



By O.G. Speedy/Niemann

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there is nothing like sealing a letter to inspire a fresh thought.

After the ship has sunk, everyone knows how it might have been saved.—Italian proverb.

With the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee being held this weekend, the crowds and the excitement caused us to stop and think that we many times take for granted the good things right in our own backyard.

Perhaps one of the side benefits of this Jubilee will be that some citizens will discover such places as the county museum and library, the Black House, and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

We're not a museum enthusiast ourselves, but those who have visited museums around the country tell us that the Deaf Smith County Museum, and the adjunct at the Black House, take a back seat to no one.

While attending a press convention in Fort Worth, my wife had occasion to visit an old home that had been restored. While visitors were exclaiming how grand it appeared, my wife decided it was not nearly as unique and as well restored as the Black House in Hereford.

Not everyone is interested in the memorabilia on display at the Hall of Fame, but it is very impressive to even those with a nodding acquaintance of western heritage.

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Charity Bikers To Visit Hereford

Two Lisle, Ill. men are willing to go to great lengths for their favorite charity...2,500 miles to be exact. That's how far Brian Burkross and Dwight Yackley are biking to raise funds for Save the Children, an international organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for needy children around the world.

Burkross and Yackley, who are employed at Bell Laboratories, Indian Hill facility in Naperville, began their trek Aug. 15 at San Juan, California, just outside Los Angeles. They hope to be welcomed back to Chicago Sept. 13.

For Yackley the trip fulfills "a dream I've had since I was 14 years old. About a year ago, I met Brian who had had the same dream, and we started making plans."

"We decided early to ride for charity...and children," Burkross said. "I've known a lot of orphans and foster children and I've always had

a special desire to help youngsters.

After spending an orientation weekend at the Connecticut headquarters of Save the Children, the two men decided to target the funds they are raising for the East African nation of Somalia, where thousands of refugee children are depending upon international funds.

"Our goal is to raise \$10,000. We're encouraging people to sponsor us for at least a penny a mile or \$23 for the entire trip," Yackley said.

The two riders will pass through Hereford enroute from Tucumcari to Amarillo on Aug. 29. The duo will ride the 103 miles from Tucumcari to Hereford on that date, and leave for Amarillo the next day. They will depart Amarillo on Aug. 31, heading toward Perryton, their last stop in Texas on the way to Minneola, Kansas.

To get ready for their long

Pricing Failure A Blow to OPEC

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Failure to unify oil prices dealt a new blow to OPEC's diminishing clout on the world market, and one minister says the 13-nation cartel "is facing a crisis" under the pressure to cut back prices and production.

Growing supplies from non-OPEC producers and declining demand due to recession and conservation have been taking a toll on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Libya's oil minister, Abdussalam Mohammed Zagar, said OPEC's latest conference, which broke up here Friday without an agreement on prices, means the cartel "is facing a crisis." The talks appeared to have been doomed after Saudi Arabia refused to offer more than a \$2 hike to its \$32-per-barrel charge under a compromise that would have called for other countries to lower their prices. OPEC prices currently range from \$32 to \$40 per barrel.

But the Saudi oil minister,

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, announced after the collapse of the negotiations Friday that his country would cut its production by 10 percent next month as a goodwill gesture to other OPEC members squeezed by a worldwide glut. The cutback would amount to about 1 million barrels a day.

However, several analysts said other OPEC nations might boost production and thus maintain the world glut.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporting nation, presently produces about half of the total OPEC output and accounts for one-fifth of the oil America imports.

Yamani also vowed to freeze Saudi prices at their present \$32 a barrel through the end of next year. But the global oversupply will remain despite the cutback, he said, continuing to make it a buyers' market, which tends to push prices downward.

Market observers were wary in their assessments how consumers would be affected by the outcome of the

(See OPEC, Page 2A)

Taiwanese Plane Explodes

110 Killed in Jetliner Crash

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Taiwanese jetliner exploded four miles above the rugged mountains of central Taiwan today and plunged to earth in

a fireball, killing all 110 people aboard, including three Americans, officials said.

Kuniko Mukoda, a popular Japanese writer, was among

those killed, the Japan National Broadcasting Corporation reported. She recently was awarded the Naoki prize, one of Japan's most

prestigious literary awards. "Abnormal pressure" had been reported in the cockpit before takeoff, and an airline spokesman said, "We will

determine whether sabotage was involved or not after a thorough investigation."

He also said the family of each victim would receive \$26,300.

He said the Boeing 737 of Taiwan's domestic airline, Far Eastern Air Transport, was flying at 22,000 feet when it blew up shortly after take-off from Sungshan airport in Taipei. A police spokesman said witnesses heard two explosions before seeing the front portion of the plane plunge to earth.

"A man called on the phone to say he saw something falling from the sky," the spokesman said.

Flight 103 bound for the

southern Taiwan seaport of Kaohsiung left on the 115-mile trip at 9:50 a.m. (9:50 p.m. EDT Friday) after a two-hour delay because of "abnormal pressure" in the cockpit, said to Harry Ho, the airline's vice president for sales and traffic.

The plane lost contact with the air control tower 19 minutes after take-off, Ho said. It was not known whether the pressure problem was related to the crash.

The plane went down near the town of Sanyi, 94 miles south of Taipei, authorities said. The wreckage was

(See CRASH, Page 2A)



Paraders

Taking their places on the Larrymore Studio float for the big Jubilee parade here Saturday were, left to right, Rita Guerra, Charlette Griego, Bridgett Veltran and Holly Edwards. The long parade began shortly after 11 a.m.

Saturday and thrilled thousands of on-lookers along the route. The Jubilee hit its peak Saturday afternoon with the big carnival-like party in Dameron Park. The final performance of the All-Girl Rodeo is Sunday afternoon.

Sarpalius Appreciation Dinner Scheduled Friday in Amarillo

State Senator Bill Sarpalius and his wife, Donna of Hereford, will be honored Friday evening, August 28, at 7 p.m. with a Western Style Dinner and Dance at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The event is being put on by the Senator's friends in the 31st Senatorial District to show him appreciation for the outstanding service he has rendered to all constituents during the legislative sessions just ended.

Senator Sarpalius will be presented by Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton. Amarillo television personality Bedford Forrest will serve as master of ceremonies and will auction several items donated by friends.

Western style music will be provided by the Stillwater Band. There will also be special entertainment by the popular Sharon Garrison Ellzey of Perryton. Reservations may be made by calling 358-7698. Everyone is invited to attend.

Senator Sarpalius began his career in public service in January of 1981 following his election to the State Senate in November of 1980. Following graduation from Boys Ranch in 1967, Sarpalius attended Clarendon Junior College and graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Agriculture Education in 1972. Following graduation, Bill and his family returned to Boys Ranch where he worked in the Boys Admissions Department and as a Vocational Agriculture teacher for the Boys Ranch High School. Attending night school, Bill earned a Master's Degree in plant science while he was teaching. Bill Sarpalius was District Office Manager to Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton. In 1979,

Sarpalius went to work for Center Plains Industries, Inc. of Amarillo and is currently their Director of Business Development.

Senator Sarpalius serves on the Senate Committees on Economic Development, Human Resources, Natural Resources, and the Subcommittee on Public Health. He is the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Agriculture, being the only freshman member of the 67th Legislature to be chosen as Chairman of a committee. Recently, he was appointed by Lieutenant Govern-

or Bill Hobby to serve as a member of the Sunset Commission, which will investigate 28 state agencies and make recommendations to the 68th Legislature as to their continued existence. The Senator has also been appointed to several interim studies in the areas of agriculture, narcotics traffic, and the criminal justice system.

In his first legislative session, Bill had one of the most impressive records for a freshman member. He introduced 30 bills and 21 of

them were passed into law, many being major pieces of legislation including raising the legal drinking age in Texas, increasing penalties for criminal trespass, licensing grain samplers, and recodification of the agriculture code. In the special session, the Senator was successful in carrying and passing the gasohol legislation which will have a tremendous impact on the economy of the Texas Panhandle. Senator Sarpalius was in the bottom 10 in his spending.

Reagan Faces Major Decision on MX Bases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, facing a major decision on the MX missile, resumes his ranch vacation today after hearing new arguments that the missile should be based on land.

Presidential aides say Reagan will decide in three to five weeks whether to base the mobile missile on land or switch to an air-based system, a highly controversial political question.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, lunched with Reagan at his hotel suite here Friday to discuss the MX.

And both said they advocated staying with the ground-based method.

"We don't think from a technical, economic or political standpoint the air basing mode is viable," Dickinson said.

Tower said he recommended use of the deceptive mode,

or "shell game" plan, in (See M X, Page 2A)

Khadafy Ready To 'Battle' America

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy said Libya will risk war with the United States to defend its claim to the Gulf of Sidra, where U.S. Navy jets shot down two Libyan planes, the official JANA news agency said today.

"The Libyan Arab people are completely willing, and always, to defend the Gulf of Sidra, even if this causes a war between Libya and America or a third world war," the Libyan leader said in a statement to journalists Friday in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, JANA reported.

"We accept battle with America face to face," Khadafy said, adding that Libya has "allies and friends

in the world" to support it.

"We know and we are convinced that there will not be an end to American fanaticism until there is another Vietnam," Khadafy was quoted by JANA as saying.

Khadafy is on an official visit to Ethiopia. He acknowledged for the first time that two Libyan planes were downed in the dogfight Wednesday 60 miles off the Libyan coast.

Previously, Libya had said that only one of its Soviet-built SU-22 jets was downed. Khadafy also said Libyan television filmed the wreckage of an American F-14 that Libya claims it shot down. The United States has denied that it lost any planes.

Marie Cline Fair's Best

By LAVON NIEMAN
Marie Cline was named overall grand champion of the County Fair held Friday in the community center. She displayed a knitted afghan to win the coveted award.

Overall reserve champion of the fair was Ann Kemp, who won with her hand made needlepoint Christmas stocking.

There were three divisions in the fair, including the junior division, for entrants under 13 years of age; teenage division, entrants 13-19 years of age; and the adult division, entrants over 19.

Blue, red and white ribbons were presented to the winners. Purple ribbons denoted class champion. Grand and reserve champions of each department were selected from purple ribbon entries. Grand and reserve champions of the show were selected from grand and reserve champions of each department.

Sue Powell, chairman for the fair, announced the following results: Arts, Crafts, Photography, Woodworking - Grand Champion: Jena Rowley Whitaker; Reserve Champion: Conrad Mullins. Class Champions: Photography - Conrad Mullins, adult division; Robb Kendrick, teenage division; and Andrea Wall, junior division. Pencil - Norman Harder. Watercolor - Jena Rowley Whitaker, adult; Trinetta Bowling, teenage; and Kamille Martin, junior. Oil - Suzy Wall. Macramé - Susie Woodford. Crafts - Shawn Rickman.

Canned Products - Grand Champion: Sue Powell with her fancy packed green beans; Reserve Champion: Suzy Curtsinger with her peach halves. Adult division: Fruits - Suzy Curtsinger; Vegetables - Sue Powell; Pickles and Relishes - Louise Walker; Jelly - Pat Smart;

(See FAIR, Page 2A)



Fair's Best

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Louise Walker displays the Grand Champion item in the county fair, held Thursday and Friday at the community center. This afghan, made by Marie Cline, won the fair's top honor after judging Friday morning. (Brand Photo by Debe Graves).

Imagery Is Major Part Of Cancer Therapy

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was more than a dream to the 53-year-old physicist. It helped him climb mountains and, for a time, survive the ravages of cancer.

Every day he dreamed the dream: The heroes were knights in armor, mounted on white steeds and armed with long white lances. A column of knights stretched as far as the mind's eye could see. White banners affixed to their spears fluttered in a steady breeze.

In his meditation, a trumpet sounded, lances were raised. Then a second trumpet, and the knights charged and the thunder of thousands of hooves resounded through the physicist's imagination.

They lowered their lances and speared millions of small, furry creatures who lived in a land the physicist called the "Cancer Plain."

After retreating, the knights, their lances heavy with the slain creatures, dropped their quarry into a swift, green river that flowed along the edge of the plain. The dead animals popped and disintegrated when they hit the surface. Their remains were carried away by the current.

One day, his knights failed to return with their quota of creatures. The physicist worried. Something was wrong, he told his physicians.

In fact, nothing was wrong. The malignant tumor in the physicist's pancreas had decreased in size after radiation and chemotherapy. The reason his knights — white blood cells — weren't killing their quota of cancer cells was that there weren't many left to kill.

The physicist relaxed and promised to lower his knights' quota. His cancer re-

mained in remission for the next two years as he resumed a near-normal life at his home in Boulder, Colo.

No longer an invalid, he could again rappel and traverse the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, his favorite hobby. He lived three years after doctors told him he could expect only 12 more months.

The physicist is perhaps the most poignant example of the success of an unconventional cancer therapy program devised by Fort Worth psychotherapist Stephanie Matthews-Simonton. She declined to name her patient out of concern for his family's privacy.

Working with oncologists — physicians who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer — Ms. Matthews-Simonton encourages her patients to visualize the battle taking place in their bodies between cancerous cells and white blood cells during radiation and chemotherapy.

Imagery is a major part of the therapy. For the physicist, the white lances represented radiation that pierced the tumor in his pancreas. The toxic green river was symbolic of the drugs administered to him during chemotherapy. The "Cancer Plain" was the flat, oblong surface of his diseased pancreas.

The program isn't intended as a substitute for traditional cancer therapy, but as an adjunct to radiation and drug treatments, said Ms. Matthews-Simonton. An outgrowth of the biofeedback research of the early and mid-1970's, it is designed to unleash a patient's mental powers against the onslaught of cancer.

Ms. Matthews-Simonton and her associate, Fort Worth radiation oncologist Dr. O. Carl Simonton, began to suspect 10 years ago that

psychological factors influence a person's susceptibility to cancer.

"We asked ourselves, 'If we intervene emotionally, can we turn that susceptibility around?'"

Biofeedback researchers had already discovered that people could exercise limited control over certain aspects of the human physiology, such as heart rate and blood pressure.

But in biofeedback, a major tool was the heart rate monitor, a mechanical means of allowing a patient to check his success. No such device existed for monitoring a patient's control over his immune system, a crucial part of the body's defense against cancer. Oncologists believe a person's susceptibility to cancer increases when the body's immune system fails to function or is overcome by unknown factors.

One of those factors, Ms. Matthews-Simonton believes, is the psyche. She decided to use X-rays of the affected tumor as a monitor by which the patient could follow his progress.

Most of her early research was conducted at the University of Oregon Medical Center in Portland. There, her first patient, a 61-year-old man with terminal throat cancer, was asked to use imagery three times a day as part of his six-week radiation therapy. Picturing them as a pack of starving dogs, the man unleashed his "hungry" white blood cells on a chunk of raw ground beef — the tumor in his throat.

The man's life expectancy was short — less than a year. Near the end of the therapy, however, his physicians noticed that the normal side effects of heavy radiation were absent. The patient's life expectancy was increased. He asked his doctors to administer the radiation earlier in the day so he could spend his afternoons fishing. "I suppose if he hadn't responded, we might have dropped the theory right there," said Ms. Matthews-Simonton.

But the notion that one can affect the outcome of cancer — that cancer may be partly the result of a person giving up on life and thus weakening his body's immune responses — is often a difficult one to swallow, she said.

Imagine the feeling among family members who are told that Grandma Emma's cancer stems in part from her will to die. "No one wants to admit that they might be part of the reason for her inability

to cope," said Ms. Matthews-Simonton.

Yet, she said those who struggle with their disease, refusing to accept death as inevitable, are also those who respond best to imagery therapy. Ironically, physicians frequently describe this kind of cantankerous patient as ill-adjusted to his fate.

"The sweet, nice, giving person is the one who has the most difficulty overcoming the disease," she said.

Frequently, she said, the will to live subsides after a person suffers a major trauma, such as the loss of a loved one, a perceived failure to reach career goals, or a divorce. This is especially true among people who fit a "cancer profile" produced 10 years ago in a study at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Matthews-Simonton said.

Typically, the profiled patient perceived a lack of closeness to his parents as a child. The patient reacted to the problem by becoming docile in an effort to become a model child. As an adult, the patient tends to fixate upon one primary love object — symbolic of his mother, Matthews-Simonton believes — whether that object is a mate or another loved one or even a career.

A study of 250 patients who underwent Matthews-Simonton's therapy at the Cancer Counseling and Research Center in Fort Worth showed an average life expectancy of twice the normal prognosis, she said. That is, if a patient was expected to live no more than two years at the outset of therapy, he usually lived for four years after the use of imagery.

Matthews-Simonton's work has attracted interest from groups such as the American Cancer Society and has spawned at least one other, similar cancer treatment center at Denver's Presbyterian Medical Center.

The American Cancer Society has invited her and Simonton to present their work to a gathering of medical writers. The Denver hospital consulted with them extensively before setting up its "Cancer Self-Help Center."

Ms. Matthews-Simonton said the therapy isn't for everyone.

"Taking responsibility for your life on a physical level is too much for some people to handle," she said. "Cancer is a disease of our society. One of its components is a person's inability to cope."

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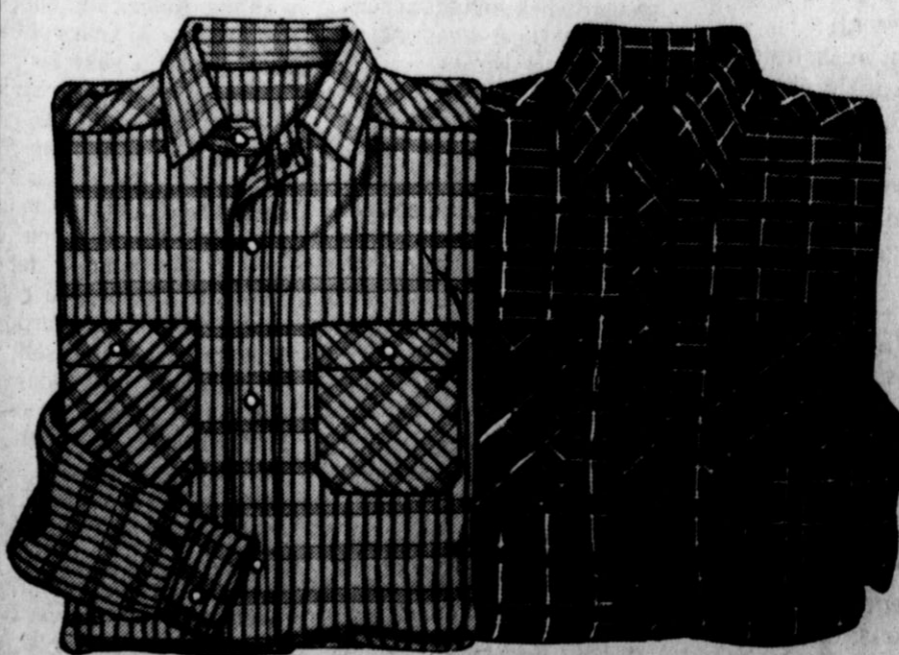
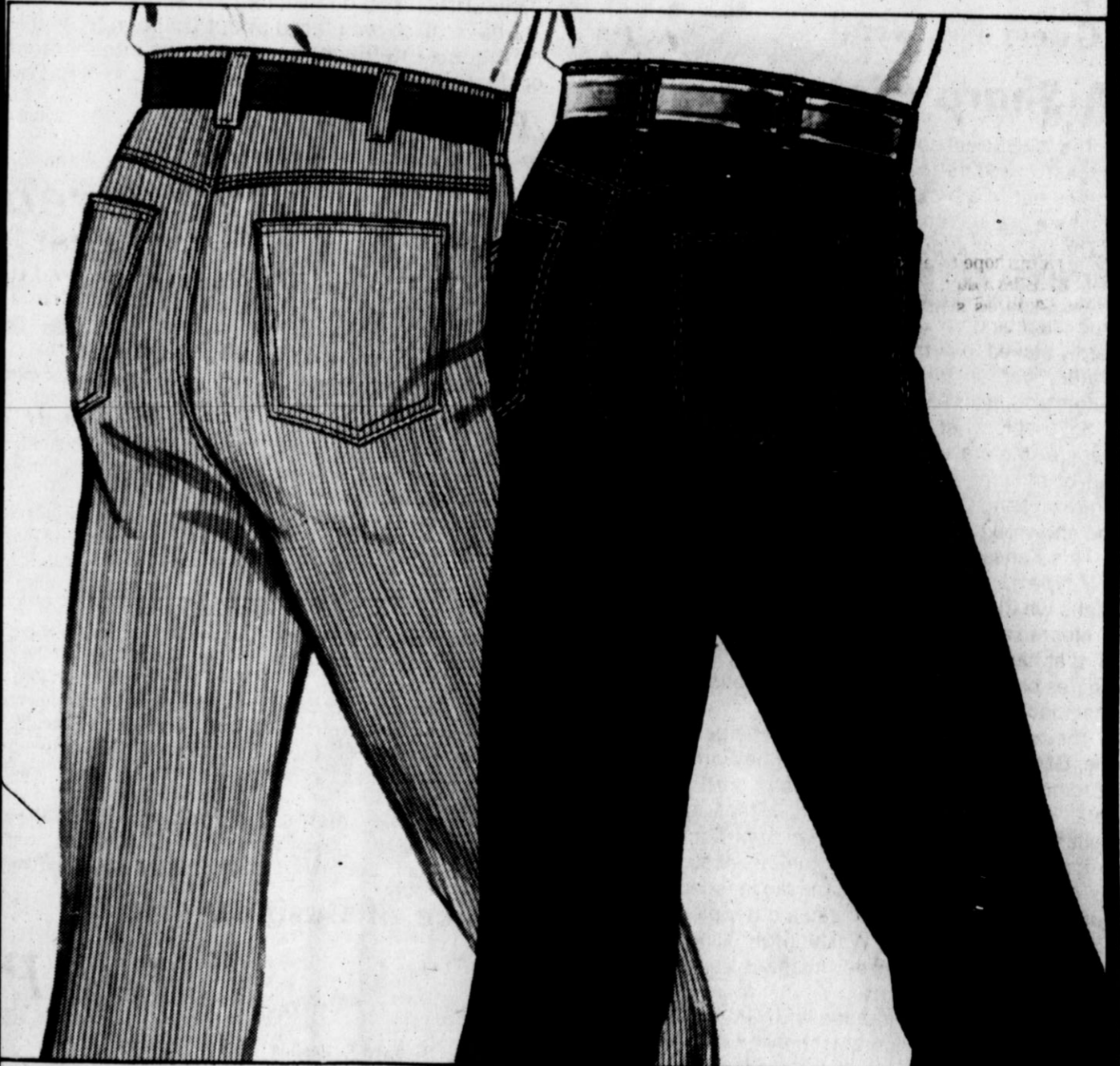
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Red-Meat Production Matches Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meat continues to be near year-earlier levels, one reason Agriculture Department economists say cattle prices have been relatively stable this year.

Total red meat output in July was 3.04 billion pounds. That was down only about 1 percent from a year earlier, the department said Friday.

July production included: beef, 1.82 billion pounds, up 2 percent from a year earlier; veal, 34 million, up 10 percent; pork, 1.16 billion, down 6 percent; and lamb and mutton, 24 million, up 4 percent.

For the first seven months, production virtually matched the same period in 1980, totaling 22.3 billion pounds in both cases, including: beef, 12.8 billion, up 4 percent; veal, 229

million, up 9 percent; pork, 9.1 million, down 6 percent; and lamb and mutton, 185 million, up 3 percent.

A related report showed that on a preliminary basis market prices of Choice-grade steers through the first two weeks of August averaged \$66.32 per 100 pounds, compared to \$68.40 for all of July and \$72.72 for all of August last year.

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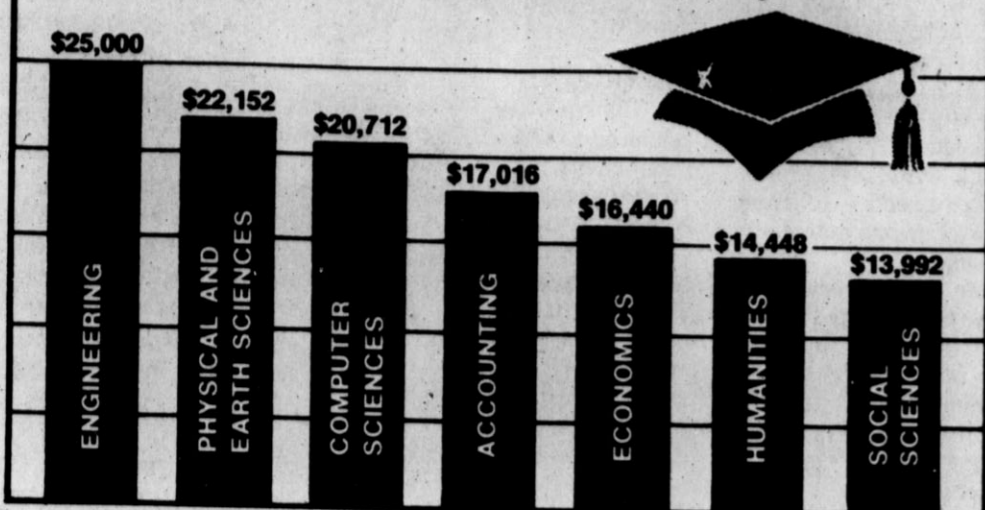
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Average Beginning Salaries of 1981 College Graduates in Selected Majors



Engineering graduates are at the top of the class of '81 in the annual Salary Survey of the College Placement Council. Although they accounted for only 7 percent of bachelor's degrees awarded, engineers received 65 percent of job offers from employers recruiting campus talent at average beginning salaries in the \$25,000 range. At the other end of the academic scale, only 4 percent of immediate openings were available to the 33 percent of graduates in the humanities and social sciences. Overall, salary averages were up 12 percent over the preceding year.

Source: College Placement Council

Demos Seek Return Of Lawmakers to Conventions

By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are looking at giving every one of their U.S. senators and House members an automatic seat at the party's 1984 national convention as a way to counter the influence of short-term, special interest delegates.

"I think it is essential that we include those elected officials again," North Carolina Gov. James Hunt told the party's Commission on Presidential Nominations at the conclusion of a two-day meeting Friday.

Hunt, the commission's chairman, said that along with those members of Congress would come the people they represent.

"If you put all those constituencies together, you have a majority of the voters of this country," he said. "I think it would begin that building, that broadening, that is so essential if we are going to win."

Speaking at the second day of the panel's first meeting, Hunt pointed out that the percentage of Democratic senators who become delegates to the party's national conventions has dropped off 90 percent in the past two decades, and House members as delegates are down by half.

"I just sort of have a dream within my heart," Hunt confessed, "that at the 1984 convention we could have something that I suspect no other national political party convention has ever had."

"And that is sitting within it, active within it, every single Democratic member of the United States Congress. I think that would have a powerful impact on our convention."

"That would send a

message to Democrats and Republicans throughout this country and those who are independents," Hunt said.

State Sen. Richard Schneller of Connecticut also complained of short-term, special interest delegates who fight for convention seats but do little for the party otherwise.

"We need more elected officials involved," Schneller said. "I didn't know 50 to 70 percent of the delegates from my state. They came out of the woodwork and were able to manipulate, and I haven't seen them since."

Congressmen and other

Democratic officeholders who "go off on a tangent of their own," as Hunt phrased it, were a central topic of conversation at the meeting — including those who sided with President Reagan on key budget and tax votes.

A subpanel neared consensus that Democratic congressmen should be given automatic voting seats at presidential nominating conventions as a way of luring them back to party interests and party discipline.

A final decision, however, will not be made full commission makes its final report next spring.

Girl's Ailment Baffles Doctors

By JAN RICH The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Sharion Cobbins' strange loss of portions of her fingers and toes is a mystery, even to the dozens of doctors who have treated her in five different hospitals.

Her mother, Essie Cobbins, carries a six-page summary of Sharion's ailments, which the Children's Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia provided her after Sharion was discharged there in March 1979.

The summary concludes the outlook for the 10-year-old girl is "unknown."

In the past three years Sharion has slowly lost a portion of each of eight fingers and all of her toes to a gangrene-type condition.

Sharion also suffers migraine headaches, abdominal aches and "phantom pain" from her missing fingers and toes.

About a month ago, Mrs. Cobbins, in desperation, moved her daughter from their home in Kansas City, Mo., to

Houston for six weeks of tests at Texas Children's Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

"She's been in five different hospitals, including the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Cobbins, who is living in a Houston apartment with her 14-year-old son, Cleotis, and Sharion.

Some doctors have told the family Sharion suffered for three years from Raynaud's Phenomenon, a circulatory condition that can affect the toes, fingers, ears or nose. The disease is characteristically brought on by a cold climate or by strong emotions.

Dr. Andre Wilking of Houston believes the child's ailment is probably a symptom of a more general medical condition, possibly diffuse vasculitis — a widespread inflammation of blood vessels. The disease usually affects adult females, not children, Wilking said.

Mrs. Cobbins said Sharion's medical problems began when she was 5 when "she complained of headaches, a sore throat and high temperatures." Before that, the girl was "completely healthy."

At age 6 her condition was diagnosed as ulcerated colitis by doctors in a Kansas City hospital. She was in and out of hospitals under this diagnosis until April 1978 when she bumped her left foot coming up the basement stairs of her home.

A few hours later the foot became discolored and hardened. The next day she was unable to walk on it. Doctors said she had merely sprained her foot.

But about a week later Sharion suffered a stroke and her fingers began to blacken. Two months later she was ad-

mitted to the Philadelphia hospital, and a long series of hospital stays and different diagnoses followed.

In August 1979 the toes on Sharion's left foot began to separate from her foot. She was hospitalized again and a surgeon amputated them.

"We were home for a month and the right toes did the same thing — separated," said Mrs. Cobbins. They too were amputated.

Soon afterward, the problem affected her hands, and fingers on both hands were amputated down to the first joint.

By November 1979 Sharion was finished with the amputation surgery, but con-

tinued to suffer from migraines and abdominal and phantom pains. Last year she began to have trouble with her eyes, hearing and teeth — and her hair fell out.

The hair later grew back, and tests are under way here to determine what is causing the eye and ear problems. Her mother said she has become medically stable in Houston's milder climate.

This fall Sharion will go to public schools for the first time since her illness began.

Mrs. Cobbins said her daughter is adaptable, even to pain.

She said Sharion, who has shown a talent for art, has learned to balance paintbrushes and crayons with the stubs of her diseased fingers and the palm of her hand.

She also has relied on her sense of humor to cope. When a visitor asked what caused recent abdominal pains, Sharion turned to her mother and said, "I ate one of your hamburgers."

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Gamblers Bet on Joggers

SINGAPORE (AP) — There is no parimutuel window, daily double or saliva test. Just a cluster of oriental Damon Runyon characters standing near the reservoir's pumping station trying to look inconspicuous while studying the human field.

The gambling addicts of Singapore have discovered jogging. And each evening they bet thousands of dollars on runners exercising around a reservoir.

Some put money on

themselves to circle the 4.3-mile track in a specified time. Others handicap and make side bets on joggers who are unaware money is riding on their speed.

The impromptu betting went largely unnoticed until the New Nation exposed it this week. The newspaper said thousands of dollars change hands at each session.

In a tongue-in-cheek editorial, New Nation commended the ingenuity in finding a fresh gamble — or

punt as the British say — now that the soccer season is over and horse racing occurs only on weekends.

"How and where else is the poor deprived bettor going to pass his time? Try the Pandan Reservoir in Jurong.

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Greets Legion Chief

Garth Thomas (4) of Hereford greets National American Legion Commander Michael J. Kogutek during the American Legion State Convention held in Fort Worth recently. Kogutek was the keynote speaker for the convention, making statements on several issues which the American Legion is taking a strong stand. (SPL)

Two Women Arrested In Missing Boarders Case

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A prosecutor says boarding home residents were "tools in the hands" of a woman suspected of bilking elderly people of their savings as she shuttled them from Florida to Michigan.

"The heavy in this whole thing is going to be Lucille Collins," Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said late Friday.

Mrs. Collins has not been captured, but two of her close relatives were arrested Friday and charged with five counts of kidnapping in connection with the shuttling of five elderly boarding home residents from Miami to the Detroit area earlier this month.

Lidra Walker, 22, and Teresa Walker, 23, both of Oak Park, were apprehended at a Detroit motel, said Mike Izzo, chief of the Oakland County prosecutor's warrants division.

Lidra Walker, who Patterson said was to be married today, is Mrs. Collins' youngest daughter, authorities said. Teresa Walker is a granddaughter of Mrs. Collins, who also is known as Lucille Walker and Cora Galvin.

Officials in Michigan and

Florida have identified Mrs. Collins as the boarding home operator who apparently took money from many elderly people under her care in boarding homes in the Detroit and Miami areas.

Mrs. Collins and her husband, J.C. Collins, were named in Friday's warrant, which alleges the couple and Lidra and Teresa Walker confined the five elderly women in the basement of an Oak Park home.

"I have issued kidnapping warrants in the past, but this one has to stand out because the victims were so helpless," Patterson said. "It is deplorable ... (the five women) were actual tools in the hands of Lucille Collins."

Mrs. Collins allegedly brought the five Miami women, who had lived at the Tangelia Home she operated in Miami, to Detroit.

The five — ranging in age from 62 to 91 — were dropped off mysteriously at Detroit Receiving Hospital nine days ago.

Patterson said authorities thought Mrs. Collins and her husband were inside the motel where Lidra and Teresa Walker were apprehended, but they were not.

He said he believed they were still in Detroit.

Lidra and Teresa Walker were taken to Oakland County Jail here. Arraignment is expected early next week. If convicted, the two could be sentenced to life in prison, according to Michigan law.

Patterson said he expected additional charges to be filed against Mrs. Collins and possibly against the others involved in the scam.

"We've got canceled checks. We've got evidence on how she (Mrs. Collins) attempted to have these ladies put on public assistance so she could get money that way," Patterson said.

The prosecutor also said his office had evidence Mrs. Collins had attempted to persuade some of her boarders to give her their savings and illegally had received money through some of her boarders' Social Security checks.

The five women brought to Detroit are to return home Monday.

Martin Denies Shooting Staged

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — State Rep. Mike Martin says a cousin who claims the legislator staged his own ambush and then arranged threatening phone calls to one of his staff members is lying, but officials who arrested both men say the cousin is telling the truth.

"This thing is getting crazier by the minute," Martin, 29, said Friday as he posted a \$5,000 bond after his arrest in Upshur County on an 18-month old misdemeanor assault warrant.

Martin, wounded in the arm July 31 by a shotgun last in Austin, said his cousin, Charles Goff, was lying when he told officials Friday that Martin arranged the

shooting to further his political career.

Goff also was arrested on a charge of making a terroristic threat to a Martin aide Jim Beasley, who said he received a phone call last week from a member of a Satanic cult who claimed responsibility for ambushing Martin near his recreational vehicle, where he was staying during a special session of the Legislature.

Goff posted a \$5,000 bond and was released.

Beasley said some of the statements made in the telephoned threats could have come only from knowledge available to Martin, and he immediately went to a Texas Ranger and offered his assistance in "bringing the whole matter to a head as soon as possible."

Gregg County District Attorney Rob Foster said he and Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver called a press conference Friday to "bring the long, sordid saga of Mike Martin to an end." He said no more arrests are anticipated in the case.

Foster said several other charges could be filed against Martin in Austin, including official misconduct, making a fraudulent claim for damage to his property, or theft for making a fraudulent claim.

Foster said Goff indicated Martin "was supposed to be hit" in the staged shooting.

Foster, who said he could not comment on the content of Goff's statement, answered, "All information points to the truthfulness of that statement" when asked if the shooting had been set up.

Asked how anyone could stage a shooting with buckshot, Foster replied, "You just place the appropriate family member in the line of fire."

Martin, who has hidden from authorities for five days, called his cousin's story "a lie" and said he fled to his parents' ranch in East Mountain because he was afraid to turn himself in to the Gregg County Sheriff's Department.

Martin's mother Eunice contended Goff had been "brainwashed and tortured" by the Gregg County Sheriff's Department.

The conservative Republican, whose only bill this session — one that would have required the Biblical theory of creation to be taught in schools — died in committee, said he would appear before a Travis County grand jury on Tuesday and would conduct a news conference then.

Martin, named by Texas Monthly as one of the state's Top Ten worst legislators, twice missed appointments with Travis County grand

jurors who subpoenaed him to testify.

"A lot of people are getting popular off Mike Martin," the legislator said when he appeared at the bond hearing. He insisted he had surrendered to officers, but Upshur County Sheriff Dale Bill Jewkes said that was not true.

Sources told The Longview News-Journal that Goff was in Austin for several days before the shooting and had met with Martin.

Martin reportedly was interested in running next year for the state Senate seat now held by Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who has said he may run for governor.

Authorities twice had staked out Martin's parents' house in hopes of arresting him on the misdemeanor warrant, which charges he punched a man in the face in January 1980.

Goff, 29, who was arrested in Longview, "decided it was

time to clear the air" and told an Austin officer about the shooting, said Austin police Lt. Pete Neal.

Neal said Sgt. Jim Baker of the Austin Organized Crime unit was in Longview on other business when he located Goff.

"I think he (Goff) had more or less a prod by his brother to come in and get things straightened out," Neal said.

A short statement released by authorities in Longview and Austin said Goff gave a "detailed statement with all the facts corroborated. The weapon involved has been recovered."

Martin initially said he had no idea who shot him or why. Later he claimed he was the target of a masked gunman sent by the "Guardian Angels of the Underground," an occult group out to get him.

Martin's two stories about the shooting were rejected by authorities and even some of his aides.

Prison to be Built In Anderson County

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections will build three barracks-style prison units in Suglarland and in Anderson and Grimes counties, TDC officials said Friday.

Each of the units will hold 960 inmates, said TDC spokesman Guy Taylor.

The Anderson County unit will be ready for occupancy by October 1982, he said.

The Texas Legislature approved an emergency \$35 million appropriation last spring to erect barracks-style housing at the three sites. The department's original request for new construction was \$281 million.

The emergency funding was approved after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ordered the TDC to ease chronic overcrowding in the state's prison system. More than 2,200 TDC inmates were

sleeping on state prison floors at the time.

The new construction, combined with an expanded work furlough program, was proposed as one solution to the prison overcrowding.

Rick Nelson of N&J Construction Co. of Lufkin said his company submitted the low bid to supply the prefabricated metal buildings for the three sites.

His contract with the TDC is for \$4.8 million, Nelson said.

However, the TDC hasn't selected a general contractor for pouring the building foundations and making road and fence improvements, Taylor said.

The new units will be pre-engineered steel structures with insulated wall inserts, Nelson said. He described them as "totally self-contained" — complete with facilities for dining, laundry, medical, recreation and administrative functions.

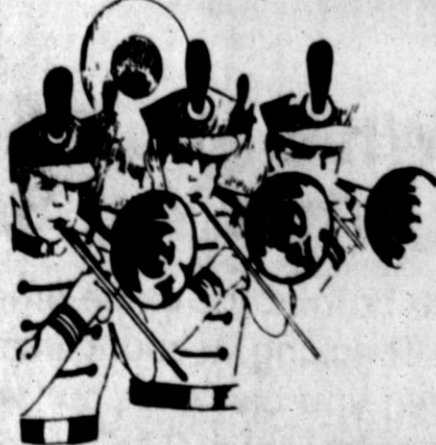
The new Anderson County unit will be constructed on land already owned by the TDC, Taylor said.



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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Hereford Independent School District Trustees propose to increase your property taxes by 8 percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 25, 1981, at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Independent School District Board Room, 700 Union, Hereford, Texas.

The Hereford Independent School District Trustees have considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE:

- James Gentry, President
- Tom Simons
- Bill Townsend
- R.C. Hoelscher
- Sallie Strain

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE:

None

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

- Bobby Griego
- Paul Ramirez

Legitimacy of Hughes' Cousin Goes to Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony about the family history of billionaire Howard Hughes and the legitimacy of one of his cousins will be allowed in an heirship trial, a probate judge has ruled.

The trial, which begins Monday, will determine the heirs of half of the late tycoon's estate. It is generally shaping up as a battle between five cousins or their survivors and about 500 distant cousins challenging the blood relationships of the five first cousins.

At stake is an estate worth \$180 million to \$2 billion that the eccentric industrial magnate left when he died more than five years ago.

The distant relatives intend to challenge the legitimacy of the late Elspeth Hughes Lapp, who provides the bloodline to three of the cousins. The other two were adopted, and one has died since Hughes' death. His share would go to his estate.

The ruling by Probate Judge Pat Gregory on Friday denied a motion by the five first cousins, who wanted to restrict testimony regarding Elspeth Hughes Lapp to scientific proof such as medical documents. They also wanted to ban any testimony regarding a bitter custody fight between Elspeth's parents more than 70 years ago in New York City.

During that custody fight Elspeth's father accused her mother of adultery, and it is the contention of the distant cousins that Elspeth's father

Unconventional Rice Band Marches to Different Drummer

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Members of Rice University's Marching Owl Band, besieged by Texas Aggies and vilified by Houston developer Roy Hofheinz in the past, face another traumatic experience — they are now expected to show up at rehearsals.

That comes as a shock for the MOB, whose musicians have on occasion swarmed — not marched — across football fields during halftime wearing dresses and diapers while poking fun at a variety of targets, band director Ken Dye said.

"The MOB used to have a lot of people who just showed up on Saturday," said Dye, who came to Rice last year from the University of Southern California.

That posed problems, he said. Not even students at the Southwest Conference's most academically prestigious school could be counted on to learn routines flawlessly with no more than a few minutes of instruction.

It made the halftime presentations somewhat unpredictable.

Times have changed. Under Dye, members are required to attend two or three 1½-hour practice sessions a week.

Former director Bert Roth, who retired last year, created the idea of the MOB in 1972 and set about converting a conventional, if small, marching band into a group of musical satirists who relished insult.

"We decided to do it our own way, and our own way was to do our heads," Roth said.

The MOB quickly learned that not everyone appreciates satire.

There was an incident in Rice Stadium at the Texas A&M game in 1973, for instance. About 500 Aggies, not amused by the MOB's goose-stepping salute to their school, cornered the band in a stadium tunnel for about two hours after the game.

A cordon of police officers stood between the groups until several Rice University food service vans rode to the rescue and carried the band members to safety.

Nor did Hofheinz, pioneer supporter of the Harris County Domed Stadium project, see the humor in the MOB's comments on the Astrodome in 1975.

"We now sit in the world's

smallest enclosed football stadium," narrator Mark Brennan said at the performance, held shortly after completion of New Orleans' gargantuan Superdome. The MOB then whipped into a rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," a reference to the leaky roof.

Whereupon Hofheinz's friend Bobby Risinger snatched the script from Brennan's hands.

Dye took all of this into consideration in toning down the MOB's style. The first switch, he said, was in the music.

"What I did was try to make these people play up to their ability," he said. "The music used to be like the tag to the show."

"I tried to capitalize on their talent by writing musical arrangements that pushed them to their physical limits."

Such exhortations were not well received by the laid-back MOB at first, Dye said.

"They thought I was out to change the world, and I basically wanted to change the music," Dye said. Resistance eased, he said, when the first show was a success.

Dye said he plans to continue the MOB's satire, but hopes to avoid subjects sensitive enough to provoke violence.

Texas A&M has been a sensitive subject with the MOB since the 1973 incident. In 1975, the band rejected the idea of parodying the recent funeral of Reveille, the Aggies' collier mascot.

"The band members realized that anything like that would be in bad taste and possibly harmful to our bodies," said Mike Fowler, then a drum major.

Knowing the breaking point is the key, Dye said.

"The best song we played last year was 'Do You Know the Way to San Jose?' for Baylor," he said. The conference champion Baylor Bears lost their only game in 1980 when they were surprised by San Jose State.

"That was all right," Dye said. "But if we'd gone out and done a show that said, 'How can you stupid people go to this horribly conservative Southern Baptist school?' we'd have been in trouble."



Wild-Cow Milkers

A feature attraction at the Hall of Fame Rodeo is the wild-cow-milking contest, with local teams vying for the championship. The five-member teams have to rope a cow, hold it and get some milk for the judges as they race

against the clock. Here, in action opening night, Wayne Winget and Steve Bigham hang on for dear life. Two teams will go to the finals Sunday afternoon.

Utah Residents Downwind From Nuclear Test Site Measure Radiation

By DONNA ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twenty years of exploding nuclear devices near here — causing radioactive fallout across four Southwestern states — have filled residents with mistrust in the federal government.

Now, the Department of Energy has launched a public relations effort in which residents downwind from the Nevada Test Site will measure radiation levels themselves.

Above-ground nuclear tests were banned in 1962, but there is skepticism about the government's insistence that radiation from continuing underground testing is not leaking into the atmosphere.

Fifteen residents of Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California communities that ring the test site last week completed a two-week training course at the University of Utah measuring radiation.

The trainees now return to their desert towns to man small aluminum stations built to detect the level of radiation coming from the test site, said the course's instructor, Dr. Gary Sandquist, director of the university's

Nuclear Engineering Department.

However, people judged by the government to be especially bitter about nuclear testing were not chosen because of the possibility the equipment could be adjusted to give false readings, Sandquist said. He said people who had a connection to the testing site also were avoided.

"The Environmental Protection Agency had developed a similar program after Three Mile Island," Sandquist said. "People were not believing the data on the nuclear plant from Washington, and some people said, 'Look, let us get our own data.'"

"It had a tremendous impact on the people around Three Mile Island. It was so successful that it's been picked up in Nevada."

At least one community leader was cautious about the program.

"It's the first effort the government has made to upgrade its system," said Jack Sawyers, mayor of Cedar City, Utah. "I wonder how much of it is scientific and how much is display. I think the people who

have had family members die will say it is too little, too late," Sawyers said. "But for other people's view of the government now, yes, it will be a good thing."

Most of the towns contain residents who lived there between 1951 and the end of the Atomic Energy Commission's 93 nuclear tests that sent fallout drifting in a wide arc across parts of southern Utah, Nevada and northern Arizona.

About 1,000 of those residents have filed a \$500 million lawsuit against the federal government, claiming a high incidence of leukemia, cancer, birth defects and other illnesses were caused by the radioactive fallout.

Ranchers have claimed in a lawsuit that the fallout killed thousands of their sheep.

The main role of the stations will be public relations, although they will give the Department of Energy information on radiation, said Jack Heppler, a St. George, Utah school teacher trained to man a station there.

"They're hoping to gain some public trust back," Heppler said. "It could do a tremendous thing in restoring people's confidence."

The stations will be set up wherever a community decides it wants them, Sandquist said. Operators will be paid \$150 to \$200 a month.

"They usually tried to get people in whom the other residents had confidence," Sandquist said. "Many of them are very long-term residents. Some of them seemed to be a little antagonistic at first, but none seem to be terribly hostile to the government."

Sandquist said the 10-foot by 3-foot-wide stations have devices that take air, gas and tritium samples and instruments that measure gamma rays or substances that only weapons testing could produce.

Charts on the gamma rays will show whether there is radiation in the air.

The stations will supplement small, unmanned DOE radiation detectors that have been used for two decades.

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1971	210,100
1972	201,500
1973	195,100
1974	183,700
1975	165,300
1976	151,700
1977	143,400
1978	134,700
1979	125,100
1980	112,400

(1) Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

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Farm Export Values Revised Downward, Again

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless commodity prices and the world's economic climate improve, a 12-year era of annual increases in the value of U.S. farm exports may come to an end, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that for the current fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, export values now are expected to total \$44.7 billion, \$1 billion less than previously forecast in May.

Last fall the department forecast exports would be worth \$48.5 billion but has revised the estimate downward several times since.

Early prospects for 1981-82 indicate "exports will likely

total between \$44 billion and \$48 billion," the department said Friday in a report.

Steve Milroe of the Economic Research Service, one of the authors of the report, said in response to a query that the situation now indicates "a possibility" of 1981-82 exports dropping below this year's.

The last time that happened, he said, was in 1968-69 when farm export values dropped to \$5.8 billion from \$6.3 billion the year before. They have climbed each year since, although it was a close call in 1974-75 when values gained only \$200 million to \$21.9 billion.

Actually tonnages of commodities shipped are expected to increase again, probably in the range of 168 million to 178 million metric

tons in the coming year. The big uncertainty involves the prices of the major goods.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The actual tonnage this year was estimated at 163 million metric tons, down slightly from 163.9 million in 1979-80, the report said.

"Prospective record or near-record crops of U.S. grains and oilseeds, a likely recovery in cotton production, another poor USSR grain crop, and entry of India and possibly Turkey into the U.S. wheat market should boost exports in the upcoming year," the report said.

The summarized report did not include tonnage estimates for specific commodities in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

"The pace of U.S. exports slowed markedly this summer," it said. "Factors contributing to the slowdown are record exportable supplies of South American soybeans and Argentine coarse grains,

slow economic growth restraining demand for many food and fiber products, high interest rates and the strong U.S. dollar, and continued slow growth expected in foreign livestock production."

Most of these factors "to varying degrees" will continue to affect shipments into early 1981-82, the report said. But, "a turnaround in some of the factors" could boost exports later in the year, it added.

For the current fiscal year, the report said that of the estimated \$44.7 billion in value, some of the main commodity groups included:

Wheat, \$7.8 billion; wheat flour, \$300 million; Rice, \$1.5 billion; feed grains, \$10.6 billion; oilseeds and products, \$9.4 billion, including \$6 billion worth of soybeans; livestock products, \$3.3 billion; cotton, \$2.4 billion; tobacco, \$1.3 billion; fruits, vegetables and nuts, \$3.2 billion; and sugar and

tropical products, \$1.5 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weak export demand and prospects for larger world output indicates little hope for a strong recovery in soybean prices in the near future, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

"The near-term outlook for soybean and product prices will probably remain rather weak," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a monthly report this week.

Foreign buyers are being discouraged by a strong U.S. dollar, and the indicated U.S. crop — up 11 percent from 1980 — "should also prevent prices from staging any significant upward rally" unless there is a big improvement in demand, the report said.

"There are, however, some potential developments that could shore up lagging prices and U.S. exports," it added. "The 1982 Brazilian soybean

crop estimate was cut 450,000 metric tons from last month to 15.75 million tons."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7

bushels of soybeans. The current estimate calls for U.S. production this year of 2.02 billion bushels or about 54.9 million metric tons.

Together, the United States and Brazil account for about 80 percent of estimated world soybean production in 1981-82 of 89 million metric tons.

School Chief Won't Be Reinstated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation refused Friday to order the reinstatement of James Law as superintendent of the Richmond State School.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugarland, promised a legislative investigation of Law's dismissal, and former Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, said a grand jury might be asked to look into it.

Commissioner John J. Kavanagh fired Law on July 13 and never has given specific reasons for the dismissal.

Board member Walter Brooks of Quanah moved at Friday's board meeting to instruct Kavanagh to reconsider, and A.L. Mangham Jr. of Nacogdoches seconded the motion.

The board rejected the motion, however, 4-2, with members saying Kavanagh had full authority to run the department and should be allowed to do so without second-guessing by the board.

Kavanagh said he believed his original decision was in the best interest of both the school and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Frank Melton, a Tyler

radio station executive who is chairman of the department's state volunteer council, responded that Kavanagh's decision was "an incompetent decision. This warrants a complete investigation."

Kavanagh reportedly has offered Law a lower-ranked position at the Brenham State School as an alternative to dismissal.

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250.00 Cash	1,000	1,000 to 1	375 to 1	187 to 1
100.00 Cash	10,000	100 to 1	37 to 1	18 to 1
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Local Shooters Back From Olympic Camp

Two young Hereford shooters got the chance to make some impressions when they attended the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs recently. Melissa Brumley and Jeff Shire attended the camp Aug. 9-15 along with coach Henry Reid, and the experience may prove to be profitable in the future.

"Melissa and Jeff worked very hard, and represented Hereford to the fullest," Reid said this week. "They have the scores and leadership capabilities which make them noticed in the right circles, and this experience may lead to even greater things."

Reid was referring to the possibilities of the two Hereford shooters being invited to various national shoots, and maybe even the next Pan-American Games

and eventually the olympics. "Jeff's score improved 70 points while at the training center, and Melissa improved her's over 10 percent," Reid said. "These two individuals do have the desire and ability to make the Olympics as world class shooters."

In addition to the shooting sports in Colorado Springs, the Hereford group was exposed to a bevy of American and international athletes, who are some of the best in their particular sport.

During the camp the Junior Pan American Championships in weight lifting and several other events were held, and athletes from Japan, Argentina, Canada, Honduras, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, and India were training in such sports as wrestling, hockey, volleyball, judo, soccer, ice skating, and swimming.

"I couldn't believe that I was actually there walking among the greatest athletes in the world," Reid commented.

The training at the camp was vigorous according to the coach, and pushed the individual to the limit, both physically and mentally.

"Besides training in rifle and shotgun shooting, we were involved in sessions on 'mental imagery,' which teaches you how to set goals and achieve them," Reid said.

And, while the training was hard, the scenery of the Rocky Mountains provided a beautiful setting for the athletes.

"The mountains and scenery around Colorado Springs really provided a great atmosphere to train in, and the facilities were great," Reid concluded.



Back Home

Melissa Brumley and Jeff Shire display certificates they were awarded for attending the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs recently. The local shooters were accompanied on the trip by coach Henry Reid, and "rubbed elbows" with many famous athletes from all over the world at the camp. (Brand Photo).

Chargers Rally Over Rams, 33-29

By NORM CLARKE AP Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego defensive back Wyatt Henderson scored on a 34-yard pass interception play for the go-ahead touchdown as the Chargers erupted in the second half to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 33-29 in a nationally televised National Football League exhibition Friday night.

Henderson put the Chargers up 26-20 late in the third quarter after picking off a pass from Ram backup quarterback Bob Lee.

Trailing 20-5 late in the second quarter, the Chargers' rally was led by second year quarterback Ed Luther, who threw for two touchdowns in the second half, including a 56-yard scoring pass to rookie running back James Brooks.

Earlier, kick return fumbles by Henderson and Brooks, the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice from Auburn, led to 10 points by the Rams, now 1-2 in the preseason.

The Chargers, 2-1, came alive defensively in the second half, sacking Lee and rookie quarterback Jeff Kemp a total of five times.

Trailing 20-12 at halftime, San Diego quickly capitalized on a one-yard punt by the Rams' Frank Corral. Luther then tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to running back John Cappelletti, another former Ram.

After Brooks made it 33-20 early in the fourth period, Kemp connected on a 63-yard pass play to Willie Miller. Following penalties and

sacks, the Rams had to settle for a 47-yard field goal by Todd Peterson with 10:53 remaining in the game.

The Rams then tackled punter Jeff Gossett at the San Diego 22 late in the game, and it was followed by a 20-yard scoring pass from Kemp to wide receiver Preston Denard.

Rams' starting quarterback Pat Haden hit 9 of 18 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception, all in the first half as the Rams built their early lead.

San Diego starting quarterback Dan Fouts connected on 13 of 25 passes for 204 yards, one touchdown and one interception — playing the entire first half and the first few minutes of the third period.

The Rams raced to their early 20-5 lead by turning three San Diego turnovers into 17 points.

Help wanted

Older unemployed executives are getting help in their search for jobs through the 40 Plus Club. Applicants for the New York chapter must prove they had management responsibilities and a salary of more than \$20,000 and present five business references.

Celery

Celery is "blanched" during the last stage of its growth. This is done by placing soil about the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves. If allowed to grow naturally, the stalks would have a greenish color and a bitter taste.

Tigers Clip Rangers; Lead AL East

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Sparky Anderson is calm. Lou Whitaker is calm. And Kevin Saucier is going wild.

The Detroit Tigers have won seven games in a row and lead the American League East with an 8-3 record. But if they falter and don't get into the playoffs after the two-month Second Season, Anderson and Whitaker probably will still be calm and Saucier probably will still be going crazy.

"Right now, I'm just happy we're winning. I never get excited about it, though," said Anderson, the white-haired Detroit manager after a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers in Detroit Friday night. "When I'm winning, I'm more low-key than when I'm losing. I learned a long time ago, you don't get too happy when you're winning."

Whitaker, the little second baseman who hit a two-run homer Friday night, has the same low-key attitude as his manager.

"People want to come to the ball park to see you win. I'm just glad we can," he said. "Sure, we're out front. But we just have to play to win each game. Teams are only one game behind us."

Relief pitcher Saucier, who launches into a jubilant dance every time he finishes off a Detroit victory, is far more enthusiastic.

"I said it over and over again that I'm going to let my emotions show," said the 25-year-old left-hander. "I'm just happy when we win and when I'm happy I jump around."

In other American League games, Toronto edged Chicago 5-4, Kansas City blanked New York 4-0, Minnesota tripped Milwaukee 7-6, California walloped Cleveland 12-2, Baltimore trimmed Oakland 4-2 and Boston outlasted Seattle 7-4.

Richie Hebner joined Whitaker with a two-run homer against Texas, while Steve Kemp added a solo shot that helped Aurelio Lopez to his second triumph in two appearances as a starter.

Lopez, 5-1, normally a reliever, gave up three runs on seven hits, including a homer to Mickey Rivers, before giving way to George Cappuzzello in the sixth inning and Saucier in the seventh.

While Saucier recorded his 11th save this season, he also ended a string of 342-3 scoreless innings by the Detroit bullpen when Al Oliver tagged him for a solo homer in the eighth inning.

"It had to happen sooner or later," said Saucier, who was acquired from the Rangers last November in exchange for utility man Mark Wagner. "That just takes the pressure off the rest of the guys. I struggled, but you gotta feel good about it if you struggle and get away with it."

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 4.
Lloyd Moseby continued his hot hitting for Toronto, collecting three hits, including a two-out homer in the bottom

of the ninth inning to win the game. In the Blue Jays' previous game on Wednesday, Moseby had six runs batted in.

Dave Stieb, 6-6, gave up all four Chicago runs in the fourth inning and then settled down to blank the White Sox on one hit the rest of the way.

Twins 7, Brewers 6
Minnesota ended its six-game losing streak as Ron Jackson belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Gary Ward singled home two runs in the Twins' three-run sixth.

That gave Minnesota a 7-1 lead, but Milwaukee made the game close with two runs in the sixth and three in the

eighth before Jerry Koosman, finding a home in the bullpen, came in for his third save.

Royals 4, Yankees 0
Larry Gura improved his lifetime regular-season record to 8-1 against New York, pitching a brilliant four-hitter.

Gura dispatched the Yankees on 94 pitches, walking none, while Frank White drove in two runs with a pair of singles as the Royals handed New York its sixth setback in the last seven games.

"I never feel I can just throw my glove on the mound and beat the Yankees," Gura said. "All four of my pitches were working tonight, plus

my 'atom pitch.' They hit a few balls hard, but fortunately they went right at 'em." Angels 12, Indians 2
Dan Ford had four hits and five runs batted in, and Rod Carew drilled five hits to lead a 14-hit attack in support of Ken Forsch, who coasted to his 10th victory, most in the AL.

Carew collected five hits in a game for the sixth time in his career, while Ford had a two-run homer, a two-run double and a one-run double, and scored three runs.

Forsch, 10-5, pitched a nine-hit complete game.

Orioles 4, A's 2
Jim Palmer pitched a six-hitter for eight innings before tiring in the ninth and John Lowenstein knocked in two runs with a double and a single to lead Baltimore over

Oakland.

Palmer, 4-5, gave up Tony Armas' 15th homer leading off the ninth inning and was replaced one out later after Jim Spencer singled. Tim Stoddard got the last two outs for his fifth save.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 4
Joe Rudi and Jim Rice hit two-run homers for Boston in top of the ninth inning to overcome a 4-3 Seattle lead.

Reliever Randy Stein, 0-1, had held the Red Sox hitless in two innings going into the ninth. But Garry Hancock's third single of the game set up Rudi's pinch-hit homer to put the Red Sox ahead 5-4, and Rice followed with his homer later in the inning.

Bob Stanley won his sixth game in 10 decisions by pitching the last 62-3 innings, allowing only four hits.

U.S. Swimmers Swamp Russians

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — American swimmers, winning nine of 10 events on the first day of a three-day dual meet with the Soviet Union, are showing again why they have dominated the sport for years.

The Soviets, encouraged by a strong showing in swimming in the Moscow Olympics last year in the absence of the boycotting Americans, were stunned by their losses. The crowd at the Dynamo pool got progressively quieter as the score mounted against the Soviets.

The biggest upset was in the 400-meter freestyle, when Jeff Float of Sacramento, Calif., beat Soviet Olympic star Vladimir Salnikov to pace the Americans to an overall 79-41 lead after the first day. The U.S. men won all five races to lead 40-20 and the women won four of five events for a 39-21 margin.

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Bowa's Single Snaps Phillies' Skein

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "He's a scrapper and always has been," said Philadelphia Phillies manager Dallas Green of shortstop Larry Bowa.

"With all his faults," Green said of the excitable Bowa, "he's one heck of a gamer." Bowa singled with two outs in the seventh to score pinch runner Luis Aguayo and Garry Maddox with the runs that beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Friday night, snapping a four-game losing streak for the Phillies.

Fresh from a team meeting at which Green asked for rededication to the game from his last-place club, the Phillies overcame a 3-0 early deficit to tie, they fell behind 4-3 in the seventh and then rallied again to win.

Tug McGraw, who struck out pinchhitter Dave Walling with two out and the tying run at second in the ninth earned his eighth save.

Sparky Lyle pitched only one inning and gave up the seventh inning go-ahead run, but emerged the winner for the sixth time in eight decisions. Vern Ruhle (1-3) took the loss.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the second when Phillies starter Nino Espinosa walked the first three batters, Alan Ashby singled home two and Joe Pittman one.

The Phillies pecked away to tie against Houston starter Don Sutton. They scored twice in the third on a pair of walks, a stolen base, a throwing error by Ashby, Mike Schmidt's RBI single and a run on an infield out.

In the fourth they reached Sutton for the tying run with two outs when Pete Rose got the second of his three hits, took third on a single by Bake McBride and scored as Gary Matthews singled.

The Astros had taken the lead on Lyle when the reliever walked pinchhitter Gary Woods, who moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and tallied as Craig Reynolds doubled.

Bowa said the pre-game

meeting was helpful. He said it reminded the world champions and first-half winners this season that baseball is not a game where you can turn a switch on and off.

"You need momentum down the stretch," Bowa declared.

Ruhle wasn't as upset over Bowa's hit as he was the two walks that preceded the game-winning single.

"I've had problems with walks the last few games," said Ruhle. "I need more throwing time."

The Astros had two runners thrown out at the plate, which prompted Houston manager Bill Virdon to comment, "We didn't get 'em thrown out. They threw us out. Credit them."

Dickie Noles gave Green four innings of shutout pit-

ching; Ron Reed an inning, and McGraw the ninth. The only run off the bullpen was against Lyle.

"We played Phillie baseball for a change," said Green.

"A drunkard would not give money to sober people. He said they would only eat it, and buy clothes and send their children to school with it." Samuel Butler

UT Longhorns Considered At Head of SWC Football Class

DALLAS (AP) — Why anyone in their right mind believes they can pick the winner of this year's Southwest Conference scrambled football race certainly qualifies as a mystery.

Never having been accused of carrying a full bag of marbles I'll give it a go one more time. I am smart enough to have an unlisted telephone number.

Just remember this corner picked Baylor second last year when the Bears won it all.

1 — TEXAS. The Longhorn lines of scrimmage are the class of the conference. If A.J. "Jam" Jones stays healthy at running back, and Rick McIvor matures at quarterback you can call the 'Horns salty. If they don't, you can call Coach Fred Akers in big trouble.

2 — SMU. The NCAA probation took all the pressure off the Mustangs. If SMU gets rolling early, it could take a lot of spite out on its brethren.

3 — HOUSTON. Bill Yeoman needs only a breakthrough at quarterback to have the Cougars bounding through high cotton again.

4 — (Tie) BAYLOR AND

ARKANSAS. If Coach Grant Teaff didn't have linebacking problems compounded by the recent defection of middle linebacker Greg Gibson to the U.S. Army, the Bears could soar higher because of their high octane offense. The Razorbacks have the best home schedule and a big play offense. Now, Lou Holtz needs some big plays from his new 4-3 defense.

6 — TCU. Look out for the Horned Frogs, who will be The Spoilers of the Year. Steve Stamp to Stanley Washington will drive a lot of defensive backs cross-eyed.

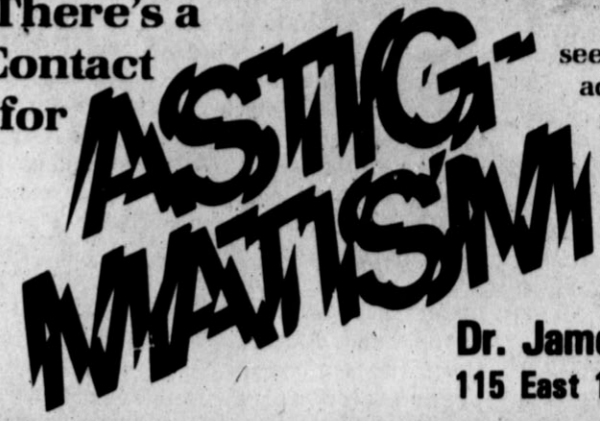
7 — (tie) TEXAS TECH and TEXAS A&M. With not much of an offensive line, the Red Raiders may have trouble moving the ball. Enthusiasm for new Coach Jerry Moore should carry the West Texans to some upsets. Aggie Coach Tom Wilson has a great running back in Johnny Hector but Gary Kubiak must produce at quarterback to move the Maroon colors higher on the flagpole.

9 — RICE. If Ray Alborn can produce another first-division miracle this year (the Owls' were fourth last season), he should open a

church. The Owls are just too thin defensively to surprise

teams like LSU, and Houston again.

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Desk Maple Finish was \$209 ⁰⁰ \$118	7 pc. Dinette Table & 6 Chairs was \$249 ⁰⁰ Choice of Color \$159⁹⁵	Kroehler Queen Sleeper Sofa was \$929 ⁰⁰ \$545
Kroehler Recliner "Big Boy" was \$339 ⁰⁰ \$200	Gold Velvet Sofa A few snags was \$549 ⁰⁰ \$248	Bedroom Suite Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard & Frame was \$619 ⁰⁰ \$398
Phoenix Evap. Window Cooler 4400 CFM 2 speed was \$499 ⁰⁰ 1 only \$399⁹⁵	Kroehler Loveseat Burnt Orange Cord. Velvet was \$629 ⁰⁰ \$398	Trundle Bed Complete w/mattress was \$419 ⁰⁰ \$278
1 Group Lamps 40% off	Kroehler Loveseat & Chair was \$989 ⁰⁰ 2 pc. \$498	Disco Stereo Repossessed sold for \$1189 ⁰⁰ \$648

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Loveseat Black Vinyl was \$269 ⁰⁰ \$135	Kroehler Living Room Sofa-Loveseat-Chair was \$1699 ⁰⁰ 3 pc. \$998	Queen Size Sleeper Sofa was \$719 ⁰⁰ \$458
Oak Roll Top Desk No Key was \$629 ⁰⁰ \$368	2 pc. Living Room Sofa & Loveseat was \$1259 ⁰⁰ 2 pc. \$888⁸⁰	30" Bar Stools 2 to sell was \$69 ⁰⁰ each \$39⁹⁵

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MR. and MRS. A.J. SCHROETER

Golden Anniversary Set For Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. (Major) Schroeter, 603 Union Avenue, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. A reception will be held at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, corner Fifth and Sampson, from 3 to 5 p.m., hosted by their children.

Schroeter was born at Cypress Mill, near Marble Falls, Tex. Mrs. Schroeter, the former Margaret Thompson, was born in Hereford. They were married Aug. 27, 1931, in Roswell, N.M.

With the exception of living in Lubbock for a little over a year the couple has resided in Hereford. They own and

operate A.O. Thompson Abstract Company and he is County Surveyor.

He sang in the choir of the Presbyterian Church for a number of years and was an Elder. He is a past president of Hereford Noon Lions Club and is still an active member.

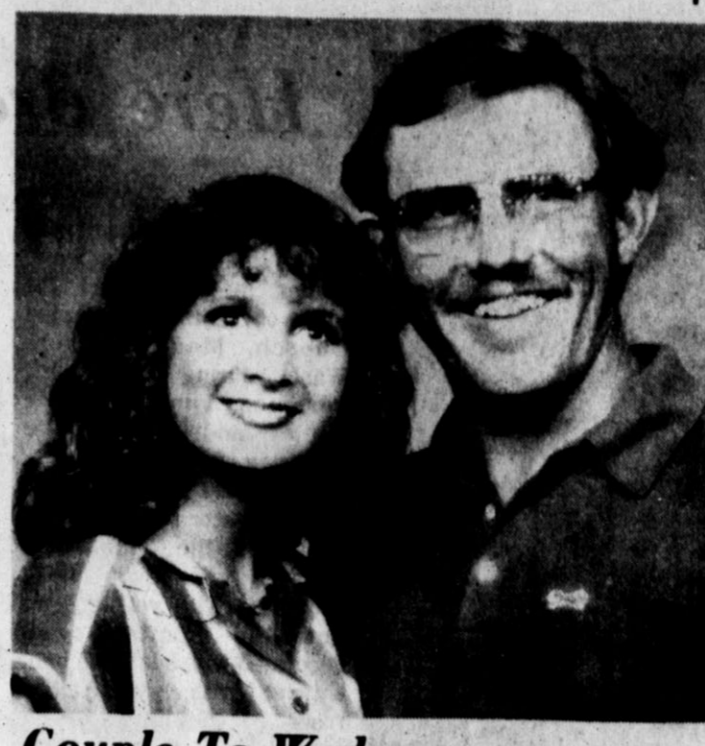
He has served on the school board, as well as helping out with Boy Scouts, Credit Union and other civic organizations.

Mrs. Schroeter was church pianist of First Baptist Church for many years and still plays for a department in Sunday School. She is a member of Music Study Club and La Plata Study Club.

Their children are Alex of Hereford, Paul B. of Lubbock and Ed of Amarillo. They have eight grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

His brother is R.R. Schroeter of Monument, Colo. Sisters are Helen Sundstrom, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Ruby Carmichael, Hereford.

The Schroeters invite all their friends to come celebrate with them. They state, "Your friendship is a cherished gift, we respectfully request no other."



Couple To Wed

Mrs. Almona Holt of 625 Star and Charles Holt of Houston announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Zene, to Lowell Dean Allen, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dean Allen Sr. of 420 Star. The couple are graduates of Hereford High School. The bride elect has attended Amarillo College and is employed by Coastal Oil and Gas Co. in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a resident of Amarillo and is employed by Colorado Gas Co. They will both be attending Amarillo College this fall. The wedding will take place Sept. 26, in Hereford.

Eye-fall

The American horseshoe crab *Limulus polyphemus*, named after the one-eyed giant of Greek myth, actually has nine eyes, National Geographic says. The ocean-bottom dweller has one eye on each side of its shell, two in the center, and five light-receptive organs beneath the shell.

Jerky, or jerked beef, is a corruption of the Chilean word "charqui," meat cut into strips and dried in the sun.

Nutrition Course Offered at HHS

Amarillo College is expanding the course offerings for its Hereford extension. In addition to the traditional courses history, math, government, English and business; a home economics course in "Principles of Nutrition" will be offered this fall.

High School Cafeteria from 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, August 25.

Individuals who cannot register at this time or want additional information may contact Kenneth Helms at 364-5112.

The course will meet on Wednesday evening and is designed primarily for the LVN program participants;

however, other individuals interested in improving their knowledge in the area of nutrition are encouraged to enroll. Those successfully completing the course will be awarded three semester hours of college credit.

Registration will be conducted in conjunction with the regular Amarillo College registration at the Hereford

Ann Landers

Valium Creates Zombie

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been on Valium for 17 years, and for the last seven years I've wished I were dead. Please tell me how to get off this miserable stuff.

All these years I've been what everybody wanted me to be instead of what I wanted to be. I can get down to 1/2 of a 5-milligram pill a day and function OK, but I still feel spaced out and not in control of myself. I think my family likes me better on Valium because I am easier to get along with and I don't make any demands on anyone.

I resisted taking Valium when the doctor first suggested it as a temporary relief for anxiety. The thought that I might not be in control of my behavior frightened me. I wish I had had the courage then to say no to that drug that was supposed to help me get over a bad time.

Now, I feel completely burned out. I have no self-respect. No matter what I am asked to do, I do it. This damned Valium has made a zombie out of me. I am unable to express an opinion different from that of a friend or a relative. I do as I am told - like a robot. In other words, I am not me. I am the creation of a chemical that can be purchased in a pharmacy. It's a lousy feeling and I hate it. Can I get off this stuff and be ME again? -Disgusted

And Tired in Illinois.

DEAR TIRED: You are unquestionably hooked on the stuff. What kind of a doctor would prescribe a tranquilizer for 17 years?!!! I am appalled!

People who know say it is harder to get off pills than booze. Contact a drug abuse center. (Look in the phone book - there are several.) It's a tough battle but you CAN win it. Others have, and so can you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The secretary who was concerned about the unkempt appearance of the obese executive needs to have the wife of Lardo tell her side.

The reason Lardo is wearing the same pants days after day, with a rip in the crotch, yet, is because he is too lazy to throw the pants in the wash. As for his obesity (50 pounds overweight), I have long since given up trying to do anything about it because he stuffs his fat mouth with whatever he pleases.

Doesn't he ever look in a mirror, you ask? I've often wondered, especially since he walks past me every morning and he steps over the three pairs of pants he's thrown down. Why don't I pick them up? Because I grew tired of playing maid to a Mama's boy years ago, Honey. And if you think he looks awful with his clothes



on, you should see what a charmer he is without them! It's enough to make you lose your lunch for the next 16 years.

Why do I put up with him? I have a few problems of my own and my years of supporting myself are long gone. I need a roof over my head. -Lardo's Wife in Lincoln, Neb.

DEAR WIFE: Your marriage sounds nasty. You must need his paycheck desperately. Obviously you have decided to remain in this miserable relationship. Please get some counseling.

CONFIDENTIAL to a Lady with a Legitimate Excuse: Sorry, I don't buy it. There are 24 hours in every day - for everyone. How we choose to use those hours is a matter of personal choice. If you leave something undone, it's because something else was easier, more important to you or more rewarding. The name of the game is "priorities."

What's prouder? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting - What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Spanish explorers visiting Mexico found the natives playing a game with a ball made of a strange substance that caused it to bounce. The Mexicans put this same material on their coats to turn away the rain. They had found rubber.



American coins that were once in use but are no longer include the half-cent, two cent, three cent and 20 cent pieces, as well as the silver half-dime.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Luis Aguilar, Juanita Alejandro, Lewis Barnett, Christopher Barrera, Richard Barrett, Camille Beville, Boy Beville, Scott Burrows.

Shirley Carr, Sherman Dufur, Dora Enriquez, Christian Friel, Rosie Garcia, Karen Goldsmith, Girl

Goldsmith, Charles Hendrickson, Martiana Hernandez, Girl Hernandez.

Maria Ibarra, Tamra Craig, Boy Craig, Kathy Kuper, Girl Kuper, Janie Martinez, Robert Medley, Olga Medrano, Girl Medrano, G.C. Merritt, Doris Morgan.

Harry Norwood, Francisco Perez, Ida Rickman, Roy Robertson, Lavada Shannon, Valerie Shaw, Margaret Southward, Maggie Thompson, Brenda Weddel.

Limited Edition Prints:

Melvin C. Warren

WHEN COWBOYS GET EDGY



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Hereford, Texas

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"Supplies for the Mission"
at McDowell Gallery

Louise's Latest

Homemade Ice Cream Makes Good Summer Treat

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
When the weather is hot most of us are looking for ways to stay cool. One delicious way to stay cool is to make homemade ice cream!

Even though there are hundreds of flavors and types of ice cream desserts available in ice cream parlors and soft ice cream stores, many families will crank up the old-fashioned ice cream freezer when the temperature really gets high.

What type of homemade ice cream does your family prefer - cooked or uncooked? Cooked custards provide a heavier, creamier product, while uncooked mixtures are lighter and sometimes more icy. Uncooked ice cream requires less preparation time, so it is a favorite of many busy families. However, if you include eggs for the good flavor and texture that they give, cooking the egg portion of the mixture insures

destruction of any salmonella organisms that might be present.

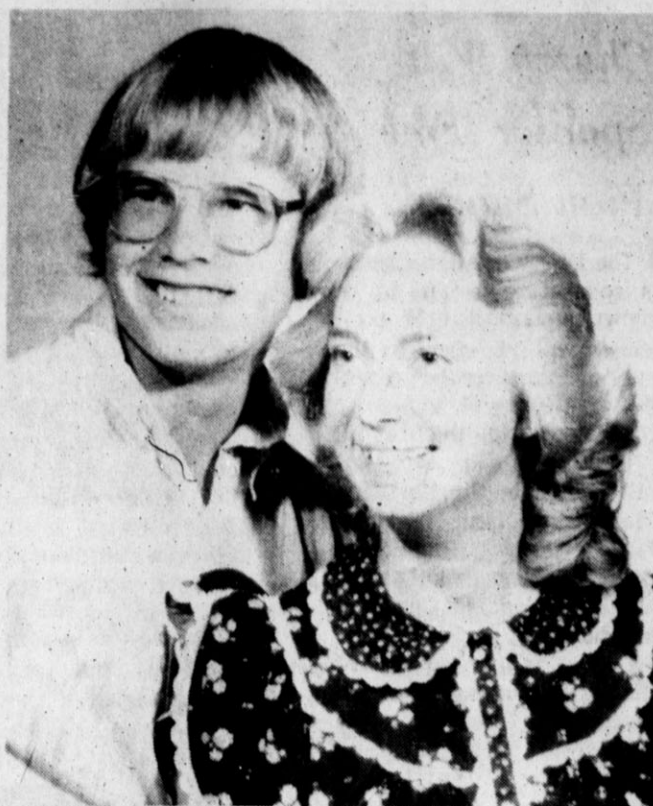
Freezing techniques are basically the same for electric and crank type freezers. To allow for expansion during freezing, fill the freezing container no more than two thirds full. After the chilled ice cream mixture has been put into the can, and the can properly positioned, start the freezer. Place alternating layers of crushed ice and coarse ice cream salt in the outer container. Ideal proportions are 1 part salt, by measure, to 8 parts ice. Too little salt delays freezing. Too much salt speeds freezing to the point that the ice cream may freeze in clumps on the sides of the can, making it impossible to turn the paddle. To avoid this, measure salt and crushed ice, planning 4 cups of coarse salt to 10 pounds (8 quarts) of crushed ice to freeze a gallon of ice cream. More ice and salt are needed for packing after freezing is finished.

Deluxe Fruit Ice Cream

- 2 ripe medium bananas, cut up
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled
- 2 cups fresh apricots or peaches, pitted and chopped (use frozen if fresh are not available)
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 3 cups milk
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In blender container, place bananas, strawberries, apricots, orange juice, and lemon juice; cover and blend at medium speed until smooth. Turn mixture into large bowl. In small blender container, place milk, sugar, cream, and salt; cover and blend until smooth. Stir milk mixture into fruit mixture. Turn into 4 quart ice cream freezer container; freeze according to manufacturer's direction. Makes 3 1/2 quarts.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages



October Wedding Set

Valerie Craig and Duane Artho have chosen Oct. 2 as their wedding date, it was revealed this week when their parents announced the couple's engagement. They are the children of Bill Craig and Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho, Rt. 1, Wildorado. The couple plans to be married in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She is employed at the YMCA, is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and has a Bachelor of Science degree in speech and hearing from West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Kelley Electric.

Between The Covers

Adventure and Suspense Head List of New Books

Novels of adventure and suspense head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. THE THIRD DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders is currently on the New York Times Bestseller List. The setting is New York at dusk when the working day is done and the bars fill up with revelers and conventioners pack the restaurants and hotels.

Among them is one who wears a wig and high heels, and a gold charm bracelet which says WHY NOT?, and who carries a Swiss Army knife as sharp and lethal as a razor blade.

The random killer is at large, murdering without apparent motive, savagely, cruelly. The NYPD calls upon the professional Delaney to pursue this ruthless killer. THE THIRD DEADLY SIN is unique and original and terrifying. It is Lawrence's most frightening novel and his best.

Jack Higgins is the most famous pseudonym of Harry Patterson, a former don and now one of the world's most successful thriller writers. His book entitled, SOLO, is not being made into a major motion picture.

LUCIANO'S LUCK by Jack Higgins is the story of the clash of two godfathers. The first was Don Antonio Luca, head of the Mafia in Sicily, whose brother went to the electric chair in Chicago in 1929, leaving Luca hating Americans.

The second godfather was

the legendary prince of gangsters. Lucky Luciano, who was sitting out World War II in the penitentiary. General Dwight D. Eisenhower needed the imminent invasion of Sicily to be a quick success. That would happen only if the peasants could be induced to rise in revolt against the German occupiers, but only the mafia could call out the peasants, and Antonio Luca wasn't going to lift a finger to help the Americans. So they must get Lucky Luciano out of prison. LUCIANO'S LUCK is a most remarkable novel about wartime exploit which will make very spellbound reader

think: Can a story that sounds so true really be a work of fiction?

Other new books available this week at the library are ON THE EDGE OF THE SPOTLIGHT: CELEBRITY'S CHILDREN SPEAK OUT ABOUT THEIR LIVES by Kathy Cronkite, DOOMSDAY 1999 A.D. by Charles Berlitz, author of the BERMUDA TRIANGLE; it investigates the theories and prophecies that herald the world's most imminent destruction, and THE ROOSEVELTS: a family in turmoil by Lillian Rogers Parks.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS Ezequiel Zambrano to Ernest R. Garcia, et al to Orlean Ann Martinez 8-13. Ricky Lynn Tomison, et al, Johnny Eugene House to the E 20 feet of Lot 7 and the W 60 feet of lot 8. Agnes Elizabeth Smith 8-14. GARY WADE McClesky to Deborah Sue Davis 8-14.

Register now for classes beginning in September
Oil Painting - for children & adults beginners and advanced taught by: Charles Lyles & Jean Lyles
Acrylic Tole - instructor, Helen Cavin
Texas Gallery
W. Hwy 60 364-5571

Urbanczyk Family Attends Thirteenth Annual Reunion

Descendants of the late Felix Urbanczyk attended the 13th annual Urbanczyk reunion at Thompson Park, held each year on the second Sunday in August.

Guests came from White Deer, Pampa, Panhandle, Groom, Amarillo, Hereford, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Big Spring, San Marcus, Garland and Colleyville. The children of Adela Bichsel were hosts. 125 were in attendance.

Adela, a resident of St. Ann's Home, Panhandle, who was

present for the occasion, and MaryJungman, a resident at a rest home in Littlefield, are the only surviving children of Anton Urbanczyk who came to America from Poland in 1854 when he was three years old. His sons, John Ben and Felix moved to White Deer from Rhineland, Tex. in 1910 and 1911. Later Felix moved his family to Hereford in 1937.

Hereford residents attending were Irene and Ed Dziuk; Edna and Arhart Reinart and their grandson, Chris George from Big Spring; Rosalie and A.C. Stengel; Leona and Sam Mazurek and their children, Sammee, Scott, Mandi, Tori and Lesa; Tony and Loretta Urbanczyk and their children, Chris, Greg and Lori; Aurelia Urbanczyk; Edward and Mary Dziuk; Doug Reinart; Penny Cribbs;

Al Dziuk; Bridget and Randy Williams, and daughter Angie; Evelyn and Mike Morrison and children, Meloni and Mikey; and Pam Mazurek and Jeff Shepie of Canyon.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Laminack of 3208 S. Washington in Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rae Laminack to Jay Michael West of Hereford. He is the son of Mrs. Wanda Riddle and the late Mr. Samie West of 8605 Balcones Clubs Drive in Austin. The couple is to be married November 28, in the Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is a former student of West Texas State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta Social Sorority, Alpha Chi and Pi Delta Phi Honorary societies. She is currently employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a former Texas Tech University student and presently farms north of Hereford.

Cantu Arrives In Panama

Army Sgt. Ramon I. Cantu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D. Cantu of 249 Catalpa, has arrived for duty at Fort Kobbe, Panama.

Cantu, an infantryman with the 193rd Infantry Brigade, was previously assigned at South Korea.

He is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School.

Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS
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"I never liked to admit I had a weight problem so I attributed my 33-inch waist to a large bone structure. I envied all the girls who could wear fitted clothes - especially bikinis ... When I did diet, I always lost weight in all the wrong places - my arms, legs and bust - but never where I needed it - my waist and tummy."

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You are invited to the Pat Walker Salon for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis without obligation. During our analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, and how long it will take. Based on a \$4.00 fee per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you will need, and the exact cost of your correction. With the unique Pat Walker method you can reduce easily and successfully without rigid diet, or strenuous exercise, without drooping, and in complete privacy. Our ladies say that their Pat Walker treatments are so enjoyable they leave them looking and feeling good all day. Try on your beautiful new figure today, call for your complimentary figure analysis and treatment.

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Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. A reception was held in the couple's home at 540 Sycamore Lane Saturday evening.

Family members and friends were in attendance. This was a gift from their

four children, Mrs. Jane Meiwes of Hereford, Kent, Randy, and Sherri, all of the home.

The couple was married in 1956 in Clayton N.M. He is an accountant for Friona Industries and she is an employee of McMorries and Co.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ELLIS

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Hall of Fame Jubilee All Girl Rodeo, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
School Begins
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, 7 p.m. HHS Band Hall
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Aug. 24-Sept. 4, sponsored by Elks Club

Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County

Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

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

Hereford Art Guild, art room at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Students Awarded Degrees

WTU - During summer commencement ceremonies at West Texas State University, 341 graduates have been awarded degrees.

Degree recipients include 200 graduates earning bachelor's degrees and 121 master's degree recipients in eight areas of specialty.

Degree recipients from the Hereford area include the following: Mary L. Aguilar, Master of Education in Administration; Mary J. Bartels, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education; Stacey A. Bixler, Master of Education in Education.

Marilyn K. Brazell, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education; Linda K. Carson, Master of Education in Education; Merle K. Claypool, Master of Education in Counseling; and

Ophelia F. Echevarria, Master of Education in Administration.

Others are Eileen F. Herring, Bachelor of General Studies in General Studies; Homer A. Hooper, Master of Arts in Sociology; Judith A. Kelley, Master of Education in Education; Ronald W. Kelley, Master of Education in Administration.

Chris A. King, Bachelor of Business Administration in Management; Nevelena S. Mendez, Master of Arts in Spanish; Damie J. Meyer, Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics Education; Rodelito M. Rodriguez, Master of Science in Health & Physical Education; Jim Scott Jr., Bachelor of Science, Plant Science; Nena D. Veazey, Master of Education in Education.

Warm Weather Calls For Lots of Salads

As temperatures start their upward climb and appetites turn lazy, let salads act as a tonic for warm weather meals.

Seasonal foods will certainly simplify salad preparations. There are dairy products which reach a production peak during the summer months. Of course, this is also a good time for buying or picking fruits, berries and vegetables, so salads can sport a lot of versatility.

Let the shape of foods suggest a style for your salad. Fruit Tower Salad, for example, is stacked with honeydew, cantaloupe and pineapple rings fit on top of each other to suggest a tower. Soft and creamy Cottage cheese is layered between the slices of fruit.

Spinach leaves, sliced hard-cooked eggs, oranges, onion and bacon have been selected for the flavors they contribute to a Spinach Salad. Three delectable dairy foods star in the dressing: cottage cheese, dairy sour cream and snappy Blue cheese.

Either of these salads makes a lovely light lunch or supper say Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians when combined with rolls and butter and a glass of chilled milk.

FRUITS TOWER SALAD
4 Servings
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
One-third cup chopped salted cashews

1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon grated lime peel
4 slices honeydew melon, about 1/2-inch thick, chilled
4 slices cantaloupe, about 1/2-inch thick, chilled
4 slices pineapple, chilled
Leaf lettuce

Lime slices, if desired
Place cottage cheese in small mixing bowl. Beat on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in nuts, honey and lime peel. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. To serve, remove rind from melon slices. Place a piece of lettuce on a chilled salad plate. Place honeydew melon on lettuce; spoon on about 1/4 cup cottage cheese mixture. Place cantaloupe over cottage cheese. Spoon on

another 1/4 cup cottage cheese mixture. Top with pineapple slice and a small scoop of cottage cheese mixture in center. Garnish with a lime slice. Serve immediately.

SPINACH SALAD-BLUE CHEESE DRESSING
Blue Cheese Dressing: (Yield: approx. 2 1/2 cups)
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled

Blue Cheese
1 teaspoon Dijon-style prepared mustard
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
Spinach Salad - 1 pound fresh spinach, washed, drained and chilled
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 oranges, peeled and cut into sections
1 medium-sized red onion, thinly sliced
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

For dressing, place cottage cheese in small mixing bowl. Beat on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in remaining dressing ingredients until well combined. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, for salad, combine all ingredients. Chill, covered, until ready to serve. Toss gently and serve on chilled plates with blue Cheese Dressing.

Open House

Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

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Pins Awarded To Teen Volunteers

The Teen Volunteers of Deaf Smith General Hospital were honored at a reception at the hospital Thursday evening. The hospital auxiliary members were hostesses. Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard served as master of ceremonies.

Teen Volunteers are high school students interested in nursing or other medical careers. They have been working under the guidance of Mrs. Jarjory Graves, secretary to director of nursing. Bullard presented Teen

Volunteer pins to Julie Gallagher, Lisa Connally, Michelle Connally, Buffy Huckert, Julie Culp and Debbie Garza. Present, also, were the girls' mothers, Mrs. Barbara Garza, Mrs. Carolyn Gallagher, Mrs. Betty Connally and Mrs. Joan Culp.

Auxiliary members attending were Marjory Mehlberg, Jane White, Winnie Wiseman, Grace Covington, Helen Brown, Lupe Cerda, Kay Long, Theda Seiver, Nellie Bethune, Marilyn Larson, Mary Williamson and Ann Kershen. Other guests were Debe Graves and Bob White.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS

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20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.

1/2 section irrigated with good home and barn close to town.

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile.

This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$450 acre.

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Gina Griffin
Office: 364-1251

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Ray Shannon
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New listing on Western - 1750 sq. ft. for only \$44,500, living room & large den, new carpet, extra insulation, repainted, location ideal.

Owner financing available on this sharp 3 bedroom on Aspen St. comfortable arrangement, & the terms are excellent, the interest is well below the market value.

New home on Northwest Drive. 95 percent financing available. Super sharp with all of the extra you could want in a new home for only \$52,500.

Owner says sell! Make an offer on this 3 bedroom on Beach St. It may surprise you what you can buy it for.

Only \$271.00 per month for this extra sharp 3 bedroom on Fir St. 9 percent non-escalating loan, reasonable equity, possession immediately.

Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, owner will carry second - Call Ted!

Extra sharp on Ironwood St. - and priced very reasonable, over 1600 sq. ft., living room, den, comfy fireplace, and if you are shopping for a good loan, this one will stay at 7 1/2 percent, \$225.00 per month.

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Need A Large 2 Bedroom? We have one on Beach St. Good loan to assume, \$16,000 equity, 9 1/2 percent and payments of \$314.00 per month.

North of Town - large country home surrounded by trees - has barn, garage, 10 stables, all of this with 5 acres - possible owner financing. Call Mark. The price has been reduced & the owner will finance at 10 percent.

Country home, 10 acres, 3 irrigation wells, on pavement, owner financing, trade acceptable - Call Ted Walling!

**For rent - 3 bedroom on Juniper - \$465 per month. Call Mark.
1 bedroom, \$135 per mo. bills paid. Call Mark.**

Mark Andrews 364-3429

Ted Walling 364-0660

Avis Blakey 364-1050

Annelle Holland 364-4740

Don T. Martin 364-0925



Ready For Field Day

Looking at corn varieties and preparing for their August 25th field day are: (Left to right) Jimmy Christie, Kenneth Christie, Pat Trotter and Jerry Walsh. Trotter and Walsh are employed by Frito Lay. Christies, along with

12 other seed companies, will join with Frito Lay in sponsoring the field day for all interested corn growers. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

Songwriter Mac Davis Enlisted To Help Promote Resources

To promote the wise and judicious use of soil, water and related renewable natural resources in Deaf Smith County, Carl Kleuskens, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District announced the support and assistance of Texas born and raised singer-songwriter-actor Mac Davis.

"Mac's concern for the conservation of this state's renewable natural resources, has recently caused him to lend his talents in narration and music through recorded radio public service spots to the need for conserving these resources," added Kleuskens.

"Mac's interest in assisting Texas soil and water conservation districts promote a strong conservation ethic stems from the fact that he is personally acquainted with our problems. As a youngster growing up in Lubbock he saw what devastating high winds and hard driving rains can do to the land," said Kleuskens.

The entertainer has expressed his interest this way. "When I was growing up in Lubbock it seemed like we had a sandstorm everyday. My daddy had a little motel

and it was my sister's job and mine to haul the sand out of the flower beds. We'd fill a wheelbarrow and dump it on a vacant lot across the street. The next day the sand would blow back and we'd have to do it all over again."

In response to a question relative to the economics of conservation and the fact that the costs of soil and water conservation measures are difficult to recover in the market place Davis said, "I don't care whether a person lives in a city or on a farm. People depend on the land. So we all ought to be willing to share in the cost of conserving it and still leave room for the farmer and cattlemen to make a decent profit in the same way as anybody on the street has to."

"Due to an expanding population our soil, water and other renewable resources are becoming a shrinking resource base. It comes down to the old eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth concept. If we take from the land, we need to understand that we are going to have to give something back to what we took from," added Davis.

Davis is also supportive of conservation problems being resolved at the local level.

"I have always believed that local people should take care of their own problems. Of course if they need help

from state or federal sources, then they ought to be able to get it. But I think people, no matter where they live, resent having state or federal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm income prospects in 1981 continue to show little improvement from last year's low mark, according to Agriculture Department projections.

Department analysts say this year's farm income nationally probably will be near the lower end of an estimated \$22 billion to \$27 billion. That could mean a gain of only about 11 percent from a three-year low of \$19.9 billion in 1980.

As measured by the department's Economic Research Service, net farm income last year plummeted almost 40 percent from a near-record \$32.7 billion in 1979

bureaucracies dictate how to resolve a local concern."

Commenting on Davis' interest in assisting Texas SWCDs with a conservation public awareness program Kleuskens said, "We appreciate what Mac is doing

because he is expressing the point that it's time for us to become involved and take stock of our available soil, water and other renewable resources and start thinking about the future."

"Many conservation measures to protect the land have become cost prohibitive today. Farmers—like other people—produce to survive, but in the process they face a dilemma of conscience in deciding where and when to practice conservation. They have to pay their debts and they have to support their

families. When existing economic conditions leave them with no choice but to tolerate a declining productivity of their land, then we all will inevitably suffer with them," concluded Kleuskens.

Possibly Until October

Farm Bill May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate action on a new farm bill probably will be put off until late September, delaying final action until a month later, according to the National Grange.

That would be later than usual, but not unprecedented.

The 1977 farm bill was enacted in late September, and the 1973 measure became law on Aug. 10. But in 1970, the farm package wasn't approved until Nov. 30.

On another matter, the Grange said the Agriculture Department's estimate last week of a 1981 corn harvest this fall of 7.73 billion bushels, up 16 percent from last year, and the larger crops of wheat, other grain and soybeans in-

dicating there will be plenty to sell to the Soviet Union.

But Edward Andersen, head of the farm organization, said he could not agree with some who say a new long-term agreement with the Soviets is unnecessary.

The current agreement, negotiated in 1975 and put into effect on Oct. 1, 1976, was to have expired this Sept. 30. A year's extension was approved to give the two countries more time to work out another long-term pact.

Under the agreement, the Soviets are committed to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn each year, with an option to buy an additional two million. If more than 8 million is

wanted, the two countries must consult.

Some farm officials, Andersen said, advocate letting the Soviet Union buy what it wants, just like any other foreign customer and question whether an agreement is needed at all.

"People have short memories," he said. "They seem to have already forgotten the havoc large Russian

purchases caused in the market during the mid-1970s, before we had an agreement."

It was the market disruptions and pressure on the Ford administration that led to an embargo on sales to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1975, which then culminated in the long-term sales agreement, Andersen said.

Corn Field Day Set August 25

By JULIE FOSTER
Farm Editor

All interested corn growers are invited to attend a field day August 25 at the Jimmy Christie farm, north of Summerfield.

The field day, sponsored by about 12 seed companies, including Christie, in conjunction with Frito Lay, Inc. will feature 220 acres of corn test plots for participants to examine.

Kenneth Christie, Jimmy Christie's father, said 45 yellow and 27 white corn varieties have been planted, including 15 experimental varieties. Each corn variety has been planted on a three-acre entry.

He said the purpose of the field day is to "try to find the best quality corn in the world for Frito Lay, without lowering yield potential for growers. We feel like Frito uses the best quality corn to be grown in the world."

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. with registration for door prizes, a catered barbecue

lunch for 250-300 guests will be served before the tour of test plots at 1:30 p.m.

Along with variety examination, Jimmy Christie said insect control in corn will be discussed at the insect control demonstration plot adjoining the variety test plots.

For producers interested in sunflower varieties, Christie will also have a test plot with 16 different sunflower varieties available for display on the 25th.

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.

Annual rainfall drops more than four million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate and 36 million tons of calcium compounds on the United States.



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ATTENTION FARMERS!

Frito-Lay and Jimmy Christie Seed Co. will conduct a field day and tour of test plots Tuesday, August 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the Christie farm, eight miles West of Hereford to Summerfield, 1 1/2 miles North, two miles West.

Individuals interested in growing food corn, commercial corn and sunflowers are welcome to attend.

A total of 72 corn varieties and 16 sunflower varieties are in the test plot.

Representatives of all seed companies will be on hand to answer any questions

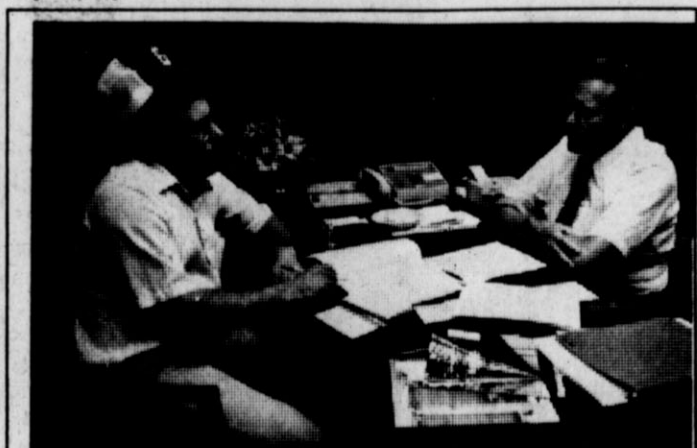
Drawings for door prizes will be held and barbeque lunch will be served. In case of inclement weather lunch at the Bull Barn.

Registration 11:30 Lunch 12:00 Noon

Jimmy Christie Seed Co.
Box 81
Summerfield, Texas 79085

Jimmy Christie
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357-2523

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806-384-4027



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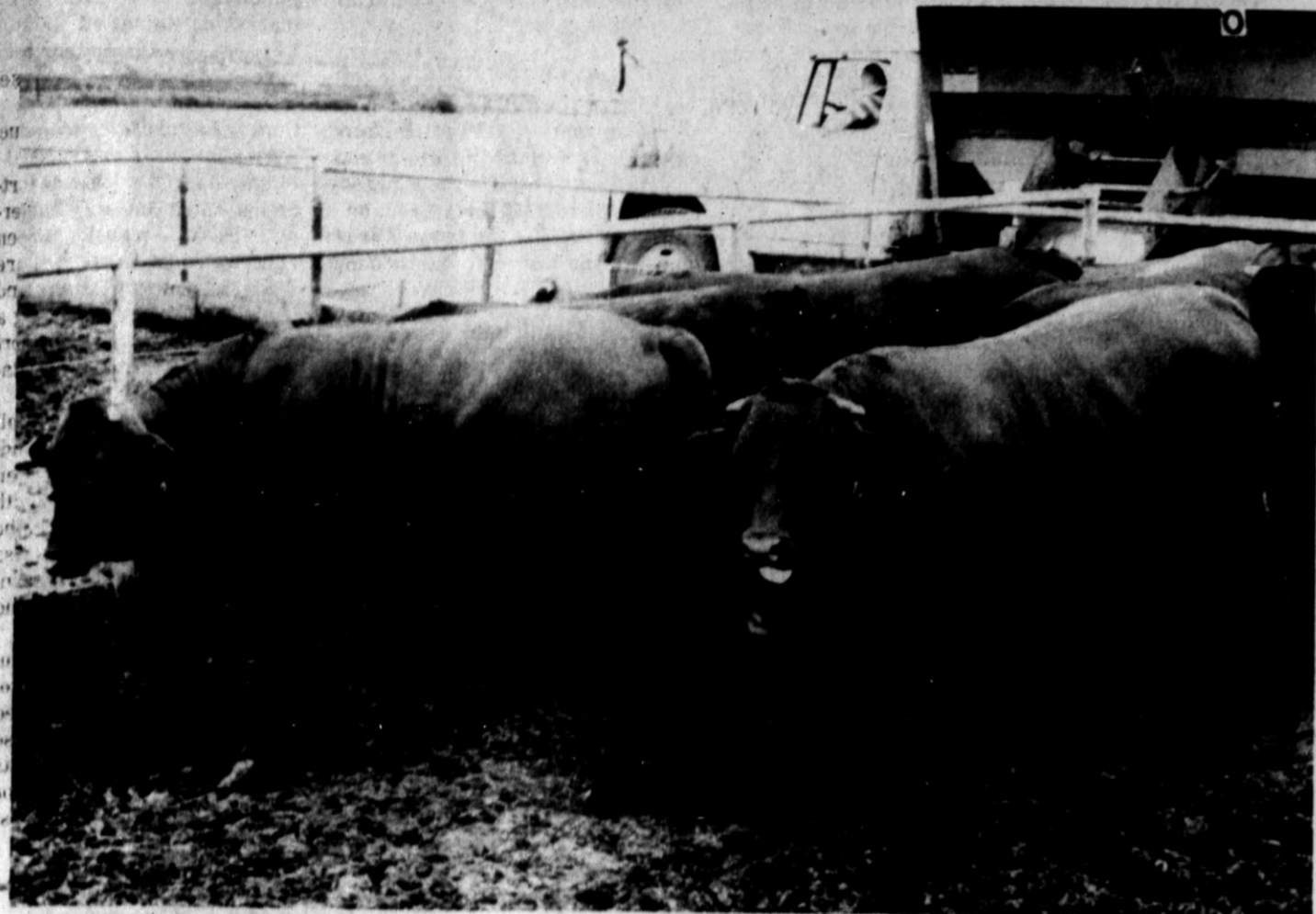
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WTSU Ag Students Have Unique Opportunities



Nance Ranch

West Texas State University steers are numbered for identification at the Nance Ranch located six miles east of Canyon. The purpose of the ranch is to provide livestock

and facilities where students may gain experience in all phases of agricultural sciences. (WTSU Photo).

WTSU - Available campus facilities and nearness to various phases of the agriculture industry provide unique opportunities for students in West Texas State University's Department of Animal Science.

According to Dr. James T. Thompson, dean, School of Agriculture, the WTSU School of Agriculture gives students "theoretical and practical knowledge and experiences that will give them a very relevant basis to continue the learning process while on the job."

"Our students can get experience in beef cattle production, swine production, sheep production, cattle-feeding, ration formulation, dairy management, breeding and marketing. The meats laboratory provides experience in the processing of beef, lamb and pork," said Dr. Theodore Montgomery, professor and head of animal science.

The Nance Ranch, which is located six miles east of Canyon, is one of several steps in the past years which have helped WTSU's agriculture program become one of the best in the state.

The purpose of the Nance Ranch is to provide livestock and facilities where students may gain experience in all phases of modern meat-animal production and related agricultural sciences. The ranch provides livestock and facilities for an ongoing meat-animal research effort with the major thrust being on nutrition and health and also provides livestock and facilities for community resource service, such as field days, 4-H and Future Farmers Association judging contests.

The ranch, which consists of 2,393 acres, includes more than 600 acres in dryland cultivation. The crop land is used to produce forage for the beef cow herd and feedlot cattle. The balance of the land is in buffalo and grama grass native range, which is used for spring, summer and fall forage for the cow herd. The range area is divided into four large pastures and five small traps. The practice of a high intensity, low frequency rotation system is used in range management.

The headquarters area includes a heated pavilion, which is 60 feet by 80 feet, and is used as the primary teaching area on the ranch, as well as for livestock meetings and field days.

A 225-foot-by-45-foot barn includes a ranch office, con-

ference room, livestock working facilities, pen space to serve as winter quarters for the herd, as well as to house other livestock for teaching purposes. Other buildings in this area include livestock, shelters, storage and ranch manager housing.

Dr. Joe A. Sagebiel, WTSU associate professor of animal science, is in charge of the cattle and the feedlot sections.

There are 120 steers and 12 pens. Each pen consists of 10 steers, in which four pens are controlled for applied feeding trials.

According to Sagebiel, the controlled animals are under research study.

These animals are used by drug companies. We handle the study," he said. "The drugs must be proved for safety. We compare how the drug works with other drugs on the market."

Sagebiel also is in charge of 120-cow herd, which is composed of purebred Herefords and Angus. The herd is managed in a semi-confined scheme, with the cows maintained in confinement where they are fed a silage ration through winter, and a short spring calving season.

In addition to the 12 pens, a pinpointer, which is an electronic feed measuring device, is used to give a daily printout on how much each cow eats each day. It is the most powerful technique in nutrition research, said Sagebiel.

The feedlot was constructed primarily as a research unit used for nutrition and health studies. This area includes a functional cattle working setup, with scales, a laboratory, an office and a pit silo.

The swine herd is an expansion phase, developing toward a 130-sow capacity per year. Dr. James D. Chapman, assistant professor of animal science, said that when the production from the sows is finished the swine are then sold on the local market. The pigs produced are utilized in classwork and for research projects.

Chapman has practiced using chemical compounds to control farrow time. He said that when the animal is due to give birth on Wednesday, he would inject it with the compound on Monday and the results will be that the animal will give birth on Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"By using this method," said Chapman. "We don't have to hang around here late at night waiting for her to give birth."

Montgomery is in charge of the sheep herd. There are 150 sheep, which are maintained at the ranch for teaching purposes and later are prepared for market.

Thompson explained that the late Lucille Nance Jones, widow of George Nance, and her husband L.L. Jones, agreed to donate the ranch to the university "with reservation of life estate in the property to themselves, but with WTSU having full use of the property by lease agreement after Jan. 1, 1971."

Nance, who at one time had one of the largest registered Hereford herds in the Southwest, died in 1954. Mrs. Jones died in 1977.

Thompson said that the gift of the Nance Ranch would today be valued at \$2 million. He also explained that it is difficult to keep the ranch on solid funding especially when there are no funds from the

The income for the Nance Ranch comes from selling livestock and a little support from a few research programs.

Frozen Meat Inventories Up From 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) - Frozen inventories of red meat are up from a year ago, but poultry supplies are even larger, the Agriculture Department says.

As of July 31, the department said Thursday, refrigerated warehouses contained 273.7 million pounds of frozen beef, up 13 percent from a year ago, and 281 million pounds of pork, up 7 percent.

Frozen poultry stocks, at 608 million pounds, were up 23 percent.

Rains From Dennis Improve Crops Outlook in Southeast

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rain from tropical storm Dennis has suddenly improved crop and pasture conditions in much of the Southeast, the government says.

However, large areas of Texas and the Mississippi Delta region remained dry and "crops were showing signs of moisture stress by mid-month," the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday in a report covering the week of Aug. 10-16.

"Dry weather in the spring wheat growing areas (in the Dakotas and other Northern states) enabled farmers to make rapid progress" in harvesting their crop, it said.

Corn nationally was reported in fair to mostly good condition, although there were some poor stands in the Southeast which suffered weeks of dryness before the rain was dumped by tropical storm Dennis.

Farmers in many areas were delayed in planting corn last spring by excessive rain.

According to the report, about 52 percent of the acreage in the major states is in or past the dough stage of development, compared with 63 percent a year ago.

"Progress in Indiana and Ohio continues to lag behind normal due to late planting," the report said. "Over three-fourths of the corn in the South was mature and harvesting operations were becoming more widespread."

Soybeans were in fair to mostly good condition throughout the nation, and rain helped the crop in the Southeast, it said.

The cotton crop was reported in fair to good shape, with the boll set about 92 percent complete in the major states, compared with 94 percent a year ago.

In a related report about the U.S. feed grain situation, the department said current prospects point to an output of feed grains - mainly corn but also including sorghum, oats and barley - of 236 million metric tons.

That would be up 19 percent from 1980 production but still 1 percent shy of the 1979 record.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, 39.4 bushels of corn.

Total "disappearance" of feed grains is expected to be around 228 million tons, up from an estimated 218 million in 1980-81, the report said. Larger domestic use and exports will account for the increase.

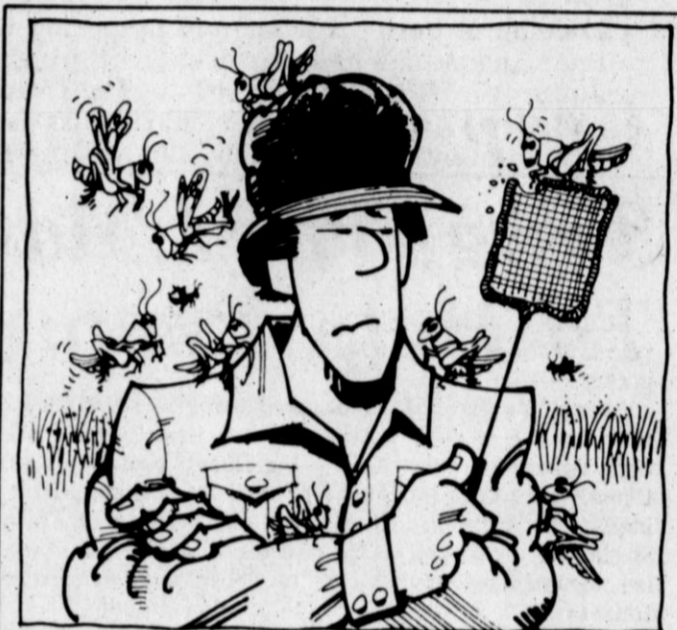
"The use of corn for feed will likely be 106.7 million tons, only slightly larger than this year because of the downward adjustment in hog production, little improvement in livestock-corn margins (of profit), and increased sorghum, barley and wheat supplies," it said.

Corn exports are expected to gain about 2.5 million metric tons in 1981-82 to an estimated 62.2 million, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department, acting on orders from Congress, plans to begin charging a users' fee for classing of producers' cotton.

Officials said Thursday that the fee will be 60 cents a bale for the classing service, previously provided free by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

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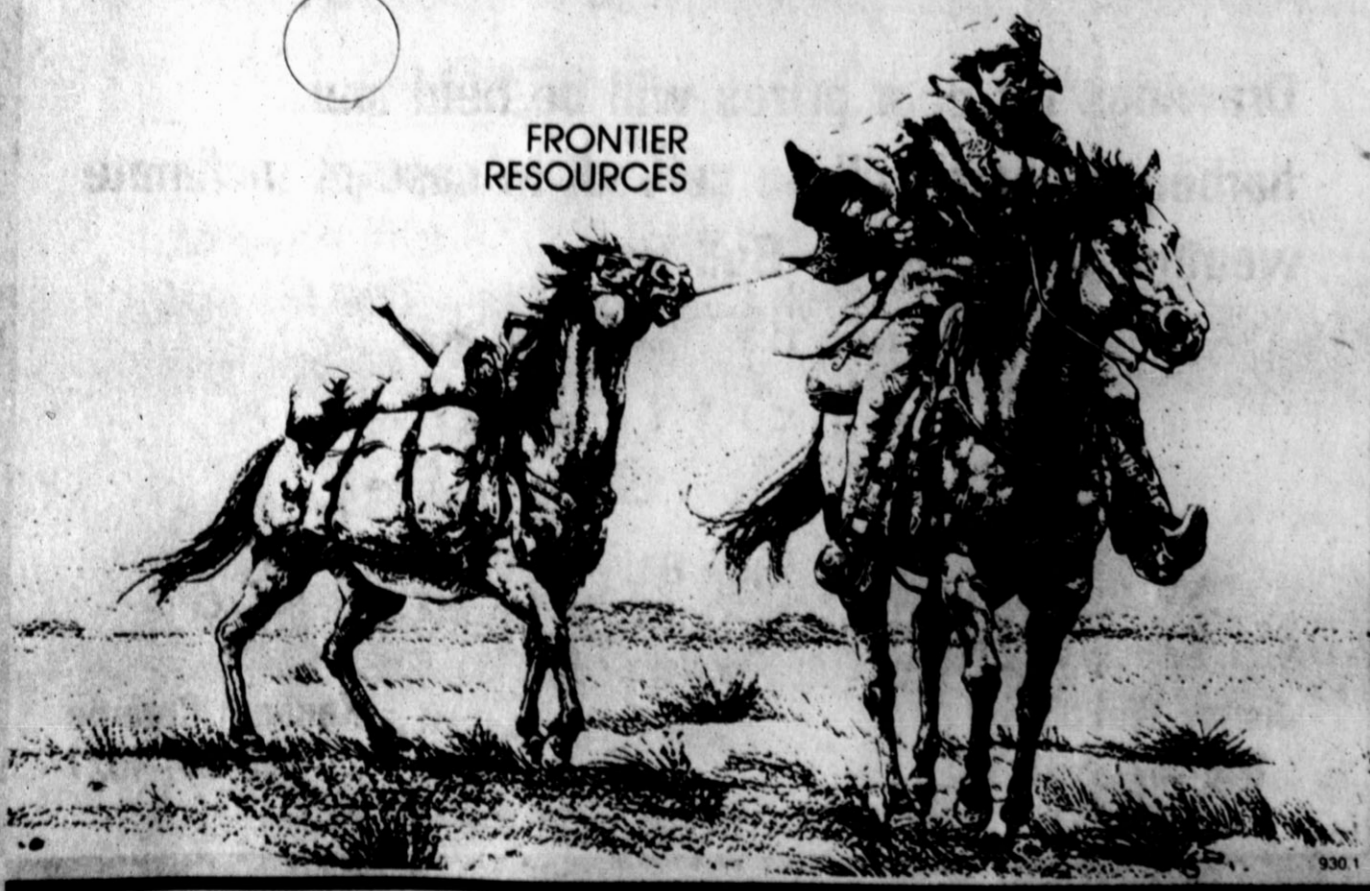
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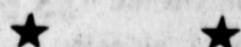
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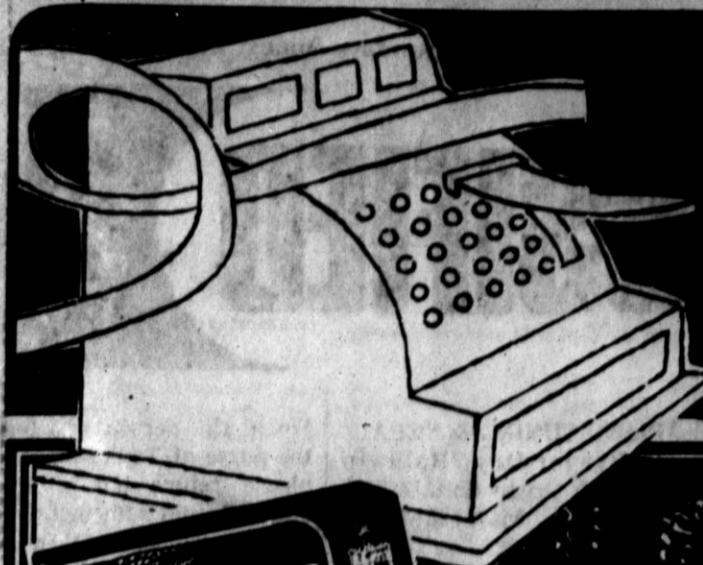
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