

LAKEVIEW CLUB

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**Saturday Night: Johnny Bush & The Bandoleros
and Dennis Ivey & The Waymen**

From 9 - 1 p. m.

STAMPEDE Every Thursday Nite

(ALL BRANDS BEER 35¢)

Prices don't vary

The neighborhood supermarket may seem much more expensive than the one down the road a bit, but according to a March 23 survey, there is no significant difference in prices.

Community Protection Group, a

fledgling consumer's advocate organization in College Station-Bryan, has compiled a list of 50 national brand items in the ten major feed chain stores in the area. Store brands, which are of varying qualities, were not considered in the survey.

The Food Comparison Survey, conducted by Tom Milholland and Ted Shelton, found that there was only a \$2.55 difference between the total basket prices of the lowest and highest stores.

Although Fedmart proved to be the lowest, Milholland warned shoppers to "beware." He cited such inadequacies as having a small selection of goods, saying, "Fedmart only had 21 of the 50 items surveyed. Average prices were inserted for all the missing items. All of their national brands were a few cents cheaper."

Milholland said that although Fedmart is cheaper, it may not prove so in the produce department. "Whereas in a store like Skaggs you can buy one orange or one tomato, at Fedmart you have to buy four or six, as all of their produce is prewrapped," he said.

The Community Protection Group intends to continue the survey every several months. They also have plans to visit liquor stores and the shelves of toy stores at Christmastime to check for dangerous toys.

The stores surveyed and their total basket prices of the items are: Fedmart, \$43.91; Kroger Co., \$45.44; Skaggs Albertson's, \$44.74 and Weingarten's J. Inc., \$45.32.

Also surveyed were the four Piggly Wigglys which ranged in price from \$46.46 to 45.39; and the two Safeways which were \$44.98 and \$45.01.

Careers displayed

As part of the K2FH+O weekend presentation will be held tomorrow in the Rudder Tower to let women hear first-hand the pros and cons of career opportunities.

To pave the way for the afternoon speakers, Dr. Patricia Self will give advice on preparing for job interviews. Self has a doctorate in Educational Psychology and has been a Counselor for Women since 1970.

Nancy Preslar, University Policewoman, will speak on aspects of a law enforcement career in

Room 404, at 1:30 p. m.

In addition to over 20 other speakers, Thelma Van Overbeek, area attorney, will speak in Room 404, at 2:30 p. m. With an under-Van Overbeek received her law degree from the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law at Sacramento, California. Van Overbeek will inform listeners of the requirements and steps necessary to become a lawyer.

Following the four hour Career Day, presentation, dinner will be served to L.I women in the Sbsa annex.

bulletin board

TONIGHT
FLYING CLUB will meet in Room 229 of the Chemistry Building at 8 p.m.
PANHANDLE HOMETOWN CLUB will meet in Room 501 of the MSC Tower at 8 p.m.
FENCING CLUB will meet in G. Rolfe White Coliseum at 7 p.m.
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will present Ray Kiewer, a marine design engineer, at 10 a.m. in Room 203 of the Zachry Engineering Center. The film, "Arctic Beachhead," will be shown.
MIDLAND AREA HOMETOWN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 616 of the Rudder Tower.
ST. THOMAS' CHAPEL, 905 Jersey, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Darrell Glinn, 1215 King Arthur Circle, College Station.
DEPARTMENTS OF BIOLOGY AND ENTOMOLOGY will present Dr. Rudiger Wehner at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Zachry Engineering Center.
WOMEN'S AWARENESS WORKSHOP will hear Dr. Ethel Ashworth-Tsutsu speak on women in science at 8:30 p.m. in Room 402 of the Rudder Tower.
RIO GRANDE HOMETOWN CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sparkey's Pizza.

FRIDAY
PANHANDLE HOMETOWN CLUB will have a party at 5 p.m. in the Casa Del Sol Party Room. It will cost \$1.50 per person and they will be serving Michelob.
MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet in Room 504 of the Rudder Tower at 8 p.m. The topic will be the place of women in Islam.
SQUADRON NINE will hold its second annual car wash from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 to 12 a.m., at Gays Texaco Station. For a wash, dry and set, it will cost \$1.50.

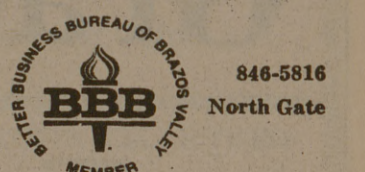
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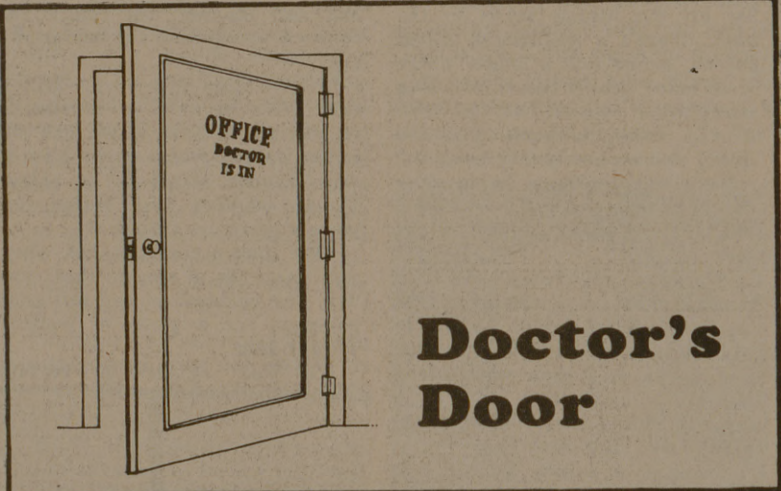
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Doctor's Door

Q. What are the symptoms of mononucleosis? Can you get it twice and how contagious is it?

A. Infectious mononucleosis is a usually benign disease of unknown cause, but probably it is of infectious and viral origin.

The commonest symptoms are low grade erratic fever, sore throat and tonsillitis, lymph node enlargement and tenderness especially in the neck, generalized malaise, easy fatigability and weakness.

The diagnosis is confirmed by typical findings in the blood and positive "mono-spot" test.

Infectious mono is characterized by not uncommon relapses, but actual reinfections are probably rare.

Although the causative agent is not known (it is probably a virus), it appears to be moderately contagious, usually by fairly intimate contact such as kissing, etc.

Q. Why do we need salt in our diet?

A. Salt (sodium chloride) is essential to life.

It is an important extra-cellular constituent of humans since blood is essentially a salt solution. The body cannot manufacture salt, so a dietary intake of 800 to 1,000 milligrams daily is required to balance the unavoidable loss of salt through urine, sweat and gastro-intestinal fluids.

Q. Are there hookworms in this area?

A. To my knowledge, hookworms are relatively rare in this area.

Primarily, this is because hookworms favor a region that is tropical or semi-tropical and has plentiful rainfall. The latter is in order that the infective larval stage may penetrate the skin before drying out.

The best way of preventing hookworm infestation is simply to wear shoes since the larval stage usually enters the skin of bare feet.

Last week's "Doctor's Door" concerned a question on abortion, and a correction is in order for that column.

It was mentioned that a girl considering an abortion "may consult the high school counseling service." The counseling service mentioned was intended to be the council on human sexuality at the University Health Center.

Merrie Melodies and Looney Tunes

By TED BORISKIE

Lou Reed, the latest version of the slow-road-to-stardom rock star, has possibly the biggest record of the year.

"Rock 'n' Roll Animal," Reed's latest, is one of the most confident live recordings in years, despite the lack of the aesthetic and ethereal advances of the earlier "Transformer."

Consisting of songs he wrote for the Velvet Underground, a moderately successful group Reed was with years ago. The album sounds as if it was recorded some time ago. The cuts, however, do not suffer with age.

This is one of the more enjoyable live albums I've heard, rating alongside "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out" and "Live at Leeds." The sound is crisp and clear, without surrendering any of the dynamics of hard rock, and each song commands your attention from the opening guitar leads.

The disc was produced by Reed and Steve Katz, who some might remember as guitarist from Blood, Sweat and Tears and, before that, Blues Project. It comes out as tight and as lively as anyone could expect from seeing Reed in concert.

Side one consists of old Under-

ground favorites "Sweet Jane" and "Heorin." take on a special meaning. He rocks on much heavier than he did with the studio version and the vocals are more straightforward and a lot less tortured.

"White Light/White Heat" leads off side two but "Rock 'n' Roll," which closes the side, could be the most realized and probably the most potentially successful song of the album. I am always suspicious of songs that have "rock 'n' roll" in the title but I can find none more deserving of the label than this one by Reed.

Reed, whose voice is sort of a cross between Dylan and street punk, never lets up, following Steve Hunter's soaring and screeching guitar to the fatiguing climax of the piece, never letting up for a second.

"Rock 'n' Roll Animal" can be bought as sort of a Lou Reed retrospective of the Velvet Underground years. John Cale's violin and Nico are missing but Reed's unique personality dominates this record like it was never allowed while with the Underground.

Thanks to Mike and Mike of Budget Tapes and Records for supplying the album for this review.

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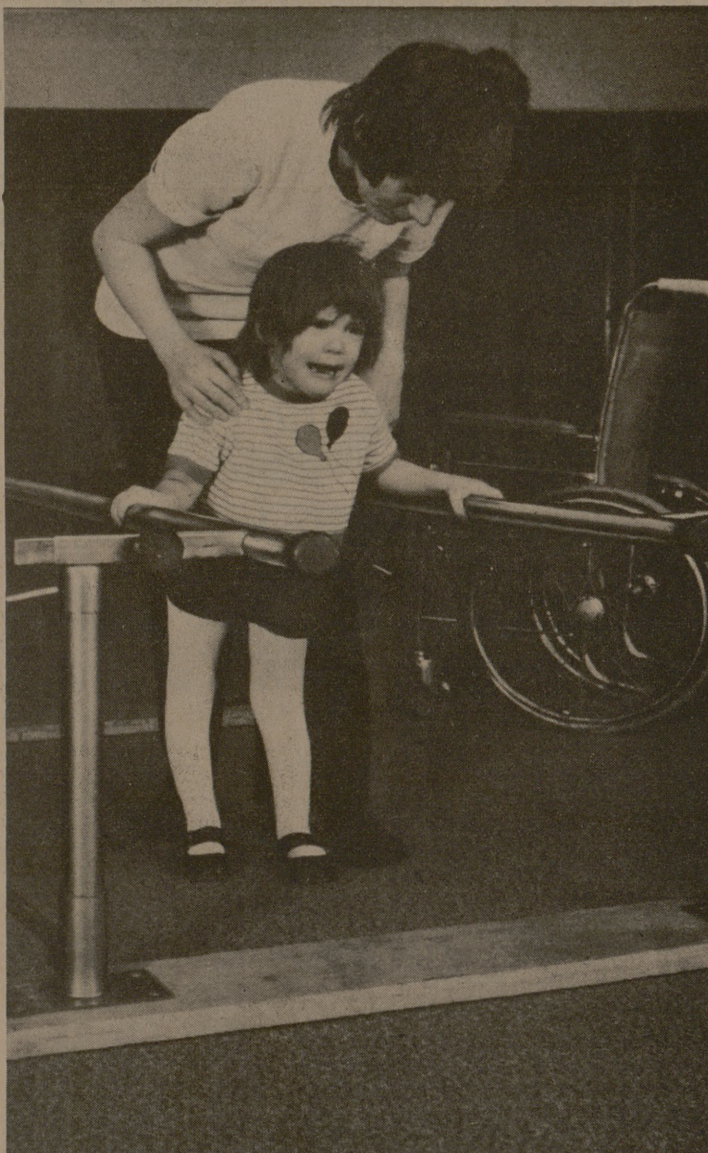
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