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Beef Steaks			
Beef Rib Steaks (2 steaks/pkg)	\$2.99	\$2.79	\$2.50
Beef Top Loin (Strip) Steaks	\$4.99	\$4.29	\$3.99*
T-Bone Steaks (2 steaks/pkg)	\$3.99	\$2.99	\$2.99
Beef Sirloin Steaks (boneless)	\$3.29	\$2.79	\$2.50
Beef Round Steaks (bone-in)	\$2.50	\$1.79	\$1.49
*Beef Strip Steaks are sold in 10# boxes.			
Boneless Beef Roasts			
Beef Chuck Roasts	\$1.79	\$1.49	\$1.29
Beef Sirloin Tip Roasts	\$2.99	\$2.39	\$1.99
Beef Shoulder Clod Roasts	\$2.99	\$1.79	\$1.49
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Other Beef, Lamb, Pork, Sausage, Dairy Products and Farm Fresh Eggs are available. Prices effective while supplies last or until April 30, 1987. We are open for business Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 25. We are located on the West Campus between the Kleberg center and the Horticulture/Forest Science Building. (Phone 845-5651).

SENIOR WEEKEND 1987

Senior Bash

Friday, May 1, 8 p.m.
Texas Hall of Fame, \$5/couple
Featuring Texas Highriders

Senior Banquet*

Saturday, May 2, 7 p.m.
College Station Hilton, \$30/couple
Cocktail Hour, 6 p.m.
Guest Speaker Jack Rains, '60,
Texas Secretary of State

Ring Dance

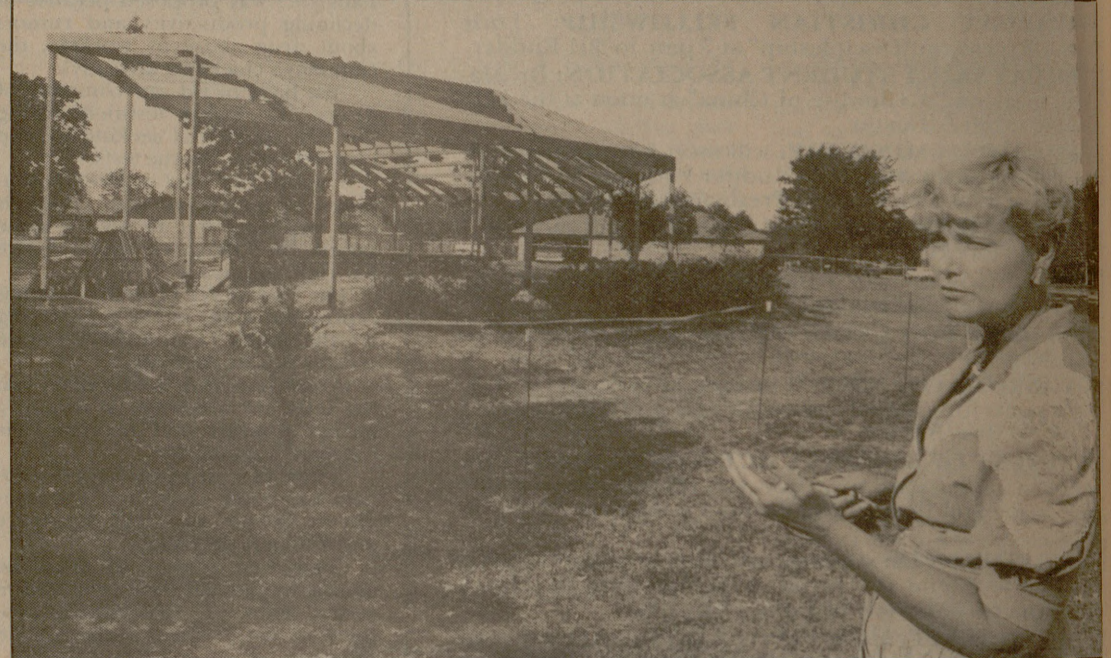
Saturday, May 2, 9 p.m.
MSC and Rudder Exhibit Hall, \$35/couple
Featuring Michael, Michael and the Maxx
Ed Gerlach Orchestra

* Tickets for Senior Banquet must be purchased by Noon Friday, May 1.

The Senior Weekend Package at \$65/couple, includes all three events. Tickets are on sale at Rudder Box Office at 845-1234. All tickets are presale.

Bryan school receives new outdoor classroom

A&M students give time, skills for 'gazebo'



Joy Dyer, Johnson Elementary's principal, shows off the nearly completed outdoor classroom.

By Elisa Hutchins
Reporter

Johnson Elementary School students in Bryan will learn some of their lessons in an unconventional setting — an outdoor gazebo-like classroom — thanks to the donated time and skill of the Texas A&M Association of General Contractors.

Joy Dyer, who became school principal in 1984, said she wanted to utilize existing bleachers on the grounds.

"The former principal obtained a grant and wooden bleachers were built that seat about 100 people so students could have class outside," Dyer said. "But they were built in the sun."

A parent and member of Brazos Beautiful put Dyer in touch with Robert Segner Jr., associate professor of building construction at A&M and faculty adviser for AGC. Segner assigned the design phase of the classroom to construction science students, who competed to come up with the best design. The group began preliminary planning in August.

"About 25 students became pro-

fessional contractors and were given authority to make decisions concerning the project," Segner said. "They have maintained an excellent working relationship with the client and had minimal help from faculty members."

Project supervisor Doug Erck, a senior construction science major, said the pine-wood structure will cover 1,700 square feet and the ceiling will be 18 feet at its highest point. It is a multi-angled, house-framed structure without walls.

If the weather stays nice, construction will be finished before the May 11 dedication ceremony, Erck said.

"Everything worked without a hitch," he said. "Our crew started April 4, and the job has gone smoother than I thought it would."

The Johnson Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization collected more than \$4,100 in donations to pay for supplies, and AGC provided free skill and labor. Segner said the project would have cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 if PTO members had hired a private contractor.

Dyer said the outdoor classroom will be useful in many ways. As the building is completed, the area around it will be landscaped with Texas plants and wildflowers.

"We will be able to have regular classes as well as science experiments and studies of different types of plants and flowers," she said. "The kindergarden classes do a unit on pets and farm animals, and they'll be able to bring their pet to school. The outdoor environment is excellent for learning."

Construction of the classroom, Dyer said, has involved many people. "We've gained a good rapport with A&M," she said. "Our parents, along with the students and the community, have gained from this."

Reni Trotter's kindergarten class also agrees, but it sees the new classroom more as fun than as a learning environment. With all fingers pointing toward the construction site, the class overwhelmingly agreed that the outdoor classroom would be its choice for higher learning, anyway.

'Cuckoo's Nest' actor gets heart transplant after serious illness

HOUSTON (AP) — Will Sampson, the six-foot seven-inch actor who starred in the movie version of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," remained in critical condition Thursday following a heart-lung transplant, a spokesman at Methodist Hospital said.

"He is critically ill and on life support systems which is normal and usual following such a transplant," spokesman Brenda Blake said.

Blake said the first 72 hours after the surgery, which normally is a critical period for transplant patients, would be especially so for Sampson because of his age and poor physical condition.

She said he had lost more than 100 pounds in recent months because of scleroderma, a chronic degenerative condition often characterized by swelling of the skin. In the actor's case, the ailment affected his heart and lungs, Blake said.

The actor received the donor organs from an Austin man who suffered a stroke Wednesday, Blake said.

Sampson, 53, has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks and on the transplant list since April 6, she said.

Sampson, who lives in Los Angeles, transferred to Methodist Hospital last month in order to wait for a transplant, Dr. E. Clarence Lawrence, Sampson's physician said.

The overall long-term survival rate of those undergoing the heart-lung surgery is about 50 percent, he said.

Since arriving in Houston, Sampson has received visits from friends and from family in Oklahoma, his doctor said.

The eight-hour operation starting about midnight was performed at the Methodist Hospital-Baylor College of Medicine Multi-Organ Transplant Center by a team of four doctors, Blake said.

In "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Sampson, a member of the Creek Indian tribe, played an inmate of a prison mental hospital. Jack Nicholson starred in the film.

Safeway shuts down 131 stores

DALLAS (AP) — Safeway Inc. employees braced to join the ranks of the unemployed Thursday as the supermarket chain prepared to close 131 stores in North Texas.

Today's closings will be a difficult time for employees, Dallas-based spokesman Brian Dowling said Thursday.

"You can imagine how they're feeling," he said. "It's tough."

The chain also is closing its processing and distribution systems in suburban Garland. Only a few employees will be moved to other Safeway divisions.

About 8,500 employees in North Texas will be affected by Safeway's restructuring, officials said. The company announced the move April 3 and said the stores were being either sold or closed in order for the company to become cost competitive.

Safeway officials said high labor costs were making the chain uncompetitive in many areas.

There are 141 stores in the Dallas division. Ten will be transferred to the Houston division.

Kroger, Cullum Co., Minyard, Furr's, Affiliated, Fookshires and HEB are all chains buying Safeway stores, Dowling said.

Scientists prepare tests for drug to protect soldiers from nerve gas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Military researchers are preparing to test a drug they hope will protect soldiers from deadly nerve gas, officials said.

Scientists at Brooks Air Force Base's School of Aerospace Medicine have set up a special laboratory to monitor advanced testing of the drug, called pyridostigmine bromide.

Researchers are attempting to see if the drug has side effects that would hinder the ability of personnel to accomplish complex tasks under stress.

The drug, which protects the nerve endings from the gas, is considered safe if taken in correct doses. It would help troops function if they wear protective suits, officials said.

"Think of it as protection," said Sam Schiflett, research psychologist

in charge of the lab. "You take it as an antibody."

"We are trying to give field commanders operational guidelines and assurances that . . . 50 percent of their troops will not be debilitated because they took the drug."

For the test, scientists have set up a room, complete with computers and radar screens, designed to simulate the inside of an AWAC aircraft.

Those aircraft are used as an airborne command post, monitoring air traffic and battle progress.

By early next year, volunteers from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, where AWACs are based, will come to San Antonio for experiments.

The volunteers will be given the drug and asked to perform stressful

tasks that would be demanded of them in combat.

Clinical studies on animals, conducted elsewhere around the world, already have determined that the drug will help protect troops, officials said.

The drug has been on the market for about 20 years and is used primarily as a post-operative medication to stimulate digestion.

Schiflett said that taken in high doses the drug could have side effects.

"We have some loss of central nervous system brain protection," he said.

Researchers at Brooks also have demonstrated during tests that pilots can use the drug without adverse effects.