Commerce College. He manages a theatre and is working on his computer skills.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Commerce.

# Anniversary

## The Barney Nichols

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nichols of Knott will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kynn Maxwell in Knott between 2 and 5 p.m.

Nichols was born in Knott and Mrs. Nichols, the former Marie Price, was born in Quinah. The couple met at church in Knott and were married in Stanton on Jan. 5, 1937 with Brother Shelby, officiating.

The children have one daughter, Jan Maxwell, and two grandchildren.

During their marriage the couple has farmed in Knott and are members of the Church of Christ in Knott.

When asked about their marriage, the couple says "it has been a happy marriage."

Nichols enjoys farming and gardening and Mrs. Nichols likes to



MR. AND MRS. NICHOLS ...celebrate 50th anniversary

spend time with her grandchildren, LeAnn and Cory Maxwell.

## Former resident is runner-up in Ms. Mature Irving 1986

Alice Johnson, 50-year resident of Big Spring, now of Irving was the third runner-up in the Ms. Mature Irving 1986 competition.

The pageant, exclusively for contestants 65 and over, proved that ages is just a state of mind and they were all young at heart, according to an article in the *Irving Daily News*.

Talent, personality and formal wear were all part of the competition and the judges had a difficult time choosing the winner, the article stated.

Johnson's zest for life was apparent in her recitation — "I'm not going to stay in my rockin' chair and let life pass me by. I'm gonna put up my American flag and watch it wave as the people go by."

She added, in an interview this week, that she wants to help senior citizens to look forward to life and not give up.

"Goal setting and having the right attitude are both very important."

The 72-year-old said she'd like to be remembered as a "giver and not a taker — I love people and like to make people happy."

The former Big Spring resident said her husband Jack F. Johnson, had an accounting business here until his death 13 years ago. She remained in Big Spring until a year-and-a-half ago when she moved to Irving to be near her daughters. "I still consider Big Spring my home," she concluded.

# Storkclub

## SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Carl and Kelli Plumley, 1216 Wright, a son, Keby Gene, at 5:42 a.m. on Dec. 12, 1986, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Dionicio and Mary Garza, Lamesa, a daughter, Ausha LaRhae, at 10:35 a.m. on Dec. 13, 1986, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Leroy and Alma Walker, P.O. Box 3443, a son, William Clint, at 4:17 p.m. on Dec. 13, 1986, weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Juan and Estella Guerra, Lamesa, a son Jeremiah, at 1:25 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1986, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Philip and Brenda Gressett, 2611 Larry, a daughter, Kelena Michelle, at 12:10 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1986, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Richard and Diane Daniels, a daughter, Karissa Kay, at 9:43 p.m. on Dec. 25, 1986, weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Gary and Angie Cole, 110 Z. Blackmon, a daughter, Rachel Leann, at 10:21 p.m. on Oct. 26, 1986, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O. Johnson Jr., 1504 State Park Dr., a daughter, Angela Denise, at 4:48 a.m. on Dec. 28, 1986, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Judy Ann Mata, 1603 B Lincoln, a son, Robert Adam, at 7:12 a.m. on Dec. 28, 1986, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Martinez, 2910 Cherokee, a daughter, Amanda Grace, at 9:43 a.m. on Dec. 29, 1986, weighing 6 pounds.

Rev. Greg and Connie Jensen, Coahoma, a son, Joshua Michael, at 11:54 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1987, weighing 4 pounds 9 3/4 ounces.

Richard Guerrero and Elna Rendon, Snyder, a son, Carlos Valerio, at 2:32 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1986, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rodriguez Jr., a son, Zachary Rodriguez, at 1:54 a.m. on Jan. 2, 1987, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Menchaca, 405 N. Scurry, a son, David Henry, at 1:48 p.m. on Dec. 16, 1986, weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces.

### ELSEWHERE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ballard, HC 63 Box 126 A, a daughter, Christin Dawn, at 2:15 p.m. on Dec. 17, 1986, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

## NOTICE

**Birthday Party For Ester Daylong at THE LOUNGE Music By The Crystal Aires January 6th East I-20**

## Mize-Meador

AUSTIN — Carol Mize and James Stephen Meador, both of Austin, were united in holy matrimony Dec. 20 at the home of the bride and bridegroom in Austin with Judge Hobbs, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Mize of Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are the late James A. Meador and Jo Meador of Austin.

The bride was given in marriage by her children, Joie Marie Pate and Clayton Pate. She wore a beige

laced gown with sequins. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Jo Meador of Austin. Joie Marie Pate was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Rusty Teston, United States Air Force, of San Antonio and groomsmen was Clayton Pate.

A reception honoring the couple and their children was hosted at the Windemere Community Room in Windemere, North Austin.

## Aging increases drugs effects

By NYU Medical Center No drug, however beneficial, is without a risk of unwanted side effects, and adverse reactions to medications — both prescription and nonprescription — increase as we grow older, warns a New York University Medical Center expert on aging.

These effects, due to changes in how the body handles drugs, begin as early as age 40, may be significant by 50, and have marked impact in most people by 65.

"Average drug doses are formulated for people between the ages of 20 and 40," according to Dr. Michael L. Freedman, professor of medicine and director of the medical center's division of geriatrics. "This is true of prescribed drugs, and it is also the basis for 'adult' dosages specified on the labels of over-the-counter medications. These dosages may not be appropriate for someone at age 50, 60, or 70."

Metabolic and other changes that are part of the normal aging process, Freedman explained, can affect the rates of both a drug's absorption and its elimination from

the body. The changes take place gradually, year by year. Occasionally, the rate of absorption may decrease, lowering a drug's blood level.

More commonly, a combination of lower metabolism, altered proportions of body fat and protein, and less efficient elimination results in higher and longer-lasting drug concentrations in the blood.

"Don't depart from a medication's prescribed dosage and frequency without consulting the doctor," Freedman cautions older patients. "Be sure to return for any recommended blood tests to check drug levels. And report any unexpected symptoms to the doctor promptly." These precautions are particularly crucial for those taking anticoagulants, antibiotics, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, and drugs for arthritis and heart conditions.

Adverse reactions between drugs also increase statistically with age, because older persons are likely to have more medical problems and take more drugs. While people over 65 make up 12 percent of the U.S. population, they account for 25 percent of all medications taken.

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# Anniversaries

## The Raymond Jacksons

Raymond and Clara Jackson, 3609 Calvin, will celebrate their 50th anniversary Jan. 10 at the Hillcrest Baptist Church reception hall at 3 p.m.

Children and grandchildren of the couple are hosting the reception.

Jackson was born in Greenville and Mrs. Jackson, the former Clara Jones, was born in Kosse. The couple met at a skating rink in Lamesa in October 1936. They were married on Jan. 9, 1937 at the First Baptist Church parsonage with Rev. R.E. Day, officiating.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Monroe (Norma) Sunday of Big Spring, Mrs. Jackie (Elaine) Owens of Ackerly and Mrs. Randy (Daphna) Smith of Ackerly.

The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

During their marriage they have lived in Lamesa, McGregor, Ft. Worth and Lubbock. They've lived in Big Spring since 1955.



MR. AND MRS. JACKSON ...on wedding day in 1937



THE JACKSONS ...celebrate 50th anniversary

The Jacksons were both employed by the state of Texas for 21 years and have been retired for 10 years.

The couple is a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "We have had our ups and downs, but our faith in the Lord Jesus has sustained us and blessed in these 50 years."

The couple requests the presence of their friends and relatives, but no gifts, please.

## The Tommy Hortons

Tommy and Evelyn Horton, 1723 Yale, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 20 at their home with an open house.

Hostesses for the event were Dana, Marck and Todd Schaefer of Garden City and Danetta and William Gressett of Sterling City.

Horton was born in Shiro and Mrs. Horton, the former Evelyn Smith, was born in Westbrook. The couple met in Westbrook and were married Dec. 24 1936 at the Baptist Church parsonage with Clyde Childress, officiating.

The couple has one daughter, Dana Schaefer, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple lived in Ackerly where they farmed for 39 years. They are members of the Baptist Church and are Eastern Star members.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY HORTON ...on wedding day in 1936



THE HORTONS ...celebrate 50th anniversary

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "We've had a real good life — it's been wonderful. We've had bad times and good times, but the good times outweigh the bad."

Horton enjoys fishing and Mrs. Horton likes doing church work and collecting dolls.

Management was lenient.

## Lifestyle guidelines

Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding.

Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.



Dr. Donohue

## Icing joints replaces heat packs

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Some trainers are changing their views about post-joint injury treatment. Is continued icing replacing warm packs, which used to be recommended? — J.E.

It was once sports medicine dogma to ice an injured joint for the first 24 to 48 hours, then apply heat. Many still adhere to this ice-heat treatment, but others are advocating continuation of the ice application throughout treatment.

Ice lowers the temperature around an inflamed joint to temper the inflammation. It prevents release of enzymes from the white cells that have rushed to the area. That actually prevents further damage.

If you opt for the icing theory, be sure to do it correctly. Don't apply ice directly to the skin. Numbbed skin can be easily frozen. Put the ice in a towel and apply that to the area.

The length of application can be keyed to the effect it has. You can leave the ice in place for 30 minutes and repeat again in five to six hours. If that isn't working for you, apply for 15 minutes, then repeat 15 minutes later, then again 15 minutes after the application.

If at any time the skin feel numb, remove the ice. It is also recommended to move the joint a bit while you've got the ice on to promote circulation of joint fluid and get an even distribution of cold within the joint. Interestingly, the icing idea is coming into vogue for treatment of painful arthritic joints. There's nothing wrong with heat, though, if that works best for the person.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been a regular reader. The question I am about to ask has never appeared, although similar ones have been addressed.

I am a 25-year-old male with a non-descended testicle. I have taken your previous advice to other males with the problem and have seen a doctor. The only solution appears to be surgery (removal of the testicle).

I am involved with many sports, like weightlifting and basketball. I would like to know if removal of the testicle will reduce my ability to achieve body size when weightlifting or limit any other of my athletic or masculine characteristics. I am very unsure about having this operation. — F.J.C.

You won't affect your sports or weightlifting ability by having the testicle removed. Nor will you interfere with your muscle-building efforts. The remaining testicle supplies all the male hormones you will ever need for that and for any normal male function.

For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.50. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer in individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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6:15 p.m. (beg.)	5:30 p.m.		4:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	
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## Pets at sea make no waves on ocean trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The MS Stardancer, a luxury cruise ship to Mexico and Alaska, accepts pets aboard — under one condition.

It is that they be kept in their owner's car or RV on the lower deck, which is designed to ferry

vehicles. Owners can visit their pets there, feed them and exercise them but pets must never be brought up to the owner's cabin.

One woman successfully circumvented the rule by sneaking her two chihuahuas up to her cabin

in a tote bag. All went well, a ship's spokesperson reports, until a steward heard a woman's voice, as he passed a cabin, crying, "Get down! Get Down! Get down off that bed!"

Management was lenient.

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Please be my guest at a Weight Watchers meeting of your choice. For the very first time, this offer is being made in this area.



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# Fresh citrus fruit is a healthy wintertime treat

**By NAOMI HUNT**  
 County Extension Agent  
 Navel orange trees burst into bloom early last spring, and as a result there will be an avalanche of golden navels reaching the markets a little earlier than usual this season.

All indications point to oranges with clean, smooth exteriors, free of blemishes. Smaller sizes will be more plentiful. The quality is excellent and supplies will be in abundance this season.

The navel orange, known as the "winter" eating orange is available in markets from November to April. You can recognize navels by their deep orange color and the navel formation at the blossom end. Navels peel easily, have virtually no seeds, and are prized for their distinctly delicious and refreshing



**Focus on family**

taste. Another seasonal favorite is tangerines. Look for the popular Fairchilds, Orlandos, and Minneolas making their debut in the markets. Fresh oranges and tangerines make refreshing and wholesome treats. Keep plenty on

hand as nutritious substitutes for heavy, high calorie snacks.

The outlook for lemons is also bright. This season's lemon supply is a bumper crop, with a beautiful color, excellent juice content, and a wide range of sizes available. Fresh lemon's delightful tart, piquant taste adds flavor and freshness to main dishes or desserts. Try a squeeze of fresh lemon juice on vegetables as a salt substitute. Lemon juice also serves as a flavor enhancer in many cooked foods.

Grapefruit with their beautiful exterior and refreshing flavor are at the best and most plentiful now. Don't limit the use of grapefruit to just breakfast. They are especially good in salads and for snacking. Texas is famous for red flesh varieties such as Texas Ruby and Ruby Star.

Citrus fruit is best known as an excellent source of ascorbic acid or vitamin C, a nutrient essential for many body functions. It assists in the formation of collagen, an intracellular substance needed for healthy cartilage, bones, and teeth.

Vitamin C also aids in the ab-

sorption of iron and helps protect the body against infections and bacterial toxins. Because the body cannot store vitamin C, we need to eat a food high in this vitamin everyday. A serving is equal to 1 medium orange, a large tangerine, half a grapefruit, or 4 oz. of juice.



## For your garden

### Late winter is time to prune plants

**By DON RICHARDSON**  
 County Extension Agent

Pruning is always a subject of high interest around the County Extension office and "when to?" is one of the popular questions we receive.

Pruning can actually be done at any time of the year; however, recommended times vary with different plants.

Contrary to popular belief, pruning at the wrong time of the year does not kill the plant, but continual improper pruning results in damaged or weakened plants. Do not prune at the convenience of the pruner, but rather when it results in the least damage to the plant. There is little chance of damaging the plant if the rule is followed.

In general, the best time to prune plants is in late winter or early spring before growth begins. The least desirable time is immediately after new growth develops in the spring. A great amount of food stored in roots and stems is used in developing new growth. This food should be replaced by new foliage before it is removed; if not considerable dwarfing of the plant may occur. This is a common problem encountered in pruning.

We have a lot of calls relating to the pruning of roses.

Rose plants need pruning to tidy up their appearance, control size, and improve their vigor, growing habits and bloom. Prune roses about 3 to 4 weeks before the average date of last killing frost in our area which is around April 10.

Roses have a very low chilling requirement to break dormancy. A few weeks of cold weather in December fulfills this requirement and new growth begins the first warm spell in January or February.

If pruning is done too early, the new growth begins at the base of the plant, and a sudden cold spell in late February or March can severely damage or kill the plant.

If pruning is delayed, the new growth will be in the top of the unpruned canes and only the upper portions of the bush will be damaged in a late freeze. An exception to this rule involves climbing roses which need to be pruned after flowering in early spring.

Apple, pear, plum and cherry trees produce fruit on little spurs that grow very slowly. They require only light pruning to remove interior or damaged branches and twigs and to open up the plant so light gets in.

Peaches, apricots and nectarines are just the opposite. They grow vigorously sending our long whips and getting out of hand if not pruned severely. Keep in mind that last summer's new growth produces this year's flowers and fruits.

When growth is shortened and thinned, always leave some of the previous year's or the tree will not produce fruit this year. Apricots and plums grow fast like peaches and produce flowers and fruit on new wood. But they also produce fruit on slow growing, short spurs the way apples do. By opening the center of the tree, light reaches these older fruiting spurs and keeps them in production.

Prune pecan trees to a central leader and otherwise treat as a large shade tree. On mature trees, remove broken, diseased or interfering limbs. Make all cuts carefully and be sure every limb is removed for a specific reason. Most large pecan trees require very little pruning.

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USDA Grade 'A' Holly Farms Fresh Whole Fryers **57¢** Lb.

**Dairy**

One-Gallon Jug Superbrand Sta-Fit Skim or Lowfat Milk **1.59**

**Grocery**

16-Oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Cut Green Beans or Cr. Style or W/Kernel Corn **4 \$1** For (Case of 24 cans 5.99)

**Meat**

3 & 5-Lb. Hand-Paks W-D Brand U.S.D.A. Inspected 100% Pure Ground Beef **97¢** Lb.

**Deli**

Hickory Smoked B-B-Q Chickens **2 \$6** For

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Harvest Fresh Large Washington Red or Golden Delicious Apples **49¢** Lb.

**Grocery**

16-Oz. Cans Thrifty Maid Med. or Large Sweet Peas **4 \$1** For (Case of 24 cans 5.99)

**Meat**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Center Cut Grain Fed Chuck Roasts **1.69** Lb.

**Gen. Merchandise**

#60 #75 #100 watt 3-Pk. Price Breaker Stand Inside Frost Light Bulbs **79¢**

**Produce**

Harvest Fresh Crisp & Tasty Green Cabbage **4 \$1** Lbs.

**Grocery**

Thrifty Maid Canned Tomatoes **4 1.00** Case of 24 cans 5.99

**Meat**

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon **1.49** Lb.

**Dairy-Frozen Food**

Mellin House Pot Pies **4 1.00** 8 Oz.

**Produce**

Harvest Fresh California Navel Oranges **5 1.00** For Lunch Box Size

**Grocery**

Thrifty Maid Asst White Potatoes **3 1.00** Case of 24 cans 7.99

**Meat**

Holly Farms Fryer Breast Quarters **97¢** Lb.

**Dairy-Frozen Food**

Superbrand Kountry Slices **89¢** 12 Oz.

**Produce**

Harvest Fresh Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit **2.99** 5-Lb. Bag

**Grocery**

Thrifty Maid White or Golden Hominy **3 1.00** Case of 24 cans 7.99

**Meat**

Holly Farms Fryer Leg Quarters **57¢** Lb.

**Dairy-Frozen Food**

Superbrand Soft Tub Margarine **3 1.00** Lb.

**Gen. Merchandise**

5-Hole Notebook Filler Paper **49¢** 200 Ct.

**Grocery**

Thrifty Maid Asst Chopped Greens **4 1.00** Case of 24 cans 5.99

**Meat**

Holly Farms Boneless Breast Filets **2.99** Lb.

**Dairy-Frozen Food**

Superbrand Cottage Cheese **99¢** 16 Oz.

**Gen. Merchandise**

Composition Theme Book **49¢** 70 Ct.

**Grocery**

Thrifty Maid Mixed Vegetables **3 1.00** Case of 24 cans 7.99

**Meat**

W-D Brand Fresh Ground Round **2.19** Lb.

**Dairy-Frozen Food**

Dano's Assorted Gourmet Pizzas **1.99** 19 to 22-oz.

**Gen. Merchandise**

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# Cafeteria menus

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Pac Man cereal; banana, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Waffle; honey & butter; apple juice, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Blueberry muffin, fruit punch, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Honey bun, chilled diced pears, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Biscuit & sausage; orange juice, milk

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Corn dog, mustard, creamed new potatoes, chilled peaches; hot rolls; chocolate pudding, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken pattie, gravy, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, brownie, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Corn chip pie, escalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, peanut butter cookie, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet, French fries, catsup, pinto beans, corn bread, pineapple shortcake, milk

**TUESDAY** — Tortilla chips with cheese sauce; French fries; sliced pickles, peach cobbler; milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak, creamed gravy; whipped potatoes, early June peas & carrots, hot rolls; butter, brownies, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Baked cheese sandwich, beef stew; crackers, peaches & whipping cream; milk  
**FRIDAY** — Hot dogs, French fries; buttered corn; cinnamon rolls, milk

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal, fruit, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Pigs in a blanket; syrup; juice, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Toast; hash browns; fruit, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Bacon & eggs; tortillas, juice, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Peanut butter & syrup; biscuit; juice, milk

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak with brown gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; pineapple pudding, hot rolls, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Beef & bean burritos, oven fried

potatoes, buttered spinach, orange jello; milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chili mac; carrot/pineapple salad; fruit, corn bread muffins, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Barbecue on bun, French fries, ranch style beans, chocolate brownies, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Lasagna; buttered broccoli; vegetable salad, pink applesauce, garlic toast, milk

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY** — Breaded pork steak with cream gravy; carrots; new potatoes; lettuce/tomato salad; applesauce; plain bread, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Ham with raisin sauce; broccoli; au gratin potatoes; pear half; jello; yeast roll; milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy; English peas; creamed potatoes; sliced tomatoes; jello with fruit; margarine; milk  
**THURSDAY** — Roast beef with brown gravy; rice; creole tomatoes; cottage cheese; peach half; yeast roll; milk  
**FRIDAY** — Beef stew with vegetables; macaroni salad; sliced tomato; yellow cake with icing; corn bread; cheese sticks; milk

# Kids learn recipe for egg drop soup

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — A lesson in consumer education turned into a physics "eggs-periment" for 111 Kankakee students, who watched as boxes of raw eggs they had packaged were dropped from a plane 200 feet high.

The students, in third-through fifth-grade academically talented classes of Kankakee School District 111, took part in what they called "The Great American Egg Drop" at the Greater Kankakee Airport.

Students designed the packages to prevent the eggs from breaking, and the drop was arranged to test the designs.

Amazingly, 56 students engineered packages that protected all three of their eggs from breaking, and all of the participants will receive recognition for their efforts.

Teachers Linda Beck, Paula Brigham and Debra Brooks planned the event after discussing the topic of packaging in industry as part of a consumer education unit.

After learning how manufacturers design packages to be cheap, effective and tamper-proof, the children were asked to design egg containers and given a limit of \$1 to spend on packaging materials.

The packages were dropped to a grassy area at the airport, the boxes were opened, and judges determined winners on several criteria — the number of surviving eggs and the creativity and construction of the containers.

School administrators and teachers served as judges, a Midway Airlines pilot flew the plane and a catering company donated hot chocolate sold to help defray the cost of the flight.

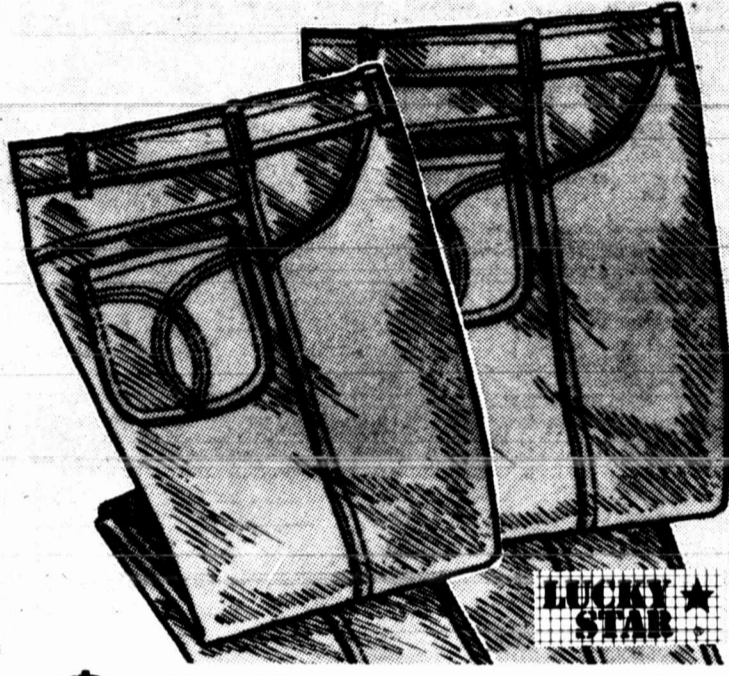
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# DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal, milk, orange juice  
**TUESDAY** — Biscuits; butter; bacon; orange juice, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pancakes; milk; orange juice  
**THURSDAY** — Muffins; milk; orange juice  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal, milk, orange juice

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Sausage on a stick; new potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk  
**TUESDAY** — Fish sticks; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; English peas; spinach; sliced bread; peaches; milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza; mixed vegetables; blackeyed-peas; applesauce; peanut butter crackers, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Burritos; chili; cheese; corn; tossed salad; pears; milk  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onion; pickles; French fries; jello, milk

**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal, juice, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Donuts, juice, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Fruit pies, juice, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Fruit danish, juice, milk

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Bar-B-Q on bun, French fries, ranch style beans, chili pickles, wacky cake, milk  
**TUESDAY** — Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chili; pinto beans; salad; crackers; sopapillas with honey & butter, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Chicken strips, gravy, sliced potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Corn dogs, mustard; scalloped potatoes, June peas with carrots, peanut butter & crackers, fruit, milk

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce; milk  
**TUESDAY** — Bacon & scrambled eggs; biscuit; honey; later tots; milk  
**WEDNESDAY** — Burrito; French fries, milk  
**THURSDAY** — Cinnamon rolls, grape juice, milk  
**FRIDAY** — Doughnuts, fruit, juice, milk

**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Spaghetti & meatballs; blackeyed peas; scalloped cabbage; corn bread; butter; applesauce spice cake, milk



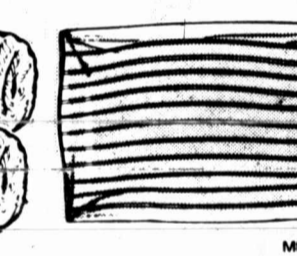
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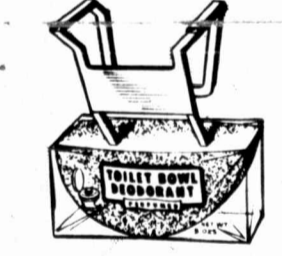
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**3 For \$1**  
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**5 For \$1**  
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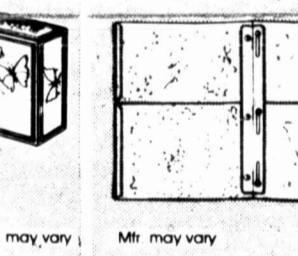
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 Sale Price. Sweetheart dishwashing liquid is mild to hands. 22 fl. oz.



**1.88**  
 Sale Price. Downy fabric softener helps reduce static cling. 64 fl. oz.



**2 Boxes \$1**  
 Sale Price. Facial tissues. 175, 2-ply tissues in white or colors.



**4 For \$1**  
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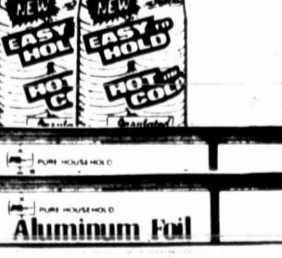
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**2 Pkgs. \$1**  
 Sale Price. Kitchen needs; 50 disposable cups\*, aluminum foil\*\*



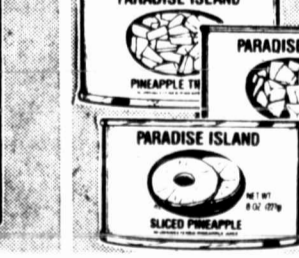
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 Our 8.88 Set. 5-pc. paint brush set\* of durable polyester.



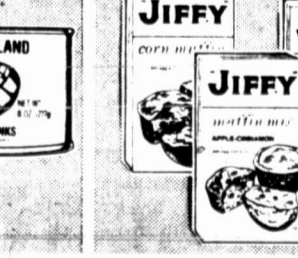
**\$5** Save 49%  
 Our 9.97. White willow laundry basket is functional and decorative.



**\$5**  
 Sale Price. Fab laundry detergent with fabric softener. 147-oz. net wt.



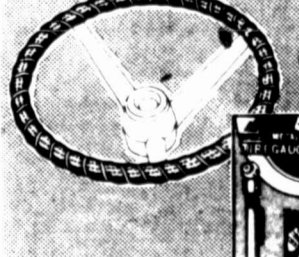
**3 Cans \$1**  
 Sale Price. Pineapple in tidbits, chunks or slices. 8-oz. net wt.



**4 For \$1**  
 Sale Price. Muffin mixes in flavors. 7-8 1/2 oz.\*



**1.97**  
 Sale Price. Yes liquid laundry detergent with fabric softener. 64-fl.-oz. size.



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