

Screaming, Sweating, hullabaloo-canecking Aggie Fish Camp Teaches Frosh School Spirit

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — At this moment there are 576 young people in the backwoods of East Texas. They are screaming, sweating, meditating and mixing.

They are hissing, whah-whahing and hullabaloo-caneck-canecking.

They are learning to be Texas Aggies.

No joke.

It's a 29-year-old institution called Aggie Fish Camp. By the end of August, 2,300 young men and women will have experienced this rite of passage from high school seniors to college freshmen, from ordinary humans to Texas Aggies.

The "fish" don't learn school spirit. It's more like school frenzy.

When these kids get back home and back down to earth, they'll probably wonder if they really spent so much of their time screaming:

Aggie Fish Camp '82. Lots of fun for me and you."

Or: "Aggie spirit always sticks. We're the class of '86."

They've got yells for the Aggies, yells for the fish camp and yells for their individual camp groups.

A favorite among Camp Kimbrough Killer Bees: "Camp Kimbrough. We're so tired, it's so late. Let's go home and pollinate."

It's all very silly, but silliness is the great equalizer at the camp.

"Freshmen come here holding back, wondering what they've gotten into," said David Gillespie, a Bryan

senior and director of this year's camp.

"But by the second day, all the walls are broken down.

"They find out whatever they were in in high school makes no difference. They're starting new, and they can be anything they want to be," he said.

The fish camp, sponsored by the Texas A&M YMCA, has evolved the past four years into a major event. The 2,300 freshmen attending the four camp sessions this year represent almost a third of A&M's incoming freshman class.

Applications are taken on a first-come, first-served basis, and this year the camp was filled by mid-July.

"We've been turning down five or six applications a day since then," Gillespie said.

The competition is even tougher among upper-classmen wanting to serve as counselors at camp. There were more than 1,000 applications for the 500 counseling positions this year.

The camp is held at Lakeview Methodist Assembly, a church encampment about 10 miles south of Palestine. Participants and counselors each pay \$60 for the four days of supercharged craziness.

The camp's main thrust is to teach Aggie traditions, which can barely be done in

four days.

A&M is crawling with traditions — like standing up all the way through football games, or kissing the nearest women any time the team scores.

"Hey, if you do it twice, it's a tradition," explained Lori Dean, a Dallas junior.

Her favorite tradition is the huge bonfire burned before the University of Texas football game each year.

They all learn the choreography that accompanies "The Aggie War Hymn" which begins with the inspiring line "Hullabaloo, Caneck, Caneck."

There is a whole list of traditions pertaining to yell-

ing — the main one being that Aggies don't clap.

"That's for other schools," head yell leader Tom Joseph explains.

Aggies show approval by yelling something that sounds like "Whah," done in a rising high pitch and while exhaling.

They express disapproval by hissing.

The freshmen catch on to the traditions pretty quickly. They hissed loudly when Gillespie told them to sleep only in their assigned cabins.

When they're not yelling, dancing, or complaining about the food, the new freshmen sit through meditative campfire ses-

sions, participate in workshops on goal-setting, listen to a priest speak on personal values and learn everything from how to drop a class to how to join the cadet corps.

"When you come out of this, you're a total Aggie," said Leigh Ann Asuere of Dallas. "After this, you can't see that there is any other school. You're brainwashed. I guess."

Harvest Moon

The Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox, ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises soon after sunset. This phenomenon gives farmers in temperate regions hours of light in which to harvest their crops before frost and winter come.

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Crank Caller's Stories Change On Lost General

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland was located early today, about two hours after the Army withdrew a request for West Texas authorities to help locate the retired general because they decided the woman who reported him missing was a "crank," a Fort Bliss spokesman said.

A non-commissioned duty officer, who declined to give his name, said the general had been reached by telephone in West Texas. He said he could not reveal the general's location because it was "classified information." He would not elaborate.

Ed Starnes, public affairs officer at Fort Bliss, earlier said the woman said she was tracking drug smugglers with the general and that he was picked up by UFOs.

"We've ruled it to be a crank," Starnes said, who said the all points bulletin had been issued as a "precaution." He said the general was not expected in the area until September.

Starnes said that Fort Bliss officials had contacted the Pentagon in their unsuccessful efforts to locate Westmoreland, who was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam during the height of the war. He said military officials do not keep records of Westmoreland's travel plans because he is retired.

Military police at Fort Bliss put out an all points bulletin to authorities in West Texas to try to find the 68-year-old general, he said. Police said the message included the possibility that "foul play" could be involved in the general's disappearance.

Col. D.B. Whitmarsh, the provost marshal at Fort Bliss, later talked with the woman and decided she was a crank, Starnes said.

Earlier, Starnes had said the woman's stories kept changing. He added, "Since we don't know where the general's at, we're following the ones most rational ... It gets weirder all the time."

Starnes said officials had not determined the woman's identity.

He said she told police in Monahans on Tuesday that she was traveling with Westmoreland to El Paso and that the general disappeared. Monahans is about 40 miles southwest of Odessa.

"She says she is an Air Force general traveling incognito, and she met the general in a gas station in Van Horn," Starnes said. "We're getting several stories. They've been everything from her being a four-star incognito to an Army general to the fact that UFOs picked him up."

The woman also told authorities she was working undercover with the general to track drug smugglers, Starnes said. She told police if they did not contact officials in Washington, "she would call Ronald Reagan in the morning," Starnes said.

Starnes said state and county authorities throughout West Texas were on the lookout for the general. He said there was no answer at the South Carolina home of the general.

Monahans police dispatcher Roger Kemp and patrolman Joe Hoard said they received a Teletype message from Fort Bliss that Westmoreland was missing.

"It stated basically that he was missing and he was last seen in our area and that's about it," Kemp said.

Hoard said Westmoreland was reported missing around Van Horn.

Starnes said the attendant at the gas station the woman stopped at in Van Horn remembered the woman, and said she was traveling with a man who said he had to get to El Paso.

Capt. Dennis Prevost, command information officer at Fort Bliss, said he knew "with reasonable certainty" where Westmoreland was but added, "I have not established phone communications, not with him personally."

Asked whether Westmoreland was missing, he said, "We can't confirm or deny because we don't know yet. Until we've established communication or failed to do that we can't confirm or deny that. He was not en route here."

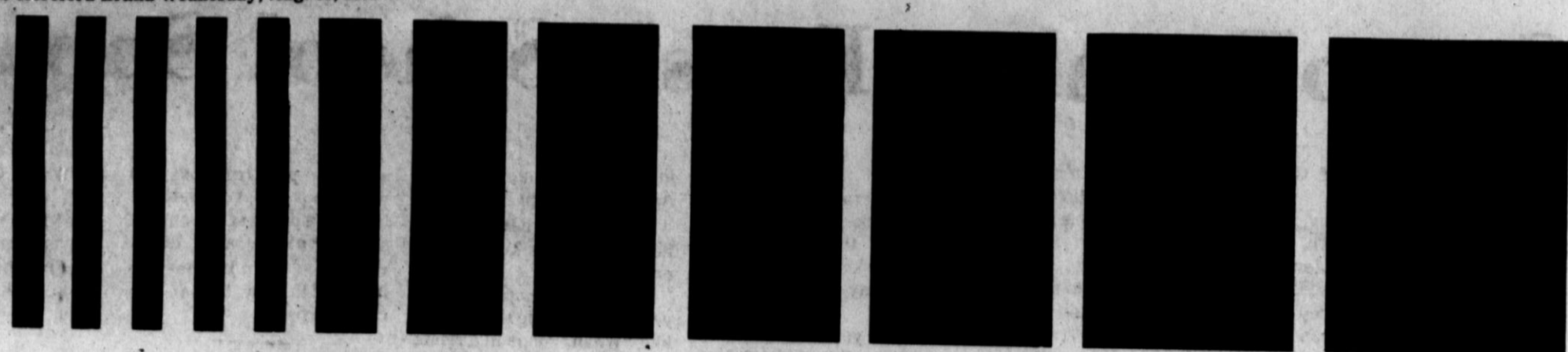
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COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS

Attorneys Await Evidence Fate

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys, overruled on three key motions in the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. murder case, today awaited word whether their motion to suppress FBI electronic surveillance would meet the same fate.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions rejected Tuesday defense motions to have Sessions disqualify himself from presiding, to move the trial out of San Antonio on a change of venue, and to try key defendants Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra and Charles Harrelson separately.

Sessions ruled that he would entertain renewed motions for a change of venue if a jury could not be seated here, and to sever Chagra's case from the others if "antagonistic defenses" arose during trial.

The defense motions were the first of about 45 heard by Sessions in a laborious 11-day pretrial hearing that ended last Saturday.

Defense lawyers argued for eight days against introduction of FBI telephone taps and visiting room visits of Chagra and Harrelson at their respective jails.

A grand jury charged that Chagra, 39, paid Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot Wood to prevent the federal judge, known as "Maximum John," from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial. Sessions later presided and sentenced Chagra to 30 years without parole for continuing criminal enterprise.

Harrelson, 44, an ex-convict who previously served a 15-year state sentence for a hired killing, was convicted on state narcotics, weapons and bond-jumping charges and sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Charged with conspiracy and obstruction of justice in Wood's death are El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 35, brother of Jimmy, and Jimmy's wife, Elizabeth, 28. Jo Ann Harrelson, 41, the alleged triggerman's wife, is accused of obstructing justice and perjury, and Leon Nichols, 51, Elizabeth Chagra's father, was indicted for income tax evasion.

Sessions rejected a motion asking him to disqualify himself because of a friendship with Wood, saying the defense "presented no evidence of any social relationship between this judge and Judge Wood. Rather, defendant simply established that this judge was a colleague of Judge Wood..."

All six defendants asked that the trial be moved from San Antonio because of pretrial news coverage, but Sessions ruled that while "the publicity has been of high intensity from time to time," there was no certainty that the "defendants could not obtain a fair trial by a fair and impartial jury drawn from the San Antonio Division."

"...The court does not at this time deny defendants' motions for a change of venue. The court simply holds that it should first try to strike a jury in the San Antonio Division."

Eccentric Show Not Poking Fun

NEW YORK (AP) — "Vernon, Florida," from the man who brought "Gates of Heaven" to the home screen, may be the most eccentric hour of prime-time TV this year, or any year.

Listen to Henry Shipes describe the joy of hunting turkey; to J.W. Martin and his wife consider a glass jar of "growing, crawling" sand, and to another worthy — and unidentified — citizen discourse on "the four-track mind."

Or, as one bearded codger says, "Reality? You mean this is the real world? I never thought of that."

"Vernon, Florida" is the work of Errol Morris, who created a stir in 1980 with "Gates of Heaven," a bizarre documentary on pet cemeteries. His latest effort was shown for the first time at the 1981 New York Film Festival, and will be broadcast tonight as part of public TV's "Non Fiction Television" series.

The hour-long film may appear, at first blush, mocking, even cruel exploitation of a backwater town and a few of its idiosyncratic residents. But Morris is not poking fun. The portraits that emerge as his camera moves from one curious character to another, and back, assume before long an unmistakable down-home nobility.

There's the elderly gent who collects wild animals. "I've been bitten by everything in this country, except a rattlesnake," he says, and it's no boast, just fact.

Uprising Not Hurting Tourists

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Mutinous soldiers in the Seychelles are threatening to kill 239 hostages unless some of their officers are fired, but the government's public relations man says the uprising is not interfering with foreign tourists' pleasures.

The soldiers, demanding the ouster of some of their senior officers, rebelled Tuesday morning, seized the government radio station and the airport, and warned that they had placed explosives at strategic locations around Mahe, the main island in the

And there's the preacher who counts the word "therefore" 119 times in St. Paul's biblical writings, and suggests to parishioners a "therefore experience" to restore peace in their lives.

The filmmaker's subjects lack even the hint of self-consciousness as they talk of their strange pursuits. They seem wholly trusting of Morris, and the result is an honesty unfettered by embarrassment.

"It grows. It grows, it crawls up the side of this jar," Mrs. Martin explains, holding up for the camera a vessel of sand collected while on a vacation to White Sands, N.M., where the atomic bomb was tested. "In two more years it will fill up the jar."

"It's just in me," Shipes says in another scene, trying to explain his obsession with wild turkey. The local traffic cop, behind the wheel of his parked cruiser, is no less candid:

"Since this car's settin' here so much," he says, "people don't know whether we've got a police officer on duty or not."

Conversation that would be mundane in another context is smalltown philosophical from the mouths of Morris' people. Indeed, there seems to be a universal truth — and no joke intended — in a sidewalk conversation overheard by the filmmaker:

"He said killing himself would be the last thing he'd ever do," one man tells his elderly companions. "And it was."

Indian Ocean archipelago, according to reports reaching Nairobi.

Communications with the islands off the coast of Africa were irregular throughout Tuesday. Diplomats in Nairobi said their consulates in Victoria, the island capital, were able to transmit sketchy accounts of scattered gunfire, military roadblocks, and "several military casualties."

President Rene was reported visiting another of the 92 islands.

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Sugarland Mall

4,000 Lose Jobs

Lone Star Steel To Close

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — One of the largest employers in East Texas, Lone Star Steel, will close its mill here Saturday, adding as many as 4,000 people to unemployment rolls and prompting officials to forecast hard times in the oil patch. The Lone Star mill, which has already cut back on hours and shifts, will indefinitely lay off 3,500 to 4,000 workers and close the plant Saturday "until the demand is up again," said Joseph Shenton, corporate vice president of Lone Star's parent company, Northwest Industries of Chicago.

"You know how bad the current state of the oil patch is," Shenton said Tuesday. "The number of active rigs in the U.S. is down to 2,645 from 4,600 a year ago." City officials in towns around the plant said they feared for the area following the massive layoffs. Lone Star drew workers from the nearby towns of Daingerfield, Ore City, Hughes Springs, and Gilmer, and as far away as Longview and Tyler. "I think we can handle it

for a period of time," said Lone Star city secretary Marquita Pankey. "But Lone Star can't last forever without the steel mill."

"It will drastically affect this city," said Ms. Pankey. "Ninety-five percent of our people either work for Lone Star or one of its subsidiaries."

"If the plant doesn't reopen in the next 30 or 45 days I suspect our people will see the hardest times they've seen in a long, long time," said Ore City Mayor B.R. Barnett, adding that most people in town worked at the mill.

At the steel workers' union hall, Lone Star Steel employees gathered Tuesday afternoon for a wake of sorts. "About all a man can do right now is tighten his belt and hope," said Bruce Jackson, one of the laid off steel workers.

"We've all suspected it was coming," said Al Frederickson. "You could just kind of feel it."

In Mt. Pleasant, officials of the Texas Employment Commission met Tuesday night to

formulate plans on how to handle the layoffs.

Texarkana State Sen. Ed Howard, whose district includes Lone Star, said he had been assured that the TEC would have enough personnel available to process the flood of unemployed workers. Howard said Lone Star Steel was "the number one private employer in East Texas. The closing of the plant, he said, will have "one heck of an economic impact on the entire East Texas area."

Lone Star spokesman Mayo Lanigan said the last shift at the plant would end at midnight Saturday. The company started notifying workers about the closing at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

"This is a sad day for us," Lanigan said. "We are the last of the major U.S. producers of oil country tubular goods to substantially curtail operations. It is our number one priority to be the first producer to return everyone to work."

Shenton said all operations of the plant would be halted, except for the warehousing

operation and the company's special-order tubing business. Lone Star is one of the nation's largest producers of oil country tubular goods.

Less than 2,000 people would keep their jobs, he said.

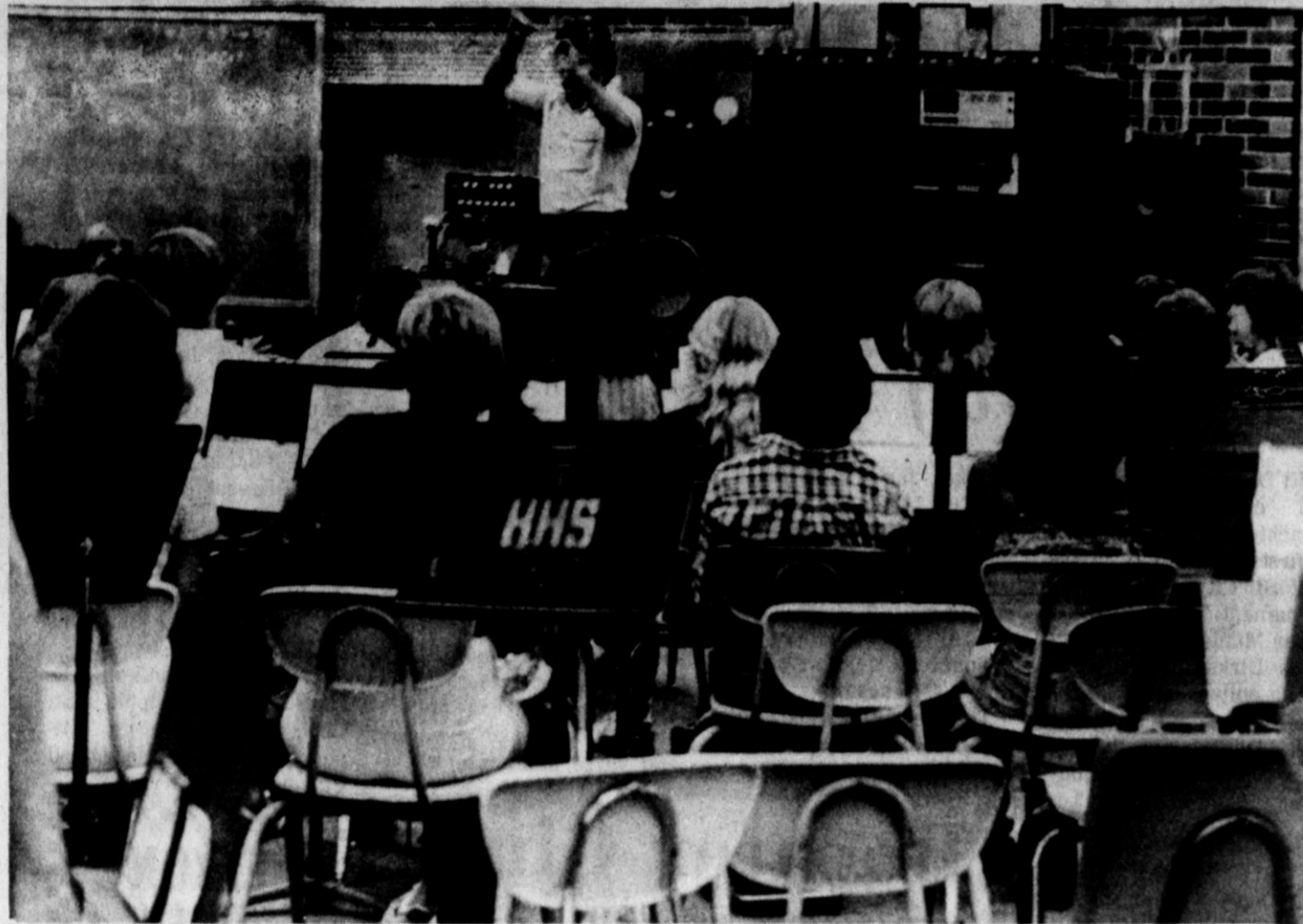
People in Daingerfield, eight miles to the north, are "confused and disturbed," said City Manager Larry Moser, adding that "95 percent of our population will be affected dramatically."

"I'm in the middle of my budget process. I plan to go back and take a long hard look at it now. I suspect I will be cutting back," Moser said. "My chief concern is how I am going to keep the community going from here on."

In Ore City, city secretary Meredythe Rawls was shocked when told of the shutdown.

"My God, my son works there. He's never said a word about it," she said. "I'm sure sorry."

The 600-acre plant opened in 1948, and was last shut down in 1961-62, said Harold Warnix, president of the Steelworkers of America



Mustering Music

Band director Johnny Martinez musters up some music from the Mighty Maroon as the Hereford High students polish some tunes for

football season. With school starting in less than a week, extra-curricular practices are weaning students away from summer.

Mexican Airline Facing Financial Crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It first took off in 1921, hauling payrolls to oil workers on Mexico's Gulf Coast, and soared to rare heights for a private airline in the Third World. Today, even while carrying the biggest passenger load in Latin America, Mexicana de Aviacion may be on a course to oblivion.

Deeply in debt and losing money for the first time in 15 years, the company faces the prospect of being absorbed by its smaller, less efficient competitor, the state-owned airline Aeromexico.

Last month, the government acquired 58 percent of Mexicana's stock to halt what it called "ruinous competition" between the two carriers and muster forces for route negotiations with the United States.

Enrique Loeza Tovar, a political protege of President Jose Lopez Portillo and already director-general of Aeromexico, was named to the same post at Mexicana. He announced flight schedules and some other operations would be "coordinated" but no decision on a merger would be made until after Lopez Portillo's successor, Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, takes office Dec. 1.

The takeover shocked many of Mexicana's 12,000 employees, who like to boast that theirs is the world's fourth oldest airline and that Charles Lindbergh made its first mail run — from Brownsville, Texas, to Tampico and Mexico City — in a Ford Tri-Motor in 1929.

Although some minority stockholders and Mexicana's 8,000-member ground workers union indicate they will resist a merger, few believe Mexicana's special identity will survive.

"It was like a great Mexican family," said a Mexicana marketing specialist. "People spent their entire careers here. The top executives moved up within the ranks. Now the leadership is imposed. A lot of people are demoralized. Most of the senior directors have applied for retirement."

Mexicana suffered when the Mexican economy faltered as oil prices fell, interest rates climbed and the peso was devalued.

But, it was not allowed to fail; the government, eager to save jobs and control key industries, came to the rescue, adding to its own soaring debt of nearly \$80 billion. Mexicana joined the ranks of more than 400 state-controlled companies.

Some say Mexicana was doomed despite a reputation for better service, comfort, safety and on-time performance than Aeromexico, which was nationalized in 1959 and has lost money nearly every year since. Aeromexico has nearly the same number of employees and flies to the same number of cities in slightly larger

jets. In recent years, encouraged or ordered by the government, Mexicana sometimes switched passengers to Aeromexico jets if both were flying between the same cities at nearly the same hour.

"Mexicana was in a no-win situation because it was not allowed to drive the competition out of business," said Ingolf Otto of Mexico's Banking and Finance Institute. "Eventually, Aeromexico's inefficiency dragged Mexicana down. Then the government decided there was no point in having two inefficient airlines."

Last year the airline flew eight million passengers to 41 cities in the United States, Mexico and Central America and reported a \$35.8 million profit. Aeromexico, with a similar fleet and routes, had three million fewer passengers.

Mexicana's troubles began in February, when a 43 percent devaluation of the peso offset January's 30 percent fare increase and nearly doubled the peso burden of its \$437 million in foreign currency loans.

Even nature turned against the airline. Clouds from the Chichonal volcano forced it to cancel 221 flights in two

weeks on profitable routes to southern Mexico's oilfields.

After Mexicana's 1962 losses passed \$11 million at mid-year, the government announced it had acquired a majority of the company's stock from former board chairman Crecencio Ballesteros.

Ballesteros, a construction company owner, bought Mexicana in 1967 from Pan American World Airways, which had owned it since 1929.

With the current U.S.-Mexican aviation treaty expiring at year's end, Mexico hopes to get more routes for its carriers between the

two countries. But many industry analysts, who believe Mexicana might have recovered its losses, say the extension of government control will hurt Mexico's competitiveness with U.S. airlines.

"Mexicana was one of the best run airlines in the world," said Roberto Otero of Pacific Southwest Airlines, which competes against both Mexican companies between Los Angeles and Puerto Vallarta. "Unfortunately for Mexico, the government is the worst administrator."

U.S. carriers say Mexico has virtually barred their charter flights in the past two years

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Tepee No Help to Braves

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The management of the Atlanta Braves allowed Chief Noc-A-Homa to put his tepee up again at Atlanta Stadium

in hopes of changing the team's bad luck of late. It didn't help.

The staggering Braves continued to fumble away games left and right, dropping a

doubleheader to the Montreal Expos, 13-7 and 3-2 in 10 innings Tuesday night. That spelled their 18th loss in their last 20 games, and dropped them 2½ games behind the National League West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Sure, you get concerned," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre. "It gets more frustrating. But I wasn't brought up quitting and I won't now."

It wasn't only that the Braves lost again, but the way that they lost their recent pair. In the first game, they made five errors, allowing the Expos eight unearned runs. In the nightcap, relief ace Gene Garber was unable to hold a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

"We've got a long way to go and we're still close in the

race," said Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss.

The Braves' doubleheader loss continued a streak of recent bad play at home that eventually led to their displacement in first place by the Dodgers. The Braves had forced their mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa, to give up his tepee when the team was hot so more seats could be added for the surging crowds, but decided to put it up again for the Braves' homecoming from their recent road trip.

The Dodgers played a 1-1 tie with the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in a 17-inning game at Wrigley Field that was called by darkness.

In other action, it was Houston 2, Philadelphia 0; St. Louis 3, San Diego 2; Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1 and Cincinnati 9, New York 2.

Dirks Leading City Jr. Golf

Tiffi Dirks carded an 83 to lead challenger Matt Albracht by two strokes after the first day of play in the Hereford City Junior Golf Tournament Tuesday at the Pitman Municipal course.

Miss Dirks and Albracht are the only entrants in the tourney's 15-17 age bracket.

Other leaders after the first day of action include Bobby Baker (82) in the 13-14

bracket. Jason Bullard (103) in the 11-12 bracket, and Derek Horton (66) in the 10 and under bracket.

Players in the three older groups are playing 36 holes of medal play, while the younger linksters are playing nine holes each day.

The tournament concluded today with players teeing off at 9 a.m.

Hereford Jr. Tournament First Day Results

10 & Under - Derek Horton, 66; Marcus Urias and Keith Kelso, 71s; Greg Coplen, 102.
11-12 - Jason Bullard, 103; Rick Alley, 114; Brent Cump-ton, 115; Amy Coneway, 118; Kelby Hager, 121; Trent Bowling, 125; Arnie La-Fuente, 127; Matt Coplen, 128; Shawn Moore, 131; Kevin Hansen, 132.
13-14 - Bobby Baker, 82, Rodney Torres, 99; Johnny Urias, 101; Heath Urbanczyk, 102; Keith Anderson, 104; Steven LaFuente, 113.
15-17 - Tiffi Dirks, 83; Matt Albracht, 85.

Webster Named All-State

Junior marksman Phillip Webster was named to the All-State trap shooting team at the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot earlier this month.

Webster shot a 50x50 in the individual junior trap meet.

Deaf Smith County took first place in 2-man senior teams with Frank Lyons and Chad Stevens shooting 142x150.

Lyons also placed second in individuals with at 73x75.

Booster Club To Sell Hats

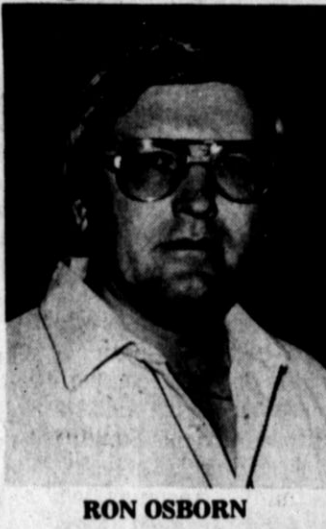
Since no more caps or jackets will be ordered this season, fans are urged to purchase one Saturday if they plan to get one, or both, of the items.

New officers for the booster club were recently elected. Osborn is the president; Dave Hopper is vice president;

Betty Martin is secretary, and Joann Richburg is treasurer.

The organization boosts all athletic programs at Hereford High School.

The Whiteface Booster Club will be selling caps and jackets in Dameron Park Saturday as part of the Town & Country Jubilee celebration, it was announced today by President Ron Osborn.



RON OSBORN

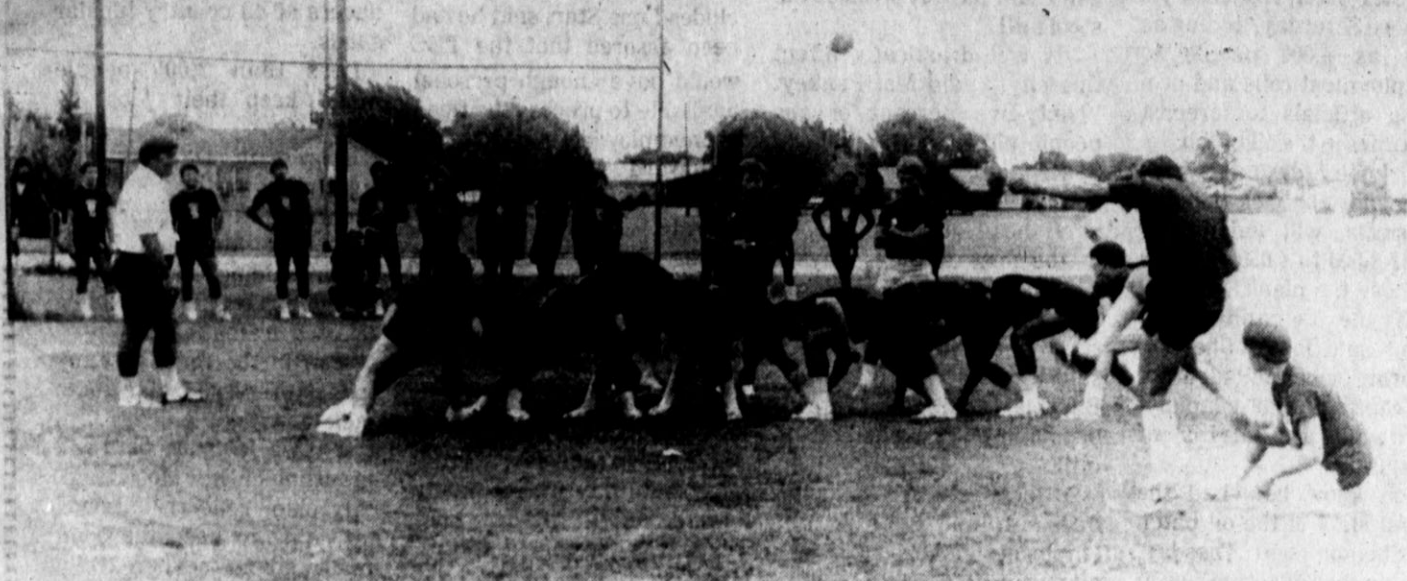
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It's Good!

Kicker Raymond Martinez' placement heads on its way over the crossbar as his teammates form a barrier to the opposition and the Whiteface coaching staff looks on. The Herd is working at length on its kicking and passing

game while outfitted in shorts during the first few days of fall workouts. The players don the pads Friday, and greet outside competition Aug. 27 when they travel to Clovis for a scrimmage against the Wildcats. (Brand Photo).

Ex Hurler Now 92

Smoky Joe Wood Visited

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Almost half as old as the country itself, the man sat sunning himself on the front porch of the modest little bungalow not far from the Yale Bowl. However, it was a Boston Red Sox baseball cap - not a helmet - that mark-

ed him as a man of the diamond.

"Sittin' here so you would be sure to see the place," said 92-year-old Smoky Joe Wood to visitors who had motored up from New York. He extended his left hand, showing his famous right sheathed in a protective bandage.

"Hurt my fingers last week when I fell off a ladder while looking for a hole in the roof," he explained. "You'll have to talk up. Don't hear too well now. And I'm going to have an operation soon to remove cataracts off my eyes."

Don't let Smoky Joe's complaints fool you. One of the oldest surviving major league baseball players, this rugged relic of the game's formative years is far from being an invalid case. His step is lively. His mind is alert and razor sharp. His memory is clear.

One of the greatest right-handed pitchers of all-time, Wood has just been rediscovered by a contest the Red Sox are running to determine the club's all-time "Dream Team." Smoky Joe is one of the three righthanders on the ballot. The others are the record-setting Cy Young and the amazing Luis Tiant.

The poll among fans is being conducted by Gillette, which for years has been the official balloteer for baseball's All-Star game.

With the death three years ago of his wife of 66 years, Wood is left with his children and children's children plus memories of the age that in-

spired Lawrence Ritter's "The Glory of Their Times."

Smoky Joe takes up a full chapter in the valued volume, which details his three World Series pitching triumphs in 1912 and his classic victory over Walter Johnson in the ballyhooed duel of the two greatest fireballing righthanders of the day.

"It was all Clark Griffith's doing," Wood said, referring to the late owner of the then Washington Senators for whom Johnson pitched. "Johnson had set a record of 16 straight victories and I was closing in on him with 13."

"We (the Red Sox) were playing the Senators in Fenway Park. At Griffith's suggestion, I was moved up out of turn to face the Senators. They made a big circus out of it."

Connors Enjoys Playing Tennis

MASON, Ohio (AP) - For Jimmy Connors, there's nothing like playing tennis. "I enjoy playing," the world's second-ranked player said. "The next best thing to playing and winning is playing and losing. I just enjoy playing."

Connors certainly enjoyed himself Tuesday night, romping over Matt Doyle 6-7, 6-1, 6-0 in the opening round of the \$300,000 ATP Championships being held at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

"For a long time I've had a problem with my lower back," said Connors, who defaulted in the semifinals of a tournament in Toronto last Saturday because of an injury. He almost pulled out of this Volvo Grand Prix tournament before checking with his doctor in Miami on Monday.

"It probably came from 20 years of throwing the ball behind my head," he said, referring to a change he made this year in his serve, tossing the ball more in front of him.

"I decided around midnight last night (Monday)" to play this week, Connors said. "I came here to play and try to

win the tournament. If I can't do that, I wouldn't be here." Besides Connors, seeded second here, most of the other favorites also advanced, including John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Vitas Gerulaitis.

McEnroe, the top seed, shrugged off a sluggish start to oust Jeff Borowiak, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed Dick Stockton, 6-3, 6-4 and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis dominated Australia's John Fitzgerald, 6-4, 6-4.

Seeded players who were upset Monday were No. 7 Sandy Mayer, beaten by Henri LeConte of France, 6-3, 7-6; No. 8 Mark Edmondson of Australia, eliminated by Mike DePalmer, 6-3, 6-3; No. 13 Roscoe Tanner, ousted by Guy Forget of France, 7-6, 7-6, and No. 14 Chip Hooper, toppled by Victor Amaya, 7-6, 7-6.

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Dempsey Leaves UH for Arizona AD Post

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Honestly, integrity, excellence, fund-raising.

They're some of the words used by — and to describe — Cedric Dempsey, an old University of Arizona hand and its new athletic director.

Dempsey, 50, who has honed a national reputation as a highly successful athletic director and fund-raising specialist during the past 15 years — including the last three at the University of Houston — told reporters Tuesday, "It's a pleasure to be back home."

He spent 1963 through 1967 at Arizona as a freshman basketball coach, associate professor and assistant athletic director.

Dempsey was athletic director at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., for 12 years, assuming the same post at San Diego State in 1979. But he stayed there only four months before going to Houston.

"Arizona has been home," he told reporters after being warmly introduced by his new boss, President Henry Koffler, who said Dempsey has but three faults: "He's 6-2½, has hair and is good looking."

Dempsey said, "Some people, including Thomas Wolfe,

said, 'You can't go back.' But we're back."

Dempsey, who will be paid \$66,000 a year, replaces David Strack, who resigned this spring after 10 years. A university administrator, Bill Varney, had served as acting director since July 1. The appointment must be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Dempsey said he plans to run a "program of integrity" that provides the "necessary ingredients to pursue excellence and for students to become the best they can" while being honest and responsible.

That, he said, means student-athletes are expected to perform academically.

Dempsey also said he intends to maintain and improve fund-raising efforts, improve the range of student-athlete services — from academic counseling and tutoring to housing and job placement; achieve sound fiscal management, and, "achieve a balance between the business and public relations aspects of college athletics today and academics — teaching young people that there is something else in life."

Dempsey accepted the offer Monday night after a nine-

member search committee unanimously named him its top candidate. Four candidates from the university also were interviewed by the committee.

He said he had no plans to bring any people from his Houston staff. He also said he was not worried about an estimated \$417,000 deficit that awaits him, saying he'll cope with that "by raising some money."

Hostetler Keys Rangers Victory

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

On a hot August night, Dave Hostetler became a hero... again.

The Rangers' rookie slugger continued his heroics this month by belting a 400-foot home run in the 11th inning Tuesday night, lifting Texas over the Chicago White Sox 4-3. It was the eighth homer in August and the 22nd of the season for Hostetler, who was promoted to the Rangers from the minors in June.

"That's the biggest thrill for me this season," said Hostetler, who sent a Dennis Lamp sinker "that didn't sink

Dempsey said he felt Arizona has good support from the legislature and anticipated no problems in being able to raise funds through promotional and other efforts. A 1980 fund-raising program he ran at Houston brought on \$1.5 million for athletics.

He did say the university's athletic facilities are in good shape overall, but suggested the tennis courts are not first-

class and that its track doesn't appear as if it will be able to accommodate next year's Pacific-10 Conference meet which Arizona is scheduled to host.

Earlier, Jack Cole, chairman of the search committee, said Dempsey without question had been the top candidate.

Members of the Arizona athletic department — including rivals for the job —

hailed Dempsey's selection. A number of them met with Dempsey when he was in Tucson last month to be interviewed by the committee.

The search began in June, shortly after Athletic Director David Strack resigned after 10 years, effective July 1.

Cole said the committee felt Dempsey met its qualifications better than anyone else, but added that

the other candidates were well-qualified.

He praised Dempsey's abilities and administrative experience, saying, "As an athletic director at a major university, he has some excellent fund developing programs. His teams have been extremely competitive..." Cole said Dempsey has shown an ability to select top-notch coaches, and is "an excellent individual, highly respected

by the academic as well as the athletic communities."

And he added that during the entire selection process, nobody had said anything negative about Dempsey.

Before the appointment was completed, Dempsey said Houston had offered him inducements, including more money and an offer of a high-ranking administrative post for his wife, to get him to stay.

AL Delays Debate on Kuhn; NL Position Said Still Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In a surprise move, the American League successfully delayed the culmination of a debate that will determine the fate of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, high lord of the game for the past 14 years.

"Mystery has been pretty good for baseball over the years," said John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos and one of the men working behind the scenes to thwart the latest "Dump Bowie" campaign.

American League owners threw a filibuster into baseball's summer meetings Tuesday by backing Kuhn

and buying some valuable time. They were trying to head off a National League threat to Kuhn's bid for a third term as commissioner of the nation's pastime.

"There's still some opposition. There's still a lot of different ways things could go," said Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

On Tuesday, the National League's 12 owners convened a special session in San Diego, called by three clubs in an effort drum up support for the ouster of Kuhn.

Their meeting came to a halt after almost two hours, however, some 15 minutes

after the American League sent three representatives over to seek a recess.

The three AL representatives — league President Lee MacPhail, Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt and Baltimore Orioles chairman Edward Bennett Williams — requested a brief caucus with Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Peter O'Malley, a longtime Kuhn supporter.

After a two-minute discussion, O'Malley returned to the National League meeting room. Soon, the gathering ended, apparently without giving Kuhn antagonists time to gain necessary momentum.

"MacPhail came in and said the American League was going to support the commissioner," said McHale. He termed the development "a pretty dramatic result" but acknowledged that "the National League position is still open."

National League President Chub Feeney said debate on the issue would resume this morning in a joint session of all 26 major league clubs, giving AL proponents a chance to bring to bear the full weight of their pro-Kuhn influence.

As the meetings began, there were three NL owners seeking a fourth in their bid to dump Kuhn. All three — Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, August Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals and John McMullen of the Houston Astros — reaffirmed their opposition to Kuhn Tuesday, but were unable to come up with a fourth owner needed to assure that Kuhn would not receive the required three-quarters majority to survive.

They left the meeting hurriedly and without comment, as did Atlanta's Ted Turner, a man feared by pro-Kuhn activists as holding the critical vote.

Hogs Difficult To Evaluate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Predictions about the University of Arkansas football team run the gamut.

One publication says the Razorbacks should be among the best in the country. Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says there is justification for that prognostication.

In other places, the Razorbacks are picked in the middle of the Southwest Conference. And, Holtz says there is a logic behind that guess.

"Our football team is very difficult to evaluate," he said. "There is good justification for both predictions."

"We do have some very strong points. And we have equally as many question marks with no immediate answers. That would lead you to believe we have an awful lot of problems. We can go from very good to very average."

On the plus side: —A game-breaker at wide receiver in former running back Gary Anderson and a power runner in 226-pound Jessie Clark.

—Two top quarterbacks, Tom Jones and Brad Taylor. —Half of a strong offensive line, center Jay Bequette, guard Steve Korte and tackle Alfred Mohammed.

—A seasoned front four on defense, including All-American Billy Ray Smith and noseman Richard Richardson.

On the reverse side: —Inexperience at linebacker and safety.

—Replacing departed tight end Darryl Mason and getting help on the left side of the offensive line.

Anderson, the Razorbacks' leading rusher last year with 616 yards, will start his senior year at wide receiver where he can stretch a defense. He will stay there if Clark, Darryl Bowles and Thomas Brown do the job at running

back.

Jones, who missed three regular season games and the Gator Bowl with injuries last year, completed 44 of 71 passes for 654 yards and nine touchdowns in the Razorbacks' two spring games. Taylor, the Offensive Newcomer of the Year in the Southwest Conference last year even though he started only three games, missed spring practice after shoulder surgery.

"I think you have to have two quarterbacks to get through the season successfully in this conference," Holtz said. "In the past, when Tom Jones has been injured, it has caused the football team to digress. If he gets hurt this year, there will be no dropoff in either leadership or performance."

At 270, Korte may be the strongest player in college football — he can bench press almost 600 pounds. Mohammed is 275 pounds.

"If we do not run to the right side a lot, someone should psychoanalyze the play caller," said Holtz, who calls the plays.

Smith has the Arkansas career record for lost yardage plays — 48 tackles for a minus 258 yards. The other end will be Ron Faurot and Earl Buckingham, both considered starters last year. At tackle is Phillip Boren, another starter.

"Richardson is so important to us," Holtz said. "If he can stay healthy, Richard could be as dominating a middle guard as we've ever had." The 5-foot-11, 260-pound Richardson has never gone through an injury-free season.

A complete player, Mason spoiled Arkansas at tight end. Eddie White has done all the right things, at one time or another, but all three of his pass receptions last year were in the first two games.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	68	49	.581	—	St. Louis	68	50	.576	—
Boston	64	53	.547	4	Philadelphia	66	52	.559	2
Baltimore	61	55	.526	6½	Montreal	63	55	.534	5
Detroit	60	58	.508	8½	Pittsburgh	61	57	.517	7
New York	58	59	.496	10	New York	50	67	.427	17½
Cleveland	57	59	.491	10½	Chicago	51	69	.425	18
Toronto	58	63	.479	12	Western Division				
					Los Angeles	66	53	.554	—
					Atlanta	63	55	.534	2½
Western Division					San Diego	63	56	.529	3
California	68	50	.576	—	San Francisco	62	58	.517	4½
Kansas City	67	51	.568	1	Houston	54	64	.458	11½
Chicago	64	53	.547	3½	Cincinnati	44	75	.370	22
Seattle	59	60	.496	9½	Tuesday's Games				
Oakland	53	67	.442	16	Los Angeles 1, Chicago 1, 17 innings, suspended, darkness				
Texas	47	69	.406	20	Montreal 13-3, Atlanta 7-2, 2nd game 10 innings				
Minnesota	46	78	.329	23	Cincinnati 9, New York 2				
Tuesday's Games					Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1				
Cleveland 6-8, Toronto 5-5					St. Louis 3, San Diego 2				
Seattle 5-2, Detroit 4-3					Houston 2, Philadelphia 0				
Kansas City 8, New York 4					Wednesday's Games				
Baltimore 8, Minnesota 4					Los Angeles (Reuss 10-8) at Chicago				
Texas 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings					(Bird 7-10), 2, 1:05 p.m., 1st game completion of suspended game				
California 10, Boston 2					San Francisco (Martin 5-6) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 13-6), (n)				
Oakland 10, Milwaukee 6					San Diego (Hawkins 1-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-7), (n)				
Wednesday's Games					Montreal (Gullickson 9-0) at Atlanta (Camp 7-6), (n)				
Cleveland (Barker 11-8) at Toronto (Steb 13-11), (n)					New York (Zachry 6-4) at Cincinnati (Pastore 6-9), (n)				
Seattle (Perry 7-10) at Detroit (Petty 12-7), (n)					Philadelphia (Krukow 11-7) at Houston (J. Niekro 11-8), (n) Thursday's Games				
Kansas City (Frost 6-4) at New York (John 9-9), (n)					Los Angeles at Chicago.				
Baltimore (Palmer 9-3) at Minnesota (Viola 3-4), (n)					San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Chicago (Trout 6-7) at Texas (Tanana 5-13), (n)					New York at Cincinnati, (n)				
Boston (Yador 8-4) at California (Witt 8-3), (n)					Montreal at Atlanta, (n)				
Milwaukee (McClure 5-4) at Oakland (Norris 6-7), (n)					San Diego at St. Louis, (n)				
Thursday's Games					Philadelphia at Houston, (n)				
Milwaukee at Oakland									
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)									
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)									
Boston at California, (n)									

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$70	\$115	2.31
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$77	\$127	2.49
P225/75R15	H/HR78-15	\$80	\$135	2.70

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G78-14	\$73	\$48	2.42
G78-15	\$74	\$49	2.45
H78-15	\$77	\$51	2.66
L78-15	\$87	\$58	3.08

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14 1/2 OZ. TO 16 OZ. CANS **3 88¢**

KOOL-AID
10 Qt. Canister \$2.39
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White or Assorted Colors. NORTHERN BATH TISSUE **69¢**

- Ortega TACO SHELLS 4 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- Del Monte Mild SALSA ROJA 8 OZ. JAR 49¢
- Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN 59¢
- Pleasmor SALTINES 1 LB. BOX 59¢
- Pleasmor Sharp AMERICAN SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
- Fleischmann's Corn Oil MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19

Chicken of the Sea Oil or Water CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢
Budget Wide or Extra Wide WIDE NOODLES 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢

Presto GARBAGE BAGS BOX OF 30 99¢
Arm & Hammer BAKING SODA 16 OZ. BOX 44¢

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- For Fast Relief EXCEDRIN BTL. OF 50 \$2.59
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Bama Apple or Grape JELLY 16 OZ. JAR 69¢

Reg: Super-Super Plus TAMPAX BOX OF 40 \$2.79

Pure Corn Oil MAZOLA OIL 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.79

Candy Coated P'nut Butter REESE'S PIECES 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Banquet POT PIES 3 8 OZ. PIES \$1

Folgers All Grinds FOLGERS 1 LB. CAN \$2.39

Del Monte CATSUP 32 Oz. 99¢

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Fed Cattle Up Four Percent

COLLEGE STATION — Figures in all categories were up slightly in a seven-state July cattle on feed report just issued.

April-June quarter up two percent, numbers placed on feed during April-June up three percent and net placements up five percent," says Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System. The number of cattle on feed was a little higher than expected because of lower fed cattle marketings and greater numbers of placements into feedlots (during the April-June

quarter), he notes. "The higher placement figure was due to strong increases in June," he explains. "For example, June placements in Kansas, Nebraska and Texas feedlots were up 14 percent from a year ago."

Feedlot placements so far in 1982 are running nine percent above last year's level, which means more fed cattle in the second half of this year, Uvacek says.

"The USDA estimates fed cattle marketings for July-September will be up five percent from 1981, at 5.7 million head," he announces.

With net placements up 19 percent in the first quarter and five percent in the second, fed cattle marketings are expected to increase during the next few months Uvacek points out that under such conditions, cattle prices will do well to hold up to current levels.

Texas Rangelands Ripe, Hazardous for Wildfires

COLLEGE STATION — Current hot, dry weather is making Texas pastures and ranges ripe for wildfires.

"Some areas of Texas have had abundant grass growth from spring and early summer rains so the fuel supply is there for wildfires," said Dr. B. J. Ragsdale. "Better managed ranges are especially vulnerable as there is an abundant supply of fuel."

Also, management of burned areas should be planned to insure reestablishment of forage plants. This should include grazing and wildlife management and possibly grass seeding to insure a ground cover.

"Fire, prescribed for use under specific conditions and controlled, can be a useful tool in land and natural resource management," Ragsdale said. "But uncontrolled wildfires can do severe damage and mar an area for a long time."

Wildfires often erupt this time of year due to lightning and careless use of fire, said range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Fire is a natural phenomena that had a major influence in developing and maintaining grasslands and savannahs," Ragsdale said. "And it is being proven as a valuable range improvement tool. Used under proper conditions, fire is a valuable asset. However, a wildfire can do untold damage."

"Prevention is the best cure for wildfires," Ragsdale said. "Use extreme caution with fire of any kind." He especially urged people who work outdoors and sportsmen to use care while the threat of fire is great.

Any wildfire should be reported immediately to the nearest authority, the specialist said.

Ragsdale urged county governments to develop or update rural fire fighting plans so wildfires can be effectively controlled. Equipment should be in order and easily located.

USDA Needing Cotton Suggestions

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton farmers have a chance to guide their own destiny by offering suggestions for the 1983 Upland Cotton Program.

Farmer input is needed by Sept. 14 so that the U.S. Department of Agriculture can announce program plans for the coming year around Nov. 1.

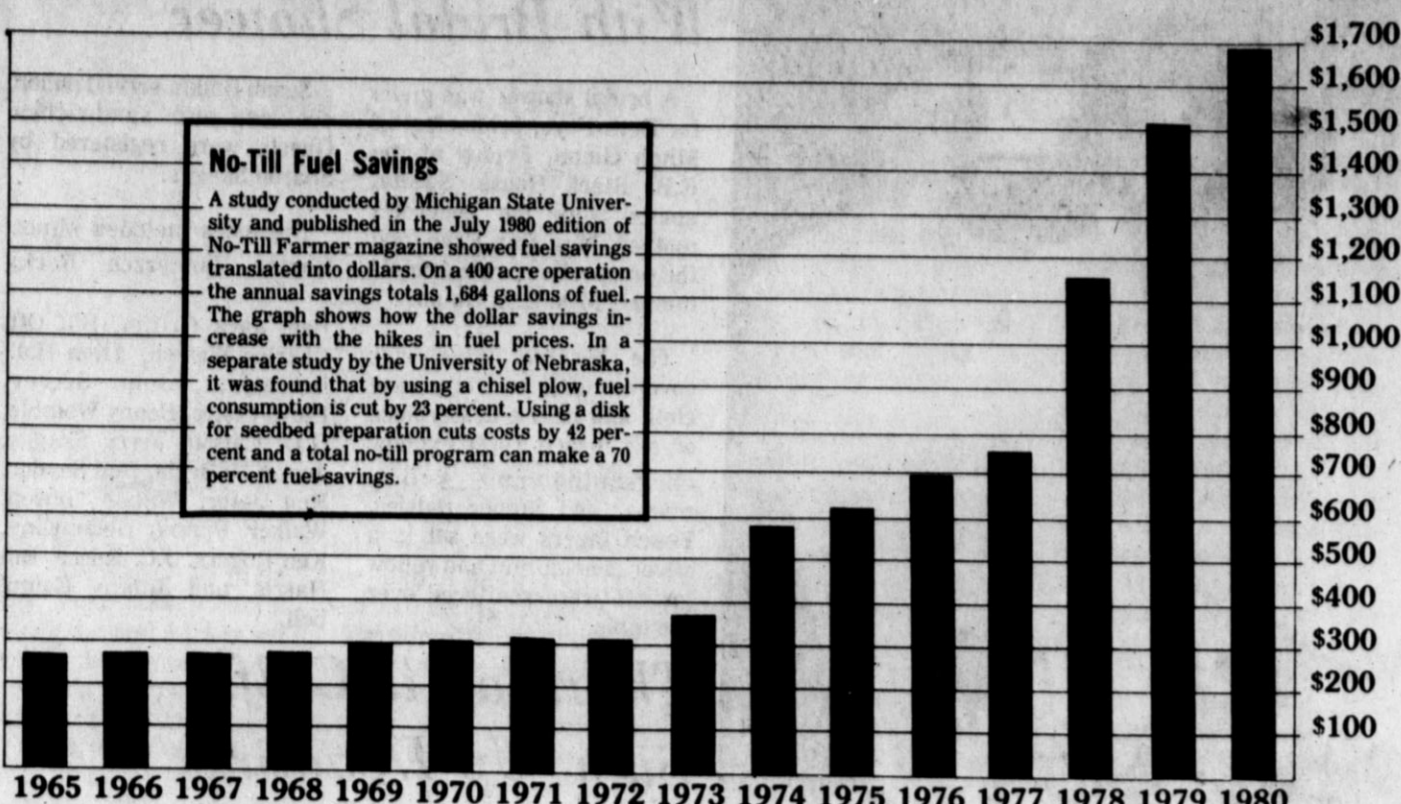
2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

"Faced with huge cotton stocks and other circumstances that have weakened demand, cotton farmers need to be wary of the devastating financial effects of a large 1983 cotton crop," Anderson said. "Without a sizeable cutback in the base acreage for 1983, any price improvement this season could result in a big increase in cotton acreage and production next year which would almost certainly push prices well below production costs."

Adverse weather has severely reduced cotton acreage this year so that the crop could be below use levels.

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Dipping To \$40.5 Billion

Exports To Decline Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in farm export values this year will be even sharper than government experts had been predicting, according to the latest estimates by the Agriculture Department.

Exports now are expected to decline to \$40.5 billion this fiscal year, down 8 percent from the record level of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, officials said Tuesday.

Values rose annually for 12 consecutive years before their current decline. The new forecast also was \$1.5 billion less than the \$42 billion officials projected three months ago.

The actual tonnage of pro-

ducts, however, was estimated at a record 164.8 million metric tons for the year which will end Sept. 30, up 1.4 percent from 162.6 million in 1980-81.

But even that figure was below the 168.5 million metric tons forecast in May.

Lawrence V. Gray, chairman of the board of the Agricultural Council of America, called for action by Congress and the administration.

"Otherwise, there will be no economic recovery for the farm sector and the non-farm jobs dependent on it," the Nampa, Idaho, farmer said in a statement issued here.

A private, non-profit

organization, the council has waged a long campaign to boost U.S. farm exports as a means of helping farmers out of their financial bind.

The USDA report said that "another bumper U.S. harvest" this year has put further pressure on commodity prices and that the situation is too uncertain to forecast what might happen to exports in 1982-83.

However, it said, the volume of exports next year is expected to rise again to more than 170 million metric tons. Prices, however, will continue to be weak.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the favored unit in international trade. It is

equal, for example, to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Looking at the first nine months of the current fiscal year which began last Oct. 1, the report said that while the volume of exports — led by grain and oilseeds — was up, prices for most commodities were down from a year earlier.

"Lower prices — both at the farm and export terminals — were a result of large U.S. and global supplies, a stagnant economic performance worldwide, an increased real cost of borrowing money, and the stronger dollar," the report said.

Soybean export values are an exception this year after "a woeful year" in 1980-81, the report said. They were estimated at \$6.4 billion, compared to \$5.99 billion last year.

Tobacco exports also are up, estimated at \$1.6 billion against \$1.34 billion last year. Livestock and meat products also are expected to rise to \$3.2 billion from \$3.14 billion last year.

Wheat and flour exports were valued at \$18.7 billion in the current year and \$21.9 billion in 1980-81; feed grains, \$7.4 billion and \$10.4 billion; rice, \$1.2 billion and \$1.54 billion; and cotton, \$2.1 billion and \$2.25 billion.

Interest, Farm Incomes Pinches Land Values

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and the crunch on farm income are putting a further crimp in farm real estate values, including the possibility of another decline in prices this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Uncertainties about the nation's economy, interest rates and commodity prices make predictions "extremely tenuous" at this time, a new analysis said Monday.

"However, based on expected agricultural production and the performance of the international, U.S. and farm economies, land values at the U.S. level are likely to decline or stabilize" in 1982-83, the report said.

Prospects for farm income "are a major determinant of land value changes" from year to year, it said. Farm income dropped sharply since a near-record peak in 1979 and "is likely to remain at a reduced level in 1982."

Last May the department issued a report showing that farmland values nationally dropped in 1981-82 for the first time in 28 years.

Between Feb. 1, 1981 and April 1, 1982, the average price of farmland declined 1 percent, following double-digit annual increases during most of the previous decade.

The decline put the U.S. average price at \$788 per

acre, compared to \$795 on Feb. 1, 1981. Two years before, in 1980, farmland averaged \$725 per acre nationally.

According to the latest report, which was issued by the department's Economic Research Service, other factors also are bearing on the real estate situation.

For example, the rise in farm debt is taking its toll. As of Jan. 1, 1982, the preliminary ratio of debt to assets in the farm sector was 17.8 percent. That was an increase of 1.7 percentage points from the previous year and the highest it has been since 1941.

In other words, for every

\$100 in assets held by a farmer, the debt amounted to \$17.80. On Jan. 1, 1980, the farmer's debt was only \$15.80 for each \$100 of assets.

Moreover, when debt is stacked against equity — the amount farmers own outright — the ratio on Jan. 1 was 21.7 percent, up from 19.1 percent at the beginning of 1981.

"The sector's 1982 financial position could decline slightly, but if livestock and commodity prices strengthen, and interest rates decline, the second half of 1982 could stabilize the financial outlook, thereby adding support to land values," the report said.

Soybean Contest Announced

COLLEGE STATION — Soybean producers once again have an opportunity to compete for top honors in the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco Products Co. in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, announces Dr. Arlen Klosterboer of Beaumont, Extension agronomist.

"The contest is designed as an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production," notes Klosterboer. "Benefits include the development of worthwhile cultural information, cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, and recognition of individuals who achieve superior yields."

Interested producers should contact their county Extension agent for contest rules and entry forms, points out the agronomist. All entries must be in by Sept. 1.

Each entrant must grow at least 50 acres of soybeans and designate at least five acres to be harvested. There may be only one entry per entire farm operation. Measuring of the land, harvesting and weighing of the soybeans will be supervised by a three-member County Soybean Contest Committee.

Study Reveals Possible Cuts Top Farm Couple to Be Announced

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau's 1982 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher competition has been narrowed to entries from Falls, Hidalgo and Howard counties.

The winning couple will be announced at the Texas Farm Bureau's state convention Nov. 28 - Dec. 1 in Dallas.

Selected as finalists in the state-wide competition are Ben and Lou Ann Dieterich Jr. of Riesel in Falls County; Roger and Peggy Drewry of Edinburg in Hidalgo County, and T. Paul and Cindy Hopper of Knott in Howard County.

The winning couple will succeed Steven and Pat Bearden of Santa Rosa in Cameron County, the 1981 Outstanding YF&R honorees.

Study Reveals Possible Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$140 million a year could be pruned out of Agriculture Department programs intended to curb plant and animal diseases, according to a private study.

The savings could be accomplished by shifting responsibility for some of the programs to states and the private industry, and by charging fees for some services which are now available free of charge.

But the report said it would be difficult to reduce the overall role of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service "if the nation is to continue to have an effective system" of protection for crops and livestock.

Among its duties, the APHS — as the agency calls itself — helps guard against the introduction of foreign diseases that could devastate U.S. livestock and crops. Foot-and-mouth disease and last year's outbreak of Mediterranean fruit flies are examples.

The \$58,200 study, which was released Tuesday, was conducted by Caro Luhrs Associates of Washington, D.C., between April and July of this year.

"In general, there is wide satisfaction with the existing system and a reluctance to

tamper with it," the report said. "This is not to say that opportunities for change do not exist with respect to individual programs."

Noting the administration's policy for cutting federal spending, the report said that by 1985 "the APHS budget could be reduced by one-half or more from its current \$280 million" a year.

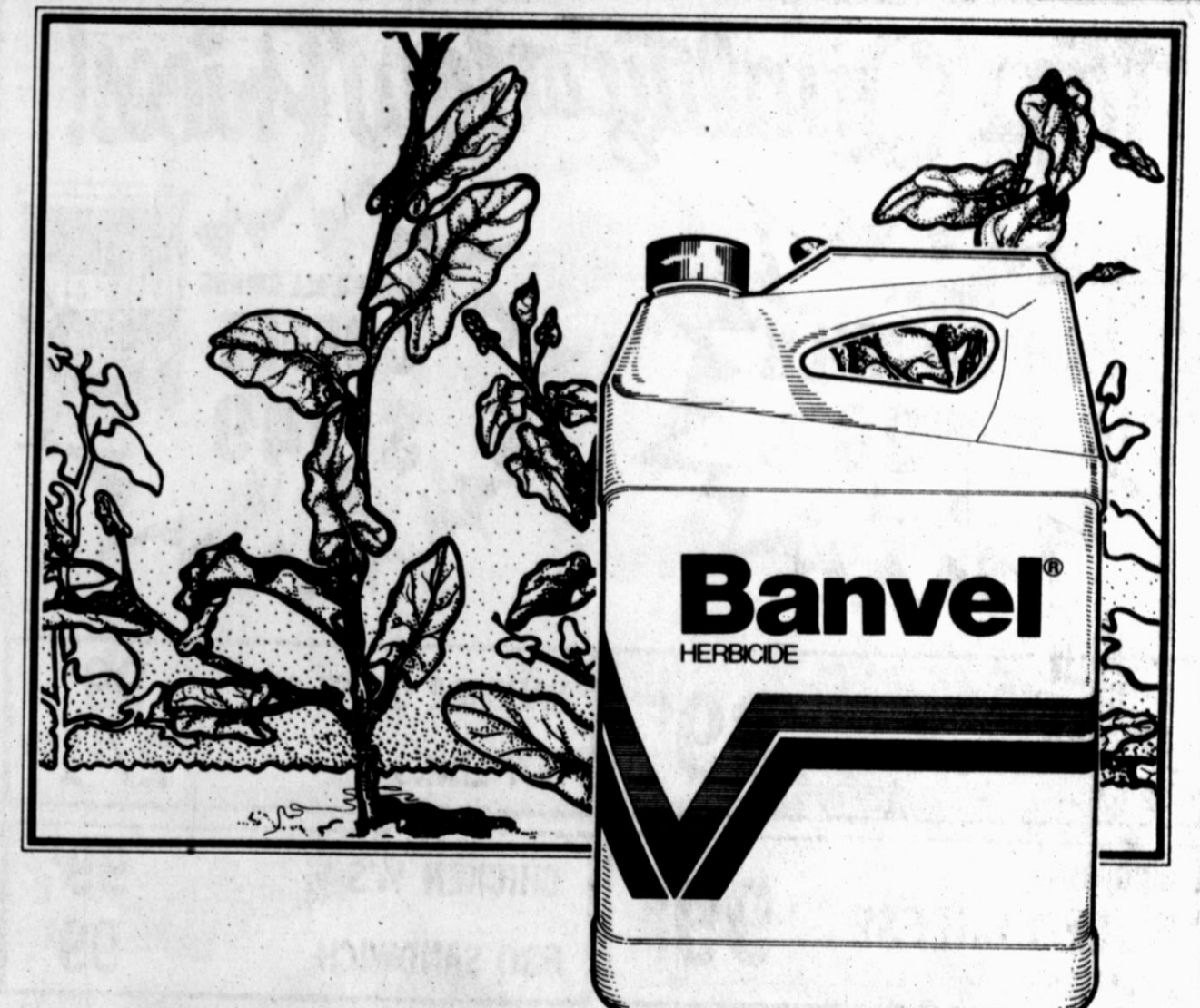
The study's recommendations include the shifting of some responsibility to the states and industry, with the federal government maintaining a supervisory or cooperative role.

The study recommended beefing up emergency systems for responding to outbreaks of animal and plant diseases, including contracts with states for field personnel, laboratory support and help from National Guard units.

"A major disease or pest emergency requires strong federal leadership from APHS," the report said. "A swat team of technical and operational experts must be continually maintained within APHS. Such individuals should have rotating training and hands-on field experience both in the U.S. and other countries."

Heavy rain

When seven inches of rain fell within 30 minutes at Cambridge, Ohio, one day in July 1914, the air was so full of water that anyone stepping outside found it virtually impossible to breathe. It was one of the most severe rainstorms ever recorded in the United States.



Better bindweed control with a Banvel herbicide Between Crops Application.

Want to end your bindweed problems once and for all? Start planning a Banvel herbicide Between Crops Application now.

Banvel herbicide works right into your fallow/rotation program. Go in after crop harvest this fall with up to 2 quarts of Banvel herbicide per acre on fallow land.

The fall application kills bindweed that would otherwise have time to store up nutrients before the winter freeze. A follow-up application in the spring will catch seedlings and escapes.

In addition to cleaning out bindweed, a Banvel herbicide Between Crops Application controls many other annual, biennial and perennial weeds, including blueweed, lakweed, and silverleaf nightshade.

Make this season the last that you're wrapped up in bindweed. Ask your ag chem dealer for between crop weed control with Banvel herbicide.

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Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 19-25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., Craft class 1:30 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.
FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., swimming 2 p.m.
TUESDAY - Craft class 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.
THURSDAY - Roast beef

with gravy, rice, turnip greens sunset salad, roll-oleo, pudding, milk

FRIDAY - Fish, French fried potatoes, peas, and carrots, zucchini and tomatoes, cornbread - oleo, spice cake, milk

MONDAY - Ham or chicken salad on lettuce, marcononi - cheese salad, baked beans, orange gelatin - carrot - pineapple salad, roll-oleo, watermelon - cantelope milk

TUESDAY - Pork chops, broccoli and rice, raisin - carrot salad, roll-oleo, pineapple cobbler, milk

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, potatoes au gratin, spinach, roll-oleo, sliced peaches - orange whip, milk

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Anna Andrews, Fred Arnold, Lizzie Ashlock, Gloria Atchely, Selena Burnett, Soleeta Brink, Nazario Cantu.

Araceli De La Cruz, Inf Girl De La Cruz, Ricky Gonzales, Josefina Guzman, Ramon Guzman, J.M. Hamby, Melba Hickman

Beulah Hill, Linda Jones, Consuelo Liscano, Inf. Girl Liscano, Larry Farar, Dorothy Martin, Ray Martinez.

Mary McGilvary, Gertrude McKay, Hannah McWhorter, Pablo Mireles, Essie Russell, Lola Sims.

Clara Darlene Stovall, Edna Traylor, Roy Vandever, Greg Vasquez, Ann Walker.

Bridgett Williams, Cecil Williams, Dorothy Worthan, Virgin Griffith, Rosie Garcia, Geo Millard.



Honored With Shower

Miss Beth Frye, bride-elect of Mitch Guinn, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the E.B. Black House. Left to right are Mrs. Harlan Vanderzee, hostess;

Ms. Ray Frye, the bride-elect's mother; the honoree; and Mrs. E.A. Guinn, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Beth Frye Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given for Beth Frye, bride-elect of Mitch Guinn, Friday at the E.B. Black House. Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Ray Frye, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. E.A. Guinn.

Susan Botkin served punch, cookies, and sandwiches. Guests were registered by Sharon Skaggs.

Hostesses included Mmes. Harlan Vanderzee, Rocky

Lee, Jack Griffin, Bill Ott, Charles Watson, Alton Hollingsworth, John Seiver, Floyd Coker, Benny Womble, G.D. Caison, Jerry Skaggs, Justin McBride, Bud Snyder, Ken Jeter, Wilbur Gibson, Walker Parris, Gene King, Ken Rogers, J.C. Reece, Bill Harris, and Jimmy Campbell.

The serving table was covered with an ivory lace cloth and held a centerpiece of silk peach roses, yellow chrysanthemums, yellow mums, and amber daisies. Peach tapers were set in a silver canelabrum and yellow votives were scattered over the table.

Thursday is Golf Sign Up Deadline

The Hereford Women's Golf Association has scheduled its Association Championship Tournament for Saturday. It will be a handicap tournament.

The deadline for entering is noon Thursday. Please call the Pro Shop at 364-2782 to enter. Also call the Pro Shop on Friday for your tee time.

Green fees will be paid by the Association. Carts will be extra.

Science Teachers to Visit TTU Health Sciences Center

A group of science teachers from the Hereford Independent School District will visit the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Amarillo Monday, Aug. 23, for a tour of the medical school and an overview of medical education presented by medical students and faculty members.

Included in this group are Stacy Bixler, Bobby Decker, Mel Holubeck, James Perkins, and Sue Powell, from Hereford High School; Dorothy Szydloski, Dian Anthony, and Leona Miller, from La Plata Junior High; and Sammye Henderson, Elizabeth De Koster, and James Smith, from Stanton Junior High.

These public school teachers will also hear the requirements for admission to a medical school.

The morning will begin at 9 a.m. with a brief welcome by Dr. Gerald H. Holman, associate dean in charge of

the Amarillo medical school.

The welcome will be followed by a discussion of clinical training of medical students and the specialty training of resident physicians as it is practiced through Amarillo hospitals and clinics operated by the medical school. The discussion will be led by Dr. John Higgins, head of the department of internal

medicine.

A fourth-year medical student will discuss medical education from pre-med studies to post-graduate work.

Following a question-and-answer period, the seminar will end with a tour of the academic building of the medical school.

Local Entertainment Featured in the Park

A variety of local entertainment will be featured on a stage in Dameron Park from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday during the Town and County Jubilee.

On the agenda are Charlie Bell and his band, The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, "The Tacketts" with country-western and folk music, Lar-

rymore Dance Studio, Susan Marnell Aerobics, and the Homer Garrison Gospel Singers.

Old people take special delight in their grandchildren. Solomon calls grand children the "crown of old men." He could have added "women."

"Children's children are the crown of men..." — Prov. 17:6

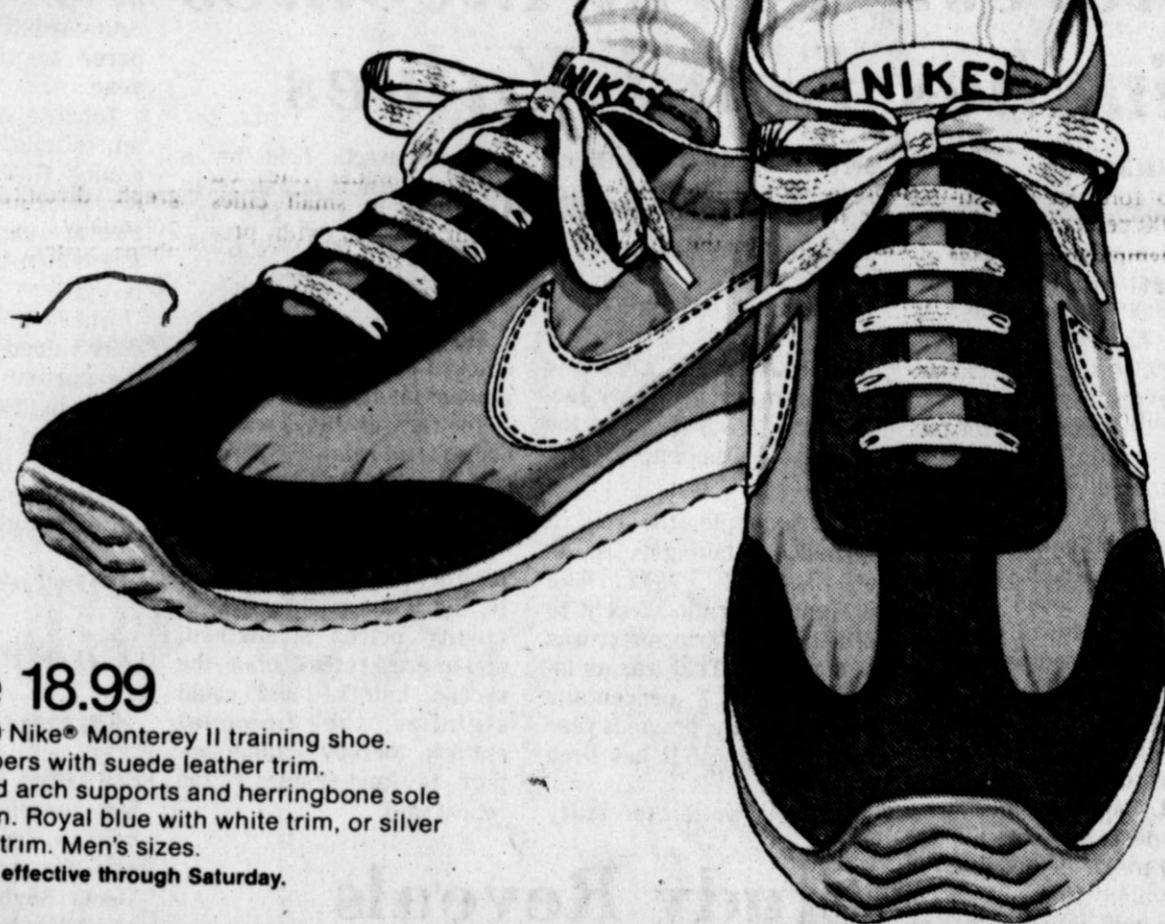
Old cup

In the mid 1800s, the Hundred Guinea Cup was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain for a race around the Isle of Wight. The cup was won by the "America," a 100-foot schooner from New York. The prize was donated in 1857 for a perpetual international yacht challenge — the America's Cup races.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Sale 22.99

Reg. 25.99. Nike® High Court. Hi-top canvas with rubber compound sole. In white/royal. Men's sizes.



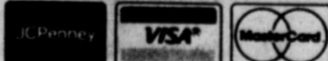
Sale 18.99

Reg. 21.99. Nike® Lady Monterey II with suede trimmed nylon uppers. Cushioned arch supports and herringbone sole. Women's sizes.



Sale 18.99

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Police Want To question Woman In Burglary Case Against Boxer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police want to question a woman in connection with a felony burglary charge filed against the World Boxing Association's No. 3-ranked junior middleweight contender, Tony Ayala Jr., a prosecutor says.

Assistant District Attorney Gail Dalrymple said Tuesday police had been unable to find the young woman who lived in the house where Ayala, who is scheduled to fight former champion Roberto Duran in November, was arrested late Sunday night.

Arresting officer Angelo Coronado said in his offense report that the woman arrived after Ayala was taken into custody and "stated that arrested person (Ayala) had attempted to talk to her last Sunday as she was walking to the house and told her that he was the boxer and that he had just moved in the neighborhood. (She) acknowledged and kept on walking."

Miss Dalrymple said the young woman referred to in the arrest report was one of two sisters of Jim Carpentier. Carpentier told officers he came home Sunday night,

discovered someone had entered house through the garage, locked the garage door and notified police.

Carpentier had his telephone disconnected Tuesday and a robbery detective said he had been unable to locate the family for further questioning.

Coronado said that he found a plastic name tag with the name "Pam" on it in Ayala's right front pocket after spotting him coming from the bedroom area of the house.

The felony burglary charge against Ayala was followed Monday by a motion from the district attorney's office to revoke his probation and send him to prison for 10 years.

Ms. Dalrymple said that no date for a hearing had been set by State District Judge Mike Machado, but that Ayala had at least 10 days to prepare a defense.

Machado sentenced Ayala to 10 years probation in April 1980 after he pleaded guilty to beating up a girl. Ayala admitted attacking the 17-year-old girl in the women's restroom of a drive-in theater, striking her in the

abdomen and rupturing her spleen.

Ayala claimed he was drunk at the time of the drive-in incident, and his attorney, Alan Brown, told reporters that Ayala was "drunk as hell" during the Sunday night incident.

Brown contends Ayala, 19, nicknamed "Torito (Little Bull)" because of his aggressive style, simply was intoxicated and wandered into the wrong house Sunday night. Ayala was free on \$20,000 in bonds on the burglary and probation revocation charges.

But Ms. Dalrymple answered "absolutely not" Tuesday when asked whether additional charges had been ruled out.

She said police were trying to locate Carpentier's sister for questioning about spotting Ayala near the house prior to his arrest at 11:26 p.m. Sunday.

The prosecutor said 19 traffic citations issued to Ayala also could be used as evidence to convince Machado to revoke his probation and send Ayala to prison.

The San Antonio Express reported Tuesday that since Feb. 16, 1981, that tickets were issued to Ayala ranging from driving 90 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone to driving on a sidewalk, improper turning and negligent collision. Eleven of the charges have been dismissed, the newspaper said.

Ayala's father, Tony Ayala Sr., patriarch of a local boxing family, said his son had been involved earlier in a "domestic" situation with the younger Ayala's wife and "just made an honest mistake." Tony Ayala Jr. was "too embarrassed" to make a public statement, the father said.

Mike Ayala, 24, the oldest of the boxing brothers, telephoned local newspapers and apologized for his brother's actions. He termed his younger brother "a stupid kid" and said he did not want to talk to his brother until he "gets his head straight."

Mike Ayala also had several encounters with police until he was given probation for shooting and wounding a sparring partner with a gun several years ago.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Juarez businessmen stuck to their plan to close their stores today in protest of government monetary policies, despite the Mexican finance minister's plea for national unity.

"We're closing," said Juarez Chamber of Commerce member Jose Arturo Ramos after he and about 45 members watched Minister Jesus Silva Herzog's speech on television at the chamber office Tuesday night.

Ramos had said earlier Tuesday that chamber members in Tijuana, Nuevo Laredo, Ojinaga and Piedras Negras would join Juarez merchants in the protest, but he said late Tuesday that he could guarantee the border businessmen's solidarity.

The businessmen are protesting a recent government freeze on dollar accounts in Mexican banks, which they say have interfered with border trade. Tuesday night, Silva said in his televised address that the ban on transferring dollars abroad would remain in effect.

"People here are incensed he did not address at all the problems of the border," said Juarez economist Juan Alvarez after the speech.

Star
314 North Main 384-2027
TUESDAY thru THURSDAY
Open 7 Show 7:30
Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas legislators already have been called back to Austin once this summer for a special session, but at least one representative thinks the Legislature must convene once more before the regular session begins in January.

LaMarque Rep. Lloyd Criss this week called on Gov. Bill Clements to call another special session in an attempt to forestall an estimated 1,800 percent increase in the unemployment taxes paid by Texas employers.

That increase, which would boost the tax from \$6 per employee to about \$120 per employee, will take effect automatically in October to raise the Unemployment Compensation Fund back up to the \$225 million floor required by law.

The fund has been drained recently by the large increase in the state's unemployment rate.

Criss says the mammoth increase would impact not only employers, but workers and consumers as well.

"This sudden tax increase could not come at a worse time for the Texas economy," Criss says, adding that it "would bankrupt many marginal companies . . . and inevitably increase prices for consumers."

The LaMarque Democrat has asked the Legislative Council to draft four-point legislation to repeal the \$225 million floor, raise the minimum tax rate, raise the wage base for the tax and assess penalties based on the prime lending rate for late payment of the tax.

Gov. Clements had not responded to Criss' request,

but earlier had voiced similar opinions about the adverse effects such a huge increase could have.

Clements Endorsements

Texas Attorney General and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Mark White may believe his party is more unified this election year than it has been for several years past, but more and more leading Democrats appear to be lining up behind Gov. Clements, the Republican incumbent.

Clements has now received the endorsements of four former Democratic attorneys general and the widow of a fifth.

Democrats Waggoner Carr, Will Wilson, John Ben Shepperd and Gerald Mann have all thrown their support to Clements. In addition, Mrs. Margaret Martin, the widow of former attorney general Crawford Martin, also endorsed Clements.

The endorsements came on the heels of House Speaker Bill Clayton's "near endorsement" of Clements last week.

Clayton had high praise for the Dallas Republican's performance as governor, but stopped short of officially backing him against White.

Carr's endorsement of Clements must have been a particularly bitter pill for White to swallow since Carr was White's boss when the current attorney general served as an assistant to Carr during the 1960s.

"Mark White did his job well," Carr said, but he chose to back Clements because of his "strong leadership."

Automobile Insurance

The insurance industry this week unveiled its recommended increases in automobile insurance rates and asked the State Board of Insurance for nearly twice as much as recommended by the board's staff.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office recommended an average statewide increase of 33.2 percent for auto rates. That hike would generate an additional \$587 million for insurance companies.

The SBI staff has recommended only 17.3 percent, or about \$306 million in additional revenues each year.

The industry recommendation apparently would place the greater portion of the burden of higher rates on car owners in small cities and rural areas, with proposed rates for those areas higher than the staff proposal.

Rates proposed for the large urban areas are less than those recommended by the board staff.

However, the industry recommendations were an average increase for each rating territory, while the staff figures were broken down for a particular type of car.

The board will hold additional hearings on the rates later this month, but the new rates are to be adopted and

Yellow Pages

The Public Utility Commission has praised a recent federal court ruling that modified the proposed American Telephone & Telegraph divestiture plan as potentially saving Texas phone customers millions of dollars in higher rates.

Stores Closing In Protest

Ramos said the dollar shortage caused by the freeze has prevented merchants from paying their bills on the other side of the border and has kept them from importing goods necessary in the border cities.

"We would prefer to close for one day and make our point," he said. "If they (government officials) don't come up with a solution, we could close forever."

Chamber president Octavio Munoz Corral said the dollar shortage soon would result in shortages in goods that the

border cities import from the United States rather than transport the long distances from Mexico City. He said Juarez, for example, imports 20 to 25 percent of its food.

Ramos said the one-day closing of businesses was designed "to get the government's attention."

He said the chamber planned further actions if the government did not take steps to alleviate the dollar shortage and to set a firm rate of exchange. Included in those actions would be protest marches, refusal to pay monthly sales taxes and a temporary withdrawal of

merchant's money from Mexican banks.

No timetable has been set for those moves, he said, and the chamber planned to meet daily to decide, depending on the government's response.

Elias Solis Arroyo, head of the Mexican Commerce department's Juarez office, said he did not believe larger companies would join in the protest, despite the chamber's claims to the contrary.

Solis Arroyo also said it would be weeks, not days, before any shortages caused by the dollar freeze would be felt along the border.

THOUGHTS

Yielding to temptation is like deliberately walking on hot coals; the consequences can be expected, as Solomon suggests.
"Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?" — Prov. 6:27-28

We should appreciate our neighbors and cultivate their relationship, for being near them may mean more to us than relatives who are far away.
"...better is a neighbor that is near than a brother far off." — Prov. 27:10

LARGE or small valuables are safe in a Safe Deposit Box or Locker from **HEREFORD STATE BANK** Member FDIC

Sex and Marriage

SEMINAR

** AUGUST 20 thru 22 **

FREE (love offering will be received) LARRY & DELTA MEAUX will host a three session Sex & Marriage Seminar at

Hereford High School Cafeteria

Seven years ago Larry & Delta were in a divorce court, they turned to God for help and their marriage was healed. They want to share this

Goodnews with others and help make your marriage better. SUBJECTS TO BE COVERED ARE: 1: God's order of the home. 2: How does husband & wife become one flesh? 3: What does the Bible have to say concerning, masturbation, fornication, adultery, homosexuality, etc.....

BRING THE YOUNG PEOPLE: Let them learn from Gods Word about Sex & Marriage NOT the same place most of you learned about it from!!!

TIME: August 20, 7:30 pm, August 21, 7:00 pm, a buffet supper served (\$3.75), session starts at 7:45 pm, August 22, 3:00 pm. CASSETTE TAPE RECORDING AVAILABLE if you can't come. A set of four tapes pp for a \$15 offering..... GOODNEWS FELLOWSHIP P.O. DR. 1360 WINNIE, TX 77665



TRUCK LOAD Sale

<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU August 21, 1982</p> <p>CALIFORNIA Broccoli LB. 59¢</p> <p>GARDEN FRESH Green Onions BUNCH 25¢</p> <p>TREE RIPENED Nectarines LB. 49¢</p>	<p>GREEN OR RED TIP Tea Lettuce BUNCH 39¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges LB. 49¢</p> <p>RED MEATED OKLAHOMA GROWN LARGE SIZE Watermelons EACH \$2.49</p>
--	---

TAYLORS WAREHOUSE FOODS

105 PARK AVE. — HEREFORD MAIN & WILSON — BORGER

DEALERS SUPPLY AUCTION
Saturday, August 28 - 10:00 A.M.
1 mile West of Hope Rd. on the South side of I-40 West in Amarillo, Texas.

1979 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup
1976 Mazda Pick-up
Tandem Axle Trailer
Furniture for 3 Offices
Parts bins and shelves

Well equipped shop with 18" Lathe - Band Saws - Drill Presses - Hydraulic Press - Lincoln Welder - Bench Grinders - Dollies - Carts - Vises - Sand Blaster - Vacuum Pumps - Heaters - Fans - Work Benches.

Tremendous stock of parts, starters, alternators, York compressors, clutches, pressure and clutch plates, water pumps, armatures, solenoids and large stock of parts for building new alternators. \$20,000 bearing inventory (sell as 1 lot), hitch bars and pins, pulleys, pneumatic and electric tools, new and used hand tools.

2 large rooms full of parts for tractors and trucks.

L.H. Nelson, Inc.
AUCTIONEERS • BROKERS • APPRAISERS
L. H. Nelson TXGS-071-0089
1616 S. Kentucky - Bldg. C #10
Amarillo, Texas 79102
(806) 358-4821



SUPER SUMMER SALE

**OVER 50
Refrigerators**

Starting at **\$388⁰⁰**

Easy Terms

Layaways Welcome

30 Day Charge

MasterCard — Visa

It is our GOAL to be the
LARGEST single GE Dealer
outlet in the Southwest
Region and we have the
prices to prove it. Compare
in Lubbock, compare in
Amarillo, then come home
to Hereford & **SAVE!**

**OVER 20
Microwave Ovens**

Starting at **\$228⁰⁰**

BUY NOW

With a small down payment
and make no payment for

— 45 DAYS —

**FREE DELIVERY
WE LOVE YOUR TRADES**



Furniture - Appliance and





SALE

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE GOES UP THE PRICES GO DOWN ON GE MAJOR APPLIANCES AND TELEVISIONS AT



Rose Furniture-Appliance

603 PARK AVENUE

364-1561

**OVER 15
Food Freezers**

(8 Cubic Foot)

Starting at **\$298⁰⁰**

— **Sorry** —

These tremendous prices apply to current inventory only.

HURRY!

Sale will end Sept. 4, 1982

OVER 30 TV's

Black & White Portables

Starting at **\$98⁰⁰**

19 Inch Color Portables

Starting at **\$348⁰⁰**

25 Inch Color
Consoles **\$598⁰⁰**

Portable VIDEO Recorder **\$888⁰⁰**

**ALL
Washers, & Dryers**

Over
40

All
Colors **SLASHED**

— **Sacrifice** —

Must Sell Before Winter

3 units left - 9,000 BTU 115 volt room Air Conditioners

Reg. *529⁹⁵

each

\$388⁰⁰



WE BRING GOOD THINGS TO LIFE

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

"Pigs, Pearls, and Poison Ivy - Part II" concert by the Hereford Chamber Singers, Hereford High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Agriculture Jubilee, Bull Barn, entries received from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Good Timers Square Dance Club, community center, 8 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Agriculture Jubilee, Bull Barn, judging begins at 9 a.m.

Jubilee of Arts, Community Center, 1-6 p.m.

Jubilee Quilting Bee, Heritage Room of library, all day.

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo, Rider's Club Arena, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Agriculture Jubilee, Bull Barn.

Jubilee of Arts, Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jubilee Quilting Bee, Heritage Room of library, all day.

National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo, Rider's Club Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Beard Growing contest preliminaries, Chamber of Commerce office, 9 a.m. finals at 4:30 p.m.

Jubilee parade, 10 a.m.

Jubilee Junction, Dameron Park.

Barbecue and corn boil, Dameron Park, begins immediately after parade.

YMCA "Almost Anything Goes," Dameron Park, 2:30 p.m.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Chili Cook-off, Veteran's Park cook's meeting 1:30 p.m., showmanship 2 p.m.

Performing arts in Dameron Park, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club street dance, parking lot at Jerry Shipman Insurance rounds 7:45 p.m., square dance 8:30 p.m.

Food Fair, Sugarland Mall, all day.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Art Show, HOF - 515 Ave. B, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cowgirl Hall of Fame All Girls Rodeo, Riders, Club Arena, 1:30 p.m.

Agriculture Jubilee, Bull Barn.

Jubilee of Arts, Community Center, 1-5 p.m.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Art Show, HOF, - 515 Ave. B, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Art Show, 515 Ave. B, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Story Hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Art Guild, home of Eunice Petersen, 10 a.m.

Cowgirl hall of Fame Art Show, 515 Ave. B, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Art Show, 515 Ave. B, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

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Entries Due For Jubilee Fair

The 1982 County Fair to be held at the Bull Barn during the Town and Country Jubilee, will be open to the public from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Entries will be received on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Judging will begin at 8 a.m. Friday morning. The exhibits will be removed between 6 and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The four divisions of each department are "Juniors" - under age 13, "Teenage" - 13-19, "Adult" - over 19, and "Golden Age" - age 60 and over.

The departments designated for the fair include Textile - clothing and handwork; Art - (does not have to be framed) - oil, watercolor, charcoal, and pen and pencil; Photography - (must be mounted or framed) black & white and color; Crafts - leather, metal, wood, ceramics, macramé, colling and string art; Woodworking; Hobbies or collections.

Other departments are Horticulture - (only one entry per class or category per exhibitor) Annuals; Perennials; Bulbs, Corns, Rhizomes and Tubers; Roses; Pot Plants; Hanging Baskets; Artistic Design (Desert Sunset - using weathered wood & dry material, Pride of the Golden Triangle - using fruit, vegetables, grains and flowers, Country Charm - plant material must dominate dry material, Christmas Treasures - all dry material in a wreath); and Fruits and Vegetables. Entries of small vegetables, such as Beans, must consist of six; medium size must have three, such as peaches; and large only one.

In the Culinary Department the divisions include Yeast breads, Quick breads, Cakes, Cookies and Pastry. The following items need to include six samples with an exhibit: bisquits, tortillas, sopapillas and cookies.

Canned Products will be divided as follows: Fruits, Vegetables, Pickles and Relishes, Jelly, and Preserves, Fruit Butter, and Marmalades. Only entries in canning jars will be accepted. The Decorated Cakes Department will accept no dummy cakes. The cakes will be received between 8 and 9:45 a.m. on Friday. There will be Junior, Teenager, Amateur & Professional (a professional being anyone who receives pay for teaching or decorating cakes) division. The categories are Novelty, Birthday, Holiday and Weddings or Anniversary.

If you have any questions concerning the fair, please feel free to phone the Extension office at 364-3573.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex religion or national origin.

Couple Wed

Georgene Elaine Nichols and Walter William Bird were married recently at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Matthew Sullivan, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of George and Eleanor Bird, also of Walnutport. Shontelle Bird, daughter of the groom, was maid of honor and William Bird, son of the groom, was best man. The bride's daughter, Wendy Nichols, was flower girl and her son, John Nichols, was ring bearer.

Organist was Evelyn Hacker. Rosa Valdez was hostess at a reception in the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room. The couple is at home at 804 Ave. F.

The bride is a graduate of Northampton High School in Northampton. The groom also attended Northampton High School and is currently employed at Hereford Bi-Products.

Ann Landers

Friend Probably Won't Listen



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend whom I love dearly. She has done me a million favors, but the woman has the worst table manners for a grown-up that I have ever seen. She stuffs food into her face until her jaws bulge, then uses bread to mop up her plate. The way she jams her fork into her mouth, I worry that she might stab herself. The worst is when she talks with her mouth full and splits chunks of food on everyone around her.

and you would surely regret it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night I was listening to the radio and decided to turn to one of those late, late disc-jockey stations. He played the top 10 popular records, and I have never heard such boring, unimaginative junk in all my life. Who buys that stuff anyway? - McComb, Miss., Reader

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The big buyers are rom 15 to 25 years of age. And stop complaining. Be thankful he didn't play the bottom 10.

that's about \$11 an hour - not much for such a skilled craftsman.

If he charged more, the customers would tell him they can get it done for 40 percent less down the street.

I can't count the times my husband has given an estimate and the customer has said, "So-and-so can do it cheaper and faster- why can't you?" When he tries to explain the difference in workmanship, he gets blank stares.

If workers don't care about quality anymore, it's because

the public doesn't appreciate it or isn't willing to pay for it. Sign me - A Craftsman's Wife In Las Vegas Whose Identity Will Probably Be Guessed

DEAR WIFE: Thanks for an excellent letter. Tell your husband to charge more - he's worth it. In every city there are discriminating people who appreciate quality and are willing to pay for it. And please urge your perfectionist craftsman to train some apprentices. His skills must not die with him.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Pac Man gobbles dots at a phenomenal rate - but not nearly so fast as the bank's automatic teller gobbles decimal points.

The odds on winning a bet are that most of us will go right back and put the whole thing on the next horse.



Diplomates: "Clarifying the issue" occurs when they stop muddying the water long enough to empty their boots.

GOLD...SILVER... even PAINTINGS!

Locker size Safe Deposit Boxes at

HEREFORD STATE BANK

Member FDIC

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOWNTOWN

SUGARLAND MALL

Back-To-School Specials

Our 60th year!

VALUE

OF THE WEEK

Delightful Comfort in Bendover Pants

14.88

Reg. 19.95. Levi's new Bendover pull-on pant is 100% stretch Celanese Fortrel polyester with a concealed elastic waistband for a beautiful fit. Basic and fashion colors in sizes 10-20 average and petite, large sizes 38-42.



Jr. Oxford Shirts & Cord Jeans

shirt 10.88 Cord 22.88

Lee, Levi California Straights, Chic and Calvin Klein Jeans Now 22.88

Entire Stock of Bali & Playtex

Bras & Girdles

20% OFF

SUGGESTED RETAIL

'Filthy Rich' Atop Ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The CBS limited series "Filthy Rich," about a Tennessee land baron's relatives and their schemes to get his inheritance, won first place in television's ratings race for the week ending Aug. 15, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

CBS, with six shows in the Top 10, won the prime-time competition for the fourth week in a row, with an average rating of 13.3, Nielsen said, compared with 12.8 for ABC and 11.2 for NBC.

The networks say that means in an average minute of prime-time during the week, 13.3 percent of the nation's homes with television were watching CBS.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

- "Filthy Rich," a rating of 24.2 or 19.7 million households, CBS;
- "M-A-S-H," 22.9 or 18.7 million, CBS;
- "Three's Company," 18.9 or 15.4 million, ABC;
- "WKRP in Cincinnati," 18.7 or 15.2 million, CBS;
- "Too Close for Comfort," 18.2 or 14.8 million, ABC;
- "The Renegades," 17.9 or 14.6 million, ABC;
- "Cagney and Lacey," 17.5 or 14.3 million, CBS;
- "60 Minutes," 17.1 or 13.9 million, CBS;
- "Hart to Hart," 16.7 or 13.6 million, ABC;
- "The Jeffersons," 16.4 or 13.4 million, CBS.

Autograph PARTY

with the author of "The Only Texas Cookbook"



visit with **Linda West Eckhardt**

She has spent a lifetime of cooking, eating, and researching the best food Texas has to offer.

Over 300 fabulous recipes!

FRIDAY 10-12 noon

SATURDAY 2-4 pm

AT... Casey's

BOOKS & RECORDS 244 N. Main 364-8787



Levi's WOMEN'S WEAR

WEEKLY SPECIALS PLUS LOW EVERY DAY PRICES!

125 W. Park Ave.
In Hereford
Open 9am - 9pm Weekdays
10am - 7pm Sundays

Price Less Is Your Kind Of Store. Every Week We Give You Famous Name Brands At Our Special Everyday Low Prices. But That's Not Enough! In Addition To Our Everyday Low Prices, We Give You Even MORE Quality Products At Incredibly Lower Prices!

Price Less

Prices Effective From Wednesday, Aug. 18, Thru Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1982.

CHECK OUT THE LOW PRICES YOU GET EVERY TIME AT PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special
Sandwich Bread
Farm Pac
24-oz. Loaf
38¢

Cut Green Beans
Double Luck

16-oz. Can **4\$1** For 1

Heinz Ketchup

14-oz. Bottle **59¢**

Potato Chips

Clover Club

10 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Baby Ruth

or Butterfinger
Six Pack Candy Bars

99¢

**A&W Root Beer,
Dr. Pepper, Sugar Free**

Dr. Pepper,
Nu-Grape,
Big Red **\$1 79**

6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special
Shortening
Food Club
All Vegetable
3-Lb. Can
\$1 19

Vegetable Oil
Food Club

48-oz. **\$1 49**

Taco Casserole

Schilling

12½-oz. **\$1 19**

Gatorade

Orange Flavor

32-oz. Bottle **49¢**

Ivory Bar Soap

4-Bar Pkg.

69¢

Oxydol

15¢ Off Label
Giant Size

49-oz. **\$1 89**

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Truckload Sale!
Huggies Diapers
Elastic Leg
Newborn 24's
Daytime 18's
Nittetime 14's
Or Toddler's 12's **\$2 99**

Seedless Grapes

Thompson

Lb. **79¢**

Peaches

California
Large Size

Lb. **49¢**

Red Onions

Lb. **29¢**

Russet Potatoes

Great for Baking
Russet No. 1

Lb. **35¢**

Hunt's Tomatoes

14½-oz. Can **49¢**

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Truckload Sale!
Greenex Facial Tissue
Assorted Color
10-Ct. **2\$1** For 1

USDA Choice Brisket

Whole Cry-0-Vac

Lb. **\$1 18**

Ground Beef

Ground Fresh
Daily

Lb. **\$1 18**

Decker Franks

Chicken

12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Decker Bologna

Turkey

12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Cheese Slices

Valu-Time
Imitation

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1 09**

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS