## 'Ski Mask Rapist'Terrorizing West TexasWomen <br> By MIKE COCHRAN <br> apartment, searching for a broom and inquiring about her sister. He found a <br> "I was skeptical

Associated Press Writer First at the Stardust night club, leter at her apartment, a young woma received a series of cryptic notes.
They said: They said:
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You know me - You'll know me a "Look around you. I'm watch. you as you're reading this. I may even be close enough to touch you. good...I want... you." And finally: ".When you least expect

> On Nov. 9, 1979, at 3:16 a.m., a man wearing a dark ski mask and cotto ment. She was not home. But her sister, 19, was. Sticking a knife at her throat, he said: "If you just keep quiet you won't He lied.
> He stripped her of her pajamas and forced her into a variety of sex acts. then permitted her to dress. He was not through.
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wasn't when I came out."
As the officers read their respectiv offense reports, he said, others began oshuffile through their own records. everyone." ${ }^{\text {District Attorney John Montford of }}$ Lubbock said: "'There were simply too many similarities to be coin-

He added: I got dubs on pro
ecuting this son-of-a-bitch." 'If it takes the rest of my life, he won't get out.'

## Overturned Hawkins Conviction Shocks Victim


#### Abstract

By JIM STEIERT Managing Editor A former Hereford housewife who is the only living victim  court was shocked by a deecision by the rexas Court of Criminal Appeals last week which overtured a Criminal Appeals last week which overturned a capital murder conviction and death sentence for Samuel murder conviction and death sentence for Samue Cristopher Hawkins on charges that he raped and killed a 12-year-old Amarillo girl. Hawkins, a convicted Hawkins, a convicted murderer and rapist, terrorized Pankande women


 death and brumality in Panhhandle cities includuding Hereford Amarillo and BorgerHe still facess the death penalty following conviction on
charges of murder in coane charges of murder in connection with the May, 1977 rape and
stabbing death of Mrs. Abbe Hamilton of Borger, and a life stabbing death of Mrs. Abbe Hamilton of Borger, and a life
sentence in connection with an attack on the Hereford woman sin which he raped her twice and inf inficted ereremerd wumam wounds before apparently leaving her for dead as her child
wien slept nearby.
Helen Ward, a courageous homemaker who was brutally
attacked in her Hereford home by Hawkins, but lived to attacked in her Hereford home by Hawkins, but lived to
testify against him, and who now conducts programs on dealing with rape, vows hat sse will continue to testifisy geainst
Hawiks in ine event that the covviction stemming from the Hawkins in the event that the cogvic
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The appeals court decision overturned the capital murder The appeals court decision overturned the capital murder
conviction of Hawkins in connection with the February, 1976 conviction of Hawkins in connection with the February, 1976
death of Rhonda DeAnn Keys, 12, whose body was found in a death of Rhonda DeAnn
culvert east of Amarillo.


That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the loss of money seldom worr
wrecks life.

If you are basing your Presidential selection on the one who promises the most in tax cuts, forget it. One of the problems
of our political system (which is still the best in the world) is of our political system (which is still the best in the world) is
that office seekers think voters have to be promised some There must be something to that theory, although most
free goosies voters know better. There ain't no free lunches. Both Carter and Reagan know that deficit spending by our
deral government is the big problem, and the one that has ederal government is the big problem, and the one that has
helped fuel the inflation rate. Tax cuts should come AFTER he wast is trimmed from the federal budget. At least Reagan is emphasizing that point. Whether he ould do anything about it as president is a big question. Th and reduce taxes. It didn't happen for Kennedy, nor LBJ, nor Nixon or Ford...nor Carter.
As long as our government spends more money than it has and borrows to cover an ever-growing national debt, taxe tial candidate should face that issue.
Dick Reavis, publisher of the Dumas newspaper, says country logic tells us that if the eublic deserves to be warned of the evils of smoking by the admonition of the surgeon eneral on cig He suggests it might read: "Habitual deficit spending is dangerous to your well being and freedom, and to that of your

In this land of vaunted educational opportunities, more
han 23 million teenagers and adults can't read at the han 23 million teenagers and adults can't read at the minimum level needed to get by as productive citizens. Texas has a new law requiring testing of school children first results are out and it is revealed that this state has a probem. Many young Texans can't read or write.
One in five Americans, age 16 and older, lacks the basic worker or parent. Some 13 percent of 17 -year-olds still in chool read below functional levels.
The reasons for illiteracy are many and the schools can't e handed all of the blame. Iliterates are people who didn't
get the individual help they needed as school children; they get the individual help they needed as school children; they
had non-reading parents; they attended school where the classroom level was geared to the slowest student; they dropped out of school to take a job or find excitement. Because of these statastics, there has been a general trend
to get "back to the basics" in public schools. That includes get "back to the basics" in public schools. That include way from the "new math," and a move away from open classrooms. Some schools are also emphasiang economics eaching how the market system works.
Another problem area in some schools, discipline, is said to even if they don't let on.
Maybe some of these things will help eliminate illiteracy.
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broom. "You're bitchin' to have this," he "You
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"No," she said.
Go ahead, he shrugged. "They'll
just give you a lot of hell"" just $g i v e$ you a lot of hell."
That was only the beginning In the next nine months, the "ski mask rapist" struck ant least 15 times. He did so in Fort Worth, Abilene,
Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Lubbock.

He chose his victims carefully. All
were young, white, attractive, and were young, white, attractive, and
vulnerable, apartment dwellers who usually lived alone.
Although terrorized and traumatiz ed, they told almost uniformly of a man kinky and cunning; smart, sick,
muscular, cool, cruel and predictably unpredictable.
Until last month, few suspected a link between the attacks. After an
Aug. 7 assault in Abilene, in Aug. 7 assault in Abilene, in
vestigators met in Lubbock.
"It kind of raised the hair on the back of your neck as you listened to

The trial was moved to Austin on a change of venue and the
appeals court ruled in its decision last week that Hawkins appeat not properly made "a knowing and intelligent" waiver of his right to counsel when he insisted on serving as his own at-
torney, and that he had not been made aware of the "dangers torney, and that he had not been made awa,
and disadvantages of self-representation." The decision chagrined prosecutors in the case, particular-
ly since 320 th District Court Judge Jerry Shackelford twice counseled Hawkins on the risks of self-rep the Austin trial, and a court-appointed attorney sat with

Hawkins throughout the proceedings.
Local officials are now concerned he conviction obtained against Hawker the possibility that Hereford housewife could also be overturned since Hawkins served as his own counsel in those proceedings as well.
Both District Attorney Roland Saul and Sheriff Both District Attorney Roland Saul and Sherifif Travis
McPherson, who helped to obtain testimony from Mrs. Ward McPherson, who helped to obtain testimony from Mrs. Ward
through hypnosis, rate the chances of Hawkins ever returning to the streets as only remote, however
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## Hawkins

"Hawinins served as his own lawyer and that's the reason
m afraid the conviction could be overturned. Definitely, $\mathrm{r} l$ e willing to testify against Hawkins again if its
Saul admitted surprise at the appeals court ruling and
commented, " I ' $m$ very concerned that the decision may endanger the conviction from the Hereford offense. I'm
satisfied that Judge Sam Robertson did all he could to warn satisfied that Judge Sam Robertson did all he could to warn
Hawkins about representing himself in our trial and I'm anxhous to see the opinion of the Court of Criminal Appeals." Saul pointed out that a unique problem is presented by the "Everyone has
"Everyone has a constitutional right to represent
hemselves if they so desire, and you just can't deny them themselves ir they so desira, and you just can't deny them
that right. Hawkins wanted to represent himself and even
subpoenaed his own court-appointed attorney in order to subpoenaed his own courr-appointed attorney in
keep him out of court during the trial," Saul added.
"I "I just hope the Court of Criminal Appeals looks at our case differenty than it did in the Amarillo case. There are some
differences in our case and the Amarillo case," the local DA
continued.
Saul rated the chance of Hawkins ever returning to the
streets as "remote," pointing out that Hawkins faces two capital murder convictions.
"I'm sure all three counties involved in these attacks would onvicted again on all counts. Currently, we're concerne with a technicality that could force a new trial here. A new would be a change of venue filed again, forcing another trial utside the area," Saul stated.
McPherson commented on the overturned conviction of Hawkins in the Amarillo case, stating, "This seems to be a ny minute detail. $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} m$ really upset about this.
McPherson reported that he feels the Hereford conviction will stand up, although he is conc

號t see how our case could be in jeopardy because the

## Ski Mask

thing," said Hensley, who is co.
dinating the five-city investigation. Using Fort Worth, Lubbock an apist has route that stretches nearly 800 mile across West Texas.
"All of us came out of that Lubbock meeting in awe," said Hensley. "This

Hensley and Montford opened the confidential files to The Associate tonew information.
Thould be extremely surprised these are the only rapes he's commi ted," said Hensley, 29. "We need together this puzzle.
"There may be somebody out there who knows
In Amarillo, Detective Capt. Jim Davis concurred.
I don't know how to figure a guy like this," he said. "He's calculating.
He marches to a different drummer He marches to a different drummer
than most folks who commit sex crimes,"
He said He said "rabid dogs" sho
kept secret from the public.
everywhere at once can't be 160,000 people and use their eyes and ears to look and listen and you can be most everyplace."
The master file, entitled "Traveling
Rapist," offers an informative but Rapist," offers
chilling profile.
His ski mask is dark, with slits only or his eyes, concealing his nose. mouth and hair. His body hair is light his skin pale,
his voice deep.
He is perhaps 25 to 30 , stands 5 -feetvears cotton gloves, carries elther a nife or pistol and always a flashlight.
He enters and leaves usually hrough siiding glass doors, prying them
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At the second, he ordererd the victim to perform sex acts with he Of the latter assault, an investigato observed:
"This ... "This ... can best be described as a and aroused by having corplete encit ominating control over his victims." The presence of the boyfriend, he
said, "seemed to enhance his arousal said, "seemed to en
The rapist, he noted joy intimidating the victims with his gun ... placing the gun between their legs ... leading them to believe he wa In May and June, into Abilene and Lubbock apart brok and forced female roemmates to per form lesbian acts before raping and Perhaps the strangest inident curred July 28 in Fort Worth. Th masked assailant stripped two female roommates, forced them into one bed "Go ahead and shoot me," plead one. "I'd rather die with dignity. He struck her with his flashlight arose, stepped back and stare
menacingly at the menacingly at the young women.
"You are both ugly and not worth it," he are both ugly and not worth
stred, then wheeled and strode out the door
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The same man, investigator
believe, compelled woman to submit to a multtudue of
deviate acts in May, then sneered: "You have a fine body.... I got two
black friends that would like to get hold of it."
Said Hensley: "There doesn't seem to be any rhyme nor reason to this... Except in two instances, there has
been little or no violence. It's kind of a
new twist, seeking dominance over new twist, seeking dominance over males as well as females. Likewise, Hensley. thought it
curious that the rapist on" by male-female and female-
female sex acts as well as his own atfemale
tacks.
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"What puzzles me also is that there that's not beene." any recent activity.
Thange." From July 9 until Aug. 7, the rapist
truck eight times, at least once in struck eight times, at least once in each of the five target cities. "He may
have changed his MO (method of operation), but it's a goddamn good one," Hensely said.
"But there is no such thing as a
perfect crime, trite as that sounds. perfect crime, trite as that sounds.
Ultimately, it's going to catch up with him. How long can you sustain
something like this without messing Ip?"'
In Abilene, Police Lt. Ramon Por-
alatin tapped on a four-inch thick file and said: "This guy is nervy and conand said: doas does not seem at all worfident about does not seem at all wor-
ried caught... but he will
be caught

In Amarillo, Detective Davis noted that the "subject" is smart and
elusive and "so far in left field that you really can't get into his head." But, he said, "We'll get. him, or
somebody else will. Somewhere out somebody eise will. Somewhere out
here is someone who knows who the rapist is; someone who knows his
name, rank and meone who he has performed, so"Oh, yes, we'l get him. We'll get him because he can't stop what he's doing. Once he st

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at on the streets. That's one reason he was cried be back mePherson continued.
The Deaf Smith County Sheriff, who played an importan ole in bringing Hawkins to justice reports that there ar some similarities between Hawkins and the "ski mask rapist" (see "The ski mask rapist uses a different motus operendi from
"ated Hawkins. Hawkins seemed to thrive on inflicting great pain and death. Where Hawkins liked to stab and mutiliate his vic ms, the ski mask rapist doesn't seem to be like that," sai
The chilling similarity between both rapists, however, is
the fact that victims were selected, almost as if the Mrs. Ward shocked those ettenting Mrs. Ward shocked those attending a presentation to the
Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce in April when she reported that Hawkins had entered numerous unlocked homes in Hereford and viewed sleeping female in
habitants, searching for "small-framed white women." habitants, searching for "small-framed white women." and made every effort to find the type of woman he was looking for. The ski mask rapist is similar.
McPherson warned local residents that they should continue to exercise simple common sense precautions.
"People should lock their doors. Hawkins walked rim through unlocked doors, and so has the ski mask rapist," he
stated.

McPherson is currently working with colleagues in Hawkins case fresh in his mind
....And the overturned conviction in the Amarillo rape and murder will continue to keep the case on the minds of othe local law enforcement officials and women of the Panhandle

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## Help At Hand

Ambulance personnel and members of the fair condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital Hereford Volunteer Fire Department give Saturday morning while his father received emergency aid to Erwin Bartels, 51 , of Rt. 4 after emergency treatment here Friday night before his northbound 1977 Chevy pickup slammed into a bridge column at the Highway 385 underpass. Bartels suffered severe arm and shoulder in Bartels evidently lost control of the pickup, ered head injuries. The younger Bartels was in Montgomery)

## United Way To Start Campaign

The United Way of Dear kick off its 1980-81 campaign kick off its $1980-81$ campaign
here October 1 at a breakfast at the community center. United Way president Mark
Andrews has announced that Andrews has announced that
the featured the feacured speaker for the
John R. breakfast will be ecutive Director of the Unite Way of Genesee and Lape
Counties (Fint) Michigan. The breakfast will be
catered by Dickie's
Restaurant at a cost of $\$ 2$ per plate. Representatives of th
10 United Way agencies wi be on hand ot help with the
event as the Hereford High event as the Hereford High
School "Big Red" Band Vaughn.
Greenwood has 20 years ex-
perience with United Way and some of its angencies. A and a graduate of Texas A\&M University, he is also a graduate of the American
Management Associations Advanced Management Pro gram in New York, and The
National Fundraising In
stitute. stitute.
Mr. G pleted 129 fundraising
workshops for United Way organization," Andrews said,
"This represents the of some 3,150 individuals from 583 cities."
Greenwood joined the
Flint, Michigan United Way Flint, Michigan United Way
in 1970 as Campaign Director. He was appointed Executive Under his leadership that city
broke a four-year streak of broke a four-year streak of
campaign failures with nine
successive victories in five
 JOHN GREENWOOD..

## Illegal Alien

 Children Now Enrolled DALLAS (AP) - Mlegal alien children filing intoTexas schools are taking ad vantage of an elusive free public education, and state officials are worried
who will pick up the tab. Dallas public schools open-
ed their doors to undocumented children Friday
and ended the last majo and ended the last majo
challenge to a Supreme Cour justice's decision clearing the way for alien children to


#### Abstract

"Mr. Greenwood achieved his rising results with a ne way of United his rising results with a new way of United Way cam paigning,", Andrews reveal ed. "He is turning col in Flint away from 'annual year-round soliciting. He is also selling them the concept of putting the management of


 United Way soliciting directemployees."His new pram is called The United Way First Century Program," and it has gained nationwide attentio
according to Andrews. The United Way board has
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goal of $\$ 130,000$ for this year
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hose funds include Big bire Inc., YMCA, Senior America, The Salvation Ar my, Epilepsy Foundation,
amily Services Cent Family Services Center School Board

## Obituaries



LANDRUMH HoNES
Services will be held at 10 .m. Monday to rel at Lan. Douglas, in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug Manterment will be in West Park Cemetery under di
Rix Funeral Home. Rix Funeral Home.
Mr. Jones died Friday mor-
ing at $1: 30$ a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital Born July 29, 1908 in Lone Oak, Tx., he married Agnes
Drake Feb. 26, 1926 in CampDrake
bell. Before moving to Hereford,
Mr. Jones owned the Ford
Car dealership in Muleshoe in the early 1950's. He moved to

## occupy the attention of the at her home and took a CB

 With yet another automobilemike from one and an AM
radiom another. taken here Friday night and
Gater found damaged.

Randy D. Kelly of 132 Ave. informed police that his was taken from the parking
lot of Bowling's Bowl here between 7:30 and $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Fri-
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he case.
Ollie Walker of 437 Barrett " ith juveniles in connection with a disturban
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## City Commission

 To Hold MeetingThe Hereford city commis-
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Protection Agency hearing on
fluoride content of city water, and a report on tr

DSC Hospital Board To Meet

The board of directors of Hospital Distrith County regular session will meet in oon in the conference room the Deaf Smith General Amorig items on the agenda are reports from the medical
staff and the operating staff and the operating
report, in addition to a discus-
sion of eligibility criteria for sion of eligibilitity criteria for

Henderson in 1955, where he
had the Ford dealership
here. In 1964, Mr. Jones bought the Lincoln Mercury, Lincoln Continental car
dealership at Wichita Falls.
He sold the dealership in 1969 Mr. Jones first came to
Hereford in 1969 when he lereford in Chrys when he ship, Jones Motors, in
September. Mr. Jones was a retired
building contractor and a
member of the First Baptist nember of the First Baptist He is survived by the
widow; two sons, Edward
Noel and Dale Franklin, both Noel and Dale Franklin, both
of Hereford; a brother, Mylus
of Greenville; a sister, Myra Greenville; a sister, Myra
Baker of Andrews; a stepsister, Bernice Holdum of
Aransas Pass; four grand-
sons, Barry, Steven, David and Damon, all of Hereford;
and a granddaughter, Debra
Lynn Jones also of Hereford. HE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS




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## American Lung Assoc. Slates Program

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { By DENISE SMITH } & \begin{array}{l}\text { 30 with Dr. Clyde Rush as } \\ \text { Brand Staff Writer }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{l}\text { guest speaker. }\end{array} \\ \text { The American Lung } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Dr. Rush will speak on } \\ \text { what astma is and how }\end{array} \\ \text { Thopiation of Texas local } \\ \text { it affects the family. The }\end{array}$.

## Aftermath Frustrates Victims

## By SUSAN STOLER

 Associated Press WriterPORT MANSFIEL Texas (AP) - Carol and Rodney Sillings return to day just to check. y just to check and mosquitoes away the flies through the gaping holes in left thare by Hurricane Allen as it crashed ashore five weeks ago. Occasionally Mrs. Sillings, ho is confined to a knacks she had collected now buried under mud and debris the front yard, The Sillings' contractor return their modest, three room house to its original But bet
But between their wind
amage insurance and flood coverage, they can come up with only $\$ 11,880$. "I really, wish I had come Sillings, 37. "That's the only way you can prove you lose The sill, it seems." The Sillings are not alone in
heir wait for insurance settheir wait for insurance set-
tlements that they hope will help put their life back in They were among the
They ind temporary housing near by. They are renting a small apartment down the street. The federal disaster peoemporary housing out here But it's a month later and nothing," she said.
However, the Fer Hergency Me Federal Agency in Corpus Christ says no temporary housing in nobile homes will be set up in
"We cannot put a mobile home in a flood plain," said enter in Corpus Christi Most of the assistance we' be providing will be limited ome repair grants of $\$ 1,00$ to \$2,000."
Sillings, 33 , is an electrician
and says hes ready to wire and says he's ready to wire
houses whenever his neighbors can se
surance elaims.
"You know what really gets surance all year long and now all anybody seems to want to do is get out of helping you," Mrs. Sillings said. Those who had no in-
surance face even bleaker prospects.
Janine and Don Tankersly
lost their uninsured mobile lost their uninsured mobil
home in the storm. Thanks to the Red Cross, their first month's rent is paid at a local motel. Now, heir future is as uncertain a
it was 26 years ago when they masried. ${ }^{\text {iWears }}$. had everything paid for and didn't owe anything $t$ anybody before the stor She and her husband, is 47, operated two night fishing barges that took anglers to the Intracoastal
Canal for speckled trout, pike Canal for speckled
and other catches.
and other catches.
Both barge
destroyed by the hurricane. One lies 300 yards up a sand 8 miles north of its mooring. Tankersly had resigned as ocal port superintenden recently because the fishin
business was so steady. Mrs Tankersly says the are not sure what they'll do about starting ove
The Sillings house bears witness to Allen s fury, 1 mph when it hit here. A piece of their door frame penetrates a paneled wall, dri
during the storm.
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home marks the high point of
the flood that accompanied
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Sillings s
surance problems revolve high winds. One family appearing abandoned. damage from the flood stop- help from friends and met last week with represenped and wind damage begins. "We know what damaged
the roof and what hurt the $\begin{gathered}\text { The bayfront used to have } \\ \text { more than } 30 \text { piers extending }\end{gathered}$ the roof and what hurt the more than 30 piers extending
first two feet off the floor," he first two feet off the floor," he
said. "But then we've got six feet inside the house that nobody wants to to claim
responsibility for," responsibility for. The Sillings house is one
row of homes away from the row of homes away from the bay between the mainland
and Padre Island. and Padre Island. Across the street from their
house, only the foundations remain of three houses swept

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Several facts about asthma $\begin{array}{r}\text { Scheduled on the agenda } \\ \text { for the Sept. } 30 \text { meeting will }\end{array}$
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Allergy Laboratory is financing research to find out how Parents wishing to enroll their asthmatic child in the
program will need a doctor's program will need a doctor's permission form and applica-
tion form. No fee will be charged for the 10 session program.
'Your child's lungs are for life! As you live you breathe
and this is a matter of life and breath," stated Ochs. For further information
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Featured in Style Show
Pat Lawson, left, owner of "Etcetera" and La Jean Henry, owner of "Pants Cage," will preCountry Clyb show Tuesday at the Hereford Hereford CowBelles during their business meeting and guest day. Every CowBelle is encouraged to bring guests, and they must make beforehand. Main business to be discussed Tuesday afternoon will be the selection of delegates and alternates to State Convention in October.


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## Penultimate Word

 the libeind of the warm ruzties Swone agoo, there was a village called, dahs were the happiest people on Earth. One reason for their happiness was found in zies. Each of them carried a sack of Warm Fuzzies at all times. When they met they gave and receiving a warm Fons it meant you than special and loved. Well, one thing felt better than receiving a Warm Fuwy --giving one seemed to be at least a little bit better.Outside the villige there lived a troll. The troll just could not tolerate all of the Warm Fuzzy tuff. It made him uncomfortable. He did not he felt when a Warm Fuxyy was extended to him by a smiling Swabeedoo-dah.
One day, the troll met a Swabeedoo-dah and, of course, Warm Furzy was offered. The troll said, "You had better be careful with those. You may run out of Warm Furzies. Then what would you
do?", Now the troll knew they could never run out was a fear of running out then there would ultimately be a running out.
The Swabeedoo-dahs began to be more careful with their Warm Fuzzies. They began to give them less and less. Soon they were trading Warm
Fuzzies for things. Before long, they were arguFuzzies for things. Before long, they were arguhow many they had, and you guessed it...even stealing them from one another. The joy in Swabeedoo land was gone.
The troll felt bad. He did
The troll felt bad. Hee did not intend to create this much misery. He just wanted to dent the joy, not kill it. In his cave he had a huge supply of Cold Pricklies. The troll offered the Cold The Swabeedoo-dahs began to give Cold Pricklies and hoard Warm Fuzzies. The joy never returned.
Years passed and Warm Fuzzies were kept in
locked boxes to be handed down from generation locked boxes to be handed down from generation to generation. One young Swabeedoo-dah inhad been carefully gathered by the ingenuity, drive and even cruelty of his ancestors.
At first, the young Swabeedoo-dah was pleased. He had more Warm Fuzzies than any other
Swabeedoo-dah in the village. This gave him Bwabeedoo-dah in the village. This gave him
itatus in the village. It gave him clout. Unfortatus in the village. It gave him
tunately, it did not give him joy.
One day, he read the history of his village. To his amazement he found the story of a time when everyone gave Warm Fuzzies and received
Warm Fuzzies and were happy. He went to his vault to see his hoard of Warm Fuzzies. They were now showing signs of age and misuse. He tried to take a nap on them but they were lumpy.
it was evident he could not-eat them. Matter of fact, he could not think of any use of them at all except that having them gave him cout.
The Swabeedoo-dah made a bold move. He found an old sack once used by his great-
grandfather to carry Warm Fuzzies in. He filled grandfather to carry Warm Fuzzies in. He filled Fuzzie to everyone he saw. The village thought he had gone crazy. The
The only joy a Warm Fuzzie has is the joy it
creates when it is given away. The Swabeedoodah went through the village saying, "Have a Warm Fuzzy!" and he found joy again

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

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A glittering success
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## Social Security: It's

## Really 'Transfer Tax'

Along with an increase in the Social Security taxes will also go up. The ate will be 6.65 percent for both worker and employer on the first $\$ 29,700$ in vages. This means that an employee forunate enough to make $\$ 29,700$ a year will pay $\$ 1,975.05$ in Social Security taxes amount.
mount. Americans probably think of Social Security as being a program where the government takes the money you put in and saves it so that you will have the money to retire on at a later date. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Social Security is a "transfer tax hich means that the money you pay i to the system is transferred to the people now receiving benefits. You must depend on future workers for the benefits you will receive
What will really scare you is that in 1940 there were over 159 workers conributing to the Social Security to support tributing workers support each benefitributing
ciary.

According to the Social Security Administration, it will take $\$ 3.75$ trillion to provide retirement funds to those Americans already in the work force. That $\$ 3.75$ trillion is a sum greater than he combined total of the public debt, all corporate stocks and bonds and state and With government bonds as well. With declining birthrates, better heaith care and longer lives, more and Security at a time in which few social fewer Americans will be pains and fewer
system

## ystem.

When you consider this, you have to in the years ahead will be able to afford to support this program . . . whether the to support this program ... whether the governm
money comes from increased Social family.

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## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying


Security taxes or other increased tax
resources. Social Security was established in 1935 on the principle of being self-supporting but at that time it was a much smaller Beginning in January 1997, population. Deginning in January 1937, both employees and employers were taxed at the
rate of 1 percent of income up to for a maximum of about $\$ 60$ per year for both contributors.
That maximum tax has now jumped to over $\$ 3,500$ a year and will go to about $\boldsymbol{\kappa}, 300$ in 1982.
We, by our demands on our elected representatives, have created a monster that we may not be able to control in the years ahead. When you add this massive debt to the one that is being created by government pensions to military, postal, government employees and elected representatives, it is not too hard to see How did we get into this mess? When it was begun, Social Security was intended to provide an income floor of protection to retired workers, not a substitute for individual savings. But we have come to the point where we think that Social Security should support us when we retire. But the funds are simply not there because we are getting closer to the poin where individuals will draw Social Security nearly as many years as they will contribute to it.
The only hope of keeping the thing afloat is to halt inflation. As long as we have inflation and have SS benefit teyed to cost of living, we compound the trouble.

Just remember that with the current trend we could easily see the day when half of what you earn will go to support And out of what you have left you will still have to support all of you wil overnment needs as well as your family.

# The HHS Win Came at a Good Time 

THE WIN CAME AT A very opportune time－much like
the charge of the worn－out cavalry 1000 arrows later or the thankful relief coming with a garbage pick－up after a
the neighbor＇s removal of two－month leftovers．
But most of all，the Witefaces＇determ

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Mauri
Montgomery
over the Palo Duro Dons（which pushed the grid squad＇s over the Palo Duro Dons（which pushed the grid squad＇s
preseason ledger to $1-1$ ）on the Amarillo team＇s own home prurf，provided badly needed confidence in a squad that has
then sometime．
THE HERD，TO PUT IT BLUNTLY and without inten－
tional use of a time－worn cliche，looked like a completely dif－
erent crew than the one fielded against Pampa a week ago． ＂I never really thought our game against Pampa was all
hat bad－we made some mistakes，in the game，but the in－ tensity was there，＂said head coach Don Cumpton at the

BUT THE CHIEF DIFFERENCE between the two outings
for the Herd，arrived in the statistic column．During the duel with Palo Duro the Herd compiled 176 yards on the ground plus another 89 in the air for a grand total of 265 yards gained pluser the length of the affair，while a mere week ago the squad
on managed only 157 total yards over the night．The Pampa per－
formance netted the local offensive crew a last place berth in that week＇s overall district standings．And it wwasnt only
then
the HHS offense that had illustrated a face－lift，but the the HHS offense that had illustrated a face－lift，but the defensive unit（a highly touted crew that had disappointingly
allowed 214 yards to the Pampa Harvesters）only granted a allowed 214 yards to the Pampa
meager sum of 97 to Palo Duro．
AN IMPROVEMENT YOU SA
rolled off Don Cumpton＇s lips． rolled orf Don Cumpton＇s lips．
＂Oh yeah，I think we showe
both the offense and defense since our game withevement on said．＂It doesn＇t come as a great surprise to me because I think we had the ability to come out like that all along，but we
just got eve just got everything rolling along at the right time．＂
＂We were really prepared for the Dons．We knew that
they＇re key strength lay in passing and in the option and we hey＇re key strength lay in passing and in the option and we shit those off successiully．Our secondary rose to the occas－
sion and really played well which interupted Palo Duro＇s style of play．But the basic reason for our win was that we didn＇t give them the big play，and that＇s the kind of club
Amarillo was－they liked to get the big one＇s against you．＂ marillo was－they liked to get the big one＇s against you．＂ HEREFORD，AFTER STARTLING the Dons with a se－ Wartes，never really did pose much of a threat to the Whitefaces throughout the remainder of the contest．
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The PHS squad managed a brief debut deep in Whiteface territory only once in the arfair and came out of that par－
ticular rally with little more than the time wasted in getting ticular r
that far．
＂One thing that really helped us all night long was our fitlo the wind and Palo Duro．had trouble with that－especially on their kicking game and that helped us keep momentum over them during the game．＂
PALO DURO PUNTED SIX TMMES in the contest and eked out a 27.5 average．The Herd punted three times for a Aomineering average of 43.3 ．
And all of those factors added up to what many consider was a refurbished Hereford team－a team that Cumpton and
district polls had labeled as potentially tough this year before district polls had labeeed as potentially the preseason competition had evererway． ＂Anytime you win it helps a whole bunch．We should＇ve had one a week ago，but we weren＇t able to capitalize on the big
play．We made up for that this time though and the victory is play．We made up for that this time though and the victory is
going to add to our mental preparation going into the next going to add to our mental preparation going
games we play．Each loss you incure has a growing effect on team＇s confidence and this one showed them that we can do THE WHITEFAC
winning margin of the year Friday as they travel to play host－team Borger at $7: 30$ p．m．
And few doubt that the
show up just at the tight time again
HUBBA，HUBBA HERD！

## Cards Sweep Doubleheader over Phils



Head football coach and athletic director Don Cumpton claps his hands and yells a few words of encouragement to his squad on the field during the Whitefaces second contest ol the year against Palo Duro．It mus photo by Mauri Montgomery）

## Wayland Baptist SlatesClinic

PLAINVIEW，TX（Special）the game，and we have some
－West Texas area coaches from the highschool，junior college and collegiate levels
will be featured speakers dur－ ing a day of activities for Wayland Baptist College＇s first annual All－South Plains Basketball Clinic．
The unique coaching school
is slated for Saturday，Oct．4， is slated for Saturday，Oct．4，
at Wayland＇s Hutcherson Physical Education Center， according to Clinic Director
Ron Mayberry，who is begin－ ning his first full year as head coach and athletic director at the Plainviiew campus．
Cost for the one－day clinic is $\$ 10$ per person，and area is $\$ 10$ per person，and area
basketball coaches on all levels are urged to attend． ＂We think we＇ll have
something for just about any something for just about any
coach on any level，＂noted coach on any level，＂noted
Mayberry，who will field his Mirst Pioneer cage squad in mid－November．＂The pur－ pose of the clinic is to provide insight into various aspects of
 of the top coaches in the
leading the discussion．＂ In addition to Mayberry， other featured cliniciass Col－
Jim Yeakel of Odessa lege，Jim Reid of Dumas
High School，Haorld Wild High School，Haorld Wiilder of
Howard College，and Jerry Howard College，and Jerry
Stone of Midland College．
The clinic will include five hour－long sessions dealing with such topics as defense，
coaching the＂big man＂，the passing game，and coaching． the transition game．A workout demonstration given
by the Wayland and Midland by the Wayland and Midland
College varsity teams will close out the Clinic from 3：15－
5 p．m． close out
5 p．m．

Registration is slated for 8：30 a．m．in Hutcherson
Center．Lunch will be served to all participants at noon in Wayland＇s Cooper Building
and is covered by the $\$ 10$ and is covered
registration fee．

Area coaches interested in
attending the Clinic are attending the Clinic are urged
to make advance registration to make advance registration
arrangements by contacting arrangements by contacting
Mayberry at（806）296－5521． Persons registering by telephone may pay the
registration fee at the beginn－ ing of the Clinic．

By KILEY ARMSTRONG AP Sports Writer
Inspiration boi AP Sports Writer
Inspiration boiled down to
just one thought when Al
Olmsted climbed onto the Olmsted climbed and mound for his major league ＂I didn＇t want to embar－
rass myself，＂Olmsted said rass myserf，＂
after pitching $91-3$ scoreless atter piching
innings to help the fourth－ place St．Louis Cardinals
sweep a doubleheader $7-4,5-0$ from second－place Philadelphia Friday night
that saw the Phillies drop two that saw the Phillies drop two
games behind the Montreal Expos in the National League Expos in

## In other NL games，the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5－2；the

 Cincinnati Reds 5－2；theHouston Astros downed the Houston Astros downed the
San Franciso Giants 5－3；the San Francisco Giants 5－3；the
Montreal Expos shut out the
Pittsburgh Pirates Pintreargh Pirates 1.10 ；the
Attanta Braves beat the San Atlanta Braves beat the San
Diego Padres 6－2；and the Diego Padres $6-2$ ；and the
CCicago Cubs rolled over the New York Mets 10.5 in 14 inn－

Reliever John Littlefield
was credited with the Car－ was credited with the Car－
dinals the 23 －year－old Olmsted was the key figure，getting out of
at least three jams against at least three jams aga
the hard－hitting Phillies． the hard－－iitting Phimies．
Pete Vuckovich，who Pete Vuckovich，who got
credit for the 74 win in the
opener，is $8-3$ lifetime and opener，is $8-3$ lifetime and $3-1$
this against this year
Philadelphia．

## Dodgers 5，Reds 2

Dodgers 5，Reds 2
The Dodgers rode Jay
Johnstone＇s two－run double to Johnstone＇s two－run double to
defeat Cincinnati and drop defeat Cincinnati and drop
the Reds $33 /$ games behind the Reds ${ }^{312 \text {－games behind }}$ the NL West．But the loss of
the
shortstop Bill Russell was shortstop Bill Russell was clearly their main concern．
Don Sutton， $11-4$ ，scattered Don Sutton， $11-4$, scattered
three hits over seven innings three hits over seven innings
while suffering from a broken toe．Rookie reliever Steve
Howe picked Howe picked up his 16th save，
the most ever by a Los Angeles rookie．
Astros 5，Giants 3
Shortstop Craig Reynolds，
batting just ． 219 going intot the
game，produced the game－rish singled home Gar
winning hit in the fifth inning to keep the Astros tied for the NL Wes
Angeles．
Housto Angeles．
Houston starter Joe Niekro， 16－11，surrendered three runs and 12 hits over $71-3$ innings
before giving way to reliever before giving way to reliever
Dave Smith，who finished to earn his seventh save． Expos 1，Pirates 0 Expos 1，Pirates 0 living on
Theredl be no
esterday＇s－laurels when yesterday＇s laurels when
Montreal goes into the second Montreal goes into the second
game of its series with Pitt－ sburgh．
＂We ev
＂We even have to forget what happened tonight and go
out there and start fresh out there and start fresh
tomorrow，＂said Scott tomorrow，＂said Scott
Sanderson，15－8，after tossing a five－hitter for Montreal to became the sixth National
League pitcher to win at least League pitcher to win
15 games this season． The victory boosted the Ex－ pos＇lead to two games over
Philadelphia．
Sanderson
Sanderson got the only run
Carter in the second inning．
Braves 6 ，Padres 2
Viekro captured his shist Niekro captured his sixth
consecutive victory for Atlan－ ta，scattering eight hits in 72.3 innings before needing relief
help． Chris Chambliss knocked in
four runs，including a three－ run，first inning home run，to
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Offensive Attack
The Hiereford Whiteface offensive unit is shown lined-up racked up 265 total yards against the unleary PD team in
across from opponent Amarillo Palo Duro during Thursday
order to win the contest $14-0$ and advance its season slate to across's rom opponent Amarilio Paio Duro during Thursday
uight's contest between the two grid squad s. The HHS unit

1-1. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

In 3rd Round
Marvis Frazier Stuns Troupe
NEW YORK (AP) - It was James Broad with a right before Troupe had a chance Frappy birtholay for Marvis, hand high on the head that to follow up.
Fmokin' Joe's son, whipped Frazier's head and "I knew I was who turned 20 with a victory caused a pinched nerve in his $\begin{aligned} & \text { Frazier at a new conference } \\ & \text { in his first profight. }\end{aligned}$
neck. in his sirst profight.
But the question that pop- neck. Friday night at the Felt third round of a scheduled ped Ju at the Olympic Trials Forum, after controlling the four-rounder. "But I knew Idd
in June lingers on. Can the
action for most of the firs in June lingers on. Can the action for most of the first come back because of condi-

young heavyweight take a | $\begin{array}{l}\text { young heavyweight take a } \\ \text { punch. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { round, Frazier was hit with a tion. I'm confident of my } \\ \text { leff hook and a smashing ability. I believe I can take a }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | In June, in his final right by Roger Troupe that amateur bout, Frazier was

knocked out in 21 seconds by him reeling to the ropes,
obviously hurt. The bell rang

## Salute To Local Business



Diekie's Restaurant
Gary \& Nanc Victor took over as owners of Dickie's Restaurant on July 12 of this year. Since then quite a few changes have been made. Besides increasing
the staff from 13 to 26 people, the Victors reinstated a lunch buffet, which is served from $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. each day. They have also strengthened their catering capabilities as well as bringing back in "some of the old experienced
help." Dickie's Restaurant is open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday, and from 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. They feature are no problem either. Dickie's currently caters lunch for the local Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs, and will be busy the next few weeks serving breakfast at the chamber of commerce Fun Breakfast and the United Way Kick-Off Breakfast.

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## Langford Tosses Kansas City Over Oakland

## AP KEN RAPPPOP Writer

Wher Rick Langford starts
Toget batters out."
Oakland Manager Billy something, Le finishes it -
even if it kills him And it almost did Friday night.
Langfo
Langford hung in there
despite 14 hits by Kansas City
and managed to and managed to pitch his
22nd straight complete game as the Oakland $A$ 's beat the Royais 9.5 . ${ }^{\text {The }}$ other guys deserve The other guys deserve "It Billy had taken me out Langford, who set an would have had the right to do Oakland record with his 25th complete game of the year.
"They did the work. I was League, New York defeated Baltimore 7.5; Detroit beat

## Young Leads

LPGA Field
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)

- At 35 , one of the older players on the LPGA tour, Donna Caponi Young says, "I'm not gonna quit and let away from me." Young, whose 5 -under-par total of 137 and a two-shot lead going into today's third
round of a 72 -hole, $\$ 100,000$ tournament, said: "I've come too far to turn back Third on this year's money list, Young said she'll play
the last six tournaments on the tour and try to go over the $\$ 200,000$ mark for the year. Beth Daniel - who already has won a record $\$ 198,542$ and Amy Alcott, the defenment over the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club course.
Pat Bradley shot a 69 Friday for a 139 and second place were former U.S. Amateur

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matched Young's 67 Friday and Gail Hirata and Bohnie
Lauer, both with 69 s Deadlocked at 142 were Sally Little, who had a 69 despite missing a 3 -foot birdie putt on the 18th hole; Sandra Spuzich, 70, and Kathy Postlewait, 71.
Daniel, seeking her fourth Daniel, seeking her fourth
straight tournament victory straight tournament victory,
shot a 72 for 143 and was tied shot a 72 for 143 and was tied
wtih Susie McAllister, Julie Stanger, Debbie Austin, Karolyn Kertzman and Janet Alex. There had been a four-way 70 among Young, Bradley, Alex and tour rookie Beverley Davis-Cooper. But
Alex had a 73 Friday while Alex had a 73 Friday while
Davis-Cooper ballooned to a 74 and a six-way tie at 144 . Alcott had a $71-145$ and Nancy Loper-Melton, fourth
on the money list, a $72-146$. on the money list, a 2 2-146.
Two-under par after birdies on the second and third holes, Young dropped a 60 -footer on the firth. She made a 20 -foot
putt to save par on the sixth and birdied the ninth


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STEEL SHOT AREAS STEEL SHOT AREAS
LUBBOCK - It is estimate that two million ducks die in the United States each year from lead poisoning that results when the birds
swallow spent pellets while feeding.
The decision to require nontoxic shot in selected areas including four in Texas was made only after intensive
studies of the problem, exten sive public debate and a final environmental impact stateDepartment of the Interior. "The areas that will re quire steel shot during the 980-81 Texas waterfowl phree WMA, Sea Rim State Park, McFaddin National Refuge and Sea Rim National efuge," said Bill Brownlee, "Anyone hunting on these areas mast use steel shot which is now available in 10-, 12, and 20 -gauge
No significant areas of high lead intake have been recorded on the High or South Plains P\&WD. The Department will, however, continue to monitor the ducks to see if the incidents of lead intake in-
creases or changes in thwest Texas.
Ctudies show that a density
St
of one pellet per square foot is of one pellet per square foot is not unusual in wetlands and
three to four pellets per square foot can be found on some popular hunting areas. Lead pellets swallowed by



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## The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert

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We wrote of ishing adventure at South Fork Colo. last week, and though the story may be getung im lated for some by now, 1 can't let an excursion like tion.
more mention.

against the face as he spoke of a long ride toward a point in the mountains where a hunter had last been heard from - Three men rode, dreading That loy hunter was there sure eno sprawled in a creek, the cold already having sapped his life from him.
Stuart allowed there was nothing they could do but wedge the body in a tree above snowline and mark the point wel with a reflective blanket, looking toward the tme when a helicopter could Somehow you could experience the eerie fe ing Stuart described. A sensation that he was being watched from the moment he rode into the valley until the time he put horse tracks and the far side of the mountain between himself and the point where another had pushed his luck too far in the elements.
It was on that day, during the long afternoon ride that would stretch into darkness before the horsemen would be back at the pickup and trailer, that the big bull elk crossed the path of the riders...Something of an anti-climax. I could sympathize over the "green broke" pack horse Stuart ended up with on one excur-
ion and the resultant bucking spree that ended up with one badly dinged scope atop the $30-06$. surthin reasonable range a short time later. With no point of zero, this mountain man was out of luck that trip...I never gunned for elk, but I think know how he must have felt.

Finally, Stuart tipped me off to the mountain pools where the biggest brownies were lying, and o get there and what fly pattern to throw once I | lidet |
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| did. |

I tried to get him to come along, but he had some of that cabin building to do the next day and I went it alone.

The stream was just as he had said it would e, and the fish were there in the pools he spoke too
I took a few and returned, and taking my cue rom this spinner of stories, I allowed as how still hadn't ruined his fishing hole, which is true. Stuart spoke of some 18 -inch trout that were ly ing up there in some of those pools...They're st. say I left them there for him to catch.


## The Scenic South Fork

The names of the fishing waters change and the scenery around them alters too, but one thing remains constant-the scenic beauty of the Rio Grande National Forest lands in the vicinity of South Fork, Colo. Here, the South Fork wends its
way through an opening of rock and grass and ino the next bend where towering pines and spruce await. Vast stretches of scenic landscape greet anglers plying both the Rio Grande and
South Fork Rivers. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

## DeerHunt Applications Open

AUSTIN - Applications for Mayse, Lamar County public deer hunts to be held Sierra Diablo, Culberson on seven wildlife manage- County; and Somerville, Le ment areas are now being ac- and Burleson Counties. cepted by the Texas Parks White-tailed deer only will
and Wildifife Department. Areas to be hunted this year are: Chaparral, Dimmit and LaSalle Counties; Engel-
ing, Anderson County; ing, Anderson County; Gene
Howe, Hemphill County;


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Yugoslavs Andrej Strempfelj and Jernel Zaplotnik be-
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## Whitewing Hunters Loaded, Ready

EDITOR'S NOTE: The another Bloody Mary, imspecial whitewing dove
season in the Rio Grande Valley is more than just a
fhe turned to a colleague four-day hunt for one of and said aloud: "My children
America's sportiest game are calling." America's sportiest game
birds. It's a Mardi Gras spread over two weekends.
AP Texas Sports Editor AP Texas Sports Edito was jammed with bird Denne Freeman recently hunters in various states of made the pilgrimage and offers this report. By DENNE H. FREEMAN happy to turn the good old AP Sports Writer man boys over to the stewardess. AP Sports Write
THE FLIGHT
the shotguns. Diane, the The guy with the paunch and $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { young counter girl, recalled } \\ & \text { the time a fat, drunk hunter }\end{aligned}$ The guy with the paunch and the time a fat, drunk hunte
sonic boom voice demanded
told her his gun was empty.

## Public Quail, Dove Hunt Areas Announced by P\&WD

##  dove hunts have been an- south of Marathon on FM 2627

 Parks and Wildlife Depart- Oct. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26 and ment wildlife management Nov. 1-2, 1980; 12 quail per areas. day limit. Dove, mourning Most of the management and white-winged doves,Meas will have no restriction Sept. $6,7,13$ and 14 , from Sept. $, 1,13$ and 14, from n number of hunters, but noon to sunset; mourning
ome require hunters to ob- dove hunting Sept. $1-30,1980$, tain $\$ 5$ permits at the en- from one half hour before ance. sunrise to sunset except durnecessarily indicative of high A $\$ 5$ fee will be charged for game populations, but rather are part of an ongoing game Chaparral W.M.A. management program.
The focated eight miles The following are the west of Artesia Wells, north fered: and LaSalle Counties. Quail

## Hunting, Fishing Day is Proclaimed



1980, and Jan. 10-11, 17-18,
$24-25,31-\mathrm{Feb} .1$, Feb. $7-8$ 14-15, 21-22, 1981. Bag limit 12 quail per day. Dove, Nov. 1-2,
1980, Jan. 10-11, 17-18, 1981. 1980, Jan. 10-11, 17-18, 1981;
bag limit 10 per day. A $\$ 5$ fee bag limit 10 per day. A $\$ 5$ fee
will be charged for quail and dove hunting.
Gene Howe W.M.A. Gene Howe W.M.A. --Located six miles east of Canadian on FM 2266 Hemphill County. Quail, Oct.
$25-26$, Nov. $1-2,8-9$, Dec. $6-7$, 13-14, 1980 and Jan. $3-4,10-11$, 17-18, 24-25, 31-Feb. 1, 1981. Bag limit 12 quail per day. will be charged for quail hunting only.
Matador
Matador W.M.A.-Located FM 3256 in Cottle County.
In
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ters traditionally have
en, and continue to be, stalwart in their support of efforts to keep Texas' waters clean and the land environ-
ment productive for ment productive for both
wildlife and other vital uses." The governor urged all Texans to visit Hunting and
Fishing Day program across Fishing Day programs scross
the state on Sept. 27, which is also being observed in other
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was torture that only a whitewing hunter could en-
dure. The motel was a welcome sight. Even at $\$ 50$ a night $f$
three nights, in advance. THE SCOUTING TRIP
Chester A. Moore leaned Chester A. Moore leaned
back in Calvin Smith's luxury car as it banged along the ,000 acres where Moore grows cotton, carrots and
cantelope. Moore had surviv ed drought, hurricanes and labor trouble to make this
land pay and now he was tak-
ing three friends on a tour to ing three friends on a tour to
find the whitewings for the hunt begin
next day. "There's the shooting tree," Moore pointed out, and he didn't mean dove shooting. "There was an altercation
there five years ago. Some strikers were throwing stones at workers while we tried to
harvest our crop. There were some shots and 12 of them
sore were dusted with buckshot. No trouble since."
Moore directed the car near a sunflower patch near a sunflower patch
almost on the banks of the Rio
Grande.

On television that night,
three separate incidents of
accidental shootings were $\begin{array}{ll}\text { acee separate incidents of } & \begin{array}{l}\text { sand. It will help offset some } \\ \text { of the cotton loss from Hur- }\end{array} \\ \text { ricane Allen. We whootings were } \\ \text { luter }\end{array}$ "The sheriff's department requests that hunters aim their shotguns at the doves and not each other," said a
woman newscaster with

## slight smirk.

## The second day brought

aching sore shoulders from
back into the field. And mors hunters. And game wardens, both federal and state.
"We've had a few violations," said the federal game
warden as he checked game
bags. "One

## $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Mourning doves flocked } & \begin{array}{l}\text { warden as he checked game } \\ \text { bags. "One hunter killed a } \\ \text { ahite-fronted dove. That will }\end{array} \\ \text { about. But few whitewings }\end{array}$

 about. But few whitewings white-fronted dove. That willwere sighted.
were sighted. "Things just haven't been "Things just haven't been
right since Hurricane Allen,"
said Moore. "The whitewings are 75 miles south of here in are 75 miles south of here in
Mexico. But this is where Moore was charging $\$ 40 \mathrm{a}$ gun to non-friends. But you
had to reserve a spot on the 50 -yard line yourself. THE HUNT Businessboys Hector
DeLeon, 12, and Efren War, 14, got to the point fast in the
Deteor, motel parking lot jammed
with campers and cars some with campers and cars some
three hours before legal shooting time.

## "Ten dollars for a bird boy, sir?" said young Hector "I

 sir?", said young, Hector.find'em and pick'em." find 'em and pick'em."
Hector was to serve as an Hector was to serve as an
excellent hunting companion on this sauna-like day where potential heat exhaustion was
the dove's best friend the dove's best friend.
The Brown Junior High
School student could spot a School student could spot a
dove while it was a mere fly in the sky. Paloma," he
"Paloma, Pa would cryand sure enough a dove would barrel over more
often than not, reaching its often than not, reaching it
destination safely. The three hunters were
Timited quickly on mourning dimited quicky on mourne
were the day but where
thlancas
$\qquad$ There were inca, ground,
white-fronted and rock doves flying. You had to distinguish
them from the legal mournthem from the legitewing doves.
ing ing and whitewing doves.
Game wardens sometimes went incognito. In one in-
stance, a warden stance, a warden showed up
in an unmarked car, carrying in an unmarked car, carrying
shotguns and a woman in the back seat. Illegal hunters quickly found out he wasn't
just another good old boy. just another good old boy.
Late the final evening some whitewings began to fly. A larger and more powerful
flier than its mourning dove flier than its mourning dove
cousin, it was a prize worth cousin, it was a prize worth
traveling hundreds of miles traveling hundreds of miles
and spending hundreds of and spending hundreds of
dollars to bag. Nine more fell.
While While the whitewing was
scarce in the Valley this year scarce in the Valley this year,
thousands were being thousands were being
slaughtered in Mexico which recently raised the bag limit
to 40 a day and 120 in possesto 40 a day and 120 in posses-
sion. In Texas, it's 10 and 20 . sion. In Texas, it's 10 and 20 .
A Mexican hunting license A Mexican hunting license
costs $\$ 140$ and daily hunting fees are usually around $\$ 130$ per person. The Texas whitewing
stamp is only 83 THE ECONOMIC BONANwere the "blancas Brownsville who makes some
muy in
whe $\begin{array}{lll}\text { palomas?", } & \$ 60,000 \text { leasing his land dur- } \\ \text { Only two were sighted and } \\ \text { ing whitewing season,"" said }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Che cotton loss from Hur- } & \text { Rose Monocle in McAllen, } \\ \text { said he served } 200 \text { dinners on }\end{array}$ lucke Alien. We were really the first Saturday night of the
lugh.
than than halfe, though. . Got more crop in." $\quad{ }^{1980}$ hunt.
Alex had some
 Motel, said whitewing season Cher," he said. .is or the "means to us what Mardi fatigues, a camounflage shirt
Gras means to New Orlans Gras means to New Orleans. and a red beanie-like cap, linof time. I could hay ahead ed up at the salad bar along another 100 rooms. ... It's sike with othe
going going to Acapulco for "It really gets laid back
Christmas."
Lame Christmas."
Lamela said he felt increas- ing here during the whitewed rates were justified
ing hunt," said Hart.
because "it's really the only
specian because "it's really the only
special event we have
here. TOW those hunters." here. It's a very important
part of our year."
It's DRIVE-IN businesses ranging from the
red liek for red light district in Reynosa to the clubs and restaurants on both sides of the border.
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HOUSTON (AP) Domestic oil and gas drilling operations are booming these
days, but Ed McGhee says days, but Ed McGhee says
some drilling contractors are some driming contractors are
sounding a note of caution.: An Artansas contractor McChee said, recently advised others to enjoy the boom
while it lasts "because it won't be this good forever." "This note of caution sums everywhere," said McGhee, executive vice president of the Intermational Association -F Druing Contractors.
"Fresin their minds is the downturn that began in late 1978 and persisted through he first half of 1979. Not forgotten is a disappointing
1976. And still haunting the industry's consciousness is the

memory of the debilitating | and that didn't bottom out un- $\begin{array}{l}\text { rotary rigs averaged only } 975 \\ \text { and well completions totaled }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | He said few contractors, only 27,300 . He said few contractors,

however, question that the however, question that the
demand for drilling rigs will continue to grow. "Most speak. in $\begin{gathered}814 \text { to a high of only } 1,189 \text {. } \\ \text { Mc }\end{gathered}$ continue to grow.
"Most speak in terms of
surpassing thee said one factor
that now sobers contractors
time high of previous all
is the rate at which he supply time high of 3,136 active of new rigs is mushrooming rotary rigs before year end,"
"They envision the "They envision the count
reaching 3,500 by 1982 and 4,000 by 1985 ."
The record 3,136 weekly
average for rotary wrilling rigs making hole was, set in late 1955. The next year, the 58,160 wells.
The two reco
The two records, however,
were followed by a prolonged
drilling slump that, as
drilling slump that, as
McGhee said, did not bottom

Sheffer says one of the in-
dicators to watch dicators to watch is the lead ${ }^{-}$ time between delivery of the
rig and the time the unit is rig and tene t.
"Right now, it is 5 months," Sheffer says "When this, lead time begins to shrink, watch out! It will mean the oil companies have
filled their filled their baskets, that they have locked in all the rigs
they anticipate using for the hey anticipate using for th next few years."
McGhee says Melieves lead time, right now
is growing in that some North is growing in that some North
Sea rigs coming off contracts Sea rigs coming off contracts
are picking up renewals for are picking up rene
"When extrapolated to the the worldwide fleet of 'com-
petitive' mobile offshore petitive' mobile offshore
drilling units, this boom in de- McGhee said. "In the United States, land rig utilization has hovered
near 99 percent for two months." percent for two mon contractors have heeded the advice to enjoy
while it lasts.

## "Certainly the frantic pace

 customed profitability", profitability," he"But specifics are hard to
come by. Only from that come by. Only from that
minority of firms which are muboricly held does any information on day rates or profits ever leak.'.
McGhe said
McGhee said an oversupply of rigs may already have
developed in Canada, where 600 rig count is anticipated by he end of the year.

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 in 1974, confrontation bet- Canadian rigs occupied into move south into the United | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ween the Canadian federal } \\ \text { government and the }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { the winter season. } \\ \text { "They suggest the picture }\end{array}$ |
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and Drug and Drug Abuse, co- Presbyterian Church.
sponsored by the Panhandle munity and others involved in sponsored by the Panhandie The day-long institute alcoholism and drug areas
Regional Planning Commis- begins at $8: 00$ on the morning are invited to the institute. sion and several other area of the 25th with registration agencies. The institute is
scheduled for Thursday, of the sessions will be across the region and the scheduled for Thursday,
September 25, in the West the sessions will be across the region and the
repeated once for the par- state attended. This year, September 25, in the West
Texas State University Ac- $\begin{aligned} & \text { repeated once for the par- } \\ & \text { tivipitants, counselors, and }\end{aligned}$ state attended. 400 are expected. $= \pm=$ Neuspaper Bible tionally known expert on
alcoholism. Father Martin is especially well-known for his
famous "chalk talks" and inspirational messages about recovery from alcoholism. He divides his time between a round of international speak-
ing engagements and work on
his own treatment center in his own treatment center in
North Carolina. Father MarNorth Carolina. Father Mar-
tin will tin will be presented at $3: 30$ in
the afternoon during the inthe afternoon during the in-
stitute and at $8: 00$ at night in the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. The 8:00 p.m. session is open to the general public. Another prominent feature
of the institute will be presentations by a number of
regional and state experts in regional and state experts in
alcoholism and drug addiction. Included are workshops
on family communications, on family communications, teenage drinking and alcohol
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proach to alcoholic recovery, and the role of confidentially laws in protecting the family,
the client, and the treatment program. Schenk, the
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Employee Assistance Program, will
talk about talk about his industry's
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program include Monsignor
Francis Smyer Francis Smyer, Judges
Howard Warnick and David
Gleason, Reverand Allen

I want you to know, dear brothers, that I planned to come many times before (but was prevented) so that I
could work among you and see good results, just as I have could work among you and see good resuits,
among the other Gentile churches. For I Iowe a great debt to you and to everyone else, both to civilized peoples and heathen nations; yes, to the
educated and uneducated alike. So, to the fullest extent of my ability. I am ready to come also to you in Rome to preach God's Good News. For I am not a shamed of this Good News about Christ. It
is God's powerful method of bringing all is God's powerful method of bringing all who believe it to
heaven. This message was preached first to the heaven. This message was preached first to the Jews
alone, but now everyone is invited to come to God in this same way.
This Good News tells us that God makes us ready for heaven - makes us right in god's sight - when we put our
faith and trust in Christ to save us. This is accomplished faith and trust in Christ to save us. This is accomplished
from start to finish by faith. As the Scripture says it, "The from start to finish by faith. As the Scripture says it, "The
man who finds life will find it through trusting God." But God shows His anger from heaven against all sinful,
evil men who push away the truth from them evil men who push away the truth from them.
For the truth about God is known to them instin God has put this knowledge in their hearts.
Romans 1:13-19





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Panhandle Regional Plann- serve with him ing Commission in preparation of the U.S. Air Force enpact state- has already agreed to be a (EIS) on the proposed part of the group. MX missle system. The Air Amariuo residents on the Force has announced its in- J.D. Smith; Bill Esler, vicelention to locate at least part president in charge engineerthe western tier of Texas ing for Southwestern Public
Service; City Counculmater Panhandle counties. Dean Christy; Labor Ateading the blue ribbon

## -Foreign Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) - the Western press is carrying Pope John Paul II will tell on distorted propaganda
nore than 200 bishops about your country., meeting here next month to The only other member of urge married Roman the group identified by the
Catholics to practice the agency was David Easter Catholics to practice the agency was David Easter.
rhythm method developed by Hometowns were not given. Drs. John and Evelyn Billings and other "sinless" birth RIOBAMBA, Ecuador by the church, Vatican sources say.
They said at the session beginning Sept. 22 the posstiff
will reaffirm his will reaffirm his opposition to
all forms of contraception and will demand strict compliance with traditional church laws over such issues
as divorce and abortion. "His statement will be strong and forthright with no buts and ifs," one source said Thursday
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)Syria security forces killed
nine members of the outlawnine members of the outlaw-
ed Moslem Brotherhood in ed Moslem Brotherhood in at-
tacks on three hideouts in the tacks on three hideouts in the
northern city of Aleppo, the official SANA news agency The state-controlled televi-
 tacks Thursday, including the
bodies of those killed. Two were women. meyerly known as (b) Darma (c) Ubangi-
Shari American quakers is visiting is (a) cocoa (b) bananas (c) North Korea, the official peanuts Korean Central
It identified the group's
leader as Stephen Thiermann
and quoted and quoted him as saying:
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District Judge George dinating the organization of Dowlen; construction ex- the group.
cutive and chairman of the
Area representatives on the State Health Commission, Area representatives on the Bill Foran; Brenda Farrell,
representing the Amarillo

exains Water Distro dirict (Lub $\begin{array}{ll}\text { representing the Amarillo } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Plains Water District (Lub } \\ \text { League of Women Voters; } \\ \text { bock); Deaf Smith County }\end{array} \\ \text { and construction }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Leage construction company } \\ \text { and } & \text { cock); Deaf Smith County } \\ \text { Coowner, Gary Strickland. } & \text { Dumas City Austin Ranager Larry }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | co-owner, Gary Strickland.

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clude Vicki Jand clude Vicki Jacobs and Dr
Harold Daniel Harold Daniel. Regiona
planning director, Tom planning director, Tom
Plumlee, has been ccor Smith; Carol Winson, editor of
the Canyon News; H.D. Morgan of Dumas with the High Plains Water District;
and Joe Keast, mayor of and Joe Keast, mayor of
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> Salvador (AP) - Leftist guerrillas fought soldiers in nearby San Martin, and
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civilians killed in the cross fire. The army said the guerrillas ambushed a military patro hursday morning in a
capital suburb, then fled to San Martin, about 12 miles
east. Soldiers surrounded the east. Soldiers surrounded the
city and both sides traded fire city and both sides traded fire
for about three hours. sometime in the late fall.

## Recent Showers Help, But More Rain Needed

Slate of Officers
The Hereford High Schools Mixed Choir has aiso plan to attend the Six Flag's Festival in announced their schedule for this vear with Fort Worth in May. Serving as the Mixe the broadway musical "Oklahoma" scheduled Choirs 1980-81 officers are from left Gary tor the last of February. Members of the choir Jones, officer at large; Beth Owen, president,
will be working on their Christmas program and UIL contest slated in March. They will ficer at large.


#### Abstract

WASHINGTON (AP)-Recent showers have helped take the edge off this summer's drought in parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma but more rain is needed ove more rain is needed over wide areas of the country to restore pastures and help restore pastures and help fall-planted winter wheat. This summer's heat wave and drought have already and drought have already done severe damage to corn done severe damage to corn, sorghum, soybeans and cotton in much of the country, particularly in parts of the Great Plains and in the Southeast. A weekly report by the Joint Agricultural Weather Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, which is operated by the departments of Comthe departments or merce and Agriculture, said merce and Agriculure, said that as of Sept. $1-7$ the corn crop nationally was rated crop nationally was rated


ly poor to fair" in other parts
of the nation. Similar conditions were reported for soybeans, a crop protein meal used primarily in livestock feed and vegetable oil used in many food products. Cotton fields were rated in "poor to fair" condition in most major production areas, the report said.
The weekly The weekly reports do not
include production estimates include production estimates
for the various crops or the various crops. Those
are issued monthly by the Agriculture Department, which is scheduled to release
new figures based on condil tions as of the first of the A month ago, based on surveys Aug. 1, USDA
estimated the 1980 cor estimated the 1980 corn
harvest at 6.65 billion

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bushels, down 14 percent
from last year's record of 7.76 $\begin{gathered}\text { the coming year } \\ \text { Soviet Union }\end{gathered}$
from last year's record of 7.76
billion. The billion. The August forecast also was down by 9 percent
from July indications, before the full brunt of the summer heat was felt. Although they have not
been specific, department been specific, department ex-
perts have been saying they perts have been saying they
thought the Sept. 11 report would show a further decline in harvest prospects, in-
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several of the school organizations and ban for the Hereford teenagers, Virgil stated, "the more dramatic results I see the more I believe in what I'm doing."

## Lighter Side

Fitting: Not Even
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torney Richard Wagner
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of shacks known as Fitting
said, "To my knowlege, it's of shacks known as Fitting was razed this week to ma who came in and out of those cabins," he said, adding,
"sesidents, are cone. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { In the end, there was little } & \text { "some of them } \\ \text { known as hippies." }\end{array}$ rotest. The Pershing County A nearby mining company sheriffs office had con- wanted to widen the intersec-
iscated nine guns from the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ive residents last week. } & \text { then at Fitting to cope with the } \\ \text { large equipment turning }\end{array}$ "We just took them in for large equipment turning safekeeping," Undersheriff $\begin{aligned} & \text { there, Wagner said. It } \\ & \text { ordered the people out of the }\end{aligned}$ Al Nielsen, said Thursday. town, which it claims under a "It's hard to start a war with no artillery." Fitting had been around for
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became a nuisance to the
mining company"" All that remains is a small fruit orchard. But Wagner said he expects the town to return someday. "I don't ex-" pect we've seen the last of it." One-Vote Precinct Registers Zero Total
BOULDE BOULDER, Colo (AP) It was a lonely Primary Day ed up to vote.
Election officials explained that Tuesday's no-show in 4706 is at least partially at-
tributable to the precinct's tributable to the precinct
size: one house, one voter. These "fingerling" precincts are small areas in
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> MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A pistol has been recovered, but
no one has been charged in no one has been charged in
the shooting death of a physical education teacher at Shaw High School, police say. Two women teachers Marian Green, 44, the
physical eduation teacher physical eduation teacher
and Patricia Campbell, 29 , an art teacher - got into an
argument Thursday that left argument Thursday that left
Mrs Gren den Mrs. Green dead, police said.
An unidentified coach heard gunfire in the gym of-
fice, police said. Forcing way, police said. Forcing his
way in, he found Mrs. Green wounded. Both women were
rushed to a hospital where Miss Campbell was treated for shock
guard.
> KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)
Zoo officials have buried - Zoo officials have buried largest African bull elephants
in the United States and
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elephants sired in the elephants sired in
Western Hemisphere. Western Hemisphere.
The $7 / 2$-ton pachyder died Wednesday and was buried Thursday next to a zoo half-acre enclosure. half-acre enclosure.
Veterinarians,

ducted an autopsy on the response to the American elephant estimated to be 31 to Catholic Bishops' Conference 3 years old, said the cause of decision to encourage dissi-
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sions between Episcopalians - in seven North Jersey counNEWARK, N.J. (AP) - ties and Catholics in the
The Episcopal bishop of diocese of Paterson and the The Episcopal bishop of diocese of Paterson and
Newark, criticizing the archdiocese of Newark. Newark, criticizing the archdiocese of Newark. Roman Catholic Church for
"marching firmly into the 19th century," has broken off
talks aimed talks aimed at bringing the
two churches closer. wo churches closer. thice say they have arrested The Rev. John S. Spong woman who died after a quart

Rush Finally Gets Good
News on
By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD Filmmaker Richard Rush has lived with his movie "The
Stunt Man" for nine years and for much of that time all he heard was bad news. The
good news arrived in a bunch, all over one weekend:

1. "The Stunt Man" prize at the Montreal World He
the Italian "Fontamara." 2. "The Stunt Man," in its biggest grossing attraction in he Los Angeles area.
2. Twentieth Century-Fox greed to distribute the or phaned film in the United tates and Canada.
No wonder Dick Rush was
smiling. He had endured
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make an ordinary director seek work on a used car lot. Tall and bushy-haired, Rick resembles the comic "turning 50 and not adjusted to the concept yet." His dedication to
Stunt Man" is well nigh
legendary, resembling Sam
"The Big Red One." Like that
film, "The Stunt Man" is Steve Railsback Steve Railsback plays an

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## News Briefs

 Police identified the Poife identified the ex-boyfriend Thursday as Richard Morton Gilman, 46 an unemployed counselor.
Gilman was questioned by Gilman was questioned by
police after two men threw acid into the face of Patricia Ann Worrell, 34, on Aug. 14 Ms. Worrell died 10 days
Gilman was arreste
Wednesday on evidence that "he had solicited an attack on Ms. Worrell," said Los
Angeles police Lt. William Gaida. Police are still seeking the two men who commit

## Finally in 19, the freewheeling Indianapolis tycoon Melvin Simon agreed to back "The Stunt Man." The film was shot for $\$ 6$ million at the Hotel Del Coronado opposite San Diego and on other locations. The first on other locations. The first But despite the splendid reac- tion, no distributor was intion, no d terested. <br> A test run in Seattle broke the house record and brought rave reviews rave reviews.And the Simon company decided to open in what Rush calls "the most what Rush calls the most competitive market in the country" - L.A.'s Westwood Village, near the UCLA campus. Still, Fox wasn't con-- vinced until "The Stunt Man" earned an impressive $\$ 145,000$ in seven theaters city-wide. <br> An estimated two million persons in the U.S. have <br> persons in the U.S. have glaucoma, and half don't know it. Early diagnosis and glaucoma, and haar dont know it. Earry diagosis and treatment can control glaucoma, which otherwise may result in irreveribe mision loss. <br> n the News-

The United States Military Academy awarded Hesburgh ed sabre - on Thursday. In ceremonies following
military exercises on The Plain, the parade grounds
here, Hesburgh received the here, Hesporgh received the
weapon from the academy's Association of Graduates for his work in education, civil
rights and international rights and international
development. Named president of Notre
Dame in 1952, Hesburgh came to prominence in the 1960s for his work with the
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.
Hesburgh was selected for the award - named after Col.
Sylvanus Thayer Sylvanus Thayer, the
academy's fifth superintenacademy's fifth superinten
dent - by an association committee that included its president and members of its
board of trustees.
$\underset{\text { Former Cleveland Mayor }}{\text { Clever }}$ Former Cleveland Mayor
Dennis J. Kucinich called Dennis J . Kucinich called
reporters to one of his
favorite hants to tell them favorite haunts to tell them he hopes to make a name for
himself as an author as well himself as an
as a politician.
as a politician.
In his first news conference
since leaving office 10 months ago, Kucinich met the press
Thursday at Tony's Thursday at Tony's Diner, an
eatery near his West Side eatery near his West side
home. The working title of his book is "Life in the Big City," he said. Still in progress, the book will be submitted to
Random House for publicaRandom House for publica-
tion in September 1981, Kucinich said.
The former mayor, who
narrowly escaped a recall in 1978 only to taped a receall in Republican $\begin{array}{r}\text { George } \\ \text { Voinovich in November 1979 }\end{array}$ also hinted he would become more politically active, but
denied he would seek the City Council's presidency this year.
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) With camera in hand, Princess Grace of Monaco fit
right into the college scene as she toured the Duke University campus here.
"She could pass for any other Duke mother," a student said as the former Grace
Kelly asked one Kendergraduate to to take he
und undergraduate to take her
picture in front of Duke


DUNCANVILLE (AP) as reached an agreement to buy the movie rights to the real-life drama of an 18 -yeararrested and charged with the stabbing death of her mother. Doug Denoff, an indepen-
dent producer, said he and his partner have completed negotiations with Tammmy Lynn Harrison's attorney and is now selecting a production
company and television net-
work.
Tammy Lynn's case at tracted national attention when a district judge ruled
that a confession she was a confession she gave
wastained illegally and could not be used in her trial. "It has all the elements of a
good story," Denoff said. "It is a story people want to see.
It deals with an important issue. It's entertaining but 's more than entertaining." Bob Hinton, Tammy Lynn's
attorney, said at least 24 proatorney, said at least 24 prothe move rights to the teenager's story. He said the
movie, if made, probably movie, if made, probably
would not be shown for at
First there were carburetors. Then fuel injection systems. Now there is the Woodworth VCCV Fuel-Induction Carburetor.
 The department said there
have been 2,479 fatal traffic accidents in Texas this year,
144 more than at this time last Traffic deaths and fatal
traffic accidents are up 6 per cent, the department said. AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -
Laura Shepperd, a native of Wichita Falls and graduate of Midwestern State University here, has been selected as
state coordinator for John Anderson's presidential campaign.
Ms. Shepperd will work at Anderson's state office in AUSTIN, Texas (AP) The Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled an Oct. 28
hearing to consider a natural hearing to consider a natural
gas curtailment program for Valero Transportation C . At a July $9-10$ hearing, alero urged adoption of a
new curtailment program for new curtailment program for
its system, but some Valero customers opposed the proposed plan.
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -
President Peter Flawn of the University of Texas announced Friday the creation of an
Office for Mexican Studies in Office for Mexican Studies in
an effort to establish the an effort to establish the
school as a major work center on issues affecting Mexico.
Dr. Stan Dr. Stanley Ross, UT
history professor and coor-
dinator of the Mexico-United

## Texas Briefs


States Border Research Pro-
gram, was appointed coor-
dinate of the new office.
$\overline{\text { AUSTIN, }}$
Republican presidential Repubincan presidential
nominee Ronald Reagan will campaign in Texas on Tues-
day, with appearances in San
Antonio, Harrangen, Corpus
Christi and Houston, Christi and Houston.
Reagan will appear with vice-presidential nominee George Bush and former President Gerald Ford at a
11,000-a-plate fund-raising $\$ 1,000-\mathrm{a}$-plate fund-raising
dinner in Houston that night. Gov. Bill Clements, chairman of the Reagan-Bush
campaign in Texas, said the campaign in Texas, said the
Houston dinner is a sell-out, with 2,700 tickets sold. Clements said the $\$ 2.7$ million in sales made it "the largest
political fund-raising dinner political fund-raising dinner
in history."
Bush also will be on a Texas Bush also will be on a Texas
swing with Ford on Tuesday, swing with Ford on Tuesday,
but his itinerary was not im-
mediately available. Reagan's schededule calls for
him to arrive at San Antonio him to arrive at San Antonio
International Airport International Airport at 8:50
p.m. Monday and for him to p.m. Monday and for him to
spend the night in the Alamo City. He will appear at a mor-
ning rally at the San Antonio Convention Center, then fly to

| American delegation. <br> WASHINGTON (AP) <br> About 100 demonstrator some in masks, denounc both the United States and th Soviet Union on Friday supporters of President Haf al-Assad's government Syria. <br> Police kept the protesto over 500 feet from the Syria embassy. But they wer within a few steps of th Algerian and Chinese em bassies - causing some co fusion among the fe passersby as to what th demonstration was about. <br> Several <br> of <br> demonstrators wore pape bags or plastic bags ove their faces. They carrizd ban ners with slogans like "Sto genocide in Syria." <br> Others distributed a leafle signed "The Islamic Commi tee for the Liberation of th Syrian People," which said: <br> The regime is imposed o the Syrian people by th U.S.S.R. which seeks |
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## Cotton Harvesting Widespread Across Texas



Livestock continue to
decline statewide because poor forage, he because of poor forage, he said, par-
ticularly in Central and East ticularly in Central and East
Texas. Although grazing has exproved following rains in South and Southwest Texas, range fires continue to plague
much of the drought-stricken much of the drought-stricken
state. Markets remain active as ranchers cull their herds. as ranchers cull their herds.
Reports from district Extension agents showed
following conditions. PANHANDLE: Most rigated crops continue to make good progress, with corn and sorghum maturing rapidly. Bollworms remain
heavy in cotton. Some corn is heavy in cotton. Some corn is
being harvesting for sileage. Preparation and planting of wheat fields continues. Some
cattle continue to move to cattle continue to move to
market due to declining ranges.
SOUTH PLAINS: Maturing SOUTH PLAINS: Maturing crops have some insect pro-
blems. With poor yield problems. With poor yield pro-
spects some dryland cotton is


#### Abstract

crop yields will generally be serious threat. Cattle con- good. Some vegetable tinue to lose weight due to harvesting continues. Ranges lack of grazing, and many are remain poor, with livestock remain poor, with livestock moving to market. Sweet declining. ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton yield prospects are down due to drought and heavy bollworm damage. Irrigated peanuts look good in Motley Country. Farmers are getting wheat land in planting shape, but most are waiting for rain. but most are waiting for rain. Supplemental livestock feeding increases as forage declines. Range fires plague the area. Lhe area. NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is under way, with poor yields due to drought. Farmers are als Farmers are also getting land in shape to plant small land in shape to plant small grains. Hay production has grains. Hay production has been limited so some farmers are bailing sorghum stubble. Livestock are declining due to poor grazing; some pro- ducers continue to feed and haul water for stock. haul water for stock. NORTHEAST: Drought continues with ranges fires a


$\begin{array}{lll}\text { with some irrigated acreage } & \text { losing weight, with sup- } \\ \text { being planted. The pecan } \\ \text { cromen is fair to poor due to } & \text { culling of herding under way. }\end{array}$ crop is fair to poor due to
drought and insect damage. Lrivestock feeding has started due to poor grazing.
CENTRAL: CENTRALL:
harvesting continue harvesting continues, with
yields down sharply from last year. Dryland peanuts suffer from drought while irrigated crops demand heavy watering. Farmers are waiting for
rain to plant small grains. rain to plant small grains.
Livestock feeding increases as forage declines. EAST: All crop production has been down sharply this
year due to the season's year due to the season's
drought. Many corn fields simply burned up. Hay production has been 40 to 70 percent below normal. Peach
yields light and a poor harvest is in prospect. Drought also is delaying fall
vegetable planting. Cattle are AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -
The Texas Supreme Court's latest consumer decision is a
mixed blessing to the average mexan.
miessing to the average The court ruled Friday that
the state's Deceptive Trade the state's Deceptive Trade
Practices Act requires honesty not only from merchants but also from individuals who sell their own property. On the one hand, the decision offers protection when
you buy something from an individual seller who misrepresents its quality.
But on the other it Bou open to an expensive you open to an expensive
lawsuit if you fail to disclose defects of a car or house or anything else you sell on your "If you do not know something to be true, you true to the consumer," said Debra Ravel, an attorney in
Attorney General Mark White's consumer protection
division.

TSC's Latest Decision May Be Mixed Blessing Culling of herds continues. Culling of herds continues.
UPPER COAST: Cotton harvesting continues while the rice harvest is winding down. All crop yields have
been below normal. Some pecans continue to shed due to drought. Some stockmen are feeding cattle due to poor
grazing. Scattered rains have grazing. Scattered rains have
helped some grazing. SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotto harvesting continues, with most other crops in. Yields have been below average due tions. Peanuts and pecans suffer from lack of moisture. Most cattle remain in good shape despite poor grazing.
SOUTHWEST: More moisture is needed to Mostain grass growth. About 20 per cent of the cotton crop reirrigation of peanuts, soy-
beans and guar continues.
Planting of fall and winter Planting of fall and winter
vegetables is in full swing Angora goat shearing is
in bout complete. COASTAL BEND: Cotton harvesting is about complete Peanuts and pecans are mak ing good progress. Hay has been making good growth ollowing recent rains, and a
second cutting is under way Pastures and ranges are much improved along with livestock.
SOUTH: The cotton harvest is virtually complete fut ginning continues. Some armers are planting a fall
soybean crop, and planting of cauliflower, peppers. omatoes and broccoli. Graz ing and livestock conditions
continue to improve. buyer's decision - such as
the fact that he fact that a car was in a cracked foundation - could leave you open to a lawsuit and triple damages, she said. "Be sure to disclose the inbe material to the buyer," Ms. Ravel said. A seller has a defense if
what he or she says is base what he or she says is based third party, such as mechanic's bill that shows a
car's brakes were repaired. car's brakes were repaired.
The court upheld the conThe court upheld the con-
stitutionality of awarding consumers three times their actual economic loss as
punishment for sellers who punishment for
deceive them.
It said there were valid pur poses for triple damages. One tripled automatically even where intentional deception larger amounts can be tripled if deliberate misrepresenta tion can be proved.
Ms. Ravel said Ms. Ravel said Friday's
decision "lays to rest any duestion about the constitutionality of our Deceptive Trade Practices Act." Auto dealers and rea
estate salesmen won some changes in the act favorable to sellers in 1979 but failed to eliminate triple damages for it said, while the other is make it economically feasible for lawyers to take consumer cases.
State law
 The tiny island of lona
in the Scottish Hebrides
is known as the "bessed


## Wedding Vows Pledged in Military Ceremony <br> After they had departed, the new Mr. and Mrs. Koen

Miss Deborah Lea Wylie skirt, matching that of the and Second Lieutenant Gregory Paul Koenig pledged
wedding vows in a military double ring ceremony Saturday evening, in the sanctuary of The First Baptist Church of
Meadow. Officiating the Meadow. Officiating the
candlelight service was Rev. candielight service was Rev.
William Hanly of Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church
in Lubbock in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dale Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dale
Wylie of Meadow. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Mark Anthony and Mrs. Mark Ant
Koenig of Hereford The matron of honor was Debra Taylor of Odessa. Caroline Gorman, a friend of the bride from Texas Tech University. Bridesmaids were Miss Lori Curtis and Miss Sandra Mason, both of
Lubbock, and Lisa Rodgers of Lubbock, and Lis
Brownfield.
They wore formal length
gowns of burgandy quiana gowns of burgandy quiana the dresses featured low circular gathered necklines complimented with thin dainstraps. The full skirts fell waistline. To add in empirest the resses were covered by quiana burgandy nylon crepe capes. They were gathere softly at the neckline and
flowed gracefully to the waist.
The bridesmaids carried nosegays of silk burgandy
roses and mauve-ivory wild roses and mauve-ivory wild
roses. These were accented
with ivory lace, tied with baby blue and ivory satin ribbon. The streamers of ivory
lace, baby blue and ivory satin ribbon
the bouquets.
They also wore burgandy roses accented wit
babybreath in their hair babybrea, in was Miss J
Flower girl nifer Ann Koenig, niece of the
groom. She wore a floo groom. She wore a floor
length dress of pink satin stripe leno. The bodice of the
dress featured a round ruffl ed neckline, complimented with short puffy sleeves
gathered with elastic, gathered with elastic, ac-
cented with ruffles. The fult skirt fell smoothy to form a skirt fell hem. All ruffles were edged in white lace. One
inch contrasting satin ribbon inch contrasting satin ribbon
added interest to the dress as it encircled the waist and tied in a large bow with streamers flowing down the center back of the dress.
The flower girl carried a The flower girl carried a
small wicker basket in the smail wicker basket in the
natural color filled with silk burgandy roses centered
around a candlelight rose around a candldelight rose
with mauve and ivory roses with mauve and ivory roses
adorning it. The basket was accented with gypsophelia and greenery adorned on
and
each side with a baby blue each side with a
and ivory satin bow. Ringbearer was Bradley
Shane Wylie, brother of the
bride. He wore a baby blue bride. He wore a baby blue
tuxedo with a white pleated 2 Dahrlene Rogers has been Service Representative and bi-lingual translator or Lone Star Agency, Inc. for abo homeowners and automobile insurance. Dahrlene and her husband Don have two children, Jimmy and Judy. To Danriene at times the whole family likes to pack up and take an occasional camp reiax trip. Dahriene also likes to snuggle up with a good book from time to time
 as F
tiona
white lace covered Bible.
Ivory and baby blue satin Ivory and baby bue satin
streamers and ivory lace
streamers tied in love knots
gently secured the bouquet.
In seeping with tradition, In keeping with tradition,
the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her late
maternal grandmother maternal grandmother,
Mary Ledbetter, Mary Lething old. Her something old. Her
something new was her wed-
ding ding gown. The white lace covered Bible was borrowed
from her aunt, Kay Sosebee from her aunt, Kay Sosebee
Wylie, and her garter served tional pood luck, the tradiyears of the couple's bir chdays were placed in the The couple ey her father. before a background of a
brass arch with English ivy brass arch with English ivy
weaved throughout. It was flanked by a pair. of seven
branch candelabra weave branch candelabra weaved
with English ivy, holding with English ivy, hoiding
baby blue tapers. The bras baby blue tapers. The brass cushion was centered under
the arch. A brass unity candle the arch. A brass unity candle
stood off stage and to the stood off stage and to the
right of the couple. It wa right of the couple. It was
lighted during the ceremony
The six windows in the The six windows in the
church had decorations of church had decorations of
baby blue taper in a cryst baby bue taper in a crystal
holder tied securely with
baby tue and ivory bow and baby bue and ivory bow and
streamers. streamers.
The bridal aisle was mark The bridal aisle was mark
ed with burgandy and ivory
satin bows alternating with satin bows alternating with
baby bue and ivory satin
bows. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { the table and fell gracefully } & \text { front corners of the table. } \\ \text { to the floor. A thin silver } & \text { Cheese, ham and crackers } \\ \text { braid accented the ruffled net } & \text { were served from a silver }\end{array}$
bows. Shirla Bayer played selec-
tions of "Theme from Romeo tions of "Theme from Romeo
and Juliet," "The Wedding
Song," "Never My Love,"
"Twelfth of Never,","The
"The under a military crossed and secured it to the table. platter, fruit from a crystol saber a canopy, held by sila A reception was hosted by
the bridet the bride's parents in the
fellowship hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride and groom were in the receiving line along the bridesmaids. The three-tiered wedding cake was frosted in in
candelelight with corneli lace candlelight with corneli lace
complimenting it. The top complimenting it. The top
tier stood on individual
decorating assemble decorating assemble posts.
On top was wedding bells decorated with burgandy gum paste roses with
babybreath and baby blue babyoreath and baby blue
bows. Joining all three tiers logether were burgandy gum
paste roses cascading in a paste roses cascading in a
spiral. A baby blue fountain was beneath the firsst tier sur-
rounded by fern. rounded by fern. Around the
fountain were three heart fountain were three heart
shape cakes. On a corner of
each cake was a corsage of shape cakes. On a corner of
eake was a corsage of burgandy gum paste roses with babybreath and baby
blue bows. Around these The centerpiece for the tables was the bride's bui.quet. Two of the bridesmaids oplaced their bouquets on the front two corners of the
table. A burgandy punch was served from crystal appoint.
ments. Mrs. Sandra Albert ments. Mrs. Sandra Alber
from Ralls, and Miss Lis ride and her mother from bride and her mother, from crystal bowi. Miss Amandin
Blake, cousin of the bride, ke, cousin of the
ved at the table. Assisting in the house party Mrs. Jackie Curtis, Mrs. Lillie Gilliam, Mrs. Mary Etta Fleming, Mrs. Maxine Cato and Mrs. Linda Brinson.
All of the hov All of the houseparty wore
mauve-ivory peonies ac-mauve-ivory peonles leaves
cented with baby bue and secu
bows. bows.
Rice Rice bags made of burgan-
dy tafetta material to resemdy tafetta material to resem-
ble roses, were arranged in a natural colored fireside
basket. On either side of the basket were baby blue and ivary satin bows with streamers. They were placed
on a table covered by a baby on a table covered by a baby
blue linen cloth with an blue linen cloth with an
overlay of baby blue net with overiay or bows at intervals. These were later handed out
to the guests by Miss D'Lene to the guests by Miss D'Lene
Wylie of Big Spring, cousin of the bride.
Fride. wedding trip to
Ruidoso, N.M., the bride Ruidoso, we.Maing the brip to
chose a fioral lavender dress. chore a corsage was given to her
Her by the hostesses at her bridal shower in Meadow. It was
white silk roses accented with white silk roses accented
white leaves and bows. $\begin{array}{llll}\text { The bride's a white linen } & \text { baby blue net which was ac- } & \begin{array}{c}\text { The couple will make their }\end{array} \\ \text { covered with a } \\ \text { cloth and overlaid with an } & \text { cented with small burgandy } \\ \text { home at Fort Bragg, N..., }\end{array}$ where the gro
in the Army. with an overlay of sheer lace. Colt an overiay of sheer lace. Coffee was served from
On the center heart cake the
appointments. Mrs. Patricia names of the bride and groom were placed. The groom's
mother, Mrs. Alice Koenig nother, Mrs. Allice Koenig The cheese and fruit table
created the cake. created the cake.
The bride's table was was covered by a baby blue
linen cloth, and overlaid with ivory tull net. Ruffled net
softly hung from the edge of
placed Their boir bouquet on the
 Sandra Saul during the ceremony was
"Longer" sung by Jordan Longe
after t
sent.
After the vows were spoken and the unity candle had been
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## Couple Married Friday Evening



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Others in the wedding party pire waistline．The A－line
were lector Tommy skirt was enhanced by an ac．

Albracht；Kristen Jesko，cordian pleat inset in front． niece of the bride and The chapel length train was a registry table．at the daughter of Mr．and Mrs．water fall effect of chantilly cake multi－tiered wedding David Jesko served a flower lace and pleated silk corganza． brother of the bride and son of silk illorion a fingertip veil of | Mr．and Mrs．Johnny Jesko $\begin{array}{l}\text { Juliet Cap of lace pand pearls．} \\ \text { Whe carried wing bearer．}\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { With her }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | Assisting the minister were servers Daniel Jesko，brother

of the bride and Charles of the bride and Charless
Hund，son of Mr．and Mrs． Hund，son of Mr．and Mrs．
James Hund．
The bride＇s wedding selec The bride＇s wedding selec－
tions of＂On This Day Of
Beautiful Mother．＂＂Wed－ Beautiful Mother．＂＂Wed－The bride＇s attendants Dennis weeg．Ater a short wedding trip， $\begin{array}{llll}\text { At Thy } & \text { Feet } & \text { Wether } & \text { frost rose Quiana，designed residence in Amarillo．} \\ \text { with a wrap for the shoulders．A } 1976 \text { Hereford } \\ \text { High }\end{array}$ Kneeling，＂were vocalized by Ralph Detten．He was accom－
panied on the organ by Mrs． panied
Morris Hacker，the bride＇s． aunt．
Given in marriage by he waistline and their skirts Given in marriage by her of soff pleats flowed graceful－
father，the bride wore a for． mal length gown of white silk
me the flow mal length gown of white silk
organza，fashioned with a Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves．Her bodice featured venise accents，as did the em－

Daughters of the American Daughters of the American
Revolution has announced their first meeting of the year at $3: 30$ p．m．Thursday，Sept． 18
Room of Deat She Heritage of Room of Deaf Smith County
registry table．
A multi－tiered wedding
cake accoented with dusty col．
ored roses sat on a table
decorated with the
bridesmaids bouquets and
candies．Mrs．Ray Schlabs
and Mrs．Jimmie Johnson
served the cake while Mrs．
Ralph Pastel served punch
and coffee．The chocolate
groan＇s cake，made by the
bride．was served by Mrs．
Dennis Weeg．
After a short wedding trip，
the couple will make their
residence in Amarillo．
A 1976 Hereford High
school graduate，the bride is

## DAR To Meet

 groom，also a 1976 graduatefrom Tascosa High School at－ tended West Texas State
University．He is currently employed by Coastal Plains
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## From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan

I was taught in journalism school that a colInn should inform readers about things happensubject the writer feels effects the community. Well, I thought I might slip away from that a bit and tell you about a subject that doesn't fect an individual-little brothers.
Little brothers are interesting people. I consider myself very lucky. I am 10 years older than my little brother, Michael, and I was able to The day Michael

Ap in April for the Ryan family. We could hardly

Calendar of Events

MONDAY MONDAY
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Prepared childbirth class } \\ & \text { No. } 6 \text {, hospital boardroom, } 7-9\end{aligned}$
p.m. Fellowship, First Christ
Church, noon lunche p.m.
Evening Lions Club $\begin{gathered}\text { Noon Lions, Community } \\ \text { Center, noon }\end{gathered}$ $\underset{\text { K-Bob's Steak House, } 7: 30}{\text { Evening Lions Club, }} \begin{gathered}\text { Knights of Columbus at KC } \\ \text { Kall }\end{gathered}$ p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. clubhouse, $7: 30$ p.m.
Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Ch

Community C Chter No. 1011 , Rotary Center, 6 p.m. Center, 12 noon. Baptist Churchers 6 p. | TUESDAY |
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Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to me La Afflatus Estudio Club meet at home of Ora Morgan,
${ }^{3}$ p.m. Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m. Chapter ( Xi Epsilon Alph to meet, $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Alpha Alpha Preceptor
Chapter to meet, $7: 30$ p.m. Hereford CowBelles, noon Hereford Cowseiles, noon
luncheon at Country Club with style show. Multiple Miracles Chapter, Reddy Room, $7: 30$ p.m. Whiteface, Booster Club, Hereford High School
Cafeteria, 7:30 pm Hereford Rebekah Lod No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tues-
day through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2.5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Merry Go Rounds Merry Go Rounds Round
Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic
open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter Community Center, 9 a.m. Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m.
at Count hour for 14 graders County Library, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
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Hospital Notes
PATIENTS in hospital Price, Mary Reinart, Maria Kathy Diaz, Inf. Boy Diaz, Villegas, Stella Wood,
Joy Dones, Herminia Es- Thomas Harkins, Tomasa quivel, Guadalupe Garcia, Herrera.
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wait for Mom and Dad to come home with our wait for Mom and Dad to come home with our family making the grand total three boys and three girls.
We all had a part in raising him. Patrick was the strong protector; Kevin was the one who made him smile the first time; Kathleen was he one who could make him stop crying, Mar and I spent a lot of time changing diapers and learning to switch the bottle and pacifier in hopes he would go to sleep.
As Michael grew up, I watched him take his irst steps following a mop in the kitchen, stare in fascination at the Christmas tree, struggle with
By the time I had graduated from high school he was involved with playing marbles, riding bikes and ignoring girls, but not sisters, since they weren't really girls.
Michael and I became friends, and when he learned I could whistle, snap my fingers and the answers. Somehow I answered why he had go to school, why he went to church, why peopl fall in love and why Dad gets upset when the tools are left in the rain. Of course, for mor detailed answers, I called for the experts Mom and Dad.
There were a few frustrating times like when I would call home collect. "Will you accept a collect call from Allison?
Michael answers, "She's not here"
After the two lines were repeated severa times, I would solve the problem by saying
Michael, say 'yes'.
And the times he repeatedly told me I was not his mother, and he didn't have to do anything said as he continued throwing his football at the upstairs window.
Now that he is officially a teenager, at the age of 13, some of his happier moments are giving me his tennis me that he is just an inch shorter tha
me. the whys and hows of the B1 Bomber and the 20-minute joke he made up about the "Three rou heve
If you have never had a little brother or sister Little Sister organization is the best place to fin a companion.
You just can't beat the feeling of hearing a voice at the bottom of the stairs on a late Sunday night say, "Hey, Al, can I come up there for a minute?" "In a flash there is a dirty, tired, happy blonde-hair, blue-eyed boy holding a dead tish weekend? It's the biggest fish I've ever caught!" Bubba, this one's for you.


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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Most Americans are natural- | when he shook hands with |  | pointed vice president in 1973 |
| ly curious about our 39 | ${ }^{8,315}$ people on New Year's |  | after Spiro Agnew resigned, |
| presidents, especially at elec- | Day. | years, one month and eight | and became president the |
| n time. Research con- | Jefferson was | days. | following year when Richard |
|  |  |  | ident to reaign |
| me interesting and little | presidents, amassing | the longest presidential tri | aly president to resign the |
| known facts about some of | \$10,000 wine bill during his | on record, covering 22,3 | office. Wilon mes the |
| e White House occupants. | eight-year stay at the White | miles in 19 days while visitin | Woodrow Wilson was the |
|  | House. To ward off colds, her |  |  |
|  | soaked his feet in cold w | however, traveled the | dio, F.D.R. was the first |
| ashington and members of | every morning. | chalking up over 364,000 | appear on television and |
| ongress, the United States | Washington's second in- | miles during his administra- | James Madison was the first |
| had to borrow money from two banks? | augural address remains the shortest on record - 135 | tion. ${ }_{\text {The largest }}$ White House | to wear long trousers, replacing the knee-breeches |
|  | words. In contrast, william | occupant was William | popular until that ti |
| The common greeting among early colonists was a bow from the waist until Thomas Jefferson, our third president, introduced the handshake at White House receptions. In 1907, Theodore Roosevelt set the record for | Henry Harrison, our ninth | Howard Taft who stood 6 feet tall and weighed over 300 lbs . He occasionally became | Of all the White House occupants, John Tyler might have been the busiest. He was the father of 15 children. |
|  | president, delivered the |  |  |
|  | longest address $-8,443$ words. |  |  |
|  | Unfortunately, Har | stuck in his bath tub, prompting him to order a specially built tub large enough to hold |  |
|  | inaugurated and died after |  |  |
|  | only one month in office, the | four averagesized men.Two presidents were | Dr. Milton Adams and |
|  | shortest term any president |  | Dr. Louann Morg |
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| St. Anthony's Women's Organization began their |  |  | OFFICE HOURS |
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| 1980-81 year recently with a salad supper. | Toastmasters. | prethout winning election to |  |
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| Loretta Urbanczyk conducted the business meeting |  |  |  |
| and it was decided to again |  |  |  |
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| Discusion was also held on the upcoming St. Jude Bike- |  |  |  |
| A-Thon in which a cash dona- |  |  |  |
| tion will be made to be usedfor prizes. Guidelines for the |  |  |  |
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| for prizes. Guidelines for the use of the SAWO storage |  |  |  |
| Hostesses for the evening were Charlene Sanders, |  |  |  |
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| Angeline Lindeman, Lucille, |  |  |  |
| Lindeman, Becky Sanderson |  |  |  |
| and Donna Lindeman. Karla Vasek won the door |  |  |  |
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| with wax. This saves the paint, and water can be |  |  |  |
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Conducting business, Mrs.
White discussed plans for the White discussed plans for the
coming year and the annual
flower show to be in a holiday flower sho
theme.
Naoma Naoma Spann was elected
replace Ruth Long as resplace Ruth Long as
treasurer and Mrs. White and Mrs. Jess Robinson were
chosen as delegates to the ${ }_{53}$ chosen Fall deonvention to the held in Amarillo Oct. $28-30$. It was also announced that the Northern Zone meeting of
District I is to be held Nov 17 District I is to be held Nov. 17
in Borger with Phillips in Borger with Phillips
Garden Club as hostesses. The next scheduled DeAun Sisson, int the Lomene of Oct. 3. Methods of drying flowers for fall floral ar-
rangements rangements presented by
Ruth Long will be the pro-

Those present were Ruth Long, Patricia Robinson,
DeAun Sisson, Jane White,
Rosemary Wakley, DeAun Sisson, Jane White,
Rosemary Wakley, and


Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer of 424 Ave. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Koelzer to LT (j.g.) Ray H. Gray III of Claremont, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Gray, Jr. also of Claremont. The cos ple plan to exchange nuptial vows Oct. 25 at St Anthony's Catholic Church here. The bride University with a marketing degree. The pro spective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is a U.S. Navy jet pilot instructor, presently stationed in Kingsville. Following their wed ding, the couple will transfer to Lemoore attack jet.



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Especially the $\mathbf{B}$ complex. It is a constituent of at Zine is essential for general growth and proper development of the reproductive organs and for ormal functioning of the prostate gland.
Recentmedical findings indicate that zinc is important in healing wounds and burns. It may also raits and directing the activity of each cell.
The largest storage of zinc occurs in the liver, pancreas, kidney, bones, and voluntary muscles. Zinc is also stored in parts of the eyes, prostate gland,and spermatozoa, skin, hair, fingernails, as ell as being present in the white blood cells. rom being redily absorbed.
from being redily absorbed.
Zine deficiency is a factor in increased fatigue, susceptibility to infection, injury, and decreased alertness.
Stretch marks in the skin and white spots in the fingernails may be igns of a zinc deficiency. A defieiency leads to unhealthy changes in the size and structure of the prostrat gland. In pro-
state problems and prostate cancer, the levels of zinc are always low.
Zinc helps eliminate cholesterol deposits and has been sucessfully used in the treatment of
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also helpin the proper growth and maturity of the sex organs. also helpin the proper growth and maturity of the sex organs.
the blood. A diabetie pancreas contains only about half as much zinc as does a healthy one. Zinc may be beneficial for the following ailments:

| Burns | Acne |
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| Prostalitis | Arteriosclerosis |
| Arthritis | Atherosclerosis |
| Retarted Sexual activity | Cholesterol level, high |
| Dermatitis | Dhabeetes |
| Eczeme | Hodgkiss disease |
| Wounds | Alcohonisism |
| Ulcers | Night Blindness |

WORLD OF HEALTH NayITDAR FODOD 212 N. 25 Mile Ave


Rev., Mrs. Glaze To Speak At Nazarene Church Revival


Carroll, Owner of Ann's Knit Shop Announces National Needlework Week Ann Carroll, owner of Ann's
Knit Shop, located at 813 W. Park, will be having several needilecraft demonstrations
in recognition of "National in recognition of "National
Needlework Week," beginning Oct. 1.
Mrs. Carroll is a charter associate member of the Na -
tional Needlework Associa-
This is the second year the NNA and participating stores will sponsor special exhibits,
displays and sales to fools." German Proveri

highlight the needlecrafts of tional Needlecraft Contest. cross stich, needle point, each in the five needle craft crewel and latch hooking. mediums in both an original
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Further information conColucci. "In today's fast- cerning Mrs. Carroll's
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because they are practical.
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fashion hand knitting yarns can create a beautiful
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same sweater would sell for
 same sweater would sell for
$\$ 200$ to $\$ 300$ in the stores and The southernmost city in would not be just the right fit is: contiguous 48 U.S. states or color for the consumer."
The National Needlework Rouge. Louisiana (c) The National Needlework Rouge, Louisiana
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goals are to promote the needle arts through educational - ANSW $\frac{\text { ANSWERS }}{v_{\varepsilon} v_{Z} \mathrm{a}}$

## "Adult Vocational and Community Education Courses"

## Hereford Schools will offer "Adult Vocational and Com- munity Education Courses" at the times and places listed

 munity Education Courses" at the times and places listedbelow. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kenneth Helms at $364-5112$.

PERSONS WHO NEED:

* To learn to speak English
$\star$ To learn to read, write and figure math.
$\star$ To receive citizenship
» To get a G.E.D. (high school equivalency)
FREE: $\sim$ Instruction $\sim$ Supplies $\sim$ Books
Classes start
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980 Evaluation to be conducted H.H.S. Cafeteria 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Enroll any Monday or Thursday Night HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL

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Typing begining typing course. Also could be used as a
refresher course for those who need review of basic
ypewriting operations and to attain skill proficiency by
improving ability in preparation of letters and other
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Begins: September 15
Meets: Hereford High School, Room 120 7:99-9:45 p.m. on
Ends: December
Instructor: Virginia Phillips
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Cost: Free
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or Thursday night) 15 (students may enroll any Monday
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Mondays and Thursday Mondays and Thursday
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## Bookkeeping

A basic course in bookkeeping. 45 clock hours - 15 wets
Begins: September 16
Tuesdays
Instructor: Bill Shor
(limited to 16 people)
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Conversational Spanish
income Tax


Calliopian Club Officers
Calliopian Study Club met last Thursday night at the E.B. Black House for installation of officers and a style show. Following the style show those present enjoyed a dinner. Honored with serving the club during the 1980-81 year

## Benefit Show Adds Second Show

Leona Carruth, vice-president; Ver Threewit, recording secretary; Lee Cave, corAudine Dettman Stewart, parliamentarian.

The Sheriff's Benefit Show show following at $9: 15$ p.m. from Nashville, starring Wal- Smith County. scheduled for Sept. 27 receiv-
ed such well response that a ed such well response that
second show has been added. second show has been added.
The Benefit Show will be held
in the High School In the High School ly Fowler along with the Ten- Tickets are available a nessee Mo Yen and the $\begin{aligned} & \text { K-Bob's Steak House, Big } \\ & \text { Nashville Boys Quartet. }\end{aligned}$ Daddy's, Dickies, Thriftway Special guests will be Buck
Mr. Burger (east and west),
Trent from "Hew Haw," and Trent from "Hew Haw," and
Jeanette Lunsford, Queen of The Deaf Smith County
Sheriff's Department. Jeanette Lunsford, Queen of
Gospel Music, singing "One
 Day At A Time." youth organizations in Deaf mumuen

## DANCE

 FOOT WEAR And Accessories instock now- Ballet Shoes Choose from - Tap Shoes - Tights - Leotards
- Taps (Toe Shoes also available) Gattis Shoe Stores
and Mail North Hiway 385
 SuperStation FunTime
with Jerry Homan
AMERICR'S RISING STAR: SuperStation FunTime
with Jerry Homan
AMERICR'S RISING STAR: Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd $364-3912$
p.m. instead of the originally
planned 8 p.m. so that rom
can

56 Class. Slates
Reunion The class of 1956 are begin-
ning to work on their 25th
Class Reunion All invited to attend a planning meeting Saturday, Sept. 20 at p.m. in the Friendship Bank. Several alumni have not event. Anyone knowing of the onlowing alumni addresses ${ }^{2}$ phone numbers are asked 364-1470, Linda Hicks,
$78-4521$, or Frances Zetz sche, 289-5959.
 Marye, Martin, Delores Minor, Carroll Sparks, Chris Strain, Shirley Smith, Tom-
my Tucker, and Don Weeks. The world's oldest exisitng
Parliament is in Iceland. was established in 930 .

Gaston's Alexander's Entertain Calliopian

## Calliopian Study Club met styles. recently in the E.B. Black <br> House for their Black After the style show the the programs for the year club the <br> House for their opening meeting of the $1980-81$ vear. yearbook committee served a $\begin{aligned} & \text { sinner to the members. Then } \\ & \text { seemed fitting. }\end{aligned}$ vear. dinner to the members. Then those present assembled in The club's theme for this $\begin{gathered}\text { be kept for the coming year. } \\ \text { The next } \\ \text { scheduled }\end{gathered}$ The club was entertained the living room to receive year is "Get to know each meeting will be in the home of with a style show presented their yearbooks. As chairman other better." Some pertinent Marjorie Mims with by Gaston's and Alexander's of the yearbook committee, facts about each member is Meredith Wilcox giving the howing new fall and winter Leona Carruth read through facts about each member is being gathered to give the Meredith program. <br> Red Cross Update <br> First Aid Instructor Class Scheduled <br> A special thanks to Charles per, Hattie Gallagher, Trini Watson for teaching a first $\begin{aligned} & \text { Gamez, Alice Gilliland, Ruth } \\ & \text { aid class for prospective in- }\end{aligned}$ Romero Audine Dettman add class for prospective in- structors. Another class will be held if anyone else would like to take the MultiMedia First Aid Instructor cla First Aid Instructor class to be held Monday, Sept. 29 , and Tuesday, Sept. 30. Please call the office Monday to register. A special thanks to the generous people who responded to the Wilson <br> Gamez, Alice Gilliliand, Ruth We Weanter. want to express our received certificates and she and Mildred Brown. Two names were inadver- Safety Chairman. She really super job Elaine. tantly left from our list of per- put in many hours of work supervising the classes, The date for the Home Nur$\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { sons helping with the Water }\end{array} \\ \text { Safegistering for classes, } & \text { The date for the Home Nur- }\end{array}$ afety Program. Tanya telephoning, teaching classes will be announced next week. Gauthreaux, Water Safety and taking classes. Elaine Persons wishing to take this $\begin{aligned} & \text { aide and Betty Lady, finan- was one of the Advanced } \\ & \text { cial aide and long time can still call the office } \\ & \text { Lifesaving students who }\end{aligned}$ for details.

ly needs.
The Uniformed Volunteers mee for their regular lun-
cheon at the Community
Center Thursday Plans wre Center Thursday. Plans were
discussed for the upcoming discussed for the upcoming
Red Cross Traveling Road Show which will be held
Saturday, Sept. 20 at Saturday, Sept. 20 , at Borger.
Our chapter will be presenOur chapter will be presen-
ting the Youth Services. The ling the Youth services. The
show will be coming to
Hereford Nover Hereford Nov.
Sugarland Mall A special disaster program
will also be held $F$ Friday Nov 7 in order to meet Jack Muse, Disaster Director for the
Western Oklahoma Texas Western Oklahoma Texas
Panhandle Division. Pand
Plans were also discussed for several other events which will be coming up later
Those present were Lottie
Wertenberger
Wertenberger, Nell Culpep-
Night Call
Jim Arney 364-3506

Meet Our New Pharmacist -

## Linda Vermillion

Come in and say Hi
at
Edward's Pharmacy
204 W. 4th 364-3211

Linda 364-4109


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Family Services Center Necessary


When hammering a small
nail, hold to ne nail with
an old pair of tweezers.
The FAMILY SERVICE CENTER
"..providing individual therapy
"All would be well if
there were no buts."
German Proverb At Wits End

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Return March 1, 1981
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Eight meals and snacks a day, including full breakfast in bed if yourets, and even
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Full range of entertainment including two different nightclub shows each evening at

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- Dozens of activities

Complimentary snack bar service
Complimentary deck chairs


Recruiting 4-H'ers
Local 4-H'ers and leaders gathered last Thursday night at the Community Center for "Fun Night," and recruitment of 4-H' 'ers. Following a brief introduction dinner was served and those present enjoyed an evening of
games and folk dancing. Approximately 60 were signed up to join the $4-\mathrm{H}$ program. Club's available through the program are "Timberwolves," "Ford,"' "Dynamite Doers," "Llano Estacado," "Walcott," "Argen Draper," "Joyce Shipp," and "Showmanship," Thirteen year old Alison Lady, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lady and Mindy Rowton, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rowton are shown in top photo registering for the Argen Draper club and Joyce Shipp Cub. In ine botof "Turtle Race," and folk dancing.

## DSC EH Council Schedules 'Tasting Bee'

## Workshop for Advertising Available




KHHS Yearbooks Arrive
The 1980 Hereford High School yearbooks have arrived and will be distributed Tuesday at the Community Center from 5-7:30 p.m. need to bring their receipts issued to them need they purchased the yearbooks.
When sandpapering, place
dampened
newspaper under and around the object
This will catch and



## Register Now!

Acrylics Rosemaling Oil Classes Tole and Decorative Painting Wood burning Fabric Painting Dimensional Tole Art and Craft Classes for KIDS ONLY Special Holiday Classes lower Arranging Classes Register for door prizes!!! Sondra's Craft Corral
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Comics
PEANUTS ${ }^{\circledR}$ by Charles M. Schulz

the born loser by art Sansom

frank and ernest



## TV Schedules

(sunday)


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## Subsoil Moisture Deficit Noted on Wheatlands; Corn Silage Yields Only Half of Normal Here <br> By JIM STEIERT Managing Editor

> Planting of the count $y$ 's
winter wheat crop is con-
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season, although local proseason, although local pro-
ducers are eventually ex-
pected to sow somewhere pected to sow somewhere
close to the average 225,000 close to the ave
acre crop here.
> Wheat sowing is rated at
only $20-25$ percent complete according to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, who added cent planted by this date. The major reason for t delay in this year's wheat
planting is the drought, which

## Due To Summer Drought

## County Designated Disaster Area

$\qquad$
back in wheat acreage here
this year. We'll probably
have about the same total acreage as always, but it is later getting planted this year," Fuston related. According to the ASCS of
ficial, the western portion of ficial, the western portion of
the county, where vas acreages of wheat must ge by on only the moisture
Mother Nature provides, is in a serious subsoil moisture deficit at this time. "There is little, if any sub
soil moisture in the western soil moisture in the western
part of the country. If you us part of the eountry. If you us
ed Highway 385 as a boundary marker, $I$ d say the area lying east of 385 is in pretty
good shape for subsoil
moisture," he commented.
Earlyemerging wheat is aceady being attacked by insects ranging from greenFuston armyworms, and Fuston pointed out that the presence of insect pests is
another factor in later-thanusual planting this year. "I think the presence of these pests is another reason our wheat is being planted
late, so growers can escape late, so growers can escape
some of the problems with them,", said Fuston.
Winter wheat Winter wheat is an impor-
tant source of grazing in the ant source of grazing in the
local area, and the winter of 1999-80 proved a major disap-199-80 proved a major disap-
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pasturing thecal producers


By JIM STEIERT Managing Editor Deaf Smith County and adjacent counties in this area areas due to the drought occuring during the 1980 production year, it has been an- notiniced by Russell R. Berry, nounced by Russell R. Berry, Lubbock district director of

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and hail May 2, 7, 27, 28 and $\begin{gathered}\text { Any crop losses resulting } \\ \text { June } 5 \text {, and } 20 \text { of this year. }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { established normal yield } \mathbf{X} \\ & \text { from a declared physical } \\ & \text { percentage of loss } \mathbf{X}\end{aligned}$ June 5 , and 20 of this year. from a declared physical
Anyone who suffered Anyone who suffered disaster are considered eligi-
disaster - caused property or
ble for a SBA disaster crop losses in the counties declared a disaster area and tified by ASCS, FmHA, other in allacent to the bordering or USDA agencies or by a SBA within the state are eligible to ${ }^{\text {wo ro }}$ The formula used in com$\begin{array}{ll}\text { apply for a SBA business } \\ \text { disaster recovery loan. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { puting the amount of eligible } \\ \text { loss is: acres planted } X\end{array}\end{array}$ Tower Urges Farmers to Flood Bergland with Reaction to Rule

## $\begin{aligned} \begin{array}{r}\text { WASHINGTON - Senator }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Agriculture who, after spen- } \\ \text { John Tower (R-Texas) said } \\ \text { ding four years in the job and }\end{array}\end{aligned}$

 John Tower (R-Texas) saidThursday he was
"astoundel" "astounded" to learn that Agriculture Secretary Robert
Bergland was surprised that Bergland was surprised that
farmers and ranchers might find some federal regulations burdensome and "stupid." He also urged everyone connected with agriculture to
respond to the Secretary's request for a list of such regulaII find it unbelievable to
"I
hear a Secretary Molther
Matthews Named New Easter Grain Manager Easter Grain, Inc. has Jeremy, six months.
named Eddie Matthews, a
Easter Grain is located in native of Wheeler, as its new neighboring Castro County at manager.
Matthews, who has been the intersection of FM 1055
and Mathews, who has been and FM 2397, and features a
employed for the last $71 / 2$ storage capacity of years by the Lazbuddie Grain million bushels.
Co., replaces former Easter The elevator serves Grain manager Gene King. farmers in the Easter, Frio
Matthews attended and Summerfield com McMurry College and West munities. Texas State University majoring in agricultural He and his wife, Janice, are the parents of three children,
Candy, 6 , Carrie
life swarm in the torms of

$\qquad$ ministration (SBA).
Neighboring counties of
Castro, Parmer, Oldham,
Poter and Randall are also
included in the disaster area
due to a drought which ran
from Nov. 6,1979 through Ju-
ly 28, 1980; high wind Feb.
1980 through April 15, 1980;
 SHOOK Your Farm Tire Headquarters


[^1]Searing heat and
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Cotton producers farm on a cash-rent basis,
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their share of the crop if they rent on a crop-share basis but
not if they rent on a cashnot if they r Fifty percent of the eligible
loan amount loan amount may be used to pay outstanding current
obligations. At least 50 percent of the loan must be held for planting and operating ex-
penses in the new crop year. penses in the new crop year.
The District Director said,
"Leans are made for specific "Loans are made for specific and designated purposese. Therefore, it is recommended the applicant keep receipts
and good records of all loan expenditures."
For more information
regarding the SBA Disaster regarding the SBA Disaster
Program, interested Program, interested persons
may call the SBADisaster ofmay call the SBA Disaster Of-
fice in Lubbock (806) $762-7481$ -
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Where - Sunflower Plant - Holly Sugar Road, Hereford

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SEE YOU ON THE 18th

[^2]Age 108-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, September 14, 1980

## Spur Presentation Highlight Of 'Prairie Party'



## Team Says Soviets, Corn Farmers Both Lose

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { WASHINGTON, D.C. -- } & \text { very warmly by Soviet trade } \\ \text { TThe outlook for world grain } \\ \text { and government officials }\end{array}$ rade and the future of U.S.
USSR central themes of three days ducer from U.S. corn pro
linois, meetings with various "these Soviet stated that, oviet officials in Moscow," whom we met indicated that eported William R. Mullins, the Soviet Union had purchasPresident of the Board of ed nearly the total grain imorn Growers NCGA). umstances and the backdrop events since the January 4 , an eight ( 8 ) million tons corn and wheat in each 1979-80 and 1980-81, Mullins
ommented that the two
ferent percentage mix of
grains.
Neverthelesss, he went on to
comment, "U.S. farmers sold
corn at lower prices than
would have prevailed in the
absence of the embarg.. In
the short run, both the Soviets
and U.S. corn farmers were
losers because of the em-
bargo - losses that only ac-
cured to the advantage of
other grain exporting coun-
tries."
The minois farmer presi-
dent of the National Corn
Growers Association express-
ed surprise and disappoint-
ment over the lack of official
communications between
Soviet trading officials and
both in Washington and in
Moscow, about the future Moscow, about the future farmers are only 'residual outlook for normal grain $\begin{aligned} & \text { suppliers' to the Soviet } \\ & \text { market in coming years." }\end{aligned}$ trading relations between the tra countires. Mullins em-
two phasized that, "Soviet of- In order to moderate if not ficials have and will continue U.S. role as the predominant lock in conte their efforts to supplier of corn and grain to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lock in corn and grain sup- } & \text { the Soviet Union, the NCGA } \\ \text { plies' from other origins with } & \text { President urged the following }\end{array}$ long term agreements. If the President urged he foilowing nited States maintains its
current grait current grain trading policy loward the Soviet Union, the long term result of the January 4 embargo and
subsequent lack of U.S. Soviet consultations : under the terms of the five year
agreement - which is still in
availability of various $\begin{gathered}\text { The } \\ \text { aducaters, producers and } \\ \text { and }\end{gathered}$ sources of energy, and its effects upon agriculture's use of chemicals, will be the center of interest for the 28th annual West Texas
Agricultural Chemicals Conference.

Hereford Grain Corp.
Sets Member Meeting
tative and an agribusiness recipient during the con-
ference, said Dr. James Supak, president of the sponsoring West Texas
Agricultural Chemicals InAgricultural Chemicals In-
stiture. Supak is area cotton stiture. Supak is area cotton
agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice (TAEX) at Lubbock vice (TAEX) at Lubbock.
Registration begins at 8 Registration begins at 8
a.m. Wednesday, Sept. ${ }^{8}$.
Early arrivals will have a Early arrivals will have a
golf tournament that morning at Hillcrest Country Club.
The program begins at $1: 15$ The program begins at $1: 15$
p.m. with an energy symposium. Speakers will explose the energy outlook, and
the production, the production, utilization
and marketing of gasohol. and marketing of gasohol.
They will be L. Hill Bonin Jr., Washington, D.C., vice president of public affairs for Gulf Oil Corp.; William S. Lane of
Taylor, president of IN-sOIL Taylor, president Bob Hard of Amarillo, vice president for
sales sales with Diamond
Shamrock Corp. Bedford For Shamrock Corp. Bedford For-
rest, farm and ranch director of KVII-TV, Amarillo, will be moderator.
Thursday morning's ses-
sions, beginning at $90^{\prime}$ clock sions, beginning at 9 o'clock,
will focus on fertilization, weed control and financing. Roddy Peeples of San Angelo,
farm director for the Voice of farm director for the Voice of
Southwest Southwest Agriculture net-
work, will be moderator. of Center Plains Industries, Existing and new her- Inc., Amarillo, will examine
bicides and application the potential nitrogen supply $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { bicides and application } \\ \text { techniques for weed control }\end{array} & \text { the potential nitrogen supply } \\ \text { for the '8os. The financial pic- }\end{array}$ will be discussed by Dr. John
for the for ags. The financial pic-
Abernathy, weed scientist
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with the Texas Agricultural $\begin{aligned} & \text { discussed by J.B. Potts, } \\ & \text { senior vice president of Lub- }\end{aligned}$ Experiment Station (TAES), bock National Bank. Lubbock, Dr. Dale Penn-

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| $A-1 \underset{\text { of } H e}{R}$ <br> 1500 West Park Avenu (806) | ereford. Texas 790 640 <br> Residence: 364.3 | to 4.7 billion bushels, a 17 percent drop from 5.67 billion bushels produced in 1973. <br> Overall, the department's "all crops" production index for 1980 was shown at 131 percent of crop production in 1967, a base year used for comparison. Last year, the index rose to an all-time high of 144 percent. It was 133 percent in August. <br> Soybean production was |
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$3,980,440,000$ and 2,611 last $\begin{aligned} & \text { 3,980,44 } \\ & \text { year. } \\ & \text {-Dry } \\ & \text { hundre }\end{aligned}$ -Dry -Sugarbeets, $22,829,000$ -Dry beans, 23,894,000
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hundredweight and 1,337 pounds an acre, compared 19.6 last year. with the 1979 crop of -Sugarcane, 27,171,000 | 20,665,000 and 1,457. |  |
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| 36.2 last year. |  |

## USDA Claims No

## Cattle Glut Imminent

$\begin{array}{cl}\text { WASHINGTON (AP) } & \text { fresh in mind, some cat- } \\ \text { Agriculture } & \text { Department }\end{array}$ Agriculture Department temen may view the inven-
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assure farmers and ranchers
rebuilding is coming too that a hefty increase in the quickly, too soon - once again
nation's cattle inventory does leading to nation's cattle inventory does not mean another beef glut is
imminent. About six weeks ago, USDA About six weeks ago, USDA
reported that as of July 1 about 123.2 million head of
cattle . including all types cattle - including all types
and weights - were on the naand weights - were on the na-
tion's farms and ranches. That was 4 percent increase from a year earlier.
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Since the report was issued
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chewing over the figures in an effort to map out what
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average usually signals an
versupply; a value below versupply; a value below,
an undersupply relative to demand," the report said. According to the July
figures, the number of cow per 100 people "is still below the 24.5 ratio by more than four million head," it said. "Futhermore, lower prices this spring and drought this
summer and into fall will likely slow herd expansion in ${ }_{-}^{1981}$ Ban. 1, new inventor figures are expected to show a ratio of 22 to 22.5 cows pe
100 people, the report said. 100 people, the report said.
The National Cattlemen's Association, which also keeps a close tab on inventories markets and demand, said the July 1 figures showed producers apparently are int 'but it remains to be see just how fast the rebuilding will occur."
Further, the NCA said
total cattle and cow numbers at midyear were still similar to those of 10 years ago and were "well below the cyclical Call bargo sold an additional 300,000
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## aring on how his cotton per- uipment," said Dr. Brad emphasized that cotton coninches long, with six- to forms in the mill, and Holland of Cannon Mills. taining trash and dust is a cited concern: making sure seven-inch bristles. By

 time it was detected, it had already damaged a hopper inthe textile mill. the mill inside a bale of cotton. An extreme case, of course. But it was cited by an official example of the headaches that can be created for mills when they are delivered con-
taminated cotton "We like to run probably lean more to cotton than anything else," noted Jim N. Little of Greenwood
Mills. "But keeping contaminants out of cotton would be very helpful.
Little's comments were typical of those made by ex-
ecutives of a number of leading textile companies in recent interviews.
They recognized that cotton
is on the upsurge, especially is on the upsurge, especially
with the advent of many new cotton products, including fabrics that deliver easy-care performance.
But they also acute understanding of their need to obtain clean, quality cotton to keep their production lines running efficiently
and turn out the kind of quality cotton fabrics that their customers expect and demand. To further take advantage
of the opportunity cotton's markets and help producers get the top dollar possible for their crop, Cotton
Incorporated Incorporated, the fiber com
pany of American cotton producers, has launched massive "qualit awareness", campaign Throughout the Cotton Belt.
The campaign is aimed helping cotton producers and others in the industry take specific actions that will eliminate many of the pro-
blems encountered in the miems
mills.
"The "The whole issue is protecting and expanding our market," says Dr. William
Lalor, associate director for processing research. "The efprocessing research. The ef makes to preserve the quality
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C. Sometimes, the problem is
the condition of the bale itself, noted some mill of
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have be have been torn as they've been pushed along the floor,
picking up dirt and picking up dirt and con-
taminants, in the warehouse and all along the way," said and all along the way," said
Greenwood's Little. "This means the cotton has to be
cleaned thoroughly, adding cleaned thoroughly, adding
labor costs plus the value of cotton lost from the bales. Some have been cut excessively for repeated samplings. Those from gins equip ped with automatic samplers
generally come in better genera.",
The. problem of battered and torn bales also was cited
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